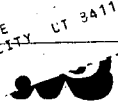




The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 22, 1987

Amalgamated sued over pension change

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A class-action lawsuit has been filed in Utah federal court over the restructuring of a retirement plan for Amalgamated Sugar Co. employees and the subsequent \$4 million profit by the sugar company.

The lawsuit, filed by company retirees earlier this month, says Amalgamated "moved" its own rules governing the plan and that the excess profit Amalgamated took for itself should be split between the former employees and the company.

"Our allegation is that the plan provides for a split

ting of the excess value in the fund and yet the employer has taken the entire excess value," said Brent R. Armstrong, one of the Salt Lake lawyers handling the suit. "The employees' understanding was that in contributing to the fund, that excess would eventually come back to benefit them."

The Ogden, Utah, sugar manufacturer has sugar-beet processing plants in Twin Falls, Paul and Nampa, as well as one in Oregon. The Twin Falls plant employs 200-300 workers and buys thousands of acres of sugar beets from area farmers.

The lawsuit stems from a move last June when Amalgamated announced it was splitting its pension plan for non-union employees into two plans: one for its ac-

tively-working employees and one for its retired employees.

After the split, Amalgamated contracted with an insurance company to provide payments to the retired employees equivalent to what they were entitled to under the plan.

Then, the lawsuit alleges, the company took the \$4 million left over and returned it to its coffers.

The retirees are asking the court to declare the splitting of the retirement plan void, prohibit Amalgamated from similar actions in the future, force Amalgamated to return the money it took from the plan and distribute part of it to the retirees and award punitive damages and attorneys fees to the retirees.

Texas millionaire Harold Simmons, who controls Amalgamated through a complex arrangement of corporations, was charged with violating federal pension laws by the U.S. Labor Department in 1983.

That lawsuit alleged Simmons used \$25 million in pension funds for his own interest, in violation of the Employment Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA). Simmons' Contran Corp. controlled at least 11 sizable corporations worth some \$200 million to \$300 million at that time.

The Labor Department suit was settled through negotiations, said Gloria Della, spokeswoman for the Labor Department.

• See SUI on Page A3

Water debate erupts State politicians battle over pact

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Swan Falls debate has erupted again and has Magic Valley residents scratching their heads about what it all means.

The issue is like an argument between parents that the children overhear but don't understand. Only in this case much more is at stake. The Swan Falls agreement is about the use of water in the Snake River Basin and the future of Idaho.

Because of uncertainty over the Swan Falls pact, the state has not issued new water rights for major uses since 1983.

While the Swan Falls debate was initially about a water rights agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co., the focus has shifted to Washington, D.C. where Idaho's congressional delegation is seeking federal involvement in the state pact.

Stallings, Gov. Cecil Andrus and IPC say the bill and committee report will not jeopardize state control over Snake River flows. But to answer Jones' point, Stallings puts a statement in the Congressional Record saying so.

The dispute has led to harsh exchanges between Jones and Stallings with Jones accusing Stallings of selling his constituents down the river to environmental interests.

Background

The Swan Falls issue started in 1977 with a complaint filed on behalf of ratepayers with the state Public Utilities Commission. The ratepayers said IPC wasn't doing



Going solo
Intently playing a solo, Rebecca Beaman of Twin Falls was one of a number of young violinists performing for parents and each other at a Suzuki Strings Workshop. The workshop was held Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Analysis

enough to protect its water rights on the river and the ratepayers were hurt because of this. The thinking was the more water available to make power, the cheaper the power can be.

This led to a state Supreme Court decision in 1982 that in effect said IPC was entitled to much more water than anyone previously thought.

If IPC had pressed its claims, it would have hurt southern Idaho's irrigated agriculture, which is heavily dependent on the Snake River system for its livelihood.

The Oct. 25, 1984 Swan Falls agreement was a compromise to take into account the position of various interests. IPC gave up some of its water rights at its Swan Falls dam in exchange for a guaranteed flow of 3,600 cubic feet per second in the summer.

In addition, the agreement said 600 cfs will be held by the state as "trust" water for future development with three-quarters of that amount set aside for agricultural or other purposes provided certain conditions were met.

The ups would be screened through the state Department of Water Resources, which issues new water rights permits.

The state was bound by the agreement to consider how each new use would affect the family farm and hydro, among other things.

In Nov. 1984 IPC asked FERC to

• See BATTLE on Page A3

The Swan Falls agreement specifies certain flows be maintained in the river to ensure IPC has enough water to turn its electrical generators. How these flows affect the environment has become a key issue in the Swan Falls debate.

In January Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, introduced a bill telling the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to issue an order saying it wouldn't interfere with the Swan Falls agreement during the term of IPC's hydro licenses on the river.

Attorney General Jim Jones, a Republican, agrees with the bill but he disagrees on a committee report that accompanies the legislation. Jones says the committee report is not neutral but pro-environment and will give the federal government more control over state water questions.

"I really believe his cause is just," says Ray Rigby, a Rexburg water lawyer. Rigby and other prominent water lawyers such as Roger Ling of Rupert and Kent Foster of Idaho Falls back Jones.

While these water lawyers have an intimate knowledge of the Swan Falls issue, they represent irrigation interests that will likely be hurt by increased attention to fish and wildlife issues in the Swan Falls bill and committee report.

If more water is devoted to flows for fish and wildlife, there may be less for irrigation.

Budget: Nothing counts until its signed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional budget talks fell short of high expectations because bold action would have ignored the political reality that nothing counts until Congress passes the actual bills and President Reagan signs them.

"What we have done is what can be done," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., as lawmakers looked ahead to the arduous task of translating the agreement into acceptable legislation in the next few weeks.

"I still don't think there's yet a sense of bad times sufficiently strong" to have forced a more dramatic package, Domenici said.

The agreement that Reagan, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and bipartisan political leaders announced on Friday calls for cutting deficits over the next two years by \$76 billion.

The pact envisions \$9 billion in as-yet-unspecified new taxes in fiscal 1988, which began

Oct. 1, and \$14 billion next year. It calls for restraining spending growth in domestic and military programs to meet the minimum requirements of the Gramm-Rudman law, and selling some government assets to raise additional cash.

The spending cuts in most cases wouldn't be nearly as deep as the Gramm-Rudman law's \$23 billion across-the-board rollback, which took effect Friday with Reagan's signature.

Those Gramm-Rudman cuts — 8.5 percent from domestic agencies and 10.5 percent from the Pentagon — would be canceled, however, if a package of equal or more deficit-reduction becomes law. Gramm-Rudman has no time limit on implementation but lawmakers face a Dec. 15 deadline, when the government would shut down unless new spending authority is approved.

Even before the new fiscal formula was announced at the White House on Friday, many lawmakers and financial experts said the plan

didn't do enough. Much more than Gramm-Rudman's minimum should be done if Washington wanted to show the world it was serious, they said.

But in their four weeks of tough bargaining, lawmakers and administration officials found out they couldn't get too bold, or they would lose the support of the primary players: the president and the full House and Senate.

White House officials couldn't agree to deep military spending cuts because they'd lose Reagan's support.

As Reagan showed flexibility on taxes to protect his Pentagon buildup, House liberals said they wouldn't vote for taxes for guns.

Senate Republicans and some Democrats were fighting for an across-the-board freeze even after the agreement was announced.

Many House Republicans and conservative senators weren't supporting anything, saying the automatic spending cuts of Gramm-Rudman

• See BUDGET on Page A2

Sandinistas bet on a leap forward

By BRYNA BRENNAN
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leftist government has placed the ball in Washington's court by backing off some headline positions to comply with elements of a regional peace plan.

Perhaps heeding Vladimir Ilyich Lenin's maxim that it is sometimes necessary to take one step backward in order to advance two, President Daniel Ortega agreed to indirect talks with Contra rebels. That was something he previously vowed never to do.

In this partial compliance with the peace plan, the Sandinistas also lifted press restrictions. But they made it clear that if there is to be an amnesty for political prisoners and an end to the state of emergency, the United States must halt its support of the Contras.

Ortega says he is abandoning intransigence in the search for peace. But opposition figures claim the moves are cynically designed to stop the U.S. Congress from approving more Contra aid.

Analysis

The Sandinistas are still playing. Ramiro Gurdin, vice president of the Superior Private Enterprise Council, said in a recent interview, "They will do everything so the U.S. government stops financing the Contras and they (the rebels) disappear."

The Reagan administration has announced its intention to ask Congress to approve \$270 million for the Contras and four years' \$400 million

technically ran out Sept. 30, though some of that aid continued to make its way through the supply pipeline. The rebels were well re-equipped last month by CIA flights from Honduras, according to the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry.

The Sandinistas moved first and fastest toward compliance with the provisions of the pact signed Aug. 7 by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica.

"The general feeling is that the Sandinistas signed this (the accord) as a bet, betting that one of the other countries will fail and the plan won't be worth anything," said Virgilio Godoy, president of the Liberal Independent Party.

The pact is designed to end civil wars here.

• See STRATEGY on Page A2

14 file for Supreme Court nomination

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Judicial Council will have a field of 14 applications to consider for nominations to a vacancy on the Idaho Supreme Court.

Robert Hamlin, Boise lawyer who is executive director for the council, said Saturday 14 state judges and attorneys filed applications by the deadline Friday afternoon.

After interviews, the Judicial Council will recommend two, three or four nominations to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, who will appoint a new justice to succeed Charles Donaldson.

Donaldson, Boise, died of a heart attack Oct. 9. Other judges have been sitting in on Supreme Court hearings since then. The last of the decisions prepared by Donaldson has not been released yet, said Supreme Court Clerk Fred Lyon.

Hamlin said the Judicial Council plans to interview the candidates Dec. 14-15, and probably will make a decision on who to nominate as soon as the interviews are complete.

Andrus announced earlier he hoped to make the appointment by mid-December, but aides say he will hold his personal interviews and

• See FILE on Page A2

Budget

Continued from Page A1

were better than the compromise package. They maintained their position from Reagan's first two years in office that budget cuts would help eliminate waste, fraud and abuse while not raising taxes and would help economic growth and eliminate the deficit.

Perhaps the best example of the struggle in the talks was Social Security.

Despite Reagan's initial stipulation that the huge retirement system was "off the table," it came up again and again because the huge program constitutes a fifth of the government's trillion-dollar-a-year expenditures.

It was shot down every time because rank-and-file lawmakers equated the issue with election

defeat.

"Ain't enough heroes," Wright said.

"Not enough leaders," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., one of the negotiators.

Told of Wright's "heroes" lament, a Senate Republican aide instantly rattled off a list of GOP incumbents thrown out of office in last year's Senate contest, in which the Democrats took back control of the chamber.

"Heroes all," he said, recalling a dramatic 1986 Senate vote in which Republicans passed a budget included Social Security cuts.

"These past eight years of political battle... the scars of those battles are seen in this package," said

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., one of the House Democratic negotiators.

And during the talks there was no indication that the voters — the ultimate judge of the package — have changed their views in the wake of the stock market's problems.

Government reports showed consumer spending remained strong in most areas heading into the Christmas shopping season.

The American Association of Retired Persons commissioned a nationwide poll that showed 86 percent of the people opposed any cuts in entitlement programs such as Social Security. Of those, 76 percent were listed as "strongly opposed."

North wins 'doublespeak' honor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver North and Rear Adm. John Poindexter won top recognition in the 1987 "doublespeak" competition with the use of "plausible deniability" to explain their decisions in the Iran-Contra affair.

The National Council of Teachers of English bestowed the deceptive language award Friday during its annual convention.

"North never called any of his actions lying," said William D. Lutz, the Rutgers University professor who headed the committee which selected the winners based on misuse of language by public figures.

"In speaking of a false chronology of events which he helped construct, North said he was provided with additional input that was radically different from the truth," Lutz said.

Of North and Poindexter, who shared the spotlight at congressional hearings into the sale of arms to

Iran and diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, Lutz said, "Official lies were 'plausible deniability.'"

"In Poindexter's world," he added, "one can acquiesce in a shipment of weapons while at the same time not authorize the shipment... One can also send subordinates to lie to congressional committees. If one does not 'micromanage' them, For Poindexter, 'outside interference' occurs when Congress attempts to fulfill its constitutional function of passing legislation."

Second place went to President Reagan for a series of conflicting public statements on his knowledge of and role in the arms sales.

Third place was shared by the CIA, the Defense Department and the State Department for dubbing new theory of limited warfare "low-intensity conflict."

Strategy

Continued from Page A1

in El Salvador and Guatemala. It calls for amnesties, cease-fire, democratic reforms and a halt to outside aid for insurgencies. It calls for an end to "extra-regional" support for guerrilla movements, a provision aimed at stopping U.S. aid to the Contras and Soviet bloc support of leftist Salvadoran rebels.

Nicaragua permitted the reopening of the opposition newspaper

per La Prensa, shut down in June 1986 "the day after the U.S. Congress approved" the \$100 million Contra aid bill. Only a few months ago the government was saying La Prensa would be allowed to reopen only when the "war of aggression" stops.

The paper is printing and every day publishes anti-government articles.

In another tactical retreat, the

Sandinistas called on Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, a critic of the government, to act as go-between in cease-fire talks with the Contras.

Government leaders earlier declared in speech after speech that there would "never" be talks with the rebels.

The government has also allowed some opposition demonstrations, permitted a Roman Catholic radio

station to resume broadcasting and allowed two exiled priests to return.

Government forces also adopted a one-month unilateral cease-fire and proposed amnesty.

On Nov. 5, the original deadline to put into place the cease-fire and democratic reforms, Ortega announced submission to the National Assembly of amnesty legislation and a bill to lift the state of emergency. The emergency has been in effect almost continuously since 1982.

The measures were approved by the Sandinista-controlled legislature, but conditioned on U.S. moves. Ortega, quoting from the peace plan, said amnesty and the emergency's end would come when a verification commission certifies that none of the Central American nations was allowing its territory to be used to support an insurgency.

Honduras, at the request of the United States, has played host to the majority of the 15,000 Contras in isolated base camps. Most of the rebels slipped into Nicaragua this year.

Ortega also cited the passage calling for an end to any open or covert military aid to irregular forces.

The international verification commission is to analyze the progress by Dec. 5 and report to the five presidents on Jan. 4. The group was made up of representatives of the Organization of American States, the United Nations, and 13 Latin American nations.

The Nicaraguan government has maintained it will live up to the terms of the plan.

The Sandinistas also claim to have made "goodwill" gestures not mandated by the pact. After a trip to Cuba, Ortega agreed to send home Cuban military advisers. The U.S. State Department says there are up to 2,500 Cuban military and security personnel in Nicaragua.



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 DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Today's weather

Dry with slight chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, partly cloudy. West winds 15 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Lows 20 to 25. Monday, increasing clouds. Chance of rain or snow. Highs near 40.

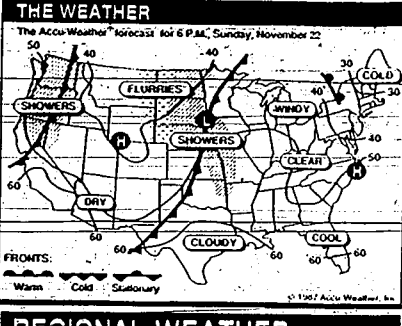
Idaho Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today, partly cloudy. Highs upper-30s. Lows in the lower teens. Monday, increasing clouds. Chance of light snow in the afternoon. Highs in the upper-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Nevada — Partly cloudy today with a few showers mainly over the mountains. Snow level near 5500 feet. Partly cloudy tonight. Highs today in the 40s to near 50. Lows tonight in the 20s to near 30.

Utah — Widely scattered rain or snow, mainly in the north, early today. Otherwise partly cloudy today through Monday. Widely scattered areas of rain or snow most common over the mountains. Cool. Lows 20s to near 32 but a few colder spots. Highs mostly 40s to low-50s.



Summary:

Overnight, low temperatures were in the teens in the higher elevations and in the 20s elsewhere. The coldest report was 9 degrees at Deadwood Dam.

At mid-afternoon Saturday, mostly cloudy skies were noted over the north and central parts of the state with light rain reported at both Mullan and Lewiston. Partly cloudy skies were the rule elsewhere.

At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from 35 at McCall to 61 at both Milad and Mountain Home. Most readings were in the 40s.

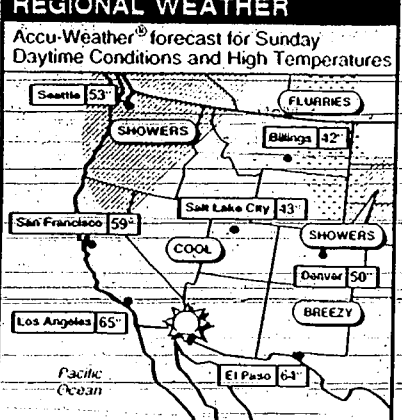
Gusty winds were noted across much of southern Idaho during afternoon. Speeds of 15 to 25 mph with gusts to over 30 mph were common in the Magic and Upper Snake River Valleys.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 56 degrees at Hagerman and Fairfield. Stanley reported the coldest at 11 degrees.

Extended forecast for southern Idaho:

— Tuesday through Thursday, dry, but with local night and morning low clouds and fog. Chance of rain or snow showers Wednesday decreasing Thursday. Highs mild to mid-40s. Lows in the 20s.

— Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 80 degrees at Montebello, Calif. The lowest was 2 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department said most Idaho highways were clear Saturday afternoon, with patches of ice or snow in mountain locations.

Conditions:

— I-15 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Top-Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, fog; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggin-Lewiston — dry; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon,

for icy spots; Lookout Pass, wet, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Koonkia, wet; Koonkia-Lowell, Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Icy spots.

Idaho 25 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry.

Ashton-Mountain line, broken snow floor, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon; dry; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Rethum, dry.

Gelena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Dry.

U.S. 39 — Dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	62	27	0	12
Anchorage	25	16	0	10
Boston	25	16	0	10
Chicago	67	37	0	10
Dayton	59	29	0	10
Denver	57	27	0	10
Des Moines	57	27	0	10
Detroit	30	14	0	10
Honolulu	84	74	0	10
Houston	79	59	0	10
Indianapolis	27	17	0	10

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	62	27	0	12
Anchorage	25	16	0	10
Boston	25	16	0	10
Chicago	67	37	0	10
Dayton	59	29	0	10
Denver	57	27	0	10
Des Moines	57	27	0	10
Detroit	30	14	0	10
Honolulu	84	74	0	10
Houston	79	59	0	10
Indianapolis	27	17	0	10

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File

Continued from Page A1

then announce his decision as quickly as possible after the Judicial Council submits the names.

But first, the public will have a chance to submit comments.

As is the usual practice, questionnaires will be sent to all district court clerks within a few days. Hamlin said the public will have a chance to submit comments on all the candidates to the Judicial Council, and they will be taken under consideration.

"The public absolutely will have a chance to comment," he said.

"It's a real good file. We are real pleased with the quality of those applying," Hamlin said.

Attorney General Jim Jones has urged all state law enforcement agencies to get actively involved in the selection process. Donaldson was one of the names common to the elements of the court, and Jones said the new justice could help the balance of power in several important areas of criminal law, including the death penalty.

Those applying include five judges, including two of the three members of the Idaho Court of Appeals, three women and three applications from the Twin Falls area.

Those who submitted applications by the deadline Friday.

Deborah Bail, 4th District judge, Boise; William Brauner, Caldwell; Donald Burnett, Boise; Idaho Court of Appeals; Allen Derr, Boise; 3rd District Judge Wayne Fuller, Hagerman; 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, Twin Falls; and Byron Johnson, Boise.

Others are state Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello; Kay O'Riordan, Boise; Edward Pike, Idaho Falls; Richard Redman, Twin Falls; Jesse Walters, chief justice of the Court of Appeals; Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls, and Kenneth White, Shampa.

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Sun, 11/29	Tue, 11/24
Mon, 11/30	Wed, 11/25

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The Times-News

Suit

Continued from Page A1
 John Lemke, general counsel for Amalgamated, says the company has met its obligations to the approximately 60 employees covered by the retirement plan.
 "We here do not understand the basis of the suit and believe it is without merit, simply because the company has and will continue to meet its promises of supplying a pension benefit to the current employees and the retired employees," Lemke said.
 "We're not saying all of the excess comes back, there should be a sharing of that excess roughly based on how much was put into it by each party," Armstrong said.
 The four employees who filed the lawsuit, Jack R. Holland of Twin Falls, George E. Bush of Cananda, and Truman Manning and Henry D. Zobel of Ogden, Utah, are asking the court to handle the lawsuit as if it were a class-action lawsuit.
 They say the rules adopted by Amalgamated that prohibit the reversion of money to the company date back to when the company formed the plan in the 1940s.
 Under amendments the company adopted in 1953, the company was prohibited from using or diverting the trust fund set up under the plan for anything that would not benefit the members, the lawsuit says.
 In addition, the retired employees

say 1976 amendments to the plan explicitly prohibit any money held in the trust to be returned to Amalgamated to be used for any purpose other than to benefit workers or retirees covered by the plan.
 Then, in June 1986, the company split the retirement plan, bought annuities from an insurance company to provide payments to the retirees. After purchasing the annuities, about \$4 million was left over and returned to the company.
 By doing that, the retirees say the company violated the regulations of the 1953 Retirement Plan, the 1976 Retirement Plan and its responsibilities under ERISA as a fiduciary.
 A fiduciary is a person or institution which manages money for someone else and is required to act in accordance with the requirements and regulations of the plan.
 Lemke says his company has done nothing improper. Amalgamated's retirement plan is what is called a defined benefit plan, where the retirees are entitled to a specified benefit, or series of payments, upon retirement, Lemke said, and the company's obligation under a defined benefit plan is only to provide the promised benefits upon retirement.
 A defined benefit plan is contrasted with a defined contribution plan, where the contribution to the plan is set and the retiree receives

money according to how well the investment earns money before retirement.
 Lemke says the retirees under the plan and employees will continue to receive those specified payments through the insurance company.
 "The employees have the benefit that the company promised them," Lemke said. "The active employees will get the benefit the company promised them, and the retired employees will get benefit promised them."
 This isn't the first time Simmons' business dealings have been controversial.
 Simmons gained control of Amalgamated in 1982 after a bitter bidding war with a New York investor. He also earlier had a reputation as an "asset stripper" — a financier who would buy a company with assets worth more than its stock and then sell those assets off and liquidate the company.
 In the earlier Labor Department suit, the United States charged that Simmons used other corporate pension funds to buy Amalgamated.
 Shortly after the controversial Amalgamated takeover, Simmons started buying shares in Cyclops Corp., a Pittsburgh-based steel company, with two Amalgamated trust funds.
 Amalgamated hasn't been a stagnant company, mesger-wise, since

the 1982 takeover by Simmons.
 In 1984, the company merged with Medford Corp., an Oregon-based lumber company that builds plywood, fiberboard, wood chips and cabinets.
 And in March of this year, it is 85 percent owned by Contran Amalgamated, which is 93 percent owned by Simmons, merged with Dallas-based LLC Corp., which was a wholly-owned subsidiary of Valhi Corp., Lemke said.

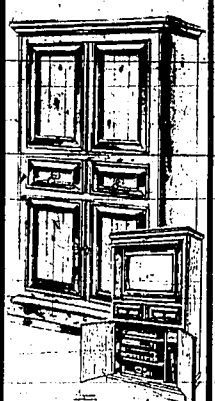
Battle

Continued from Page A1
 issue an order saying it would not interfere with the agreement during the term of the eight hydro licenses on the river. The effort to get a bill through Congress on Swan Falls was in reaction to FERC's delay in issuing a Swan Falls order.
Politics
 There are two items to keep in mind about the Stallings, Andrus and IPC position.
 First, higher river flows to benefit fish and wildlife would also help IPC because there would be more water to generate electricity, Rigby says.
 Stallings bill calls for studies of the fish and wildlife question that could one day lead to recommendations for higher flows.
 Second, Stallings and Andrus and their staffs are relative newcomers to the Swan Falls process compared to Jones and his staff.
 Stallings, now in his second term, stands to reap statewide prestige and political points with IPC if he can bring the Swan Falls issue to resolution. Indeed, last May when the Swan Falls bill was hung up in committee over environmental issues, Stallings wrote a handwritten postscript in a letter to Rep. John Dingell, D-Michigan, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. It said, "This is so very important to me and to my future. Please do what you can."
 Meanwhile, Jones' Republican Party has been gunning for Stallings ever since he scored an upset defeat against longtime Rep. George Hansen. Jones' bluntness and independence makes him popular with reporters and he is a politician who likes to court the press.
 Jones was less willing to compromise than Gov. John Evans during the Swan Falls agreement negotiations, according to attorneys and legislators involved during 1984.

The Controversial Report
 The House committee report that so upset Jones says that when the Swan Falls bill was introduced, the House Committee on Energy and Commerce assumed the bill had no environmental opposition.
 But the committee report says the Golden Eagle Audubon Society in Idaho let the committee know there were serious environmental concerns.
 Dingell, the committee chairman, also let FERC know about the fish and wildlife controversy. And FERC Chairman Martha Hesse asked for clarification on these matters in a June 15, 1987 letter.
 FERC would not comment on whether the committee report gives FERC expanded authority. But FERC spokesman Sharon Hyland says the Federal Power Act gives FERC substantial control over all aspects of projects including environmental issues. "It is not an uncommon thing for us to make a modification of a project for environmental reasons," she said.
The Proper Forum
 "What we're concerned about is what forum the issue is resolved in. Our concern is state matters involving water law. It should be decided pursuant to state adjudicatory procedures. It's more appropriate to decide reserve water issues there (in state court) than FERC," says Clive Strong, deputy attorney general.
 Part of the Swan Falls agreement calls for a court-ordered determination of all the water rights in the Snake River Basin. This adjudication was included at IPC's request in order to precisely define water rights in the basin. One of the key issues in the adjudication is the determination of the federal government's water rights for wildlife refuges and other uses.
 Strong says the environmental

money were opened up even before the bill but now they are an even bigger question because of the language of the committee report.
 And while the House bill calls for studies of fish and wildlife at Deer Flats, the state is already proceeding on a parallel track by negotiating with the federal government on what the federal reserved water rights are there, says Strong.
 How this effort will mesh with the Swan Falls bill if it ever becomes law is an open question. Another area of uncertainty is what happens if the studies at Deer Flats prove that fish and wildlife are harmed by the flows in the Swan Falls agreement.
 Strong says the study requirement plus the committee report point to FERC being the arena where the fish and wildlife issues will be resolved.

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Total number of passenger cars sold in Twin Falls County	1235
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Total number of Mercury's sold in Twin Falls County	396
Total number of Ford's sold	185
Total number of Plymouth's sold	103
Total number of Dodge's sold	109
Total number of Chevy's sold	98
Total number of Chrysler's sold	84
Total number of Oldsmobile's sold	65
Total number of Pontiac's sold	62
Total number of Buick's sold	60

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Total number of Cadillac's sold	26
Total number of AMC's sold	2

The #1 Import car in Magic Valley!

Total number of Honda's sold	258
Total number of Subaru's sold	160
Total number of Toyota's sold	72
Total number of Datsun's sold	70
Total number of Mazda's sold	36

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Opinion

Resolution needed on Swan Falls bill

The history of development in southern Idaho and the Magic Valley is linked to man's ability to harness the power of the Snake River for irrigation and energy. Our area would be nothing more than jackrabbits, sagebrush and dust without man's efforts to make the desert bloom.

But with the current brouhaha over the Swan Falls water rights agreement, it remains to be seen whether future water policy will flow forth smoothly.

Water rights, the lifeblood of the Magic Valley, have hit a snag that only the politicians and bureaucrats can remove. If Idaho officials fail to save the Swan Falls agreement from a drowning in the halls of Congress, southern Idaho residents will be the big losers.

The Swan Falls bill, sponsored by Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, recently passed the U.S. House of Representatives by a 320-0 vote. The 1984 agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co. is important to every Idahoan because of the consequences for future development of the state. The agreement determines how new water rights for agricultural, municipal, industrial and hydro power uses should be granted.

But the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has refused to take action. That refusal has tied up thousands of farmers' and utilities' water permit applications before the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Stallings bill forces federal recognition of the pact and directs FERC not to interfere with the agreement.

As the House vote neared, it seemed the Swan Falls bill had smooth sailing and that a new dawn was about to break for water rights in southern Idaho. Stallings, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, Gov. Andrus and Idaho Power Company all supported the bill.

But suddenly the bi-partisan agreement became a nasty partisan dispute.

On the same day as the House vote Attorney General Jim Jones warned that a House committee report on the legislation could undermine Idaho's authority to control its own water. He suggested the bill be killed if the report is not changed to remove any federal government authority to control flows in the Snake.

At issue is the requirement that federally approved studies be conducted to ensure that the Swan Falls agreement doesn't harm fishery or wildlife in the river. Jones charges that Stallings sold out to environmental groups at the expense of irrigated agriculture in southern Idaho.

Stallings counters that Jones, a Republican, raised objections at the last minute for purely political reasons. He contends there is nothing in the bill or the report that gives the federal government control over the Snake River water rights.

As both sides hurl political barbs, the Swan Falls bill is pending in the Senate and Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, says he will delay action on the measure until it is clear that it will not jeopardize state water rights.

Now is the time for the leading players in this drama to drop any hint of partisan politics and come together on the Swan Falls bill. The state's politicians should quickly hash out their differences then present a united front that will provide the impetus for passage in the Senate.

The state cannot afford more delays on this crucial piece of water rights legislation that will determine future development in Idaho.

Gorbachev suffers serious setback

Is Mikhail S. Gorbachev in trouble? It is hard to believe that a Soviet leader who is about to participate in a Washington summit meeting with his American counterpart could be facing open opposition. Yet the humiliating dismissal of Boris N. Yeltsin from his post as head of the Moscow party and government apparatus and the all-out attack on democratization in Pravda this past week have to be regarded as a serious setback for Gorbachev.

Morover, the way Yeltsin was fired, and the events leading up to his dismissal, suggest that this may indeed be a preview of coming attractions. The dismissal of General Secretary Gorbachev himself.

Nothing exactly like the firing of Yeltsin and such a broadside attack on democratization has occurred since Gorbachev assumed control. Certainly, Communist Party officials have been fired; for that matter Viktor V. Grishin, Yeltsin's predecessor, was fired. But Grishin was fired for obstruction, incompetence and knavery, not because he believed too much in the reform process. Similarly, democratization and "glasnost" have also been attacked, but never in such an all-out way and in such an important paper as Pravda.

Marshall I. Goldman

There is no reason why the reform process in the Soviet Union cannot suffer setbacks. After all, this seems to happen in China every few months and yet the reforms continue. Moreover, Soviet reformers defend what is happening in their country by criticizing American observers for not applauding debate and discussion in the Politburo and the Central Committee when for years, we in the United States berated them because there were no differences of opinion and everything was decided unanimously. But there are more sinister implications here.

Several aspects of Yeltsin's dismissal are particularly distressing. The fact that he found it necessary to criticize himself for his ambitions and selfishness is reminiscent of tactics used by Josef Stalin during the purges and Mao Tse-tung during the Cultural Revolution. In contrast, when Hu Yaobang was removed as the Chinese Communist Party secretary a few months ago, he made no such self-criticisms. After all, Yeltsin's greatest shortcoming was that he was too passionate about the economic and political reforms that Gorbachev was espousing and worked too



Mikhail S. Gorbachev

hard to bring them into being. Equally distressing for those of us not on a Central Committee, and that must include many members of the Soviet intelligentsia, is that not only was there a unanimous vote against Yeltsin, but that those who attacked him did so with such vehemence and malice.

In fact, that makes it all the more likely that Yeltsin's real sin was in being too thorough in his crackdown on the Moscow bureaucrats. Coming from Sverdlovsk, he felt few ties to the existing bureaucracy and so he began a wholesale housecleaning.

That was received with something less than enthusiasm within the bureaucracy. In a letter to a Moscow newspaper, the wife of one bureaucrat warned Yeltsin, "Don't snipe at us... you are not strong enough. We will rip up the puny sails of your economic restructuring and you will be unable to reach your destination." Another caution, "Go back to Sverdlovsk while you still have time." And as they threatened, these bureaucrats got him before he got them.

Why should make Gorbachev nervous about all this that he has been so far removed from the purge of inept, corrupt and bypassed bureaucrats. However, that has not been at the Moscow level but at the national level. Those bureaucrats who have not yet been purged are opposed to Gorbachev just as they were to Yeltsin.

Nor does the similarity stop there. There is also nothing in Yeltsin's speeches that has not appeared in Gorbachev's pronouncements. That includes criticisms of subordinates by name, in-

cluding those appointed by Gorbachev himself. If anything, Gorbachev has been even more passionate in his commitment to economic reform and his criticisms of what heretofore has been trumpeted widely as past Soviet achievements. No such thing, insists Gorbachev. In referring to the reasons he wanted economic reforms, Gorbachev explained in Riga in February that the economy "had gone downhill so that it stank." He described the Soviet economy today as being in a "pre-crisis condition."

Such criticisms have not been received kindly by more conservative members of the Politburo like Yegor K. Ligachev, the second most powerful member of the Politburo, and Viktor M. Chebrikov, the head of the KGB. Ligachev, for example, complained in August that people abroad and even "some people in our own country tried to denigrate the entire path of the building of socialism in the U.S.S.R. and present it as an unbroken chain of errors." That is not only a criticism of Yeltsin, but Gorbachev as well.

Chebrikov has had his say as well, which in light of Pravda's attack on democratization must be especially chilling. In his speech in September, Chebrikov criticized those in the West who seek to instill "in Soviet people the bourgeois understanding of democracy... install political and ideological pluralism... and plant the virus of nationalism."

Given that since September 1986, Gorbachev has repeatedly insisted that "all of us, comrades, must start learning to work in conditions of extended democracy" that "one must not be afraid of the process of democratization" and that those who oppose democracy "do not believe in our people," it is impossible to escape the conclusion that Pravda's attack on democratization is directed in whole or in large part at Gorbachev.

That Gorbachev has continued to defend his push for democratization, even after the Pravda article, suggests that he is as yet still in charge. Indeed, the fact that Yeltsin was named first deputy chairman of the Soviet State Committee for Construction shows that Gorbachev is willing and able to prevent Yeltsin's complete disgrace.

But it is ironic that Gorbachev, like Ronald Reagan, will come to the summit meeting worried by attacks on his domestic policies. That is why both men need each other and an international agreement.

Marshall I. Goldman is professor of economics at Wellesley College and associate director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University.

Robertson addicted to exaggeration

I think Pat Robertson was on something the other day when he said that one out of every four American workers uses drugs on the job.

I think the Republican presidential candidate and sometimes minister was high on that case of the ministry, preacher exaggeration. An addiction to exaggeration was common in the preachers of my youth. They were trying, quite literally, to scare the hell out of us. If the facts wouldn't get our attention, then maybe pumping up the facts a bit would.

They used to come up with frightening sort of facts, just like the Rev. Robertson the other day. And I think they really believed them. Just as Robertson has probably come to believe that one out of four American workers is artificially fuzzy.

I asked the guy at the next desk if he believes that so many workers are on drugs, but he was too busy sniffling his rubber cement bottle to answer me.

Preacher exaggeration begins with a conscious white lie, a benedict flit told to scam the flock toward clean living and the collection plate. And if saying that one American worker out of 100 is on drugs won't shake up the faithful, then, for the salvation of their souls, it's okay to hype it up a little and say one out of four.

A story like that gets started among the television preachers and soon they're all quoting it, shaking their heads and rolling their eyes and clicking their tongues and asking what's going to become of America if we don't all get down on our knees and dig deeper in our pockets.

I'm sure Robertson had come to believe that figure, and that he was the most surprised man in America when he couldn't find the source of a non-fact he had taken for granted. But drugs are child's play compared with the devils danced before the televangelist's eyes. I remember one fire-and-brimstone Bible-thumper who warned of dire consequences — not in the afterlife but in the here and now — for any who dared defy an angry Old Testament God.

He told us of the time he was preaching a similar sermon when a young woman rose at the back of the room and declared that there is no God.



Bill Hall

He said he begged her to recant because he knew what would happen. Nonetheless, the young woman turned on her heel, unrepentant, and left the church.

The minister said they all prayed for her, but to no avail. And later that night, her parents called the minister to their home. The young woman's tongue had grown to the roof of her mouth. And though they prayed some more, she soon died.

The preacher said they didn't dare bury her in a normal Christian graveyard. They took her out on a hillside near the home and buried her there. And he swore that, as they walked away, a bolt of lightning struck the grave.

It is unfortunate that the Rev. Oral Roberts wasn't there that night because he could have raised her from the dead — but only, of course, if the congregation could collect a given amount by the end of the month.

If there were no devils and no threats of retribution, we wouldn't need ministers so much.

Or, on a grander scale, politicians. If things are going well, we don't need a new president. But if we can be made to believe that the Country is up the creek without a paddle and we are all in danger, then we will turn to those who showed us the more likely way to be in the market for a messiah.

And it's working. I don't know about you, but one stoned worker out of four carries the devil out of me. I'm not on drugs. So that means that one of those three guys at the adjoining desks is on something. And about seven of the people in this room are off in the wild blue yonder, and I don't mean they joined the Air Force.

But I want to warn the politicians about what I saw happen the other day. I saw a man running for president who couldn't resist one last terrifying statistic from his preacher days.

After he had used it, everyone tried to get him to recant. But he was unrepentant. He kept insisting that there really is such a statistic somewhere, and one of those days he will find it again.

And of course, I was not surprised when I heard later that night that his foot had grown to the roof of his mouth.

Bill Hall is the editorial page editor of the Lewiston, Idaho, Tribune.

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Swan Falls article a one-sided, biased piece of reporting

The Nov. 14 article written by Jeff Jackson of the States News Service on the Swan Falls legislation was an incredible piece of work. I can't recall arguing with a more biased reporter in all my years of public life and the one-sided tone of the article reflected that very well.

When Mr. Jackson called last Friday I mentioned to him after about his third question that I didn't appreciate his argumentative questions. I informed him that his personal agenda was rather clear and that it was out of place for a reporter. I told Mr. Jackson that it was apparent he didn't need my input to write the article the way he wanted it.

His article is an inept and one-sided view of a complex issue that is vitally important to southern Idaho. Concerns currently being made public by many others regarding language in the House report will make his editorializing even more transparent as time goes by.

Mr. Jackson states in his article that I was unable to point out language in the report which purports to convey authority to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to require implementation of recommendations resulting from environmental studies made under the bill. As a matter of

fact, the language in the question was read to Mr. Jackson over the phone. Instead of reporting the language as one would expect, Mr. Jackson told me that he didn't agree with me. I said, "That's just your opinion." But, then, he obviously wasn't interested in reporting anything else. One might wonder how Mr. Jackson became an instant expert on water law and who placed him in a position to judge whether or not legal argument by the state's elected legal counsel is correct.

After having heard enough of Mr. Jackson's opinions regarding the legislation, I posed two questions which stymied him. First, I pointed out that the Swan Falls settlement agreement increased the Snake River minimum streamflow by 600 cubic feet per second and that stricter criteria were required to be applied to future water appropriators. I asked Mr. Jackson how it could be contended, as the committee report does numerous times (contentions which he echoed), that such an agreement

entails detrimental effects for fish and wildlife. He conceded that it probably did not. I then asked Mr. Jackson how the biased language of the committee report could be justified and he was not able to furnish an answer.

He asserts that Idaho Falls attorney Kent Foster did not agree with my assessment that the legislation purported to convey additional power to FERC over the Snake River. On the very day of the interview Mr. Foster had helped to author a document on behalf of a number of eastern Idaho canal companies which stated, in part, "The unprecedented action by the House of Representatives (language of the legislation and committee report) could result in major new intradams of federal control over the Snake River to the detriment of state sovereignty."

Incidentally, Mr. Jackson's philosophical agenda surfaced when I suggested that he call and talk to Mr. Foster. When informed that Mr. Foster represented certain eastern Idaho canal companies, Mr. Jackson responded that he would be "biased in favor of the irrigators." His response is out of place in Idaho but it might not be so unusual for a Washington-based reporter. I

then asked Mr. Jackson if he was trying to confine his interviews to only those who represent the environmentalist viewpoint. As he sputtered I informed him that it wouldn't hurt to get the other side of the story.

Mr. Jackson failed to point out that the legislation, as amended in the House, is supported by the Friends of the Earth, the Audubon Society, and the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission, groups with adverse interests to Idaho water users on this issue.

Mr. Jackson vigorously argued Mr. Stallings' contention that the legislation could not go forward without accommodating the environmentalist concerns. I called his attention to my 23 Times-News article in which Mr. Stallings contended he had the votes to gain approval of the legislation despite objections of the environmentalists. If so, why didn't he? But, of course, Mr. Jackson didn't deem this item relevant to his story. Apparently it did not fit his agenda. The fact is that Idahoans have cause for concern about language contained in the committee report. The report was drafted in a clandestine fashion. It surfaced only one working day before the bill was scheduled for a vote. It was not available for consider-

ation by House members at the time the vote occurred.

The committee report contends that the Swan Falls agreement will have substantial impacts on fish and wildlife resources in the Snake River, despite repeated denials by all parties to the settlement agreement. The state's contentions are not even referred to in the committee report. The report purports to convey new powers to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to regulate streamflow conditions in the Snake River and to require the state to mitigate for alleged impacts of the settlement agreement. All of this was contrary to the negotiations which led to the bill language developed on Oct. 1. Unless the damage is repaired, the legislation will prove detrimental to Idaho water interests.

In my estimation Mr. Jackson has missed his true calling. While he appears to have difficulty writing a balanced news account, he has displayed some ability in the area of fantasy. However, the fantasies of this out-of-state reporter regarding the Swan Falls issue should not be passed off as actual news reporting.

Jim Jones is attorney general of the State of Idaho.

Letters/ Pit bulls, South Africa, holidays, and Medicare

Learn the rules governing Medicare

This coming year Medicare beneficiaries face a 38.5 percent increase in the premiums that they pay toward doctor bills, according to preliminary government calculations. Recent news articles in some large publications suggest that these increases are because doctors are inappropriately raising fees or ordering too many tests. This is a gross over-simplification. In the past few years Medicare premiums have not been raised sufficiently to cover the cost of the Medicare program. This has contributed to the federal deficit and efforts are now being made to "catch-up." This accounts for almost half of

the proposed premium increase. Furthermore, the total number of Medicare beneficiaries has been increasing as our population gets older; this results in increasing numbers of patient visits to physicians and an increasing cost to the Medicare program, something not under the control of doctors. In recent years there has been a strong trend to move services traditionally performed in the hospital into the physician office or an outpatient facility. Although the total cost to the Medicare program is less, physicians assume the burden of billing for facilities, supplies, etc. Costs are thus shifted from hospital to physician in figuring statistics. Since 1984, tight controls have been imposed on physician fees by Medicare. These restrictions have

been in place during the period of greatest premium increases to Medicare beneficiaries. This year fee restrictions have been replaced by a complex system of fee regulation which is understood by almost no one. The fiscal intermediary which oversees Medicare reimbursement and utilization of physical services, had informed the Idaho Medical Association that their information on how much physicians charge does not explain these premium increases. Last, the government projections on the need for a Medicare premium increase are based on the number of claims processed each year. There is concern nationally that speed up in the processing of claims at the end of one year plus a slow down at the end of the preceding year could produce a significant distortion in the figures used to compute the need for premium increases. Regardless of the outcome of the debate on Medicare premiums, local physicians and the Idaho Medical Association remain committed to appropriate and quality care which is affordable. We sincerely hope that the public will take an interest in learning the rules that govern Medicare, and take the time to help create a better system.

I am thoroughly convinced if properly trained this dog may perform any task of any other dog because they are anxious to learn and please. They may be used as a catch dog, as a hunting dog, I know because of my 5-year-old male doxie. They hold national titles for weight pulling and one is even a corporal in the Marines. I know this is running long and I hope you print it because I would like to add to pit bull owners is that they quit crossbreeding with dogs other than pit bulls because you'll find most attacks came from pit bull crosses. I also disagree with Mr. Bengochea. It is not impossible to separate their jaws. There is a thing called a break sick, and when used it will break apart a dog in seconds. Unfortunately they cannot be trained to not want to fight, it's been in their blood for hundreds of years. This is why I feel the careless owner whose dog runs loose and causes trouble should be dealt with severely. I just hope people will give the fabulous breed a chance. JIM LEYBA Twin Falls

able to these people? Why do they single out South Africa? Perhaps it's because these people are pro-Communist, and South Africa is staunchly anti-Communist. South Africa is a loyal ally of the United States and a vital source of strategic minerals, metals and key shipping lanes. If the Soviets and their friends destroy South Africa, they will have a stranglehold on America's economy and our ability to defend itself. The attack on South Africa is really a Communist attack on the U.S. The issue of apartheid is a smokescreen. MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN ARP Twin Falls

Let's celebrate Thanksgiving first Why is everybody skipping Thanksgiving and talking only about Christmas? I don't understand, they are both important. One isn't more important than the other, they are sort of the same. At Thanksgiving we are thanking heavenly father for everything he has given us, at Christmas we are celebrating the birth of Jesus. Why don't we celebrate Thanksgiving first and after it is over we can celebrate Christmas. SCOTT FREEMAN, age 6, Twin Falls

Letter

Jerome inmates treated fairly

In the past few months there have been letters published from inmates of county jails in or around the Magic Valley area who write expressing how conditions are either inadequate or unjust and how they feel something should be done. There are some matters that need improvement in the county jails, but not unlike any other business that could use a larger budget, an extra addition or an increased staff to help lighten the load. I have not once read anything that told the other side of the coin. Credit should be given when credit is due. I'm speaking of Jerome County Jail and what I know as fact.

I've been incarcerated here for the past four months, and during these months, I've been a trustee; my job along with other trustees, is to maintain the jail's general appearance and to see that all other inmates here are supplied with all the necessary items that the jail furnishes such as blankets, towels, soap, paper, pencil, phone, etc.

But our most important job is preparing and serving meals consisting of the four basic food groups. The trustees plan all meals using what is furnished or donated by the state, county or citizens of the surrounding area. We have or have had venison steaks, ground beef, rainbow trout, walleye, antelope, elk, T-bone steaks, hot dogs, chicken and 100 percent beef and pork commodes. I know as fact that I served every meal three times daily, seven days a week, and this is just the main course.

Every meal contains at least one item from every food group including baked potatoes, green beans, corn, salad, fresh apples, watermelon, cantaloupe, chocolate cake, ham and cookies, cheese, milk, bread and rolls. This is only a sample of what is served here and would not be possible if not for the efforts put in by the sheriff's department, police department, judges, attorneys, citizens and local businesses, all of which I have seen do at one time or another. Does this sound inadequate?

The fact is we eat good, very good. All but the trustees are waited on for every meal and anything else they may need. We have televisions, radios, cassette players, cards, books, magazines, games and a recreation room with a ping-pong table and a few weights. All inmates are allowed to bring in some of these items as long as they understand that if you abuse it, you lose it. It is also understood that these items are a privilege and not a necessity. The jail does not furnish these items with the exception of two televisions loaned by two sheriff's deputies, and unlike some county jails, these luxuries are allowed to remain in the cells with power, to them 24 hours.

All inmates can have most of their personal items such as combs, shampoo, toothpaste, socks, T-shirts, etc. All other items can be purchased from commissary such as cigarettes, candy, etc. as long as they don't possess an immediate threat to someone or others such as metal objects, pens, etc.

There are some inmates here that do have actual medical problems and are dealt with accordingly, but 80 percent of the total complaints are people who seem to develop those aches and pains, toothaches and whatever else that aspirin, cold medication or Tylenol can't cure but only a doctor's pain killer can. Some even feel it's time to have those teeth fixed that they've been putting off or wouldn't have bothered with if they were still on the streets. They seem to think that the county will fix these problems at county's expense.

There will be any unnecessary dental or medical problems and this is why some here feel they are being treated unjust. But because no one here is a doctor and can diagnose which complaint is valid or not, they are usually taken to see the physician who does diagnose the problem. It turns out that most of them had a change of scenery or something aspirin could take care of. I will say that some do turn out to be valid, it's like the boy who cried wolf, you never know what to think.

So here's a little (food for thought) here at Jerome County Jail you can be assured that you will eat good, you will have most of the same things you have at home, you'll have access to recreation facilities downstairs a few hours a week and your medical problems are handled if deemed necessary. I have lived all this for the past four months and I know as fact that Elva Hall, Larry Wobb, Dick Blamires, Bill Reid and Roger Driemel who are or have been directly involved with the jail's population have always treated everyone as equal and have exceeded the duties of their positions to help everyone's stay here as tolerable as possible. As along with the rest of the county's staff of which I have been acquainted, I'm sure this will stay much the same.

So should you ever have to spend any time in one of the county jails in Magic Valley for whatever reason, remember that at least here in Jerome you will be treated fair, you'll eat good, and you'll have most of what you need. There are no wives, girlfriends, or your children and there are no paying jobs to help pay those bills. You will have 24 hours to read that book you never had time for and everything will be brought to you by one of the trustees or jailer. Some of the inmates' ideas of "roughing it" here is the time they spend waiting for the trustee to answer their call. MICHAEL J. KELLER Jerome

RODNEY SWARTLING, M.D. Secretary-Treasurer South Central Idaho Medical Society

Pit bulls, a fabulous breed, deserve chance

I am writing this letter in response to your article on pit bulls. I would like to make a few comments on this call for a ban on the breed. I have been around and owned pit bulls for 19 years and never have I witnessed one violent move towards a human. I have owned three myself and I have two at the present time and I invite anyone interested enough to come see them. I would argue with Mr. Rick Carr's statement that they are dangerous. Some may be, but why ban a breed of dog. Instead punish the owner of a vicious dog when the time arises instead of assuming all pit bulls are dangerous.

Apartheid issue a communist smokescreen

Every country has its problems. South Africa's "Achilles' heel" is its policy of apartheid. Why does it practice apartheid? Because the various tribes in South Africa have always been at war with each other, and apartheid has been a means to prevent tribal warfare and to provide for separate development. So why are we interfering in South Africa's affairs? And why have we singled out apartheid as if it's the only evil in the world today? Essentially, the same people leading the attack on South Africa are simultaneously making deals with the largest human rights violators of all time, the Communists. If these so-called humanitarians are sincere, why do they condemn South Africa but cooperate with the Soviet Union? Why is the Soviet system of slave labor and China's forced abortions somehow accept-

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High court slowed but not paralyzed by vacancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, likely to be one member short for half of its 1987-88 term, is curtailing its decision-making in hopes of catching up when joined by ninth justice.

The court is delaying action on at least a dozen new cases it already has agreed to consider, according to court sources who asked not to be identified.

However, no enormous impact is anticipated from a court operating on eight-ninths its normal roster.

"This does not appear to be a term with a lot of important cases," said Michael Seidman, a Georgetown University law professor. "The chance that the court will be hurt by the absence of a ninth justice in a case of surprising importance is not as great."

The sources said, the justices are closely divided over whether full review should be granted, and want the court's next member to participate in that determination.

It takes four votes to grant such review. About 150 of the some 5,000 cases to reach the court each year win full review.

The high court also has postponed indefinitely, due to a lack of a quorum, its study of a case accepted last February on which it had been scheduled to hear arguments earlier this month.

At issue is whether a lawsuit against the government stemming from an armed confrontation in 1973 between Indians and federal agents on the Pine Ridge Reservation at Wounded Knee, S.D., should be dismissed.

The case was removed from the court's argument calendar after Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia disqualified themselves, leaving just five justices.

By law, "any six" justices constitute a quorum of the court.

The court's vacancy was created when Justice Lewis F. Powell retired June 26.

President Reagan's nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to take Powell's place was defeated by the Senate last month, and his subsequent selection of Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg failed after Ginsburg admitted he had smoked marijuana, while a Harvard law professor in 1979.

The president's new choice is Judge Anthony M. Kennedy, but Senate confirmation hearings on Kennedy's nomination are not expected to begin until Dec. 14. A Senate vote is not expected until late January.

The court's term began in October and is expected to run through June.

The justices have been evenly divided, once by a 3-3 vote and once by a 4-4 count, on two significant issues decided this term.

When such splits occur, the justices issue a one-sentence ruling that upholds a lower court's decision. The precedent-setting value of the ruling is blunted by the lack of a detailed opinion and by the possibility that the same issue will some day be decided by a nine-member court.

The justices' 3-3 vote on Oct. 19 could limit the government's power to bar people from the United States based on their membership in or alleged affiliation with Communist governments.

Their 4-4 vote last Monday upheld the securities fraud conviction of former Wall Street Journal reporter R. Foster Winans for passing on to stockbrokers, prior to publication, information he gathered for an influential newspaper column.

"A number of the justices are getting up in years, and the growing caseload is hard on them. It's a burden," Simon said.

Reagan official disputes Iraq report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Reagan administration official on Saturday disputed a congressional report that said Iraq is increasingly likely to lose its 7-year-old war with Iran and claimed the report had "many glaring errors."

Iraq is in little danger of collapse, said Richard Armitage, assistant defense secretary for international security. He added that U.S. officials "expect a major Iranian assault, perhaps as early as January, but I see very little chance of an actual breakthrough occurring for Iran."

Armitage, interviewed on the public television program "American Interests," acknowledged that a simultaneous attack by Iran on all three Iraq land fronts would be serious, but he indicated that is unlikely.

Diplomats and Western analysts report a buildup along the southern sector of the two countries' 730-mile border.

Armitage also said the Senate Foreign Relations committee report, which concluded Iraq is increasingly likely to lose its war with Iran, had "many glaring errors," though he did not specify them.

Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini last week called to combat all Iraqis with battle experience, and Iraq ordered preparations to foil an assault.

At the same time, Armitage said, other Gulf states are increasing pressure on Iran and the chance of a cease-fire in the region is "increasing, but very, very slowly."

The Reagan administration on Nov. 3 urged the United Nations to

begin drafting a set of sanctions against Iran. The Security Council in July passed a resolution calling for a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war and promised to impose an arms embargo against any nation that refused to go along with the truce.

Iran last week agreed to send an emissary to the United Nations and Iraq sent an envoy earlier. But there has been little progress on peace talks, with both sides toughening their positions.

Armitage said the United States will continue its dual goals of "standing up for principle" in the Gulf with protection of reflagged oil tankers and trying to get United Nations action.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said the United States should pledge to stop its Gulf military operations if there is a cease-fire.

Aspin, appearing on the program with Armitage, pushed a proposal that the United States "mimic

Iran waters in retaliation for Iranian mines planted in the Gulf.

"I think it would be a nice step; it for that, putting economic pressure on Iran without creating martyrs" that would result from bombings, he said.

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Airline takeoff rules compared

DENVER (AP) — The co-pilot believed to have been at the controls of doomed Continental Flight 1713 would not have been allowed to attempt the takeoff if the plane had been operated by at least four other airlines, officials said.

Under rules implemented by some of the airlines, captains must log at least 100 hours of flight time as captains in a specific type of aircraft before they may allow the first officer to fly takeoffs or landings.

Capt. Frank Zvonek, 43, was in command of the DC-9 when it crashed on takeoff Nov. 15 in a snowstorm at Stapleton International Airport, killing 28. Evidence indicates that co-pilot Lee Edward Bruucher, 26, was at the controls when it crashed.

Zvonek, who had extensive experience as a jet pilot, had flown 67 hours as captain on a DC-9 before Sunday's crash; 34 while in training under a supervisor, and 33 after receiving his certification as a DC-9 captain, Continental said.

Bruucher, an experienced computer airline pilot, had only 36 hours of DC-9 experience since joining Continental in July; 25 while in training and 11 after certification as a DC-9 pilot.

Both Zvonek and Bruucher were killed.

Continental spokesmen—Bruce Hicks criticized suggestions that lack of flying time was a factor, saying they awarded "the reputations of very highly qualified pilots and that is an absolute crying shame."

"There is not one single shred of evidence in this investigation so far that the pilot's experience or operation that day" affected the accident, Hicks said.

Bruucher would not have been allowed to attempt the takeoff if the plane had been operated by American Airlines, Northwest Airlines, Eastern Airlines or USAir.

At American, the captain must complete at least 100 hours of flying as captain on a specific type of aircraft before he can allow the co-pilot to make a takeoff or landing, said spokesman Al Becker.

Eastern, which like Continental is a subsidiary of Texas Air Corp., and USAir also require that a captain fly a specific type of aircraft as captain for at least 100 hours before allowing a co-pilot to fly takeoffs.

At Northwest a pilot must fly at least 1,000 hours as a co-pilot on a particular model in order to become a captain on that type of aircraft, said Northwest spokesman Redmond Tyler. Zvonek had only 198 hours on DC-9s.

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Voyager squeezed into air museum

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Voyager designers must have been thinking ahead — their lovely plane fits into the National Air and Space Museum with about two feet to spare.

At that, it had to be skewed slightly. The wings span 108 feet. While it was being installed in the south entrance hall this past week, its left wing cleared the wall by five feet, its right wing by about an inch.

Last Dec. 14 Voyager took off on its historic 25,000-mile non-stop flight around the world. Friday, just after midnight, the fuselage left the museum's Suitland, Md. depot on a somewhat slower trip through Washington streets. The wings, tail boom and engines had been delivered the day before.

Everything went fine until the thing got inside the building. It took two hours to squeeze, by inches, past a jutting aircraft-carrier exhibit. From there Rich Horrigan and his crew babied it into position, reassembled it and finally lifted it to the ceiling.

The whole job took them 32 hours.

The museum wanted Voyager in place for the day after Thanksgiving, its most crowded day of the year. Already a kiosk containing a five-minute video of its construction and flight stands beside it.

9:45 a.m.: The delicate craft, its wheels (later to be retracted) pointed on three Mite-E-Lift hoists, needs to be jacked up so the second tail boom, a kind of rudder, can be bolted on.

"Okay, let's go up," Horrigan says quietly. The three scissor hoists rise smoothly. The plane clears an escalator banister, leaving room for the boom to be attached.

"Keep going," he says. Then waves his hand. "That's good." Ev-



Voyager hangs on display in National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

everything stops and the men huddle. They discuss every move, every step, every gingerly extension of the cherry picker. Sometimes they consult the blueprints lying on the wing. Surely never in its life has Voyager moved with such deliberation.

Pilot Dick Rutan called it a dangerous plane to fly and told the Smithsonian he was glad to get rid of it. The elegant thin white wings flap three to five feet in normal flight, curving up at the ends like hawk wings.

The plane is so sensitive to turbulence — shimmering and juddering and bucking like a mustang — that the autopilot had to be on all through the nine-day global trip because no human pilot could make

the constant adjustments last enough.

Originally, the wings measured 110 feet including two winglets that raised the ends enough to keep the fuel vents open. Once in flight, says the museum's Rick Leys, the wing tips naturally curved up and the winglets were jettisoned.

10:14: The plane is completely put together now, and the crew, back from a quick break, fans it steadily up on its hoists to within a foot of the ceiling. There it rests until cables are attached at three key points. The public is pouring into the museum now, joining the haggard few who have been up all night with Voyager.

The sophisticated plastic shell weighs only 939 pounds. With the

two engines and various trimards it comes to 2,650 pounds. Figure 7.011 pounds of fuel, 303 pounds for the crew and 130 pounds of provisions, and you get a flying weight of 9,494 pounds.

From inside the cabin — there is no door; the pilots wriggled down through the skylight bubble — the wings seem to stretch halfway to infinity. "They're so flexible," remarks engineering consultant, William A. Fleming, "that if you let them go three oscillations, they'll break right off."

A sweet plane, except when it's flying. 1:32 p.m.: Voyager hangs in place at last, one wing tip banked to within nine feet of the carpet. Even here, it looks a little bit wild.

Man arrested at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unidentified man was arrested on the White House grounds Saturday after scaling a fence and getting to within about 50 yards of the West Wing, where President Reagan's office is located.

The president was in the residential part of the White House, several hundred feet away, when the incident occurred.

Armed officers of the uniformed division of the Secret Service apprehended the man and took to a gatehouse for questioning before he was turned over to metropolitan police.

The man had entered the grounds from the Pennsylvania Avenue side and made his way down an enclosed street between the West Wing and the Old Executive Office Building and reached a point near a guardhouse just outside the West Wing.

It is not unusual for intruders to make it, over the tall iron fence that surrounds the White House, but is rare for one to penetrate so far.

When a reporter asked the youthful looking man why he had entered grounds, he did not respond.

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Spill cover up charged

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A tape recording proves that officials at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base tried to cover up a radioactive spill at the base, Ohio's two U.S. senators said Saturday.

Sen. John Glenn and Howard Minkoff revealed during a joint hearing of the Senate Governmental Affairs and Energy committees that they had reviewed transcripts of a recording made during a meeting by people they did not identify shortly after the Sept. 18, 1986, spill.

"There is no question an attempted cover-up occurred," Glenn said.

"The tape showed that people at the base who understood the seriousness of the spill clearly advocated that persons outside this discussion group not be told of the spill," Glenn said.

Those who participated in the taped conversation advocated secretly decontaminating the building in which the spill occurred, removing the radioactive waste from it and erasing the tape, he said. "The officials were laughing and joking on the tape, he said. "They knew they had committed a dagdly act and they were determined to cover it up, not worrying about the danger that may be cause to others," Metzbaum said.

The two senators did not discuss the tape further and said the transcript would not be released because of a U.S. Justice Department investigation into the matter.

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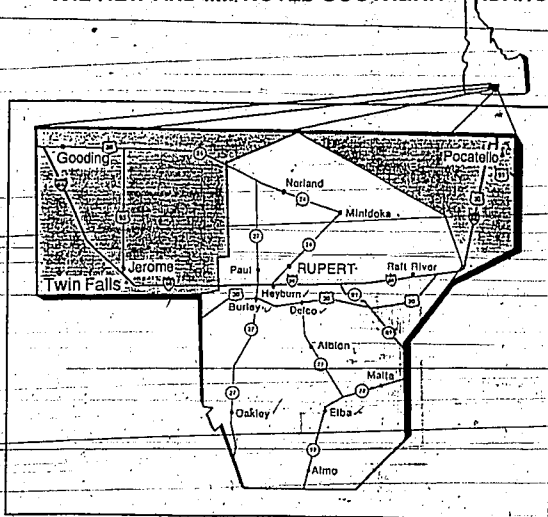


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U.S. finds more mines in Persian Gulf Saboteurs cut phone cables

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.S. mine sweepers found three more mines Saturday in the northern Persian Gulf near Iranian-held Farsi Island, not far from where a freighter reported being attacked on an Iranian gunboat, officials said.

There was no immediate indication of whether the Navy mine sweepers were close enough to have seen or heard the attack. The Greek-flag ship, the 29,018-ton Jimilita, reported no damage or casualties in Saturday's encounter.

A spokesman for the U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla., said the mine sweepers destroyed three mines Saturday — bringing to five their haul in two days of operations in the area, which U.S. officers have described as a major Iranian minefield.

The mines were in waters west of Farsi and about six miles from the shipping channel where the 401, 382-ton supertanker Bridgeton hit a mine on July 24.

The Bridgeton was one of the first of 11 Kuwaiti tankers refueled by

the United States for protection against Iranian attack. Since the July incident, convoys of Kuwaiti tankers have avoided the channel.

Lt. Col. John Head, the Central Command spokesman, said in Florida that no report was received there about the Jimilita incident. It occurred about three miles south of Farsi, according to radio monitors who heard the distress call.

Iraq announced that its warplanes attacked a "large maritime target" — usually meaning an Iranian tanker — off Iran after dark, scoring an "accurate and effective hit."

The attack, reported by Iraq's official news agency which is monitored in Cyprus, could not be immediately confirmed by shipping sources in the region.

In the southern gulf, a U.S.-flagged supply boat, the Gulflet 104, reported it was threatened by an Iranian gunboat when a U.S. Navy helicopter approached from a nearby U.S. warship, shipping offi-

cers said.

Two convoys, one American and the other Soviet, were meanwhile moving north in the southern gulf off the United Arab Emirates "so close that they looked like they were together," reported Associated Press photographer Greg English.

The U.S. convoy included the Navy's command ship LaSalle, and four missile frigates. The other convoy consisted of a Soviet tanker and a missile destroyer.

In the United Arab Emirates, defense ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council began a two-day conference Saturday to discuss means of upgrading coordinated defenses against a step-up in the Iraq-Iran war.

Host minister-Sheik Mohammed bin Rashid al-Maktoum of the United Arab Emirates called for intensifying efforts to help put into effect a U.N. cease-fire resolution to end the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

He warned: "The continuation of the war and its escalating military operations are a dangerous threat

not only to the peace and security of the region but now threaten world peace and security."

Iraq attacks' neutral vessels in avowed blow-for-blow retaliation for Iraqi air raids on oil tankers along the Iranian coast. Iraq claimed 22 such attacks over the last two weeks, five of which were independently confirmed.

Persian Iran is supported by Syria in its war against Arab Iraq. However, signs of a thaw in Syrian-Iraqi relations continued Saturday when a semi-official trade delegation from Syria left for Baghdad.

The visit, led by Badrel-Din al-Challah, chairman of the Union of Syrian Chambers of Commerce, was the first of its kind since the two countries broke off diplomatic relations in 1979.

It followed Arab press reports that the Iraqi and Syrian foreign ministers would soon be meeting to prepare a summit between presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Saboteurs disrupted telephone service, automatic bank tellers and computer services in Australia's largest city Saturday by cutting two dozen underground cables, Australian Telecom said.

Twenty-four cables carrying up to 35,000 circuits were cut at 10 different locations beneath Sydney's business district overnight by someone

with a detailed knowledge of the system, said Telecom spokesman Barrie Smart said.

New South Wales state police and federal officials investigated the sabotage, which Smart said could cost millions of dollars to repair.

Police said no arrests were made. Services provided by the state-run bookmaking service also were affected, Smart said.

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Riders say subway staff ignored warnings

LONDON (AP) — Evidence mounted Saturday that staff at King's Cross subway station ignored commuters' warnings about a smoldering fire that flared into an inferno and killed 30 people.

Two London newspapers quoted survivors as saying subway staff failed to heed warnings before smoke engulfed the London Underground station on Wednesday, trapping scores of commuters.

Commuters got another scare Saturday when the main line rail concourse was evacuated at Euston Station, near King's Cross, when smoke was seen rising from an escalator.

There were no flames but quite a lot of smoke coming up from the foot of the escalator," said British Transport Police Inspector Graham Satchwell.

He said a police constable cordoned off the area, called the fire department, and started an evacuation of the concourse immediately.

A fire department spokesman said electrical overheating was believed to be the cause of the smoke. The escalator will remain out of service until the cause of the problem is determined.

Police said meanwhile they believe they have determined the cause of Wednesday's blaze, but would give no details until Home Office experts are certain.

"There is no suggestion of any criminal act taking place in connection with the fire," Detective Superintendent Tony Cliff said.

Both the London Times and the Daily Mail said investigators were working on the theory that Wednesday's fire was caused by a mechanical problem in a 48-year-old escalator.

Both newspapers quoted commuter John Hickson, 56, as saying a ticket clerk ignored his warnings of smoke and a burning smell an hour before the fire department was notified.

Police have said they interviewed an unidentified clerk and said he had been helpful, but they did not elaborate. Since the night of the fire, reports surfaced that staff failed to respond to early warnings and later misdirected people into the smoke and flames.

Transport Secretary Paul Channon acknowledged that commuters

had warned staff about smoke up to an hour before the fire erupted, but gave no indication what action was taken.

London Underground Ltd., the subway arm of government-owned London Regional Transport, has declined comment on possible causes of the fire and the actions of its staff, pending the outcome of an internal investigation.

But in response to earlier allegations, London Underground chairman Tony Ridley said the inquiry team would be investigating reports that staff failed to respond to warnings.

"We will be drawing a minute-by-minute record of what staff observed, where they were and what their movements were so we have a full, factual picture of what took place," Ridley said.

Scotland Yard meanwhile said Saturday it had identified 28 of the 30 people killed in the fire. Some of the dead were burned so badly they could be identified only through dental records.

The police agency gave British addresses for 25 victims, although Italian newspapers said one, Mario Liberaci, 25, was from San Benedetto del Tronto, Italy. Police withheld three names because relatives had yet to be informed.

Eight of about 80 injured commuters and rescue workers remained hospitalized Saturday. Three were reported under intensive care.

Fire investigators and forensic experts searched the charred subway station for a third day, as passers-by continued to lay floral tributes to what was become a makeshift shrine at the station entrance.

Inspector Richard Powell of the British Transport Police, which is leading the probe, said investigators expected to announce their findings on Monday.

Powell said investigators completed their examinations of the main ticket hall, where most of the bodies were found, and were concentrating on the station's No. 4 escalator.

The Times of London said investigators were working on the theory that a small fire smoldered inside the escalator mechanism before igniting into a wall of flame.

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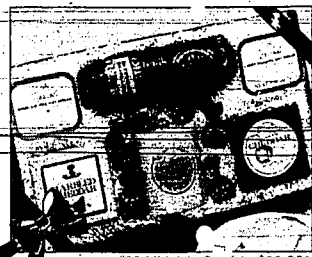
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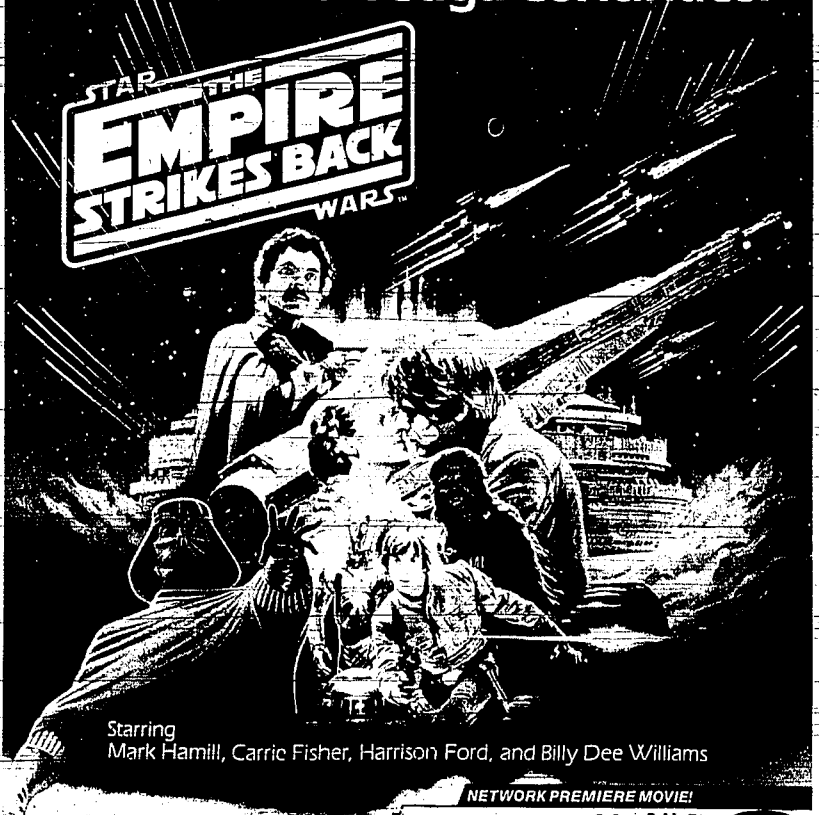
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Satellite solar panel bad after perfect rocket liftoff

KOUROU, French Guiana (AP) — A West German telecommunications satellite failed to deploy one of its two solar panels Saturday, hours after being placed into orbit in a perfect launch by Europe's Ariane rocket, officials said.

French Premier Jacques Chirac praised the performance of the 20th Ariane mission as a symbol of European efficiency while a West German official said the solar panel problem on the TV-SAT1 satellite was "not dramatic."

TV-SAT1 was placed in transfer orbit Friday night 19 minutes after the late night liftoff of the Ariane 2 rocket from its South American jungle base.

It was the Ariane program's second successful launch following a 16-month hiatus in which all rockets were grounded due

to technical problems.

The launch appeared to confirm Ariane as the West's only regular satellite launcher in the lucrative market of putting commercial satellites into space.

West German technicians in Kourou did not appear upset by the satellite's performance.

Andreas Langemeyer, head of the TV-SAT1 project for the West German government, told reporters maneuvers could be attempted in space to get the panel into place.

"The situation is not dramatic at all," said Langemeyer. "It is simply abnormal. A team of engineers is studying the problem. Nothing is lost."

He noted that the two solar panels are not to be completely deployed until the satellite reaches its definitive orbit at 22,500 miles — in about 24

days.

Technicians, therefore, have time to right the faulty panel, he said.

Gerhard Korner, director of the French-German consortium Eurosatellite which built the TV-SAT1, said a similar problem years ago was straightened out in about two weeks.

"At worst, if we do not succeed in deploying the panel, the satellite could still function, but with half its power, therefore with half of its television channels," Korner said.

TV-SAT1, which will serve four television channels, is to provide what is being billed as the highest quality image to up to 300 million viewers around Europe. It is to go on line early next year.

The cost of launching the \$108 million TV-SAT1 was \$97 million. The satellite is expected to last for 10 years.

"We have here one more proof that man is not master of everything," Korner said.

Frederic d'Allest, president of Arianeespace, the commercial arm of the European Space Agency, said the launch itself went perfectly.

"It's a great satisfaction," he added.

The Ariane program was restarted Sept. 16 when the 19th launch placed European and Australian communications satellites into orbit. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration program in the United States, Ariane's chief competitor, was halted after the January 1986 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. The United States has reverted to conventional rocket launchers like Ariane, but has not been launching satellites regularly.

Both the Soviet Union and China have satellite launchers and both countries have expressed an interest in launching Western satellites: A Houston-based firm is negotiating with the Soviet Union on behalf of some American companies for the Soviets to launch American satellites. China's Long March rocket has launched some Western satellites over the past two years.

New AIDS treatment announced

PARIS (AP) — A team of doctors from Zaire and Egypt on Saturday announced a new treatment for AIDS they said had shown a "certain effectiveness," the French news agency Agence France-Presse reported.

Doctors told a news conference in Kinshasa, Zaire, that during a 6½-month study, seven of 19 AIDS victims treated with the drug died, while 12 of the 20 members of a control group with AIDS survived.

Professors Lurhuma Zirimwabago of Zaire and Ahmed Shafik of Cairo predicted the medication would prove cheaper than other treatments, AFP reported. The doctors call the medication MMI.

Dr. Luc Montagnier of France's Pasteur Institute, one of the world's leading researchers in AIDS, said he was unaware of the team's work and could make no comment on MMI without further information.

There was no indication when the drug, which is administered by injection, might be available commercially or how much it might cost.

Lurhuma and Shafik said it was too soon to determine the extent of the drug's usefulness and that a new study was being carried out on a larger group of patients.

"We have not said that we have conquered AIDS. But we note that our medication has a certain effectiveness," Lurhuma was quoted as saying.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a disease in which a virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers.

AIDS is most often transmitted through sexual contact. Other means of transmission include transfusions of tainted blood or blood products, and the sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles or syringes by drug abusers. AIDS can also be passed from mother to child at or before birth.

The African doctors refused to provide information about the composition of MMI or say what the initials stand for, AFP reported.

The surviving patients from the study group "have registered a notable improvement in their immunodeficiency system and show an appreciable clinical remission of their symptoms," said Lurhuma.

Speaking to The Associated Press in a telephone interview, Montagnier noted that in the case of another treatment, AZT — commercialized in the United States in 1986 and currently considered the

most effective treatment — you had the same thing at the beginning, prolongation of life."

Lurhuma started work on a project last September injecting humans with a substance believed to spur the production of white blood cells that check the AIDS virus, according to a report in the New York Times in December 1986.

The Times identified Lurhuma as one researcher and Dr. Daniel Zagury of the University of Paris as another.



The Ariane 2 rocket lifted off from French Guiana pad

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Palestinian-American talks to synagogue over expulsion

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian-American ordered expelled from Israel took his case to a Jerusalem synagogue Saturday, asking Jewish worshippers to support his fight to remain in the country.

Mubarak Awad, a Christian Arab with U.S. citizenship, told the Sabbath congregation, "This has become a confrontation between me and the Israeli government. And that government represents you. So I ask for your support."

The Jerusalem-born Awad, 44, is known for his advocacy of non-violent resistance to Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war and home for about 1.4 million Palestinians.

Awad was ordered to leave the country by Friday, when his three-month tourist visa expired. "As of midnight Friday I am in the country illegally," Awad told The Associated Press following the Sabbath service. "But I am not leaving."

An Interior Ministry spokeswoman confirmed Awad had been denied a visa extension, but said there were no immediate plans to expel him.

The statement Friday, indicating new government flexibility in the case, followed U.S. government expressions of concern.

Awad said he made the unusual move of visiting a synagogue to show he has support in all three of Jerusalem's major religious communities.

He visited the Al-Aqsa mosque, one of Islam's holiest sites, on Friday and said he would visit a church on Sunday.

It feels as strange to be in a synagogue today as it did to be in a mosque yesterday," Awad told worshippers at Kehilat Kol Haneshama, a Reform congregation. "But I came because I believe in every religion there is truth, justice and responsibility."

Awad told the congregants he saw deportation as a "danger sometimes worse than death" because it meant "never returning to his homeland."

"If someone is in jail, he stays maybe 15 or 16 years and is then released," he said. "But Palestinians who are deported cannot come back here at all."

"I am a Palestinian, and I was born in Jerusalem," Awad said. "I feel as strongly about being born here as any of you do."

Rabbi Lavey Weiman-Kelman, head of Kol Haneshama, said he invited Awad when he heard the Palestinian wanted to address a synagogue but had not yet found one to accept him.

"This is an excellent opportunity to show that Jews and Arabs can live together and support each other," Weiman-Kelman said. He said he had received no warnings from Israeli authorities not to receive Awad.

Eddie Kaufman, a congregant, accompanied Awad.

Awad has homes both in Jerusalem, where his wife, Nancy, is a teacher, and Wapakoneta, Ohio, where he runs a counseling clinic for delinquent teenagers.

He is the author of a book called "Non-Violent Resistance: A Strategy For the Occupied Territories," in which he urges Palestinians to

refuse to pay taxes, to boycott Israeli products and to lie down in front of bulldozers to prevent land confiscation.

Thousands of Jewish-U.S. citizens who live in Israel do not risk expulsion because as Jews, they have an automatic right to Israeli citizenship.

Most Palestinians in Arab east Jerusalem are considered residents, not Israeli citizens. Many hold Jordanian citizenship, but about 20,000 hold American passports.

Awad left Jerusalem in 1969 to study in the United States and did not return until 1985. His Israeli-issued identity card was confiscated in May.

Awad said officials told him that since he had been out of the country for more than 15 years, his residency was now considered in the United States.

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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

NO NEWS
By William Canine

- ACROSS**
- In footwear
 - ...ama, amat
 - RBlE
 - Woolen braid
 - Shirk
 - Plad-a---
 - Full of
 - Conservatives
 - Patty's ex John
 - Transfer of an estate
 - On reserve
 - Taunted
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 - Cerulean
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 - Chimney pipe
 - Beat
 - Singer Conway
 - Moved stealthily
 - Beepers
 - Linden or Holbrook
 - Slavery
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 - Cyrano's pride
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 - "A Yank in the --"
 - One who trifles
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 - Author of "Old Mortality"
 - Ad --
 - Tyrant
 - La Inst.
 - Praise for Escamillon

- 11/22/87
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| 78 Siberian river | 125 Assuaged | 39 Secure | 87 Helekalaka | 110 Raced over snow |
| 79 Wing | 124 Assuaged | 40 Covering | 88 Coincides | 111 Felt or Mortimer |
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| 92 Diaport | 127 Assuaged | 53 Brittle pref. | 102 Family at Tara | 124 Refugees: abbr. |
| 93 As a whole | 126 Assuaged | 55 Reticule | 104 Napoleonic marshal | |
| 95 Don Juan for one | 125 Assuaged | 58 -- jolly good | 106 Specially priced | |
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| 100 Hostile to | 122 Assuaged | 62 BH of bacon: Br. | | |
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| 122 Ovens | 112 Assuaged | 79 Yorkshire steel town | | |
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Crossword/People

Criticized city now praised

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — The editor of Money magazine, which rated Jackson as one of the nation's worst places to live, says the south-central Michigan city isn't so bad after all.

An overflow crowd of about 300 gave Landon Y. Jones Jr. a standing ovation after his address Friday to the Economic Club of Jackson, in which he admitted the recent Money survey was flawed but stopped short of calling it inaccurate.

"The most important thing I've learned is that the leadership here wants to make this an even better community in the future," Jones said. "The pride of a place cannot be underestimated" or measured by a survey.

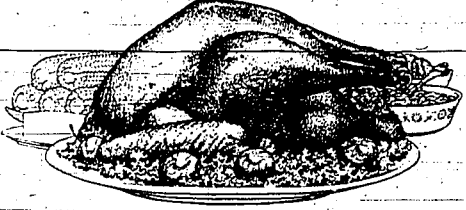
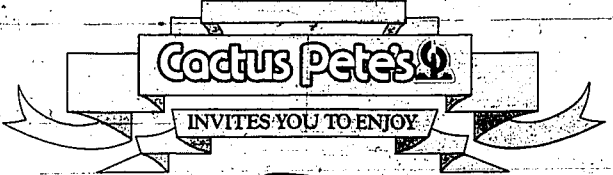
The survey of Money readers rated Jackson the seventh-worst place to live out of 300 American cities. The results prompted Ila J. Smith, president of the Greater Jackson Chamber of Commerce, to invite Jones to town for a first-hand Money survey was flawed but stopped short of calling it inaccurate.

in a tongue-in-cheek gesture, community leaders greeted Jones with a bulletproof vest, a one-way ticket out of town, a danger flag and prison garb.—The State Prison of Southern Michigan, the world's largest walled prison, is just outside Jackson.

Jones conceded that the survey used outdated information, some of it from the 1980 census, and failed to reflect both growth trends and factors contributing to the quality of life in Jackson.

Money readers themselves did not rank cities in the survey but listed about 60 qualities including weather, crime rates, schools and the potential of housing to grow in value, Jones explained.

Jackson, which drew low ratings for its economy and quality of health care and public safety.



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Baltimore's development lauded

The Washington Post government's restoration of the infrastructure of the city's harbor area was one of the keys to Baltimore's success.

"Massive infrastructure improvements were essential before (the harbor) could become a model of mixed-use development," he said.

Indeed, one of the main conclusions of the study was that improvement in the local infrastructure is one of the two main tools used by city governments to promote economic development; the other is issuing tax-exempt bonds to assist private firms.

Eighty-five percent of the cities surveyed said they used infrastructure improvements, and 78 percent issued tax-exempt bonds to achieve their economic goals.

The report predicted, however, that in the future the use of tax-exempt financing will decline, and other, newer economic development tools will gain importance.

These new tools are expected to include taxable bonds, venture capital, foreign-trade zones, land leasing and various forms of procurement, strategic planning and export assistance.

Four out of five respondents also said they anticipated negative effects on development from increased federal restrictions on tax-exempt financing and from recent cutbacks in federal aid programs to cities — which have been critical to the development successes of cities such as Baltimore.

"When you consider that these local activities are planned and carried out in order to create new jobs, to save existing ones and to encourage economic growth, and you consider the direct negative effects of federal budget cuts and tax policy," Latimer said, "these findings add up to a lousy report card for the federal government."

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Justice O'Connor recalls her humble beginnings in the law

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor says her law career did not start out in the high-rent district. In fact, her first office had a laundry and TV repair store for neighborhood.

Accepting an honorary degree Friday at the University of Minnesota, O'Connor, the first woman appointed to the high court, recalled her humble beginnings in the law. Although she graduated with highest academic honors from Stanford University, she said, she was unable to get a job with a law firm in her hometown of Phoenix, Ariz. So she and a friend opened a private law practice in a shopping area.

"It was not the high-rent district and we weren't exactly dealing with (legal) issues that would wind up in front of the Supreme Court," she said.

Later, she became a juvenile court referee and was hired by the attorney general's office where she "quickly rose to the bottom of the totem pole."

She didn't stay on the bottom. In 1969, she was elected to the Legislature as a Republican and became a leader in the Arizona Senate.

She was named a trial court judge in 1975 and a member of the state's court of appeals four years later. President Reagan appointed her to the Supreme Court in 1981.

as he sat enveloped in the smoke of his cigarette before the mirror in his dressing room at Rome's Teatro Argentina.

The movie idol opened Friday night in Rome's most-awaited theater production, a work entitled "Pianola Meccanica," an adaptation by Mikhailov and Alexander

Adabascian of several Anton Chekhov works, including "Platonov."

Like "Oci Ciornie," the play is a "very beautiful Russian sad," Mastroianni said with a laugh in the interview, which was aired Saturday on Italian state television. Federico Fellini, one of the more famous directors in the actor's 40-year career, was in the first-night audience, which came to life with a "round of applause" when Mastroianni hobbled on crutches onto the stage some 10 minutes into the play.

Laughing, Mastroianni tossed aside the crutches and did a little jig. It's the first of many comic touches he brings to the production, which, like a host of group of wealthy, idle Russians spend one summer day and night at a house.

Ford visits family after heart surgery

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Betty Ford on Saturday visited with her husband, former President Gerald Ford, and children a day after having quadruple coronary artery bypass surgery, a spokeswoman said.

"She's doing exceptionally well and resting comfortably," said her spokeswoman, Sharyn Sheldon. "They've all been over to see her. They're just going back. She's awake. She's doing fine."

In addition to the bypass, Mrs. Ford, 69, also underwent a procedure to clear blockage in her right carotid artery, one of two arteries that carry blood to the sides of the neck and head.

Dr. Jack Sternlieb headed the team that performed the surgery Friday morning at Eisenhower Medical Center, said another spokeswoman, Ann Cullen.

"She will be going home on Thanksgiving eve," Sternlieb said Friday. "But her family has promised she won't have to cook over the holidays."

Mrs. Ford was admitted to the hospital last Sunday because of chest discomfort that began in April, Sternlieb said.

Coronary bypass surgery is done when blood vessels leading to the heart have become blocked or diseased, creating the potential for a stroke or heart attack. Healthy pieces of blood vessels are taken from other parts of the body and used to circumvent the blockages.



MARCELLO MASTROIANNI Stars in new play



SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR Accepted honorary degree

Mastroianni happy back on the stage

ROME (AP) — After a decade, Marcello Mastroianni is back on stage, happily playing in what he calls another "very beautiful Russian salad."

Mastroianni, one of the screen's most famous seducers, says he couldn't resist the invitation to work again with Russian director Nikita Mikhailov, whose film "Oci Ciornie" (Dark Eyes) stars the 64-year-old Italian actor. Mastroianni won the best actor award for the film at last spring's Cannes festival. "We work well together. He's a great director," said Mastroianni.

Child who chose food gets wheels after all

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A 5-year-old boy who passed up a prize bicycle for a \$60 check to buy food for his family has gotten some wheels after all, and a whole lot more.

Mike Robles was given a choice of either a radiator or the money for winning a month-long attendance contest at Fannin Early Education Center earlier this month.

But, with his father laid off, Mike went right for the \$60 check. As word of Mike's selflessness spread, people across the state offered help.

Last week, the Fort County Independent School District Executive Council bought Mike a new bike

similar to the one offered as the attendance prize, and others offered bikes as well. The publicity also brought job offers to Mike's father, Rafael, who now has a construction job.

"For days the phone has been just ringing off the wall," said Fannin Early Education Center Principal Janet Baker.

Calls and letters have come in from Cleburne, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Plainview and Corpus Christi, as well as locally.

Mike is the youngest of the seven children, while the oldest is 10 years old, Mrs. Robles said.

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People

Monthly visits to comatose victim sobers accident driver

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Once every month, Matthew Zacherl gets a nursing home from the Fond du Lac jail to a nursing home where he visits the 23-year-old man he put into a coma in a drunken car accident.

The visits are part of the sentence a judge gave the former University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point student after he pleaded guilty in April. Witnesses said he took another student's car and that the owner, hanging onto the outside of the car, was injured when Zacherl drove

into a building. Gregory TerHorst of Neenah suffered severe brain damage and there has been no change in his condition since the accident in May 1986, said his father, Courtney TerHorst.

"It's something to deal with. I'll live with that for the rest of my life," Zacherl, 21, said in a brief telephone interview last week from the jail where he is serving a six-month sentence.

The visits are sometimes difficult, but he is getting use to them, Zacherl said. His last visit was Oct. 24.

He usually visits the comatose man on the last Sunday of the month and has a good attitude about making the visits and fulfilling other parts of his sentence, said Stanley Ries, his probation officer. "This is not a criminal," Ries said. "This is the result of a tragic drunken college party. It shows you the tragedy that can happen."

Judge Robert C. Jenkins ordered Zacherl to make the monthly visits for six months, then once every

three months for the rest of the year following sentencing, then every six months during the rest of his six-year probation.

He also ordered him to do 200 hours of community service work, abstain from alcoholic beverages and pay at least \$50 monthly to the TerHorst family.

Zacherl was not charged with drunken driving but the judge noted police reports said he had a blood alcohol content of 0.226 percent.

Zacherl pleaded guilty to a charge

of causing great bodily harm by a high degree of negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle and operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Witnesses told the TerHorst family that Gregory TerHorst grabbed onto the passenger side of the car while trying to get Zacherl

to stop, said Joanne TerHorst, the victim's mother. The two men did not know each other before the incident, the elder TerHorst said.

Portage County District Attorney John Runde said he thought of

an unusual sentencing condition because he has a sister who has been in a coma for 15 years since a car accident.

The victim's parents said they knew nothing could bring back their son but that the visits might remind Zacherl of what happened and help him.

Zacherl began the jail part of his sentence June 24. A few weeks later, he started working at a factory job, returning to jail each night. On Saturdays, he works at a family business during the day.

Gunman wanted pet unharmed

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — A gunman who held authorities at bay for 9½ hours on a normally busy expressway negotiated with police with his car telephone before releasing his dog and surrendering early today.

Melvin Deutch, 49, waited for his dog to leave the car and run to a friend before taking a gun away from his head and surrendering to more than 100 officers from the FBI, Illinois State Police and local police.

Deutch, who had been wanted on a federal warrant, complained of chest pains and was taken to the Cook County Hospital, an FBI official said.

The standoff jammed the Edens Expressway north of Chicago for several miles Friday evening, but authorities blocked off the roadway and gradually cleared it of cars and trucks by directing drivers to turn around against the normal flow of traffic and exit at special detour points.

By midnight the stretch of expressway surrounding Deutch's car was eerily clear of all traffic but police vehicles.

Deutch had fled from the scene of an attempted arrest by FBI agents and led authorities on a chase onto the expressway, where he was trapped by a roadblock, said Trooper Grant Travis of the Illinois State Police.

Deutch, who reportedly lived in Winnetka, was alone in his car except for the dog, FBI spokesman Bob Long said, adding that Deutch had threatened no one except himself during the standoff.

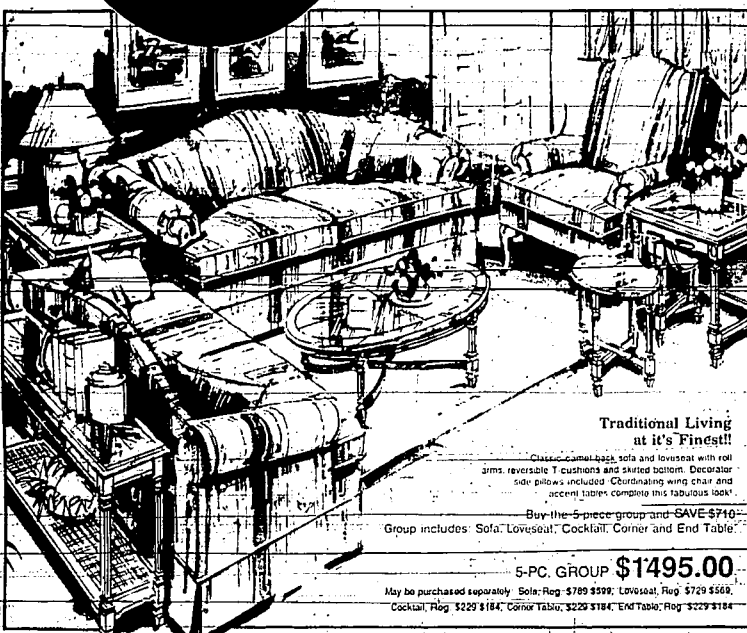
Long said he wasn't authorized to release information about the federal warrant naming Deutch. Radio station WBBM-AM in Chicago, however, reported that the warrant was in connection with bank fraud.

Deutch called WBBM-TV at about 10:35 p.m. from his car phone. After hearing broadcasts on WBBM-AM about the incident over his car radio, WBBM-TV said.

After saying he was wanted by authorities in Canada and in the United States, Deutch said he told police earlier that he would surrender if police would guarantee his dog would be released safely.



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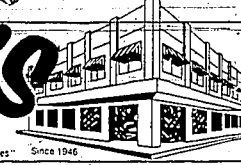
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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- School lunch menu B6

B

County prosecutor's office comes under fire

Misconduct motions filed over grand jury

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two local attorneys have filed motions charging the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office with procedural misconduct and discrimination in the handling of its grand jury in September.

Attorney Monte Carlson charges the prosecutor's office with trying to get around an earlier order by a magistrate judge that invalidated a search warrant used in a Feb. 19 raid.

In that case, 6th District Magistrate Thomas Cushman dismissed charges against Jiwana Diaz and Rolando Valles in a March 20 preliminary hearing because Twin Falls city police refused to disclose the identity of a confidential

informant.

The prosecutor's office used the same search warrant to bring two charges against Carlson's client, Barbara Murray. The first, a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana, resulted in an innocent verdict by a jury on Sept. 28.

The prosecutor's office presented a second charge, felony possession of cocaine, to its grand jury in September and obtained an indictment.

A grand jury is an alternative means of bringing charges against a suspect. It replaces the more common method, preliminary hearings before a magistrate judge.

Grand juries are comprised of 18 jurors who meet in secret with only the prosecutor, a court reporter and witnesses and vote on whether to re-

turn charges, called indictments, against the cases presented to the jury members.

In contrast, in a preliminary hearing, which is usually open to the public, a magistrate judge decides if the prosecutor's case is strong enough to face trial in district court and the defendant has the right to attend the hearing and be represented by his attorney.

"Prosecutorial conduct has so tainted the evidence presented to the grand jury that they received no competent, legal evidence which could validly be presented," and result in an indictment, Carlson charges in his written motion.

Carlson said the decision by Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter to present Murray and the other two defendants' cases to its

grand jury violated Cushman's order — and represents "forum shopping," a term used to describe the actions of a prosecutor searching for a judge likely to rule favorably on a case.

The prosecutorial misconduct in forum shopping expressly violates Judge Cushman's rule in the case not to forum shop or refile unless the confidential informant's identity or new evidence was discovered," Carlson argued.

In addition, Carlson said he believed the grand jury wasn't told about Murray's acquittal on the misdemeanor marijuana charges in September.

Carlson also asked for a preliminary hearing for Murray because a grand jury offered no chance for Murray to challenge the evidence

presented against her or cross-examine witnesses and there was no independent judicial review of the grand jury findings.

Randy Stoker also challenged the grand jury's proceedings, saying Baxter's office presented unacceptable evidence to the grand jury and expressed a personal opinion concerning the guilt of his defendant, Anthony Darrell Fairbanks, who is charged with delivering amphetamines.

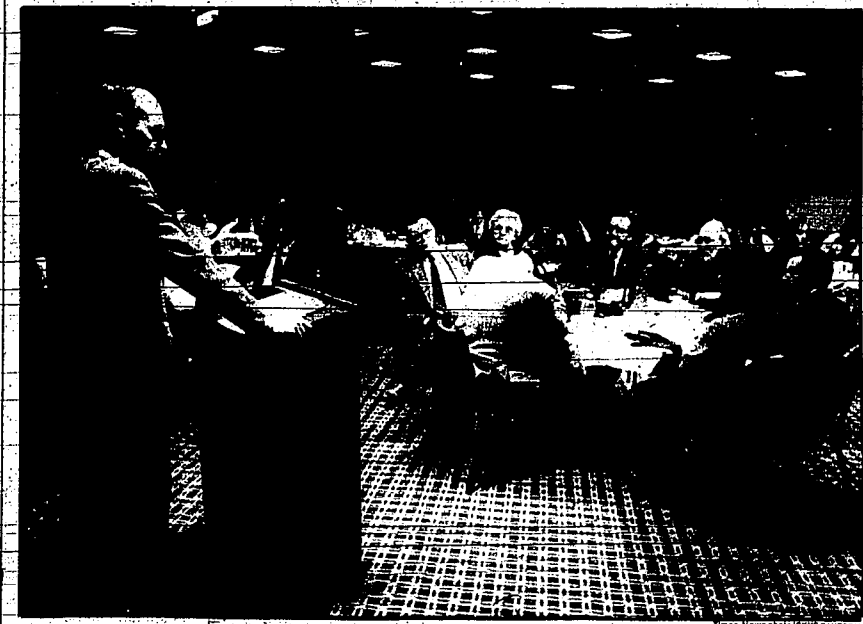
In addition, Stoker charged Baxter's office didn't have a systematic policy of choosing between grand jury or preliminary hearing prosecution. Stoker says that discrimination occurred because grand juries have only been used to prosecute drug cases only to avoid preliminary hearings.

Baxter has called two grand juries this year. The first one met in June and resulted in 21 indictments on drug charges.

However, those indictments were thrown out by 6th District Judges Daniel Hurlbutt and Daniel Mechl because the county's jury-selection procedures, under the direction of County Clerk Richard Pence, was invalid.

Baxter vowed to take the same cases to another grand jury as soon as one could be properly chosen. That grand jury met the last week of September and handed down indictments Oct. 1.

"Because an indictment is sealed until the defendant is brought to court, those indictments have been unsealed as the defendants can be found.



Association Director James Weatherby addressed an Association of Idaho Cities conference Thursday in Twin Falls

Association of Idaho Cities meets

Conference members discuss gas tax

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What this state needs is a good, five-cent gas tax increase, or at least "a significant increase" next year, said the executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, Thursday.

"I think the gas tax hike is a priority for Idaho cities," said James Weatherby following an address Thursday to area lawmakers.

Earlier, Weatherby told the 11 Magic Valley legislators attending an Idaho Cities conference and dinner that a significant increase in the state gas tax was needed to maintain the state's transportation network and aid economic development efforts.

Although Weatherby said cities "haven't filled in the blanks" on a specific request, he added it would probably fall around the five-cent level.

"Five cents would raise about \$2.5 million for cities, and that doesn't go a long way toward repairs," he said. "But it would be a significant step, and we think a realistic step."

The Legislature this year failed to pass a two-cent gas hike to cover the loss of about \$11 million in federal highway funds because the House and Senate could not come to terms on how to distribute the increase.

A five-cent hike would make motorists pay 19.5 cents per gallon for the state's gas tax.

"Although a few local lawmakers have expressed support for some sort of increase, they seem unwilling to spring for the full five cents."

But Weatherby stressed the need for economic development and a "partnership" between state and local lawmakers.

"The consensus in Idaho now is on economic development and 10-15 years ago, that wasn't the case," Weatherby said. "But we're not going to achieve our goals without a concerted effort and a coalition."

Although cities failed to get more money for roads this year, they were successful in getting a bigger share of state money for other projects, Weatherby said.

Specifically, Weatherby praised state Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, for Antone's bill giving cities an extra penny from the five-cent sales tax increase. The bill shifted an additional \$4.2 million to cities.

The increase came at a critical time when cities were losing federal revenue sharing money, Weatherby said.

"Idaho stands alone in its response to the needs of cities in replacing lost federal money," Weatherby said. "And we're thankful for Rep. Antone's support."

Also on the cities' legislative plate for 1988 are amendments to the liability reform act, creation of an intergovernmental relations commission and a bill allowing cities flexibility in

financing economic development bonds.

Weatherby said a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision "substantially emasculated" the immunity from lawsuits that cities enjoyed.

If the tort reform bill is not amended next year, he said liability costs to cities could increase by 50 percent.

But he noted that lawmakers may not be in the mood to tinker with last year's hard fought bill.

"I hope we will not have to retry the entire case of liability reform in 1988," he said.

As for a proposed revenue allocation bill for economic development, he said Twin Falls was backing the bill.

"The measure would extend to all Idaho cities the flexibility given to Ada County by the 1987 Legislature."

Weatherby said the measure "was not a tax increase" for cities.

Under the proposal, city officials could designate a section of town as a blighted area and freeze the tax base, allowing money from property taxes and new businesses locating in the area to build up in a special fund. Normally, the money would be divided among schools, health districts and fire districts.

Weatherby called the proposal an important economic development tool for cities.

"It would allow cities to issue bonds to upgrade streets or sewers and pay for it out of the increase in the tax base from new business," he said.

Steed holds petitions for jury

Valley residents discuss summary judgment's faults

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the public hearing sponsored by the "Trial by Jury Committee" Friday night, the only seat in the packed courtroom not occupied was the isolated, elevated chair belonging to the judge.

And, if the various statements made during the lengthy meeting are any indication, those present would probably like to see it stay that way when court convenes on Monday.

The judiciary, in absentia, took a verbal beating at the two-and-a-half hour meeting, held in courtroom number two in the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex.

"The way they butcher farmers in those trials will make your heart ache," said Ramona Hansen, who lives north of Blackfoot. "I can't sit through one without breaking into tears."

In describing a knotty bankruptcy battle in which she has been entwined, Hansen said, "I've gone to so many court sessions, I've seen so many lawyers, I've filed so many papers, I just feel all burned out."

"It's just another sad story. Every one of you has got one to tell," Hansen's story was indeed just one of many told during the evening. About 60 people sat, listened and applauded as a long line of individuals, primarily farmers, expressed their frustrations with the court system and threw their support behind the burgeoning

"The principal goal of the Trial by Jury Committee, headed by Idaho Falls businessman David Steed, is to collect the 37,836 signatures

necessary to place an initiative on the ballot requiring justice in all actions. The aims expressed in its literature, however, suggest for more ambitious measures, including a restructuring of the state's selection procedures for judges and an expansion of lender-liability laws.

Most of the complaints aired during the meeting concerned foreclosures during the lengthy proceedings. The large number of allegations directed at the judiciary included charges of conflict of interest, the presence of a pro-bank bias and general callousness toward the plight of farmers.

"I am really a firm believer that if I could get my case into a court before a jury, that I would feel a lot better about losing before a jury of my peers," said Mountain Home resident Rodney Hennis. "It would be a lot easier to accept than an old judge."

After invoking memories of Shay's Rebellion in 1786, a Gooding resident rhetorically asked, "What kind of country are our children going to have if we don't demand the right to trial by jury?"

"We don't have any choice if we want America to be America. This initiative and others like it, must be supported."

Toward the end of the meeting, Grace resident Joyce Bowling collected the complaints which had been voiced and wrapped them into a statistic.

"Every seven minutes that we've been sitting here, another farmer has gone out of business," she said. Bowling is the press secretary of the Southern Idaho Rural Council, an organization which helped sponsor

• See JURY on Page B2.

Court of Appeals hears three local arguments

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Court of Appeals heard arguments on three 5th District cases last week.

The appeals court, which travels to different areas of the state to hear appeals, heard arguments on a Cassia-County case over commodities trading, a civil case over a 1984 office accident and charges of wrongful termination of employment against Hany Seed Co.

Raymond Gurule, who lost \$18,000 dealing in silver futures through Sinclair and Co., is contesting a decision by 6th District Judge George Granata effectively granting Sinclair's demand to collect the money from Gurule.

Gurule argued that trading in silver futures was actually illegal gambling under Idaho law and that the Idaho courts don't have jurisdiction over the matter.

"You can't expect to engage in gambling and expect help from the courts," argued attorney Gleason Anderson.

He also argued that since Idaho law doesn't address commodities trading, federal law should rule. And since federal law is the sole regulator of commodities trading, the suit should have been tried in federal court.

However, Harry Turner, who argued the case for Sinclair, said that because there was a buyer, seller, specified product and time and place of the transaction, a legitimate contract existed.

"This was a legitimate transaction," Turner said.

In the case against Hany Seed Co., Bobby Whitlock claimed he was wrongfully fired from his post as manager of the company's Glenns Ferry warehouse.

The case has been before the Court of Appeals once before, when the court ordered 6th District Court to reconsider its decision against Whitlock.

"At trial, a jury ruled in favor of Whitlock. Hany Seed appealed, saying the jury was wrong when it decided Whitlock had a contract with Hany Seed, 6th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt gave incorrect instructions to the jury and the court made a mistake in calculating Whitlock's damages.

"The question should be whether he performed the duties satisfactorily, rather than proving Hany Seed had to have a good cause to discharge him," said attorney Gardner W. Skinner Jr., who argued the appeal for Hany Seed.

But Whitlock's attorney, Lloyd Webb, said Hany Seed was asking the court to decide whether the jury was correct.

"All those issues were presented to the jury," Webb said. "What we are doing from appellant's position is to second-guess the jury."

Attorney Penelope Parker-Kimber and John Hohnhorst argued in another case that Hurlbutt's decision was a bad one because of a case involving a 1984 accident was incorrect.

• See APPEALS on Page B2.

County readies to take bids on jail construction

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County expects to advertise for construction bids for the new jail Feb. 2 and open those bids Feb. 25, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Wednesday.

The bid schedule was part of jail update Hempleman presented to a monthly meeting of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, which attracted about 15 people.

Hempleman reassured audience members that local contractors will be invited to bid. He added that an Idaho Falls company built the jail in Elko, Nev., which was designed by the same architects who mapped

out Twin Falls' proposed 90-bed jail. Construction bids will be the next step toward building the jail in the spring, Hempleman said. He declined to estimate a groundbreaking date because of weather and potential delays from contractors, but said work would begin "as soon as possible."

Residents approved the \$9.8 million bond sale last May, but progress was slowed by a lawsuit filed by Arlo Kent contesting the election. That suit was ultimately dismissed by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Piper Jeffrey & Hopwood, of Seattle, beat out 10 other bidders. Oct. 30 by offering bonds at 6.91 percent interest rate. Hempleman said

that rate could have been as low as 6.25 percent if bonds were bid in June without Kent's lawsuit, but was still lower than 8 or 9 percent where rates hovered before the stock market crash in the weeks before the bids were opened.

The bond sale should be finalized by the beginning of December, Hempleman said.

At 6.91 percent, Twin Falls County will pay \$1,664,688 in interest during the bond's 10-year lifespan.

In addition to greater interest payment, Hempleman noted that delays in building the new jail cost the county more in another area — transferring prisoners elsewhere because of local overcrowding. Those costs totaled \$33,000 last month

alone, he said.

Hempleman later told the Times-News that engineers recently studied the jail site, the vacant lot next to the county's judicial annex where the old O'Leary Junior High School stood.

"They were making sure the compactation was actually done, making sure that the caverns were filled in," Hempleman said.

He said he was uncertain of the findings because the engineers reported directly to the architects, who will decide what sort of engineering cost extra — a figure not immediately available — but that it was considered money well spent because records from the original school demolition were incomplete.

McBride named company president

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local businessman has been named the president of "Buy in Idaho," an organization promoting the consumption of Idaho products within the state.

Mike McBride, vice president of marketing for Independent Meat, was named president recently and will serve through 1988.

McBride's goals for the year-old organization, which is funded through memberships from individuals and businesses, is to increase its membership to 1,000 and increase statewide participation.

The organization now has 300 members. Individual members pay \$25 for a membership. Businesses pay on a sliding scale according to size between \$60 and \$5,000.

"When possible, we try to convince consumers, when they have a choice, to purchase Idaho products," McBride said. "We're never going to say, 'Hey, never buy outside Idaho.' We're saying when you have a choice or an opportunity, buy in Idaho."

McBride was formerly vice president of Buy in Idaho. He says the organization, besides helping the economy through increased con-

sumer spending, helps support government revenues.

"I think a lot of the different things helped Buy in Idaho become a reality and actually economic frustrations have been positive," McBride said. "I think people inside and outside Idaho realize we're serious about the economy."

McBride said the campaign will hopefully create an attitude among consumers to purchase Idaho products.

"To us it's consumer education, not protectionism," McBride said. "It's more of a mindset — you could call it a local pride movement."

Magistrate

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were recently filed in 6th District Magistrate Court:

Ron Stokesberry vs. Jeannette and Great Hughes. The plaintiff seeks \$7,119 plus interest and attorney fees.

Ronald F. and Patricia Ochaner vs. Yolanda Gonzalez, and Joe and Ana Gonzalez. The plaintiffs seek \$3,171, general damages and attorney fees.

Independent Leasing Co. vs. John Wilson. The plaintiff seeks \$2,808 and attorney fees.

to overcome frustrating economic conditions in Idaho.

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Jury

Continued from Page B1

After the testimony had been heard, Steed said, "I want you to know that we're not about something that we can't do."

Referring to the allegations that had been made against certain judges, Steed emphasized that the statements were being recorded by a hired court reporter, and said, "We're going to ask the judges to answer them. This is America."

"When a judge takes the rights that belong to a litigant, then he opens himself up to a lot of scrutiny," Steed said.

According to an area judge, however, a perplexing aspect of the movement is that those people who are pushing for the right to trial by jury are, in essence, arguing for a right, which they already possess.

5th-District Court Judge Daniel Meehl said Saturday that both the state Constitution and the state's Rules of Civil Procedure protect that right.

Article I, Section 7 of the Constitution says, "The right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate." Rule 38(a) of the I.R.C.P. buttresses — that protection, declaring, "The right of trial by jury as declared by the Constitution or as given by the statute of the state of Idaho shall be preserved to the parties in all cases except in the small claims department."

The literature issued by Steed's organization argues, however, that the right is stripped whenever an action is decided in a court of equity instead of a court of law. That argument was also made by several people at the meeting.

"But, according to Meehl, that point is also misdirected — at least as far as Idaho law is concerned."

"In Idaho, the distinction between courts of law and courts of equity has been abolished for procedural purposes," he said.

Referring to the trial-by-jury movement, Meehl said, "It is not the right to a jury, but it seems to me they have a misunderstanding of the jury's role, or they want to expand that role."

Meehl said that much of the confusion and frustration probably stems from the fact that so many fore-

sure actions are decided by summary judgment, hence precluding the need for a jury.

"In most mortgage-foreclosure cases, the plaintiff has a clear legal right to foreclose," he said. "There is no dispute of fact so the case doesn't get to the jury."

Summary judgment may be granted by a judge whenever there is no genuine issue of material fact and the moving party is entitled to prevail as a matter of law.

Steed, who said he plans to hold more such hearings throughout the state, is presently involved in a foreclosure battle with the Idaho First National Bank in 7th District Court. The bank is claiming that Steed, a farm implement dealer, has defaulted on about \$1 million in loans.

Steed has countered for breach of contract and fraud.



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Obituaries



Gilbert L. Hodge Sr.
BURLEY — Gilbert L. Hodge Sr., 80, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1987, in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 20, 1907, in Eureka, Utah. He married Elsie Enoch April 21, 1934, at Burley. He worked at Simplot's Potato Processing Co.

Hodge was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two sons, Gilbert L. Hodge Jr., and Phillip Hodge, both of Burley; three daughters, Dian Hodge of Kimberly, June Bill of Rupert, and Sharon Cannon of Vancouver, Wash.; a brother, Jake Hodge of Heyburn; 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Burley 11th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Steven Blake officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Monday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and on Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

Ronald Day Wyatt

FILER — Ronald Ray Wyatt, 39, of Filer, died Friday, Nov. 21, 1987, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a sudden illness.

Born Jan. 2, 1949, in Twin Falls, he attended school in Filer and graduated in 1967. He was junior class president, student body president, and Boys State alternate. He played football, basketball and track, and was named Mr. Touchdown.

He married Ruby Kaufman in 1962 and they had two daughters, Angie and Karri. He worked for the city of Filer, attended law enforcement school and was a deputy for the Shoshone Department. He was a police officer for the city of Ketchikan and also for Halley. He moved to Pocatello, where he worked for the State Narcotics Division. He moved back to Twin Falls and married Nancy Powers in 1980. They have four sons, Kyle, Zachary, Jacob and Joseph.

Mr. Wyatt was currently living in Filer and working for Quality Truss and Lumber Filer.

Surviving are: his wife, a daughter, Karri, and four sons, Kyle, Zachary, Jacob and Joseph; all of Filer; two sisters, Irene Brumby of Filer and Sharon Schenkel and Janet Ruffalo, both of Filer; a brother, Bob Wyatt of Twin Falls; and his mother and stepfather, Marge and Bill Davis of Filer. He was preceded in death by his father, Kenneth Wyatt, and a daughter, Angie Wyatt.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Filer, with the Rev. Larry Rankin officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Jim Somers and the Rev. Fred Beadin. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Monday from 3 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Filer Athletic Department and the Apepe Day Care Center.

George N. Taylor

TWIN FALLS — George N. Taylor, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, Nov. 20, 1987, in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center.

Born Jan. 11, 1902, in Manitowish, Wis., he married Rena Drowal in 1933 in Elko. He worked for the Times-News for 20 years. He practiced as a naturopathic physician for approximately 40 years.

He had been a member of the Elks Lodge, the National Rifle Association, the Twin Falls Transmeters Club, and had been a past commander of the Twin Falls Squads of the Civil Air Patrol. He was a longtime member of the Church of the Brethren, where he served as Sunday School superintendent.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, Bill Taylor and Bob Taylor, both of Twin Falls, and Jim Taylor of Chula Vista, Calif.; a daughter, Edith Miller of Richardson, Texas; 14 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother, Don Taylor, and a sister, Ethel Smallwood, both of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Winkle officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

botham of Wendell and James H. Higginbotham of Twin Falls; a daughter, Laura Lee Martin of Jerome; a sister, Alice Morton of Boise; two brothers, Herman John VanZandt of Buhl and Wesley VanZandt of Arizona; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Wendell Cemetery, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating.

Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m., and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Monday.

Corrine Geiger

Buhl — Corrine Geiger, 50, of Buhl, died Friday, Nov. 20, 1987, at her home of natural causes.

Born July 13, 1937, in Hamilton, N.D., she graduated from Cavalier High School in North Dakota in 1955. She attended business college in Fargo, N.D., for two years. She worked in Fargo and married Cecil Geiger in 1959 in Cavalier. They moved from Chicago to California, where she lived for 11 years before moving to Buhl in 1971, operating a beauty shop.

She attended the Cavalry Assembly of God Church in Buhl.

Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; a son, Curtis Geiger of Wendell; a daughter, Cathryn Geiger of Buhl; a grandchild, two brothers, Marion Bill of Escandille, Calif., and Lyle Bill of Drayton, N.D.; and a sister, Phyllis Quam of Cavalier. She was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Cavalry Assembly of God Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Cliff Silvers officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

No visitation is planned.

Myra Henry

TWIN FALLS — Myra Henry, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Services



Deonnie Gallaway
FILER — Deonnie Gallaway, 60, of Filer, died Saturday morning, Nov. 21, 1987, at her home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leslie Dean Allen
GOODING — Leslie Dean Allen, 57, of Gooding, died at his home Friday, Nov. 20, 1987.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

A. Clara Higginbotham
WENDELL — Agnes Clara Higginbotham, 88, of Wendell, died Friday, Nov. 20, 1987, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born July 27, 1899, in Running Water, S.D., she moved with her parents to the Cedar Draw area near Filer in 1906. She married James Perry Higginbotham Oct. 12, 1923, in Filer. They lived in Filer, Twin Falls and Wendell. Mr. Higginbotham died in 1973.

She was a member of the Wendell American Legion Post Auxiliary.

Surviving are: two sons, Bill T. Higgin-

Vada Boyd

BURLEY — Vada Boyd, 66, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1987, in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 17, 1921, in Oakley, she married Larry Boyd in 1944 in El Paso, Texas. They moved to Burley in 1946, where they had resided since. They operated the Boyd Cafe and Lounge for many years in Burley.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; a son — Brent — Boyd of Burley; two daughters, Brenda Roberts of Jerome and Pamela Quinones of Colver City, Calif.; three brothers, Darj Martindale of Halley, rez Martindale of Oro Grande, Calif., and Deneal Martindale of Torrance, Calif.; five sisters, Thelma Ross and Veda Oley, both of Twin Falls, LaVerne Lanctos of Albany, Calif., Janet Forbes of Bellevue, Idaho, and Barbara Andrew of Rupert; and 10 grandchildren.

The service will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in McCulloch's Chapel, with Floyd Morrison officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, and one hour prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
Joanna McAllister, Frank Juliano and Mauden Becker, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Patricia Dillon of Kimberly; Virgil Ruetter, Tobias Caughey and Mrs. Herald Jardine, all of Buhl; Mrs. Alan Gage of Murtagh; Theresa Chouinard and Chase Garey, both of Jerome; and George McLaughlin of Gooding.

Released:
Mauden Becker, Mrs. Robert Dohay, Laura Haynes, Tracey Lindsay, Andrew Rindon and Mrs. Gerald Spear, all of Burley; Patrick Cunningham of Laughlin, Nev.; Mrs. Ron Funk of Twin Falls; Mrs. Sam Garcia and daughter of Heyburn; Kenneth Hiles of Buhl; Mrs. Glen Maughan of Rupert; Warren Stanley of Kimberly; and Robert Wiggins of Castleford.

Birth
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allen of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gage of Murtagh; Theresa Chouinard of Jerome; and Maggie Bah of Twin Falls; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lex Lowman of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. John Haran of Burley. A son was born Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Susan Woolley of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Charles Lindberg, Teresa Knutsen, Iria Bowers, Alex Kerba and Mildred Loy, all of Burley; Sherry Van Eyng of Payson; Gaila Mahoney of Albion; Brian Dick of Osco and Jay Young of Heyburn.

Released:
Armidia Adcock, Andrea Jackson and Sherri Ohlert, all of Burley; and Daniel Newerth and Ida Rodriguez, both of Rupert.

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Gooding hospital faces more financial woes

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

GOODING — The numerous possibilities circling around the Gooding hospital's unstable financial status are — for now — apparently fixed into something of a holding pattern.

One small-claims court judgment has been entered against the county for its debts springing from the Gooding County Memorial Hospital's operations, but the county's major creditors are still abstaining from taking legal action.

Gooding County Magistrate Judge Thomas Cushman entered judgment Thursday in favor of Associated Business Forms & Systems, a Twin Falls company which had filed suit against the county Oct. 15. The court ordered that the county pay the business \$721.

But the First Security Bank, whose \$150,000 note to the county came due Oct. 15, has not similarly brought suit, according to Bank Manager Gary Phelps.

"We're just going through the steps required to notify them that their debt is due," he said Friday.

Phelps declined comment on whether such litigation might be pursued in the future.

Phelps said the bank has not been contacted by other creditors interested in joining a suit against the county, adding, "We wouldn't do so, anyway. We're not interested in any type of class-action litigation."

The county accumulated debts of \$555,000 prior to transferring operation of the hospital to a newly formed hospital taxing district on Oct. 1. To give the district a fresh financial start, the county agreed to retain the debts it had accrued prior

to that time.

Joyce Scanlon, chairman of the hospital taxing district, said Friday that the district is mailing letters to the hospital's creditors notifying them that the district is assuming all debts recorded after Oct. 1. For debts arising prior to that date, though, the letter advises creditors to contact the county clerk, "and that will probably mean litigation," Scanlon said.

At its meeting Thursday, the hospital district board reviewed the hospital's financial reports for October, and Scanlon said she was

encouraged by "the fact that we're meeting our debts ... without going into our tax-anticipation note money."

The district earlier secured a \$60,000 tax-anticipation note to cover its operating expenses until it can start collecting taxes at the start of next year. The note, issued by the Mountain State Savings Bank, is due Jan. 15.

Randy Hansen, who is controller for the adjoining Walker ACT Center and provides certain financial services to the hospital, told the board that the hospital collected

\$126,000 in revenues during October — down from September's \$134,000. The hospital's expenses, however, were also down, from \$137,000 in September to \$117,000 in October.

"So that's where we made some savings," Hansen said.

Hansen cautioned, though, that the figures were only preliminary. He told the Times-News Friday that the calculations were not yet firm enough to provide a sufficient basis for conclusions about the hospital's financial health.

• See GOODING on Page B5

EDWARD EVANS
b. 1778
PARISH CUTTWIG, WALES

THOMAS EVANS
b. OCT 1812 IN BRECKNOCKSHIRE, GLAMORGANSHIRE, SOUTH WALES
d. 27 MARCH 1837
a. 25 MAY 1877 OGDEN

JENNETTE POWELL
b. PARISH YSTRAFELK, WALES
d. 1813

THOMAS POWELL
b. 1771 DYFANS, WALES
d. 1850

MARGARET POWELL (PEGGY)
b. 2 JULY 1813 IN BRECKNOCKSHIRE, WALES OF CEPN COED, NEAR MERTHYR TYDFIL, WALES. (PIONEERS 1859 CAPTAIN BUZZARD COMPANY) OGDEN

DANN LEWIS
b. ABARYSGYR, WALES
d. 1820

The family tree
Genealogies and family trees were in abundance at a Family History Fair held Saturday in Burley. The family tree for the McKay family, originating in Scotland and Ireland. Inset: Henderson, right, explains details of the document to a friend.

Board reviews remodeling

Preliminary approval given
By PETER MUELLER
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County School Board has given preliminary approval to a \$1.47 million expansion and remodeling project at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum.

The primary improvements will be the construction of eight additional classrooms in a new wing, a new library, new carpeting for the whole building and rebuilding the central core of the school. The additions will add 12,000 square feet of space.

According to Paul Stoops, project manager for McLaughlin Architects, these improvements will increase the school's capacity from 350 students to between 500 and 550 students. But, as Stoops pointed out, the construction will also expand the administrative facilities of the school to accommodate a maximum of 750 students. This, he said, would make it easier to take in more students in years to come without having to make drastic adjustments.

The improvements come at a time when both reconstruction and expansion are necessary to meet the growing needs of Ketchum-area residents, board members said.

The McLaughlin architectural firm was selected from a large pool of applicants throughout the Northwest, based on the firm's experience with schools in the area and its knowledge of the communities needs.

The McLaughlin firm, based in Ketchum, has been the primary architect for the Blaine County School District's last three addition and remodeling projects. From 1984 to 1986 they have been responsible for the Bellevue, Halley and Carey school projects.

• See REMODEL on Page B5



Times-News photo/SKYE VASERSON

Burley chamber holds annual awards banquet

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Four men received the Area Service Award for outstanding contributions to business and agriculture at the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce Farmer-Business Appreciation Banquet Thursday night.

Bill Matthews and Jim Roper, both of Burley, were honored as outstanding businessmen. Farmers receiving the award were Alvin Nedd of Malta and Elmo Woodhouse of Oakley.

Paul Matthews, president of the chamber, presented the awards in

front of a packed-house crowd. He said it was the largest attendance in the 21-year history of the annual event. A large-screen video show highlighted the events in each honoree's life, while Shirley Paulsen read their biographies.

Elmo Woodhouse owns and operates a large family ranch near Oakley. He bought his first tractor in 1939 and built his first potato cellar in 1941. In true pioneering spirit, he cleared the sagebrush south of Castledorf and farmed it for several years.

In 1979, he built his own potato fresh packing operation, and now sells to brokers on the East Coast,

as well as regionally and locally. Woodhouse received the Ore-Ida Golden Potato top grower award twice, an award which is given annually to the grower who produces the best overall quality potatoes contracted to Ore-Ida.

Elmo and his wife, Louise, travel extensively, and have three children.

Alvin "Lindy" Nedd of Malta has been a successful businessman in the business community and the trade area.

"I can't say enough good about Nick," Matthews said. "He's done a super job."

Matthews said under Cozakos' direction, the chamber has been able to obtain many more grants from the Idaho Travel Council. "We've done innovative things

and have three children."

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NICK COZAKOS
Takes public relations job

Cozakos resigns as executive director

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Nick Cozakos, executive director of the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce, has submitted a letter of resignation.

He says he is resigning to take a position as director of marketing and public relations with the Burley Inn, where his primary responsibility will be soliciting conventions.

In accepting the resignation, Chamber President

Paul Matthews said that excellent relations between Cozakos and the chamber have resulted in a well-tuned team in the business community and the trade area.

"I can't say enough good about Nick," Matthews said. "He's done a super job."

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Around the valley

School celebrates birthday
JEROME — Washington School will celebrate its 50th birthday Tuesday with visits from former teachers and principals and a birthday present from current students and teachers.

A 1937 story in the Jerome County Journal said the building cost \$61,786 and praised its "modern trends in design," particularly the "modernistic effect" — gained by the cement design above the entrance.

"Modern features of equipment are the most artistically controlled heating by the Johnson system, which efficiently controls the air circulation, ventilated wardrobe closets in each of the 14 classrooms, a large basement playroom, a library, principal's office and teachers' rooms," according to the newspaper.

The building was intended to "greatly relieve the congested condition of the housing of school children of Jerome," H. Maine Shoun, then superintendent, is quoted as saying.

The celebration Tuesday, to which the public is invited, will feature an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. At 1:35 p.m. — and again at 2 p.m. — birthday ceremonies will be held. Principal Ann Reynolds will give a welcoming speech and Superintendent Richard Kugler, Board Chairman Alvin Chocajack and Mayor Ralph Peters will also speak.

The first grade classes of 1937 and past principals will be introduced. The ceremonies will conclude with a chorus of "Happy Birthday" and the unveiling of a birthday present from students and teachers — a Christmas tree to be planted in the spring.

A clown will visit classrooms in the morning, and a social gathering for past teachers and principals will be held in the lunchroom from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

In charge of planning the committee were Reynolds, parent Lauren Beaulieu, teacher Sharon Ostermeier, teacher Melba Fisher and aide Joan Myers.

front of a packed-house crowd. He said it was the largest attendance in the 21-year history of the annual event. A large-screen video show highlighted the events in each honoree's life, while Shirley Paulsen read their biographies.

Elmo Woodhouse owns and operates a large family ranch near Oakley. He bought his first tractor in 1939 and built his first potato cellar in 1941. In true pioneering spirit, he cleared the sagebrush south of Castledorf and farmed it for several years.

In 1979, he built his own potato fresh packing operation, and now sells to brokers on the East Coast,

Survey says Kimberly is best
KIMBERLY — A third of the respondents to a Kimberly School District community-wide survey rated the district one of the best.

The district received high marks overall, with no one saying that the district was one of the worst. Only 2 percent of respondents rated it below average. Some 16 percent rated the district as average and 39 percent rated it above average. The remaining 10 percent said they did not know.

Area residents also said they favored building a new middle school. Some 69 percent were in favor of the proposed plan, while 23 opposed the plan and 8 percent were undecided.

The information received from the surveys will be very beneficial in helping us formulate plans as we strive to provide quality education throughout the school district," said Superintendent Richard Bauscher.

Community meetings will be held Monday and a week from Monday in the Junior High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to discuss results of the survey.

• See VALLEY on Page B5

Parent-teacher conference helps parents almost more than children

This week is parent-teacher conferences. I don't remember having such an event in my childhood. The only time I recall my parents ever talking to an elementary school teacher of mine was when I was in the second grade and had an incident in my seat. My mother had to come to school with fresh underclothes for me. The day sticks out in my mind only because the cafeteria served cherry crisp for lunch that day and I was afraid I wouldn't get to eat any, cherry crisp because I had to postpone lunch until my mother came.

Nowadays teachers have regularly scheduled discussions with parents. Both parties think they're coming together to talk about the same child. But they aren't. I know John's teacher doesn't know we call him "Bud" at home. Or that he sleeps like a little bear at night, only waking up in the morning when I pull all his blankets off him and give him a tickle.

She doesn't even know that he used to have his crib in his bedroom and he'd shake it at night and call "Ma." How can John's teacher possibly evaluate my son without this vital information? How can she possibly tell me he doesn't listen to directions very well? Maybe if she'd speak his language like I do ("Honey, Mama wants you to sit down now, like a big boy, and be mousey-wousey quiet") he'd listen and understand her.

I realize, teachers, by the very nature of their profession, have to be practical. For example, John's teacher knows his name. She knows he has brown hair. But does she know his shoe size and how many baby teeth he has? No, no. She doesn't really know him.

Maybe I'm asking too much of teachers. Maybe I'm expecting too much of the parent-teacher conferences. This is understandable, since there was no standard set for parent-teacher conferences when I was growing up. I admit, it would be nice to have one conference, just one, with one of my children's teachers and have them tell me what a genius I have on my hands and would I consider having my child skip a few grades to attend their club to academic excellence. But no. All these teachers want to talk

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

about is hearing problems. I contend this is a subject for an audio specialist, not a lowly mother who has listened to problems herself.

Teachers have such high expectations of parents. They actually expect parents to look at each and every paper their child brings home from school and make an encouraging comment. How can they expect us to be encouraging about a picture of an elephant titled, "Mommy?"

Then, these same teachers expect us to feed our children nourishing breakfasts when the only thing our kids will eat has marshmallow bits in it and comes in a cereal box with a leprechaun painted on the front.

Teachers are concerned their students are well rested and they look to us, the parents, to set a reasonable bedtime. How's 8 o'clock? 9 o'clock? It really doesn't matter because as the old saying goes, you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. Live young kids who would lay in bed for hours in a prone position awake and doing wild and wonderful things with their eyes and mouth. Shall we send our kids to bed bound and gagged to ensure adequate rest?

I don't know how much good parent-teacher conferences do. They bring out the worst in a parent. They make us nervous. They make us defensive. They make us responsible. And who likes responsibility? Remember the good old days when we parents only had to account for our children when they had an accident in school? And then all the system required from us was clean underwear?

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Class calls Symms for answer

CASTLEFORD — Castleford High School government students will go to the top to get their ques-

School lunch menus

BLAINE
Monday: Taco, peas, glazed sweet roll, sliced pears and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, roll with butter, cheese sticks, mixed vegetables, train nutcup, sliced peaches, and regular or chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Baked ham, macaroni and cheese, roll with butter, green beans, chocolate chip cookie, applesauce and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Fish and chips, apple crunch and milk.
Tuesday: Cream tuna on toast, buttered carrots, cookies and fruit, and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, beef noodle soup, and fruit.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, hot rolls and pumpkin turnover.

BURLEY
Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, cheese slices, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Thanksgiving dinner.
Wednesday: Combo on a bun or PB, french fries, buttered corn, fruit and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Taco burger or corn dog, french fries, peaches, salad bar with chicken or fried steak and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberries, cookie, jello, hot rolls, chocolate milk, salad bar and sliced turkey.
Wednesday: Chalupa or burrito, potato chips, apple, milk, and salad bar.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Cinnamon rolls, corn dogs, french fries, vegetable, cherry crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Pancakes, hot ham and cheese sandwiches, french fries, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice: roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, rolls and butter, pumpkin dessert and milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Hot turkey sandwiches, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, sauerkraut, corn, fruit, cake and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Pizza, green salad, peaches, and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit cup, hot roll, pumpkin pie and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, dressing, yams, cranberries, carrot sticks, pumpkin cookies, fruit and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Pizza, green salad, peaches, and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit cup, hot roll, pumpkin pie and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Finger steaks, potato rounds, carrot raisin salad, hot rolls and butter, pineapple tidbits, milk, and hamburger bar.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, whipped potato and gravy, buttered green beans, hot rolls and butter, cherry pie and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Taco salad, garlic bread, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and beans, corn bread, celery and peanut butter, peaches, cinnamon granola bar and milk.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, all you can eat, buttered corn, apple half, cookie and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Poor boy's sandwich, baked beans, potato chips, apple crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, cranberries, hot dinner roll, pumpkin pie and milk.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, bread sticks, sliced peaches, chocolate chip cookie and chocolate milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Lasagna, coleslaw, carrots, french rolls and butter, orange half and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, tossed salad, peach half, rolls and peanut butter, no-bake cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza subs, green beans, carrot sticks, cherry cobbler and milk.

MINDOKA
Monday: Beef and cheese chalupa, french fries, fruitcup, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey gravy, pumpkin custard, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, peaches and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Fish sticks, cabbage salad, tater tots, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, dressing, yams, cranberries, carrot sticks, pumpkin cookies, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, macaroni salad, baked beans, celery sticks, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Hamburger, fries, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Nachos, tomato soup, salad and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and dressing, potatoes and gravy, vegetable, pumpkin pie and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger pizza, buttered buns, salad bar, sweet cherries, cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken burgers, french fries, green beans, mystery pie and milk.
Wednesday: Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, buttered asparagus, tomato wedges, raisin sheet cookies, bread and butter, and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Elementary & Jr. High
Monday: Beef taco, banana half, chocolate pudding, and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, french fries, potatoes, cracked wheat roll with honey butter, orange quarters and regular or chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, string cheese, potato plunk, fruit cup and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Junior High
Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, banana half, chocolate pudding and milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
Monday: Pancakes and syrup, hashbrown potatoes, sausage pattie, orange half and milk.
Tuesday: Fish fillet sandwich, french fries, potatoes, Italian blend vegetables, orange quarters, and regular or chocolate milk.
Wednesday: French bread pizza, health salad, potato plunk, fruit cup and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Spanish rice, green salad, hot rolls with butter, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fried pattie, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, bread and butter, chocolate cake and milk.

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Boys accused of sex abuse to stay home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three boys under investigation for sexual abuse of a seventh-grade girl will remain at home next week following a student protest aimed at keeping them from attending classes.

Bennion Junior High School students walked out of class Friday morning to protest plans to allow the boys back in school while the investigation is pending.

While the a mass demonstration went on in front of the school, the boys' parents agreed to keep the boys at home at least until tensions die down. School officials say the boys eventually will be transferred another school.

The girl reported to police that she was sexually abused about noon Tuesday. Salt Lake County sheriff's detectives arrested a 9th-grade boy Thursday and were investigating two other boys who are pupils at the school.

home, not on school property," he said.

Some 600 students — about half the student body — walked-out of their first-period classes about 8:20 a.m. and held a peaceful demonstration on the south side of the school, chanting "Keep them out."

Plain-clothes deputies from the sheriff's office and 8th-grade counselor Spencer Anderson, using bullhorns, were able to talk the students into returning to class by 10:30 a.m.

As word of Tuesday's crime spread, Principal Sheryl Benson called the students' parents to advise the boys not to return to class because tensions were high at the school over the sexual abuse.

One of the boys, against advice, returned Thursday for a few classes but later went home after being harassed by some fellow students.

After conferring with Granite School District administrators and concerned parents, Benson announced to the student body that the students would not be returning to Bennion, said Anderson.

"That doesn't mean they won't stay within the school system," Anderson said. "We still are obligated to give them an education. It just won't be at Bennion Junior High School."

Two of the three suspects were black and the victim was white, but rumors that the protest was racially motivated are unfounded, Anderson said. "I think the (demonstrating) students would have reacted the same way if the (suspects) were green or yellow."

Word of the assault spread quickly, convincing hundreds of other students at the school that the suspects should not return to class.

However, sheriff's Lt. Bruce Thayne said he believed the students' concerns were without merit.

"They had received some bad information, some rumors," Thayne said.

He said the students mistakenly believed the assault was a rape and that it occurred in a closet at the school.

"It was a serious sexual abuse; some things got out of hand. But it wasn't a rape and it happened at a

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Bob Stone	Ketchum	726-9213
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Nuclear center gives Idaho a boost

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory made \$80 million in purchases in Idaho last year, up 10 percent from the year before.

"Buyers at INEL spend about \$180 million a year, and last year, \$80 million of that \$180 million was spent in Idaho," said Larry Kent, manager of procurement for EG&G Idaho.

Procurements by site contractors in fiscal year 1987 included \$114 million by EG&G, including \$37.2 million spent in Idaho; \$32 million by M-K Ferguson of Idaho, all but \$1.6 million in the state and \$12 million by Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., including \$2 million in the state.

EG&G Idaho, as prime contractor at INEL, does most of the buying

for the site and the \$113 million spent by the company in the last fiscal year is up about 11 percent from the year earlier.

Kent said spending is expected to increase by at least \$1 million.

"There are some products such as reactor fuel and specially engineered hardware that the site just can't buy in Idaho because they aren't sold here," said Kent.

Gunman holds up Mountain Home station

MOUNTAIN HOME An unidentified man held up a gun point a Sinclair gas station Saturday night and escaped on foot with \$105, according to Mountain Home Police Chief Bob Gorge.

The armed robbery occurred at 7:11 p.m. at the station, which is located on American Legion Boulevard. No arrests have been made, Gorge said, and there were no leads as of late Saturday night.

According to Gorge, the robber was alone and was armed with a small-caliber automatic handgun of unknown make and model.

Only one attendant was working at the station at the time of the robbery, Gorge said.

The robber was described as a Caucasian in his early 30s, approximately 150 pounds with short, blondish hair and a possible, light-colored mustache. He had on a Levi's jacket with a brown, corduroy collar, and was wearing black, army-type boots.

On Friday night, a United Oil gas station in Twin Falls was also held up by a man with a handgun who fled on foot.

The Twin Falls robber wore a dark colored baseball hat and had on a blue coat.

Twin Falls Police Commander Pat Bermingham said Saturday night that the two descriptions do not match as far as clothing is concerned, but that "everything else is fairly close; within reason."

Gooding

Continued from Page B3

At the meeting, Hansen also told the board that "there are a lot of loose ends" in its financial accounts. Explaining that he has been providing only basic bookkeeping services, he recommended that the hospital hire someone who can provide greater attention to its fiscal oversight.

"There's a need for some real strong financial leadership in the hospital administration," he said. "I see a strong financial person as key."

Assistant Administrator Linda Rodriguez told the board that the hospital had paid \$82,000 of the \$100,000 it had recorded in the month's accounts payable ledger. "And we have \$51,000 in the bank so we should be able to pay all our debts for October," she said.

Rodriguez said Friday, "We're just trying to break even right now just keep our heads above water."

At the same time, however, Rodriguez said she is encouraged by the progress the hospital has made of late. She pointed to the fact that the hospital had an average of 3.5 patients a day in October, up from only .95 patients a day in July.

Hospital officials said, though, that many potential patients have probably been discouraged by the "bad publicity" which the hospital has been receiving due to its financial difficulties. To alleviate that problem, they said that the hospital is planning a public-relations campaign in the near future.

"There seems to be a consensus at large that many people here don't know what services we offer," said Raymond Tate, the hospital's tempo-

rary administrator.

Tate, who was hired to a three-month contract starting Oct. 20, said Friday that, "My purpose is just to identify some kind of plan, long-range, to turn things around here."

"I really haven't haven't come to any conclusions yet," he added. "There are a number of options that could be pursued, but I haven't finalized anything yet."

The hospital's recent history has been punctuated by financial struggles. Last year, the Fifth District Court ordered the county to levy \$294,011 to cover debts owed the Walker ACT Center, a chemical dependency treatment center.

The hospital had been providing billing services for the center, but had been using money collected for hospital operating expenses.

Awards

Continued from Page B3

been president of the Point Springs Grazing Association for 20 years, and has been chairman of the Raft River Highway Board for many years. He serves on the board of directors of the Idaho Association of Highway Commissioners and was honored as Highway Commissioner of the Year in 1984.

He served as president of the Raft River Fire District, two terms as president of the Malta Lions Club, as well as holding many other offices. For the past six years he has been director of the Idaho Lions Eye-Sight Foundation.

He has served as vice president of the Cassia County Republican Party for eight years and is also a member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. Following the Raft River Valley flood in 1984, he helped organize Raft River Flood District 15 and is now president of the board of directors.

Neddo and his wife, Rosella, have two daughters.

Matthews is a 35-year member of the Idaho Pharmaceutical Association and has served 12 years as Magic Valley's representative on the board of directors. He served one term as president of the group.

He serves on the Cassia Memorial Hospital Board of Directors and has served three years as president of the Cassia County Cancer Association.

Active in the Snake River Area Scout Council, he received the Mini-Cassia District Award of Merit in Scouting last week.

Matthews and his wife, Joan, are the parents of four children.

Jim Roper has an extensive record of community service. He has served in various capacities of the

Burley Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Burley Merchants Association, the University of Idaho Alumni Association, the Burley Masonic Lodge, the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club, the Elks Lodge and First Presbyterian Church.

Roper is the recipient of many awards, including the Idaho State Young Republicans Ivory Tusk and the Distinguished Service Award from the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He achieved national prominence in 1983 when he was elected president of the Menswear Retailers of America. Roper is currently working to develop a two-story retail building in Boise as part of the city's downtown redevelopment project.

Roper and his wife, Bettie, are the parents of two sons.

Cozakos

Continued from Page B3

with those moneys," he said. He cited the Burley Boat Regatta being broadcast on national television as one major achievement Cozakos engineered, as well as the Idaho tourist information center at Perry Utah.

"The information center lets us get the tourists in Utah before they even enter our state," he said.

Matthews said Cozakos will continue to work with the chamber in the "tourism side" of operations. "Since he's been with us, the entire operation of the chamber has been upgraded," he said.

Cozakos' resignation will be effective Dec. 11. Incoming 1988 Chamber President Teresa McKinster will chair a recruitment committee for a new executive director.

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Remodel

Continued from Page B3

The School Board's preliminary approval of McLaughlin's proposal will now go before the Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission on Dec. 22.

The plan would be allowed to build the new wing in a recreational use zone, to use city rights of way and to have Eight Street and Tenth Street extended to provide better access to the school.

If all goes as scheduled, bidding from construction firms will begin in the first week of March, Steops said. Construction would then start before the end of March.

Steops said that the construction is scheduled to be done by the time the children return to school this coming September. He admitted that it was a pretty "ambitious" plan, but noted that the children can not return to school until the project is completed.

The Hemingway improvement is the fourth project that has been made possible by a \$5.8 million plant facility levy approved by voters in 1984. The levy generates \$675,000 annually. The levy was planned to help the district keep pace with the rapid population growth in the county, Noonan said.

Valley

Continued from Page B3

Candidates sought for board

FILER — Candidate petitions are now available for the Dec. 7 election to select the commissioner from sub-district three on the Filer Highway District Board.

Incumbent Tom Launwetter also has been chairman of the board for the last six years, is seeking re-election to the position. Qualified electors from all three sub-districts are eligible to vote for the one seat on the board.

Any qualified elector from sub-district three may file for candidacy. The sub-district's boundaries run from Curry Crossing West along Highway 30; across Highway 30 to a mile beyond the fish hatchery and south 5 1/2 miles.

Petitions can be picked up at the FHD office, 200 Midway St., or by contacting any FHD official. The election will be held between noon and 8 p.m. at the FHD office.

Burley Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Burley Merchants Association, the University of Idaho Alumni Association, the Burley Masonic Lodge, the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club, the Elks Lodge and First Presbyterian Church.


Roper is the recipient of many awards, including the Idaho State Young Republicans Ivory Tusk and the Distinguished Service Award from the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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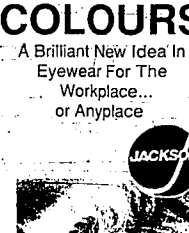
22" Diamond Spray Circle Wreath.....\$10.00
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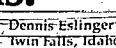



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48¢ lb.

Advertised Special
Limit 1 please

Cranberry Sauce
16 oz. Ocean Spray whole or jellied



33¢

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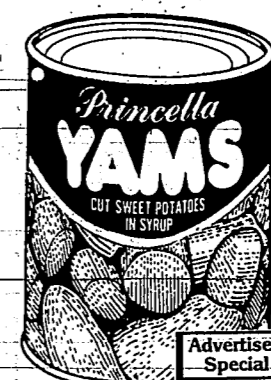
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29 oz. can



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29 oz. can




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\$1.98 lb.

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99¢ lb.

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large end beef



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\$3.98 lb.

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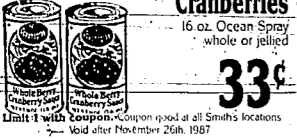
Chateau Brand
U.S.D.A. choice



\$3.99 lb.

Advertised Special

Smith's COUPON #3061
Cranberries
16 oz. Ocean Spray whole or jellied
33¢



Limit 1 with coupon. Coupon good at all Smith's locations. Void after November 26th, 1987.

Boneless Whole Hams
Golden Smoked



\$1.78 lb.

Advertised Special

Pumpkin Pies
26 oz. Pet-Ritz



99¢

Advertised Special
with coupon below limit 1

Cool Whip
8 oz. Birdseye reg. or extra creamy



79¢

Advertised Special

Fruit Cocktail
17 oz. Kingston



59¢

Everyday Low Prices

Del Monte Pineapple
15.25 oz. can



2 for \$1

Advertised Special

Pitted Olives
6 oz. Durkee med.



99¢

Advertised Special

BAKERY

Fresh! Pumpkin Pies
8 inch



\$1.59 ea.

Advertised Special

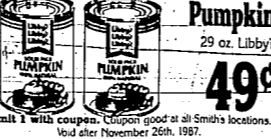
Potato Rolls
24 count



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Smith's COUPON #3060
Pumpkin
29 oz. Libby's
49¢



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Snack Crackers
7-10 oz. Nabisco all varieties



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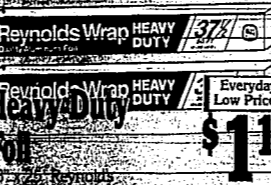
Potato Chips
10 oz. Clover Club all varieties



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Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty Foil
10 1/2 x 22 1/2



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Green Onion Cheese Balls
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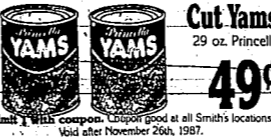
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\$3.99 lb.

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Smith's COUPON #3062
Cut Yams
29 oz. Princella
49¢



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Sour Cream
pint Cream O Weber



69¢

Advertised Special

Russet Potatoes
10-lb. cello bag



59¢ bag

Advertised Special


White Mushrooms
large size



\$1.69 lb.

Advertised Special

Red Delicious Apples
large Washington



44¢ lb.

Everyday Low Price

Green Celery
medium size



39¢ ea.

Everyday Low Price

DELICATESSEN

Mild Cheddar
large cut



\$1.79 lb.

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Smith's PASTEURIZED Cream Cheese



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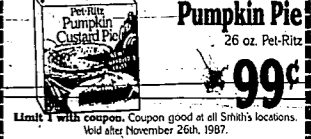
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Fight brews on log salvage

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Forestry officials are racing against insects and fungi to salvage timber charred in Oregon's biggest forest fire this year, but environmentalists say logging the area would be "like mugging a burn victim."

Environmentalists object to construction of a road into the North Kalmiopsis Roadless Area to let loggers reach some of the lumber that died in a massive fire sparked by lightning Aug. 30 near the South Fork of Silver Creek in southwestern Oregon.

With other fires threatening populated areas, firefighters couldn't be spared at first to stop a blaze running through remote country, and by the time the fire was controlled Nov. 9 it had burned 96,500 acres.

More than half of that was in the Kalmiopsis Wilderness, where logging is banned. The salvage plans concern the 45,000 acres outside the wilderness area, where 175 million board feet of timber died in the Silver fire.

The challenge to the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management will be to lay out salvage sales within two years so loggers won't be ruined by fungus and insects.

"Time is of the essence," said Mike Burrill, president of Eugene E. Burrill Lumber Co. in White City. "We can't fool around here."

Environmentalists predict that because the fire burned the decaying greenery that shields the forest floor, there will be a vast increase in

sediment running into the Rogue and Illinois River systems, damaging spawning beds for salmon and steelhead.

They say that increased erosion caused by carving access roads into the steep slopes above Silver and Indigo creeks and the process of dragging logs up the slopes would aggravate this and be an environmental disaster.

"The timber industry won't gain anything economically by logging the North Kalmiopsis," said David Atkin, a lawyer for the Oregon Natural Resources Council, which wants to create a Siskiyou National Park in the area.

"But the fishing industry stands to lose a great deal, both the south coast commercial fishing and the outfitters and guides on the Rogue River," he said. "Logging an area like this after it has been burned would be like mugging a burn victim."

The Forest Service says it won't have time to build enough roads to salvage all the burned timber in the North Kalmiopsis, and Su Rolle, leader of the Siskiyou National Forest recovery project for the Silver fire, said roads probably will be built around less controversial places.

Much of the salvage logging will be done using helicopters to get to the timber before it rots, said timber staff officer John Hoffman. And if the fight goes to the courts, the Forest Service loses: By the time it would come up for trial, the commer-

cial value of the timber would be rotted away, Hoffman said.

The Natural Resources Council doesn't plan any legal stalling tactics, but will keep watch on the Forest Service, Atkin said. "The Forest Service by law has to protect water quality and fishery habitat on the Rogue River Basin."

"If we feel that they aren't meeting the requirements of the law, we definitely will file a lawsuit."

Parts of the North Kalmiopsis have been proposed for wilderness protection since 1964, and in 1983 nearly 50 people were arrested in a series of Earth First! protests over construction of the Bald Mountain Road.

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Utah education board nixes reform

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) — The Utah State Board of Education has reversed itself in a vote to give the state's burgeoning student population budget priority over education reform.

The board voted Friday to give top priority to providing the \$8 million to \$10 million dollars needed to pay the cost of educating the 6,000 additional students expected to enter schools next fall.

Last month the board voted to make reform its top priority, and recommended a \$12 million reform budget.

The reversal was not without detractors. Board member Margaret Nelson said the board should stick with reform at its top goal.

"I like the idea that reform is more vital than business as usual," she said.

Another reform-minded board member, M. Richard Maxfield, said he didn't want to use the words

"growth" and "reform" in the for "less costly educational delivery systems," or reform, but at a lower priority.

He offered the motion subsequently approved by the board to switch its budget priorities, putting growth first.

But Maxfield altered the phrasing. The motion said the board preferred "funding schools at last year's level plus funding for additional students," its first budget priority.

The motion also sought funding instruction.

Board members Neels Brown and Valerie Kelson said the language in the motion was confusing, and that people wouldn't know what the board was talking about.

Action on the growth and reform question was spurred by James Moss, superintendent of public instruction.

Soviets complain about arms tour

TOOLE ARMY DEPOT, Utah (AP) — Members of a Soviet delegation that visited a U.S. chemical weapons disposal plant complained the Americans showed them simulated rounds during a demonstration instead of live ones.

During a similar tour by a U.S. team of a Soviet mobile disposal plant last month, "we showed them the practical way of detoxifying weapons," Maj. Gen Robert E. Razunov, commander of the Soviet base, said Friday.

Meanwhile, the top U.S. negotiator on an international chemical weapons treaty and his Soviet counterpart continued to disagree over the talks' progress, with the Soviet taking the more optimistic side.

The six-member delegation, which arrived at this Army base 60 miles southwest of Salt Lake City on Thursday, completed its visit Friday with a tour of the plant.

Razunov, speaking at a news conference following the tour, also said he could see areas for improvement in the U.S. operation.

His complaint about the simulated rounds was seconded by another Soviet delegation member, A. M. Ivanov.

U.S. Brig. Gen. David Nydam, director of the Army's chemical disposal program, said accurate comparisons could be drawn from the simulated agents.

"What we're attempting to show here is a concept," Nydam said.

The plant has not processed a live round since Jan. 28, when a small quantity of nerve agent leaked into the atmosphere. No injuries were reported. Nydam has said the plant will resume operations early next year.

At the news conference, Soviet negotiator Yuri Nazarkin said there were no major obstacles to completing a treaty to reduce, and eventually ban chemical weapons.

U.S. negotiator Max Friedersdorf disagreed, saying the Soviet Union has refused to negotiate specific details on verification or provide information about its chemical weapons stockpile.

"We're not certain there's going to be a ban in the near future," Friedersdorf said. On Thursday, he gave similar reasons for rejecting Nazarkin's call for late May deadline for concluding the treaty.

The third session of the international talks are to take place in Geneva in May.

Friedersdorf and Nazarkin also argued Friday over U.S. plans to modernize its arsenal with "binary" nerve agent weapons.

Binary weapons are considered safer than current U.S. weapons because the chemicals inside are harmless until after the project is fired. In flight, the chemicals combine to form deadly liquid nerve agents.

Existing U.S. weapons, 42 percent of which are stored at Toole, consist of bombs, rockets, artillery projectiles, land mines, mortar rounds and spray tanks.

The first binary round is scheduled roll off assembly lines at the Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas on Dec. 17. The 166mm artillery shells will be the first chemical weapons produced in the U.S. since 1969.



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Answers:

Investigators have numerous theories in Continental crash

DENVER (AP) — Investigators seeking the cause of last Sunday's spectacular upside-down crash of a Continental DC-9 have a list of suspects — freezing weather, a "vortex" of turbulence, inexperience in the cockpit — but they expect months of tedious, painstaking probing before they are sure.

Since the pilot and co-pilot are among the 28 dead, physical evidence and tape recordings must tell the story of what happened to Flight 1713 as snow swirled across Runway 35-L at Stapleton International Airport. Fifty-four people were injured.

The final analysis that fixes the how and the why of the accident will take about six to 12 months, said National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Burnett, who spent the week looking through twisted metal and conferring with the dozen investigators on the case.

Possible crash factors cited by investigators include the strong likelihood that a relatively inexperienced co-pilot may have been flying the plane; the poor weather conditions; a communications foul-up; ice on the wings and turbulence during pre-takeoff taxi operations.

Witnesses to the Denver crash and an expert who has worked on DC-9s have suggested that the clipped time between the plane's de-icing and approval for takeoff — more than 23 minutes — might have allowed ice to reform on the wings.

A delay of that length could have allowed ice to build up, said Richard Shevell, a Stanford University aeronautics professor.

The crash occurred as Denver's first major storm of the season was dropping 6 inches of snow. With winds gusting from the north at more than 20 mph and snow whipping across the tarmac, officials had closed the east-west runway, putting all departing and arriving traffic on the open north-south runway. Flights were delayed across the board; Flight 1713, which originated in Oklahoma City and whose destination was Boise, Idaho, was 1 1/2 hours behind schedule.

Continental Airlines has said co-pilot Lee Bruecher, 26, who had only 36 hours piloting DC-9s, was flying the plane when it took off. He had joined Continental just four months ago after flying smaller turboprop planes for a commuter airline.

Aviation experts have questioned the wisdom of putting Bruecher in the cockpit with Capt. Frank Zvonok, 43, who had 198 hours on the DC-9, with only the last 33

hours as captain.

The Federal Aviation Administration requires pilots to have 1,500 total flying hours to earn an Air Transport Pilot certificate and qualify as a captain; Zvonok's promotion came just 17 days before the crash.

Commuter airlines, as an example, are discouraged from assigning two relatively inexperienced flight officers to the same plane.

Continental Capt. John Hillman, however, told reporters nothing was unusual about having a co-pilot of Bruecher's experience at the plane's controls, and he defended the experience of both pilots.

The cockpit recording of the flight's last minutes indicates takeoff was proceeding normally when one of the pilots cursed; the next sound was the plane hitting the runway and breaking up.

Zvonok's steering yoke was shattered and both his arms were broken, indicating the captain may have been trying to forcefully wrest the controls away from his co-pilot when the plane crashed.

Continental Vice President Bruce Hicks said turbulence might also

have been a factor. He said a wind "vortex" might have been created by a Delta Air Lines 767 that had just landed on a runway next to the one occupied by the Continental DC-9.

At Stapleton, the north-south takeoff strip and landing strip are close enough to be counted as one runway, said Hicks.

Other NTSB findings include:

- The temperature on the runway at the time of the crash was 28 degrees and the wind was blowing at 8-20 knots, or about 9-23 mph. Less than one inch of slush coated the runway.
- Weather conditions at the time of the takeoff were within acceptable norms, with visibility at 2,000 feet, slightly above the 1,600-foot minimum for takeoff. Thirty minutes after the crash, visibility dropped to 600 feet.
- Part of the delay in taking off was attributed to a communications foul-up between the tower and the plane, Burnett said. Controllers in the tower believed the aircraft was being de-iced when it actually was awaiting takeoff.
- One of the first and strongest theories about the crash was that

ice on the wings may have made the plane falter as it tried to take off.

The 21-year-old aircraft was an early version of the DC-9 that did not have "movable" slats on the wing's front edges to give extra lift at takeoff. The NTSB said in a report on the 1985 crash of a DC-9 at Philadelphia; "Aircraft without leading-edge devices are more sensitive to even light amounts of airfoil ice, which may not always be visibly detectable and which may accumulate

Melba's sorrow widespread

MELBA (AP) — The sense of sorrow is palpable in this small farming town, which lost three young women in last week's crash of a Continental Airlines jet.

"It's hard to come easily and the few smiles are followed by puffed lips and a shake of the head.

"In Melba, you can't go to the grocery store or the hardware store or any class in school without seeing someone who knew them personally," said Michael Funk, a former Melba teacher who is minister of Christian education and youth at First Church of the Nazarenes in Boise.

"It's like losing a family member of a lot of them," he said, "some of them, maybe even like losing a sibling."



Students of Melba high grieved by fatal airline crash

Ten people from this town of 300 were aboard the Continental DC-9 that crashed Nov. 15 while taking off from Denver's Stapleton Airport for Boise. Three died and three remain hospitalized, in critical condition.

On Friday, the town buried Sherry Nelson, 18, and Janine Ledgerwood, 17, who were among members of the Melba High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America attending a national convention in Kansas City, Mo. The funeral for Tami Daniel, 26, wife of the chapter adviser, was scheduled Saturday.

Continental sent a team of counselors to Melba to help the community work its way through the trauma.

In Melba, a town with five churches, some grain elevators, a feed store and a few other small businesses, the school is the one thing that binds together farm families scattered over the southwestern Idaho plains north of the Snake River.

The FFA is one of the school's largest organizations so there was a sense that the students who traveled to Kansas City represented the entire community.

"The links those people have to the community are impressive and awesome in a way," Dorman said. "The more you're involved with

other people, especially in a rural community, the more people there are to remember you."

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"I've liked your own; it doesn't matter what their name is. They're part of the community, and part of us," said City Clerk Lynn Perry, fighting back tears at Melba's one-room City Hall across the baseball field from the school.

"The thing is, this isn't over, and it might never be," she said.

"More than in cities, the kind of grief she expressed is strong in small rural communities like Melba," said Pat Dorman, head of the sociology department at Boise State University.

"They'll go through the grieving process just like members of a family would," she said. "People anywhere will feel a sense of sympathy. But when you're talking about losing one of your peers in the school system or one of your close neighbors, that's part of you."

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Nation

Jim Thorpe residents fear changes by Krishna sect

JIM THORPE, Pa. (AP) — The prospect of a Hare Krishna "City of God" in this eastern Pennsylvania mountain community has dismayed residents, who fear sect members will try to convert the youth and turn the area into a haven for panhandling.

"Right now the good people of Jim Thorpe are scared to death that you might come here," Mayor Thomas Wildner told Krishna representatives who inspected a 400-acre site last week. "There are many concerns we have about you."

Members of the religious sect, a Hindu offshoot whose followers wear saffron robes and shave their heads, favor the site that overlooks the borough because it is close to its 1,000 devotees in and near Allentown, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg, Krishna officials said.

"It will be an opportunity for people to become acquainted with us," said Krishna spiritual leader Kirtanananda Swami Bhaktipada.

He and planners who inspected the defunct Flagstaff Mountain Park Resort envision their walled city as a "bastion that stands for fortification of religion, discipline, purity and love of God." Owners of the land have offered to sell and the Krishnas are negotiating; no price has been revealed.

The Krishnas plan to build the city first with wood and then with brick and stone, patterning it after their jeweled, marbled and gilded headquarters at New Vrindaban, W.Va., in that state's Northern Pan-

handle south of Wheeling. "We have to deliver it to the people in general for their welfare," said chief architect Murti Swami. "Therefore we are delivering this concept of the City of God to the people of the East Coast region ... and to 12 other locations throughout the world to help humanity restructure their communities in time so that they can save their religion, save their devotion, their culture, and their identity."

The completed city would enclose 280 acres within a 4 1/2-mile wall, and would provide shelter for 12,000 people inside and an additional 30,000 outside, said Murti. Along with gardens and a palace, it would have a bomb shelter stocked with provisions for 42,000 people for 30 days, he said.

But representatives of the 5,200 Jim Thorpe residents, mostly Protestants and Catholics, said they are happy with their own religions and do not need the Krishnas.

"We don't want your kind here," residents told Krishnas last week at a news conference where blueprints of the proposed city were displayed. "I don't trust what they were trying to sell here," said Wayne Hunsicker, a resident of nearby Lehighton. "I'm very concerned about it because these people are coming into a very conservative society, and they will try to get younger people into their type of religion."

"My encounters with (Krishnas) have been in airports and cities

where they panhandled and pushed themselves on you. I don't want my customers being panhandled on the streets," said Jeffrey A. Reitz, president of the Jim Thorpe Area Commerce Association.

Such reactions are not new or surprising, Bhaktipada said. "Anything new at first provokes opposition, especially anything that is very vital spiritually," he said. "We don't intend to bother anyone. We want to live and let live, but we want to make available something very wonderful."

Summit Hill resident Wesley Hiles said he is particularly suspicious of the Krishnas since Bhaktipada was expelled this summer by the international Krishna movement's governing body.

"If they don't want you, we don't want you," Hiles said. Bhaktipada remains head of the New Vrindaban commune, which refused to recognize the expulsion, prompted by a federal indictment accusing Bhaktipada of arson, mail fraud and conspiracy to commit mail fraud and arson, and other charges.

"They haven't proved anything yet and I don't think they're true because (the charges) are not true," said Bhaktipada.

He and his followers said they are not worried about being accepted in Jim Thorpe.

"They will come to us, we will not come to them," said Krishna monk Vaikunthanatha Das. "They will see by our works, not by our words and they will come to us."

Mecham scoffs at negative polls

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham scoffed at polls suggesting he should resign and refused to answer many of the questions asked as he appeared on ABC television's "Nightline" program. "I haven't picked out the gays at all; they've come challenging me," the Republican governor protested to anchorman Ted Koppel on Friday night as he was asked about his views of homosexuality.

Mecham refused to answer Koppel's question about the governor's statement a month earlier that homosexuals are lawbreakers and thus do not deserve jobs in government.

"Let's play by my rules for a moment," Koppel said. "You evaded for the first two or three times that I asked you about his view of homosexuality."

"We have spent so much time on homosexuality," Mecham complained.

"You have spent so much time evading" that the program has not had time to move on to other subjects, Koppel returned.

Afterward, state Republican Chairman Burton Kruglick gave Mecham a "plus rating" for his performance. "There was a definite intention to embarrass the governor, in my opinion, and show all the negatives," Kruglick said.

However, state Rep. Chris Herstatt, R-Phoenix, one of the first GOP lawmakers to come out against Mecham, said: "It's sad that millions of voters across the nation were further exposed to Arizona's continuing political tragedy. He appeared to be detached from reality."

"It was embarrassing and it was disgusting," Mecham. Recall Committee founder Ed Buck said. "More and more so he's evading questions. ... He's clearly out of touch and on the run."

On "Nightline," the governor didn't want to discuss his feelings about the people who signed petitions seeking his recall.

"These aren't the people who voted in the election," he said. The governor also blamed much of the opposition to his administration on the Phoenix newspapers.

Afterward, Mecham refused to comment to reporters and some of his bodyguards shoved at least one newspaper aside as the governor made his way to his car. His press secretary, Ken Smith, also would not talk to reporters.

Koppel began the program by saying many Arizonans had come to regard Mecham as "a massive embarrassment."

However, Mecham insisted, "The good people across this state, they see through all of this."

On "Nightline," Mecham scoffed at polls that show a majority of people saying he should resign. "I'm behind in every poll that they've ever

taken," he said. He admitted he had made some mistakes since taking office, but "not anything of real substance."

Mecham tried to focus on the positive things he said he had accomplished in office, including an anti-drug program and establishing a foreign trade office in Taiwan.

"Your accomplishments are not what have made you a national figure," Koppel said.

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'Big Jim' Folsom dies at 79

CULLMAN, Ala. (AP) — Former two-term Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom, a 6-foot-8 folk hero who brought paved roads to rural Alabama and preached racial moderation in turbulent times, died Saturday, he was 79.

Folsom, who was blind and bedridden, became seriously ill at his Cullman home about 1 a.m. and died about an hour later from a heart attack with his wife, Jannette, at his side, said Peck Fox, administrative assistant to Lt. Gov. Jim Folsom Jr., the late governor's son.

During his two terms as governor in the 1940s and '50s, Folsom pushed for higher teacher salaries, old-age pensions, farm-to-market roads and reapportionment of the Legislature. He also advocated repeal of the poll tax to provide greater ballot access to poor blacks and got a law passed making it illegal to wear a mask on state highways, thus removing the hoods from Ku Klux Klansmen.

Folsom was in failing health in recent years and was legally blind for more than a decade. But despite physical ailments, he kept up his love affair with the ballot, running for governor seven times and finishing fourth out of five Democratic candidates in his final race in 1982.

Folsom won his first term as governor in 1946, stumping the state with the Strawberry Pickers band and the song "Tail Come" as his campaign theme. A mop and bucket in hand, he told crowds at dozens of town squares that he was going to "clean out the scoundrels" at the

Capitol. Folsom won his second four-year term in 1954 and, despite growing racial turmoil, built a reputation as a populist and racial moderate, often sharing a drink on a porch of the Executive Mansion with black Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York.

Gould Beech, a former Folsom press secretary, said Folsom once explained why he avoided the politics of race. "When I was 18," he quoted Folsom as saying, "I spent a lot of time below decks on freighters crossing the Atlantic. I slept and ate with men of different colors from all over the world. I learned then that men are men. ... They've got the same aims. There are a lot more important things about a man than the color of his skin."

A colorful figure full of earthy humor and down-home language, Folsom was known as "the little man's big friend" for his fight against special interests in the Legislature and as "Kissin' Jim" for his habit of bussing the ladies at campaign rallies.

Folsom long acknowledged fighting a battle with the bottle during his political career, which virtually ended in 1962 when he appeared on television in an incoherent state during his bid for a third term. The fiasco helped propel George C. Wallace into the governor's office, which Folsom could never regain despite later claims that his ill-fate appearance was caused by an opponent slipping him a drug, not by too

much whiskey.

"Governor Folsom was a personal friend of mine, and I will miss him as will all Alabamians. He was a legend in his own time and his administration did much to improve education and to provide farm-to-market roads," said Wallace, whose second wife, Cornelia, was one of Folsom's nieces.

Republican Gov. Guy Hunt, a Cullman native and longtime acquaintance, said: "A powerful political figure who touched the hearts and minds and dreams of the Alabama people has passed from our midst. Governor Folsom was a populist who was much loved by the people of Alabama and he will be sorely missed."

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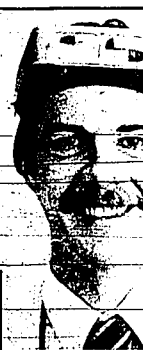
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Utah liquor legislation gets big boost



SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The absence of opposition by the Mormon Church has boosted the prospects of legislation to allow restaurant waiters and waitresses to serve minibottles at customers' tables, officials say.

The church, which encourages its members to abstain from liquor consumption, so far has remained neutral on the proposal.

The Citizens Council on Alcoholic Beverages voiced support for the legislation on Friday during a joint meeting with the State Liquor Commission, which administers liquor laws.

State law prohibits the sale of liquor by the drink except in private clubs. Customers must walk to a state-operated liquor booth in the

restaurant, buy minibottles and carry them back to the table. Waitresses and waiters are allowed to serve beer and wine at tables.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Frank Protzman, D-Ogden, would permit customers to order and be served minibottles at their tables.

The citizens council argues that the bill would allow the restaurant to exercise greater control over the amount of liquor consumed because employees could keep track of the number of bottles carried to the table.

Protzman said about a dozen lawmakers are willing to co-sponsor the bill providing the Mormon Church does not oppose the measure.

Church members comprise about

70 percent of Utah's population, and make up more than 80 percent of the Legislature.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said the church supports the state's policy of trying to control liquor consumption by restricting sales to state liquor stores, and of channeling profits to alcohol abuse and enforcement programs.

Without stating a definite position on the bill, Cahill said proposed modification of existing laws should be considered in light of those principles.

Stanley Altman, chairman of the council, said the bill would conform to those guidelines:

"Basically, it puts control of consumption in the hands of the server, by mandating service at the table of

closed minibottles," he said. "We get better control and it's more hospitable."

The State Liquor Commission did not take a position on the bill. Commission Operations Manager Dennis Kellen said the commissioners were "concerned with the administration of the law, not changing the law."

The bill, entitled "Control of Restaurant Liquor Service, would require patrons to be seated at tables before being served and would limit them to one drink in front of each of them at a time."

The bill also would help ensure that the adults only are consuming alcohol and the number of drinks the adults are consuming are monitored, the council says.

Bombing trial change urged

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — The trial of two bombing suspects linked to the white supremacist movement should be moved to another jurisdiction because an impartial jury probably can't be picked in Kootenai County, their attorneys say.

David Dorr, 36, and Edward Hawley, 23, are accused in a series of bombings that rocked this resort town in September 1986.

Dorr, former security chief for the white-supremacist Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), has pleaded innocent to three

counts of aiding and abetting in the explosion of a building. Hawley, who attended meetings at the Aryan Nations compound in North Idaho, has pleaded innocent to three counts of exploding a building.

Their trial is scheduled for March 7.

On Friday, their attorneys said results of a telephone survey of 286 people conducted in mid-October indicate most Kootenai County residents felt that Dorr and Hawley were probably or definitely guilty and that the Aryan Nations church was dangerous.

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(top-of-the-stair)

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(men's alley)





Beirut faces economic crisis, war Lebanese fight for survival

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — "Water!" shouted janitor Adnan Sano into the intercom of the Daouk apartment building at 2 a.m.

Within minutes, people in dressing gowns and night clothes were up in their apartments, filling buckets and plastic jerry cans with drinking water.

"Quick, put the dirty clothes in the washing machine before the power goes off again," Suhaila Labban told her husband as he filled plastic containers. Other housewives did the same.

But the power went off again, cutting off the water supply and the washing machines.

Someone was trapped in the elevator and banged the metal door, shouting: "Get me out of here!"

The ordeal of the 48 families in the 12-story Daouk building in Moslem west Beirut is a microcosm of the Lebanese nation's daily fight for survival in an economic collapse brought on by 12 years of civil war and political paralysis.

The almost daily violence — the bombs, bullets, assassinations and kidnapping — have killed an estimated 130,000 people. More than 1 million, a quarter of the prewar population, have been displaced in the civil war that broke out in 1976.

With the government as divided as the country, now sliced up into sectarian cantons run by militias, and unable to keep the half-dozen power stations running, electricity is cut for 12 hours a day. There is a shortage of fuel for private generators.

Beyond such daily irritants, the collapse of the Lebanese pound has resulted in shortages of basic items, including foodstuffs, in a country that has to import at least 85 percent of its needs.

Lebanese for years showed a dogged resilience to the carnage and destruction around them, but now, for the first time, are finally showing signs of caving in to the despair that envelops them daily.

"It's a vicious circle. You dig a water well for your building, but there's no power to operate the pump. You buy a power generator, then there's a fuel shortage," said Abdul Hafiz Labban, a Sunni Moslem contractor.

"The standard of living is going from bad to worse. And I don't think we've even seen the worst yet," he said.

Only the very rich are untouched in a country that once was known as the Switzerland of the Middle East.

In Beirut, people scavenge for scraps in piles of rotting garbage in the streets.

The Lebanese pound, once the Middle East's strongest currency, has nosedived in the last two years to an all-time low of 700 to the dollar.

Before the war it was pegged at 2.5 to the dollar and remained amazingly resilient until 1985 despite the fighting.

That has pushed prices sky high. A recent 100 percent pay raise ordered by the government did little to help Lebanese cope with the worsening crisis.

"It made up only one-third of the loss that the pound has suffered," said economist Kamal Hamdan.

In 1975, the government-set minimum monthly wage of 210 pounds was equivalent to \$84. The current wage of 8,400 pounds is worth only \$12.

Inflation, 8 percent in 1975, is expected to reach 400 percent by the end of the year, Hamdan noted.

An economic analysis prepared by the President Amin Gemayel's staff showed that the average national income dropped from the equivalent of \$1,330 in 1976 to \$155 now.

The hardship has united Moslems and Christians. A labor union organized a nationwide strike in early November demanding action by the nation's leaders to combat the crisis. It fizzled after five days with little achieved.

"The strike should have been aimed against all militias. They're responsible for our starvation," said Mahmoud Naim, a plumber. Moderate leaders blame the crisis on the government's inability to collect taxes and fees for public services.

The warring Christian and Moslem militias levy their own taxes in the territory they control and run illegal ports along Lebanon's Mediterranean coastline.

Beirut's once chic stores once offered the best in electronics, the latest Paris fashions and other goods. Now they sell second-hand electrical appliances, cheap furniture and old clothes because few can afford anything else.

An auto dealer who spoke on condition of not being identified, said he's sold only three new Mercedes-Benz cars this year — all to militia officials, about the only people who can afford such luxuries.

Most well-off Lebanese have left, sitting out the disintegration of their homeland in the United States, Latin America and Western Europe.

Ahmed Khajji, a mechanic, bought used boots for his five children for the new school year that started in mid-October and said that with other expenses such as books and clothes, "I'm in debt for the next year."

But there are still occasional flashes of the old opulence that was prewar Beirut.

A Shiite Moslem businessman who has lived in Nigeria for 30

years recently became the talk of the town for throwing an extravagant wedding for his son in west Beirut.

He brought relatives and friends from Nigeria in two chartered Boeing 707s and tented the 300-room Summerland Hotel overlooking the Mediterranean to accommodate them for three days.

The wedding party was attended by at least 10,000 people. Hotel employees, even the guards in the parking lot, were heavily tipped for their services.

"He tipped me the equivalent of a whole month's pay," one waiter said. "The money that guy spent on the wedding could feed all of Beirut for a day."



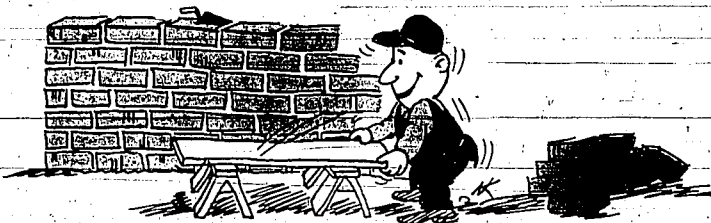
Lebanese facing worsening economic crisis shop for used clothes and shoes

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Scores and Stats

Baseball

Girls basketball

By The Associated Press

Senior Center 44, Central 33
 Senior Center 40, Central 33
 Senior Center 40, Central 33
 Senior Center 40, Central 33

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	10	.524
Washington	10	11	.476
Charlotte	9	12	.429
New York	8	13	.381
Orlando	7	14	.333

Transactions

Baseball

Boston Red Sox signed W. H. Bennett, 19, from the minors.

NFL

San Francisco signed W. H. Bennett, 19, from the minors.

Baseball

San Francisco signed W. H. Bennett, 19, from the minors.

NHL box scores

Team	Score	Goals	Assists
Washington Capitals	3-1	3	1
Los Angeles Kings	2-1	2	1
San Jose Sharks	1-0	1	0

Money winners

Category	Winner	Amount
Lottery	Jackpot	\$1,000,000
State	California	\$500,000
Local	Idaho	\$250,000

Boxing

Boxing

Mike Tyson vs. Marvin Hater, Nov. 22, Las Vegas.

Tim Lott vs. Steve Largent, Nov. 23, Las Vegas.

Ice hockey

Team	Score	Goals	Assists
Los Angeles Kings	3-1	3	1
San Jose Sharks	2-1	2	1
Washington Capitals	1-0	1	0

College

Team	Score	Goals	Assists
Stanford	3-1	3	1
Michigan	2-1	2	1
North Carolina	1-0	1	0

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Team	Score	Goals	Assists
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Michigan	2-1	2	1
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College

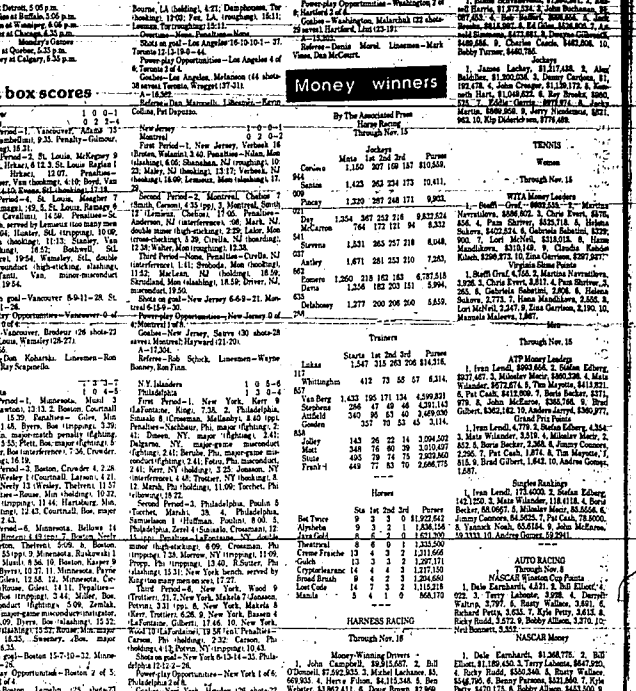
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Team	Score	Goals	Assists
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Top 20: S. California surprises No. 5 UCLA

By The Los Angeles Times and The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It was a frantic scene outside the USC dressing room Saturday as Coach Larry Smith anxiously searched for his wife, Cheryl, while blinded by television lights.

He was clutching a bunch of roses, which seemed improbable considering that UCLA was an 8½ point favorite to beat USC in their Rose Bowl showdown game.

But the Trojans, who were self-destructing in the first half, came roaring back in the second half to win on Erik Affholter's juggling catch of a 33-yard touchdown pass, 17-13, before a sellout crowd of 96,516 at the Coliseum and a national television audience.

USC trailed UCLA, 10-0, at halftime and then, 13-0, early in the third quarter before surging to victory.

So USC will be rematched with Michigan State, the Big 10 champion, in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day. The Spartans beat the Trojans, 27-13, in the season opener for both teams Sept. 7 in East Lansing, Mich.

The Trojans' 9-9 overall and 7-1 in the Pacific 10, would have gone to the Sun Bowl Christmas Day if they had lost, but El Paso wasn't in their holiday plan.

UCLA, which brought a 7-0 conference record into the game, 9-1 overall, will have to settle for a date with Florida in the Aloha Bowl Dec. 25.

USC won without the services of tailback Steven Webster for three quarters. He went down with a knee injury on the last play of the first quarter.

It was later announced that he would undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Sunday and most likely wouldn't be able to play in the Rose Bowl game.

Syracuse 32 W. Virginia 31

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Pat Kelly caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from Don McPherson with 10 seconds to play and Michael Owens ran for a two-point conversion as Sugar Bowl-bound Syracuse rallied three times in the final quarter to steal a 32-31 triumph over West Virginia Saturday night to keep its perfect season intact.

McPherson's pass over the middle to Kelly capped a 74-yard drive that started with 1:27 to play and broke the 10-play, 100-yard Orange-angels within one point after Ondra Johnson had put the Mountaineers ahead 31-24 with a 10-yard TD run with just under two minutes to play in the game.

Syracuse finished with an 11-0 record, its first undefeated season since winning the national championship in 1959, with the same mark. West Virginia finished its year at 6-5.

S. Carolina 20 Clemson 7

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Safety Brad Edwards returned an interception 40 yards for a touchdown in the final quarter and helped lift No. 12 South Carolina over eighth-ranked Clemson 20-7 in college football Saturday night.

Both teams were expected to accept bowl bids afterwards, Clemson to the Citrus Bowl and South Carolina to the Gator Bowl. Clemson finished the season 5-2 and South Carolina, 8-2, plays Miami of Florida on Dec. 5.

Harold Green scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 6-yard run with 4:58 left in the third period, giving South Carolina a 13-7 lead. The TD came one play after Todd Ellis hooked up with Ryan Bethea on a 77-yard reception.

Green, who rushed for 107 yards on 27 carries, now has 15 rushing TDs this season, breaking the school record set in 1980 by Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers. The gamecocks then sealed the victory when Edwards picked off a pass by Rodney Williams and raced down the left sideline into the end zone for 6:47 left in the game.

Iowa 34 Minnesota 20

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Chuck Hartlieb passed for two touchdowns and surpassed the 300-yard mark for the fifth time in the last six games, leading 18th-ranked Iowa to a 34-20 victory Saturday over Minnesota in a Big Ten Conference football finale.

Iowa finished the regular season 9-2 with its fifth straight victory, tied for second in the league at 6-2, and was to accept an invitation to play in the Dec. 30 Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Calif.

Minnesota, 6-5 and 3-5, held slim hopes of being invited to the Independence or Sun Bowls.

Hartlieb shook up an early fumble to fire second-quarter touchdown passes of 15 yards to Mike Flogg and 34 yards to Quinn Early as Iowa scored on four straight pos-

College football

essions to take a 24-6 halftime lead.

He completed 14 straight passes during one stretch in the first half and finished 26 of 41 for 328 yards. That improved his season total to 2,855 yards, the third-best figure in Iowa history.

Minnesota's Ricky Foggie passed for 216 yards, including second-half touchdowns plays of 5 yards to Chris Galters and 45 yards to Gary Couch.

Iowa took charge of the game after getting the wind at its back in the second quarter and quickly erased a 6-3 Minnesota lead built on field goals of 32 and 44 yards by Chip Lohmiller.

Tennessee 24 Kentucky 22

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Tennessee stopped Kentucky's Mark Higgs on four runs inside the 5-yard line in the final minutes as the 15th-ranked Volunteers held on for a 24-22 Southeastern Conference football victory Saturday.

Quarterback Jeff Francis, returning to the Tennessee lineup after missing two games, tossed two touchdown passes as the Volunteers improved to 8-2-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the SEC.

Francis hit wingback Terence Cleveland with a 10-yard scoring strike with 6:25 remaining, giving Tennessee a 24-20 advantage, its first lead of the game.

Glenn Fohr then completed four passes, for 47 yards, helping Kentucky move the Tennessee-5.

Higgs went off right tackle on the first two plays and tried dives over the middle on the last two. But on his final attempt, with 1:39 left, he was inches from the goal line.

Francis kept the ball on three plays, and on the last play with the final seven seconds ticking off, punter Bob Garmon ran out of bounds for a safety.

Oklahoma St. 48 Iowa St. 27

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Thurman Thomas became Oklahoma State's career rushing leader by carrying for a school-record 293 yards Saturday in leading the 10th-ranked Cowboys to a 48-27 Big Eight football victory over Iowa State.

Thomas' big day came on 30 carries and gave the senior tailback 5,047 yards for his career, eclipsing the mark of 4,754 yards previously held by Terry Miller. His 293 yards bettered by 27 the single-game record previously held by Ernest Anderson.

Thomas scored on runs of 58; 9, 7 and 66 yards and set up another touchdown with a 35-yarder as the Sun Bowl-bound Cowboys finished the regular season 9-2 overall, 5-2 in the conference. Iowa State finished 3-8 and 2-5.

Michigan St. 30 Wisconsin 9

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Lorenzo White rushed for two touchdowns and John Langlosh kicked three field goals Saturday as 11th-ranked Michigan State beat Wisconsin 30-9 and completed an unbeaten Big Ten Conference season.

The Rose Bowl-bound Spartans finished the season 10-0, leading the Big Ten, Wisconsin, ending its first football season under Coach Don Morton, was 3-8 and 1-7 in the Big Ten.

White scored on runs of 23 yards and 1 yard and Langlosh kicked all his field goals in the second-quarter as the Spartans took a 23-9 halftime lead on a windy day at Camp Randall Stadium.

Blake Ezor, who alternated at tailback with White throughout the first half, ran for a 9-yard touchdown with 1:02 to go in the third quarter, completing the scoring.

Indiana 35 Purdue 14

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Anthony Thompson rushed for three touchdowns Saturday as 20th-ranked Indiana stored five times after Purdue turnovers and beat the Boilermakers 35-14 in a season-ending Big Ten Conference football game.

It was the largest winning margin by Indiana over Purdue since a 26-0 shutout in 1945 and gave the Peach Bowl-bound Hoosiers an 8-3 regular-season finish. The Boilermakers slipped to 3-7.

Brian Dewitz got up two Indiana touchdowns, a 1-yard run by quarterback Dave Kramme and a 6-yard run by Thompson, with a pair of first-quarter pass interceptions.

Dewitz also stopped a Purdue drive with a fumble recovery at the Indiana 11 in the third period. The Hoosiers took a 21-0 lead but managed only one first down for more than a quarter as Purdue cut the lead to seven points on two

touchdown runs by James Medlock. But Thompson, who also scored in the second quarter, got his third touchdown two plays after Willie Bates recovered a fumble at the Purdue 4-yard line midway through the final period.

Then, linebacker Van Walters returned a fumble 47 yards for the clinching touchdown two minutes later. Marc Ferry stopped the last Purdue threat with another fumble recovery at the Indiana 25 in the closing minutes.

Joe Huff and Bill Reiser earlier blocked two Purdue field goal attempts by Jonathan Briggs.

Texas A&M 42 TCU 24

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Freshman Darren Lewis rushed for 194 yards and scored on runs of 35 and 80 yards Saturday, lifting 16th-ranked Texas A&M to a 42-24 Southwest Conference football victory over Texas Christian.

The victory set up an SWC championship showdown for the Aggies. Thanksgiving night at College Station against Texas.

The Aggies increased their record to 8-0 overall in the SWC. The Horned Frogs, who were playing without star-running back Tony Jeffery, finished the year 5-6 and 3-4.

Jeffery, the third-leading rusher in the nation, was declared ineligible for his final college game by the NCAA for an "improper relationship" with a professional agent.

TCU led 24-23 with 7:54 after a field goal by Lee Newdum.

Lewis, who had a 70-yard scoring run called back by a penalty in the fourth period, ran 80 yards for a score after his fumble bounced back into his arms.

Then, Gary Jones returned an intercepted pass 40 yards for a touchdown, clinching the victory.

Scott Slater kicked four field goals for the Aggies, who have beaten TCU 15 consecutive times.

TCU's Tony Darthard scored on runs of 4 and 56 yards, giving the underdog Horned Frogs a 14-10 halftime lead.

Texas A&M had scored on Lewis' 35-yard run and Slater's 37-yard field goal.

A 27-yard scoring pass from Craig Stump to Rod Harris and another Slater field goal put A&M ahead 23-14.

David Rice's 5-yard scoring run and Newman's field goal then gave a 35-yard field goal with 6:18 remaining Saturday, lifting Oklahoma State to a 23-20 Big Ten Conference victory over error-prone Michigan that sent fired Coach Earle Bruce out a winner.

Ohio St. 23 Michigan 20

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Matt Frantz, a goat a year ago, kicked a 35-yard field goal with 6:18 remaining Saturday, lifting Ohio State to a 23-20 Big Ten Conference victory over error-prone Michigan that sent fired Coach Earle Bruce out a winner.

Bruce, who was told Monday it would be his last game on the Buckeyes' sideline, finished with an 81-26 record in nine years at Ohio State, 5-4 against the hated Wolverines.

Ohio State, which rolled from a 13-0 deficit, has said it would decline a bowl bid, if offered. The Buckeyes finished the season 6-4-1 overall, 4-4 in the conference.

Michigan, which could have clinched a tie for second in the Big Ten with a win, finished 7-4, 5-3 in the conference. The Wolverines were expected to accept a bid to the Hall of Fame Bowl Jan. 2 at Tampa, Fla.

Last year, Frantz missed a 45-yard field goal and 103 left as Michigan beat Ohio State 26-24.

The Wolverines turned the ball over four times, three on fumbles and once on an interception, and the Buckeyes converted two of the mistakes into scores.

With the score tied 20-20, Ohio State quarterback Tom Tupa drove the Buckeyes 77 yards in 15 plays, including a 6:46 off the clock, getting up the winning field goal by Frantz.

The Wolverines drove to the Ohio State 47, but Leroy Hoard's fumble was recovered by Ohio State's Eric Kumerow.

The Buckeyes then drove to the Michigan 11, using up all but nine seconds before Michigan took over on downs. The game ended on two incompletions by Michigan's Demetrius Brown.

Jamie Morris, who gained 130 yards on 23 carries, scored on a 1-yard run and Mike Gillette kicked field goals of 34 and 19 yards, giving Michigan its 3-0 lead in 15 plays. The half on a 4-yard TD pass from Tupa to Everett Ross.

Tupa and freshman Carlos Snow hooked up for a 79-yard TD pass play on the Buckeyes' first play of the third quarter and Tupa scored on a 1-yard run midway in the third period, but Frantz missed the conversion.



Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor tries to elude Oklahoma linebacker Darrell Reed

Pittsburgh 28 Kent St. 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Craig "Ironhead" Heyward slipped and slid to 259 yards on a snow-covered field for his 11th consecutive 100-yard game this season and scored three touchdowns as 19th-ranked Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Pittsburgh beat Kent State 28-5 Saturday in college football.

Heyward, who gained 134 yards in the first quarter, became only the eighth player in NCAA Division I history to rush for 100 yards in all 11 of his team's regular season games.

The 260-pound junior, the nation's leading rusher, has gained 1,655 yards this season, an average of 155 yards per game.

Heyward, ignoring blowing snow and a whipping 30 mph wind that put the wind chill factor at minus 10 degrees, scored on a 58-yard run on Pitt's third play from scrimmage. Heyward made it 14-0 later in the first quarter by carrying all 10 times on a 38-yard scoring drive ended by his 1-yard run.

Heyward also scored on a 42-yard run midway through the fourth quarter as Pitt, 8-3, won its third in a row and accepted a bid to play the Southwest Conference runner-up in the Dec. 31 Bluebonnet Bowl.

Kent State fell to 7-4.

Heyward, whose 41 rushing attempts and yards were career highs, carried on Pitt's first 13 plays from scrimmage as snow fell throughout the first period on the already ice-covered Pitt Stadium artificial turf. He tied an NCAA record for most consecutive rushes by the same player, 16, set by Ernest Anderson of Oklahoma State against Tulsa in 1982.

Pitt, coming off a 10-0 upset victory over Penn State, raised its lead to 21-0 when Heyward's backup, sophomore Adam Walker, scored his first collegiate touchdown on a 19-yard run early in the second quarter.

Kent State scored in the final minute of the first half on Larry Steinberg's 34-yard field goal and a safety on the ensuing kickoff.

Although there were 34,472 tickets sold, the estimated attendance was only 15,000.

Penn St. 21 Notre Dame 20

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Blair Thomas rushed 35 times for 214 yards, scored one touchdown and set up two as unranked Penn State upset No. 7 Notre Dame Saturday 21-20 after the Irish missed a two-point conversion attempt with 31 seconds left.

With Notre Dame trailing 21-14, quarterback Terry Rice, who scored twice, led a 12-play, 62-yard drive, capped by Anthony Johnson's 1-yard drive into the end zone, putting the Irish behind by one point. But Rice was dropped as he tried an option play run for a two-point conversion.

After the game, both teams

waited for official announcement of bowl bids. Penn State to the Citrus and Notre Dame to the Cotton.

Thomas provided the momentum for Penn State's 15-play, 76-yard fourth period game-winning march that took 7:17. He carried six times for 32 yards, setting up a 3-yard run by John Greene for the touchdown.

The victory completed Penn State's regular season at 8-3. The loss dropped Notre Dame to 8-2, ending its five-game winning streak.

Miami 24 Toledo 14

MIAMI (AP) — Freshman linebacker Maurice Crum returned a fumble 15 yards for a touchdown, helping Orange Bowl-bound No. 3 Miami struggle past Toledo 24-14 Saturday night.

The Hurricanes, 9-0, accepted an invitation before the game to play No. 2 Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1 in Oklahoma City, 11-0, beat No. 1 Nebraska earlier in the day.

For the second straight game, heavily favored Miami failed to dominate as expected. The Hurricanes needed two touchdowns in the final five minutes last week to beat Virginia Tech 27-13.

Toledo, which finishes its season with a 3-7 record, used inside running and short passes to keep the ball away from Miami's potent offense, averaging 40.5 points per game. Tailback Neil Trotter rushed for 123 yards in 31 carries to lead the Rockets.

Crum's touchdown late in the first half gave Miami a 17-0 halftime lead. The reserve linebacker caught a fumble by Allen Smiley and ran it back.

Miami marched 57 yards for its first touchdown. A dazzling 19-yard run by freshman Leonard Conley put the ball at the 2-yard line, and one play later Steve Walsh hit Cleveland Gary with a 1-yard scoring pass.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Oilers, Browns face AFC Central showdown

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

Pro football

The Houston Oilers are so accustomed to the NFL spotlight that now that they have it, they're complaining about it. The Oilers' owners NBC has assigned to do their game Sunday with the Cleveland Browns.

Just another development for upstart week in the NFL, the Sunday that the league's have-nots-turned-haves get to prove that they're more than strike-created mirages.

The Oilers, who are 6-3, host the 6-3 Cleveland Browns with the winner taking over first place in the AFC Central. The Browns were supposed to be there, the Oilers were not.

The 8-1 San Diego Chargers also have to prove themselves in the toughest surroundings — against the 6-3 Seahawks at the Kingdome in a game that could all but clinch they AFC West for Chargers.

The 6-3 New Orleans Saints, a game behind San Francisco in the NFC West, return from three straight wins on the road to play the scared but highly dangerous Super Bowl champion Giants. That one has a television angle, too — is the first time since 1984 the Superdome will be sold out in time for the game to be telecast locally.

And the Indianapolis Colts, 5-4, take on battered New England.

So with all this going on, the Oilers complained that the game will be broadcast by Jim Donovan, who works for a Cleveland station, and former Browns Reggie Rucker. While Coach Jerry Glavinville was trying to get his team ready for the Browns, General Manager Ladd Herzog was on the phone to NBC in New York, trying to get the announcers switched.

"I've never heard this one before. It's a first," said NBC spokesman Kevin Monaghan. "I think they would have bigger things to be worried about."

The Oilers created the television brouhaha last week in a kind of semi-final, crushing Pittsburgh 20-3 on the road to break a three-way tie at the top. But the Steelers weren't expected to be a challenger and both Bernie Kosar and the Cleveland defense present more difficult problems than Pittsburgh.

Cleveland is expected to put more pressure on Warren Moon, second in the AFC with 13 touchdown passes, with an eight-man front modeled after Chicago's "46" defense. The Browns turned to it after Chip Banks was traded to San Diego, hoping it could adjust for the absence of the man who had been one of their top pass rushers.

"The measures we had to take because of Chip's absence have led us to do things we probably wouldn't have done, and which have been very successful," said Oilers defensive linebacker Clay Matthews. "I think we've become a better defense because of it."

In addition to the upstart games, Atlanta is at Minnesota; Buffalo at the New York Jets; Detroit at Chicago; Green Bay at Kansas City; Indianapolis at New England; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; St. Louis at Philadelphia; San Francisco at Tampa Bay; Denver at the Los Angeles Raiders and Miami at Dallas in the Sunday night game.

The Rams are at Washington Monday night.

San Diego (8-1) at Seattle (6-3)

There's an added twist to this one — the Chargers-Seahawks game in San Diego was never played, a victim of the third-week strike cancellation. That means that if the Chargers win, they will have a four-game lead over Seattle because the first tie-breaker is head-to-head competition.

On the other hand, the Seahawks haven't lost a non-strike game at home this year and quarterback Dan Fouts is banged up for the Chargers — he played last week's 16-14 win over the Raiders with a pulled calf muscle. Fouts missed some practice this week, but Coach Al Saunders isn't particularly worried.

"I think Dan is one of those players that if he misses a few days, his effectiveness as a quarterback is not diminished," Saunders says. Seattle's Dan Fouts had an advantage when he was traded last week when the Seahawks fell behind early to Green Bay following a dismal road loss to the Jets the week before. That set the usually enthusiastic fans to booing.

But they recovered for a 24-13 victory as the negated another erratic performance by Dave Krieg (three interceptions) with 193 yards on the ground.

New York Giants (8-6) at New Orleans (5-3)

This could be a trap for the young Saints, who return home from a 3-0 road trip to Super-Bowl like greetings from a city that's never had a winning team. But the Giants, despite their strike-scarred record, are still alive and dangerous — they caught the Eagles coming off three wins and erased a 10-0 deficit last week to win 20-17 in Philadelphia. This one could turn on two long-distance field goal kickers, particularly in the windless Superdome,

hamstring to be replaced by Andy Haden and Byron Hunt, who could start for a lot of teams.

"A lot of players would be out two to four weeks with that kind of injury," says Coach Bill Parcells. "With LT, you never know."

Indianapolis (5-4) at New England (4-5)

Another upstart team, the Colts, tries to solidify its hold on the AFC East lead against a team it beat 30-16 even before Eric Dickerson showed up from the Rams. They come in high — their 40-21 win over Miami was the first over the Dolphins in 14 games.

New England's problem is injuries — the Pats had to go to third-stringer Tom Ramsey in their 23-17 overtime loss to Dallas last week with Doug Flutie waiting in the wings.

Steve Grogan may be back Sunday, recovered from the blow to the head that knocked him out last week and playing with a separated left shoulder.

It's all the same to stoical Coach Raymond Berry.

"Last week I told the team it might be Steve, it might be Tom, we'll just have to wait until the pregame warmup on Sunday to find out," Berry says. "It ought to be the same this week."

Miami (4-5)

at Dallas (5-4) (Sunday night) It's an even match at coach between the NFL's winningest, Don Shula of Miami and Tom Landry of Dallas. But the quarterback matchup is anything but — Danny White's wrist problems may force Landry to start Steve Pelluer at quarterback while Miami plays Dan Marino.

Make it, in fact, a shootout with Marino on the Miami side against Herschel Walker, who got 173 yards, including a 60-yard game-winning touchdown run, against New England last week in the first full-duty game of his two-year Dal-

las career. He goes against the porous Dolphins defense, which surrendered 154 yards to Eric Dickerson and 83 more to Albert Bentley in a 40-21 loss to the Colts.

Buffalo (4-5) at New York Jets (5-4)

Another key game in the AFC East division, the Bills go to the Jets. The Jets have a knack for barely edging the Bills. They won by four and one points last year, then 31-28 in the season's opening game.

The longer the Bills go, the more they use Cornelius Bennett, their prime newcomer.

But the Jets are starting to benefit. See NFL on Page C6

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007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced long haul truck driver, good pay and unique incentive bonus. Must have verifiable and clean driving record. 878-1184 or 438-8888.
EXPERIENCED PRESSER Apply at Lynwood Laundry & Drycleaners in person
Experienced heavy work truck operators for hire. Work 50-60 hrs per week in T/F area. Send resume to: P.O. Box 487, Boise, ID 83719 or phone 829-4158 or 375-7871. Start immediately.
Experience cross country driver wanted. All States Freighl. Call 734-5007.
Experienced diesel truck driver, HAY HAULING exp., full time. 524-0564 or by mail FLYING DUTCHMAN.
Full or part-time floral designer. Send resume with experience, references and salary requested to Box 93, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.
Full-time position for Respiratory Therapist, must be C.R.T.T. or R.R.T. with 2 years' experience. For info, contact Exc benefits, 10 miles from Sun Valley. Send resume and references to P.O. Box 927, Halley, ID 83333.
Fuller Brush, 733-8314
Help! I have created a multi-level organization that has grown too large for me to handle. For more information call 733-8455.
IDCA FREIGHTLINES
Shipping Good Brnds.
Call 24 hrs a day - 206-457-9338
Kimberly School Dist #414 is taking applications for a temporary 2nd grade teacher - vacancies needed Jan. 11, 1988.
Must have current Idaho elementary certificate. Closing date: 11/27/87. If interested call 423-1173.
LIFE AND HEALTH SECRETARY
Need aggressive, well-organized, life and health secretary, must have recent life and health experience and be licensed. Send resume to: Box 1-93, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.
Live-in Nanny, New York family with infant. Childcare and housekeeping, professional. No smoking. Home-based. Salary negotiable. To start immediately. Call 423-3583 or leave message 737-1225.
MECHANIC: Train part time as a Mechanic on Heavy Wheel Vehicles one weekend a month. Earn over \$80 per weekend. Call 733-2671 in Twin Falls.
A BABY RESUME
Be All You Can Be
Progressive dental practice in Wendell seeking RDH. Position is part-time, 2 days per week. Resume and references. Contact: Mary Rose, 536-5441 Mon. or Fri.
Recruitment: Aide wanted P/T. for Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Needed weekdays. Apply in person to: F. J. Job Services.
Royal Sood is looking for an individual to work as a field representative. Individual must have a Bachelor Degree and experience in agriculture or ag related field. Send resume to: Royal Sood, Attn: Field Dept., PO Box 104, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.
SOLDIER - The Infantry is what soldiering is all about. Over \$500 per mo to start, plus food, lodging, & medical. 733-2671 in Twin Falls.
ARMY RESERVE
Be All You Can Be
TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Need experienced person immediately. Excellent pay for right individual. Send confidential resume to:
Box F-93 c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
Therapy Technician wanted at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. 28 bed geriatric unit. Basic care & program. No exp. necessary. Training provided. Contact F. J. Job Services in person.
Wanted: aggressive career minded self-starter with sales experience in connections or institutional food items. Send resume to Box 5-93, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
008-Sales People
AREA REP \$1,500/WK
National firm expanding. Seeking representatives. Prior sales a plus. Full training and support. EOE 733-2914
HIGH INCOME
Tox based company seeks 2 REPS to represent us in the Twin Falls area. Call on established business. Constant repeat orders. Call 214-638-2723.

015-Babysitters

Babysitting, weekdays, hot lunches, snacks, daily activities - near Harmon Park. Call 738-0705.
Will do babysitting in my home, any age, any hours. 738-0704
016-Employment Wanted
Fall cleaning - leaves, shrubs & trim - Gustav Lawn Works, 733-8917
Master-trainer & yard care. Free est. Call 724-1326
Want a clean house-quick? Call exp house cleaners. We're at your convenience. Ask for Angie, 734-8960 or 733-8671.
017-Business Opps.
Ladies, would you like to be in business, selling women's fashion clothing, with a national known catalog? Selling substantial gains each year. Located in Buhi-area. -I'm interested. Write: Box 205, Buhi, ID, 83316 for interview appointments. Give phone number. Needing immediately. 10 dealers for last moving Champion oil product. High return on small investment. Buzz Miller Dist., P.O. Box 3011, Jerome, ID, 83338, 324-3000.
Start a profitable business controlling motor homes. Invest of \$7,500, including start-up costs and training. Mr. J's Sales and Rentals, Inc. 4843 Chinden Blvd., Boise, 1-322-0033.

017-Business Opps.

GOOD PAY - GOOD BENEFITS - GOOD FUTURE \$25,000 TWIN FALLS AREA
WANTED: We need a good business person to operate a local sales route, selling grocery products and general merchandise to over 300 established customers.
WE PROVIDED: Established business 4 weeks training Leads volume Retailment plan Life insurance plans Retirement plan OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
WE ARE GROWING RAPIDLY
Minimum investment secured by accounts and inventory.
For confidential interview please send resume to: Sales Manager 2700 Youngdale Suite 250 Lakewood, CO 80215
Seasonal sporting equipment is a best seller. In-classified.
SACRIFICE for quick sale. Big Wood Realty Building Shoshone St. E. 724-5511
Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds!

018-Income Property

Men/Women, 3 ways to increase your earning power. Airline travel agent; heavy equipment operator or professional truck driver. Home Study resident training. Free brochure. Phone: Twin Falls 733-0008 or Boise 383-0787 anytime, or write Northwest Schools, Box 345, Ontario Oregon, 97914
Office complex, or could be senior housing, behind hospital, 2 heat pumps, reception area, well decorated, large parking area, \$159,000.
Charming older home in good condition, on large lot in strategic medical development area, would gladly convert to office, \$74,900.
Pioneer Realty 324-8652
021-Money Wanted
022-Investment
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, or real estate contract. Any term, any position. Fast, friendly and fair!
MOST WESTERN STATES CALL TODAY!
Metropolitan Financial Services 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4666 ext E115
By Owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, basement, Shako shingles. 3100 sq. ft. 733-0226.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill - every Need
733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest
Nanny or mothers help to live-in and care for 2 girls, 5 yrs and 1 yr. Experience necessary. \$200/mo. Call: 316-2222.
Nanny or mothers help to live-in and care for 2 girls, 5 yrs and 1 yr. Experience necessary. \$200/mo. Call: 316-2222.

015-Babysitters
Babysitting, weekdays, hot lunches, snacks, daily activities - near Harmon Park. Call 738-0705.

017-Business Opps.
GOOD PAY - GOOD BENEFITS - GOOD FUTURE \$25,000 TWIN FALLS AREA

018-Income Property
Men/Women, 3 ways to increase your earning power.

007-Jobs of Interest
Nanny or mothers help to live-in and care for 2 girls, 5 yrs and 1 yr. Experience necessary. \$200/mo. Call: 316-2222.

007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced milkers wanted. Must have references. Send resume to: Bonanza View Dairy, Rt. 1, Box 202, Bonanza, OR, 97002. Attn: Gil. Call 503-545-6564 or 503-545-6503.

015-Babysitters
Babysitting, weekdays, hot lunches, snacks, daily activities - near Harmon Park. Call 738-0705.

017-Business Opps.
GOOD PAY - GOOD BENEFITS - GOOD FUTURE \$25,000 TWIN FALLS AREA

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017-Business Opps.
GOOD PAY - GOOD BENEFITS - GOOD FUTURE \$25,000 TWIN FALLS AREA

018-Income Property
Men/Women, 3 ways to increase your earning power.

LIFT TRUCK SALES
Cat dealer wants experienced lift truck salesperson for immediate position in Eastern Idaho. Must be willing to travel. Established company and territory. Please send resume to: Personnel Dept. Western States Equipment Co P.O. Box 38 Boise, ID 83707 or call Jowel 208-888-2287 EOE

007-Jobs of Interest
Nanny or mothers help to live-in and care for 2 girls, 5 yrs and 1 yr. Experience necessary. \$200/mo. Call: 316-2222.

015-Babysitters
Babysitting, weekdays, hot lunches, snacks, daily activities - near Harmon Park. Call 738-0705.

017-Business Opps.
GOOD PAY - GOOD BENEFITS - GOOD FUTURE \$25,000 TWIN FALLS AREA

018-Income Property
Men/Women, 3 ways to increase your earning power.

HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER) ADVERTISE FREE! Kids' Korner
Boys: Girls: Here's your chance to sell, swap, or buy anything of value to you have for sale or what you'll pay or want to swap for other item. Send it to the Times-News. We'll publish your ad the first Sunday after it's received.
Put one word in each box. Include price of item or items you have for sale or what you'll pay or want to swap for other item. Send it to the Times-News. We'll publish your ad the first Sunday after it's received.
MAIL COUPON TO: The Times-News P.O. BOX 548 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303
YOUR NAME AGE ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP PHONE PARENT'S SIGNATURE
Include your name, address and phone number - and your age. BE SURE TO HAVE MOM OR DAD SIGN THE COUPON GIVING THEIR OKAY. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Real estate-Real estate

030-045

020-Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
bedroom, 7 1/2 bath home close to golf course. Lovely den off living room, wood-paneled and walk-in closets. Pasture behind house. Call Jane for more details. \$75,000. 479-87.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

BEST BUY ON THE MARKET
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, family room, wet bar, den, office with built-in desk, double car garage, opener, full basement. You'll never buy another home for \$68,000.

LARRY JONES REALTY
1201 Falls Ave. East
734-9880 or 733-0323

WILL TRADE
4000 sq. ft. 2 story, freshly stained cedar, large master suite w/suana, 6 bedroom, full AC, lined apron/keg, \$130,000. Ask Sarah/John Dr. By appointment, 733-5299.

030-Homes For Sale

BRIGHT AS THE MORNING SUN
In this brand new home in great north east location. Large double garage, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, a beautiful work efficient kitchen. \$91,000. \$340-7.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

BUDGET STRETCHER
Cheaper than rent, located at 355 1/2 Ave. W. This home is in good condition, has 2 bedrooms and is well insulated. It has both gas forced air and electric baseboard heat. A fantastic buy at the reduced price of only \$19,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 589-86.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

DELIGHTFUL YARD
IMMACULATE HOME
Romantic separate master suite, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, lovely in-kitchen plus dining room fireplace, all on one level. And in your favorite northeast location. \$79,900. 469-87.

030-Homes For Sale

By owner, in 1 1/2 bdrm. barn, longingly remodeled, assume loan & closing costs. \$55,000-543-5126.

By owner, \$12,500. 2 bdrm. garage, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car. Terms negotiable. 423-032.

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm brick, double garage, patio, finished basement. \$55,700. 733-4172.

COUNTRY LIVING AT BEST
4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room w/rfp, double garage, wood floors, 2nd floor access to town. \$75,000. 734-4724.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

DELIGHTFUL YARD
IMMACULATE HOME
Romantic separate master suite, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, lovely in-kitchen plus dining room fireplace, all on one level. And in your favorite northeast location. \$79,900. 469-87.

030-Homes For Sale

House plans drawn to your specs or remodel. 734-7662

"Jones Van Haul"
I will move for you less than renting a truck. Free estimates. Call 324-3400.

LET'S TALK TURKEY!
We have just the place for you! Cedar and shake, charming one level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered patio, double garage with storage and automatic openers, easy to care for yard and "step in" back. \$68,000. 415-87.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

LIVE THE PAMPERED LIFE
Most delightful new townhouse for the empty nester! 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Eggp. luxury linoleum, central vacuum and conditioning, water softener, large double garage with openers. Beautifully landscaped. Auto sprinklers with lawn care and snow removal. Recarpet. owned. \$78,000. 135-07.

030-Homes For Sale

NATURE-SCAPED
Meadow Ridge: A private prestigious neighborhood with panoramic spectacular views and room for privacy. The Keegan home was custom-built by owner with all the amenities. Open floor plan, beautiful solid oak wood work, attium for solar energy. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, wonderful kitchen, two wood decks, automatic sprinkler system, heat pump, central air, efficient wood stove. Call Jane or your Realtor. \$129,500. 733-4068. 415-87.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

NEW LISTING!
4 bdrm w/ full taken care of home, basement garage, \$42,900. 217-0000. 733-2273.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

NEWLY UNIQUE
1375 sq. ft. 3 bdrms & 2 bath home. Cathedral ceiling, light kitchen w/oak cabinets, pantry. Anderson windows. Covered entry porch with patio railing, redwood deck, dbl garage. Only \$65,500. Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7900.

030-Homes For Sale

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING
General store, service station & bulk plant, grain elevator. In "Wood River Valley" today, for details. 145-06.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

PLAN TO SPEND YOUR THANKSGIVING
In this neat 20 bedroom home with full basement and chain link fence located close to schools and shopping. Much longer to call. Wait less for an appointment. 282-86.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

RENTAL INCOME
2 houses on one lot with 2 spaces on lot 2 term available. \$28,000. 448-07.

030-Built/Finer Homes

Newer 2 bdrm. in Filer. FHA available. \$30,000. 233-5655 after 6.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Just Jerome Homes
Just listed, large 4 bedroom home, 3 levels, hot tub, double garage, sprinklers, large deck, 2nd floor master bedroom, walk-in closet, corals and sheds, on 2 acres. \$99,500. Call 733-5336.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

RENTAL INCOME
2 houses on one lot with 2 spaces on lot 2 term available. \$28,000. 448-07.

030-Acreage & Lots

Indian Trail home sites, reduced for quick sale. Call 734-7378.

TRADE OR SELL: 22 acre, wooded, 1/2 mile to school, free & oak farming. Borders main hwy; near Twin Falls. Water, sewer. Call 733-0477.

BEST DEAL IN KIMBERLY
Sharp 2 bedroom brick home with tile roof, extra 15% x 18 master bedroom, fireplace, woodstove, and roomy utility room. Owner reduced. Much longer to call. \$33,400. 487-07.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Retirement special, remodeled 2 bdrms, extra nice, Kimberly. 423-5625.

COMMERCIAL
COMBINED LOT
Acreage from Lymwood, 135 ft. frontage, 27' deep. Price reduced. \$90,000. 705-07.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Over \$40 per month income from 1/2 acre lot, a house on one lot. Easy terms, only \$25,000. 468-07.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

What else could you buy with over 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room. Double garage for only \$33,900. In Perline school district. #46-07.

020-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
154 Twin Circle
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1-4 P.M.

NEW MANUFACTURED HOME
154 Twin Circle, South on Washington to Pleasant, turn right and follow signs. 1800 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 luxury baths, very large kitchen with island and pantry. Heat pump, wood burner, luxury covered front porch with vinyl carpet. Cathedral ceilings, wood siding, and many other amenities. Assumable 10.5% F.H.A. loan pays off in 14 1/2 years!

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale

Neat 3 bedroom home priced to sell by owner. 734-7640 after 7 p.m.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION
This brand new construction has never been lived in! For the small price of \$49,900, this 3 bedroom home may be just the thing for you. It features a large master bedroom, a solution of all the more. Call Cindy Hoover for more information. 466-87.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

030-Homes For Sale

INCREDIBLE BUY on this contemporary 1246 sq. ft. home on 1/2 acre. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, central air, sprinkling system and deck, PLUS 2x4x8 shop/garage for business or hobby. 6% assumable VA loan. Only \$42,500!!

BEAUTIFUL VIEW from this 2800 sq. ft. home West of Jerome Golf Course. 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, full basement, 2 car garage, 3 plus acres in mint condition with pasture and lots of trees. \$85,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS
119 BROADWAY NORTH • BUHL, IDAHO 83316
208/543-8806

030-Homes For Sale

SANTA CLAUS
Couldn't give you a better deal than this! Assumable VA loan with a small down will get you into this 3 bedroom home with a large and landscaped yard. \$28,900. 444-07.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Sell, Lease Option or Rent this home. Assumable professional zoning. \$15,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

030-Homes For Sale

AMERICAN REAC ESTEA
APPRaisal
(Across from Court House)
734-6550

030-Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, carpet, electric heat, 1 car garage, good neighborhood. \$' 900. Call 344-2410.

030-Real Est. Wanted

043-Vacation Property
FORECLOSURE
17 Sun Valley acre condos. Trade your property, boat, car, etc. for a beautiful condo. Prices are as little as \$89,900. Call 733-0477 for more info. Ketchum remodeled mobile home, 788-2974 offers. Looking for partners in Sun Valley condos. 232-2888.

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

CITY
SALE, TRADE OR RENT - 240 W. Valley Road, Hagerman. Very clean, remodeled interior with free-standing fireplace for this winter. And super close to the summer, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Listed for \$26,000 or rent for \$200 with good references.

COMMERCIAL ZONED NEW LISTING! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on a corner lot with great accessibility for a small business. Includes a full kitchen, a sink, dishwasher, ceiling fan, hardwood kitchen, cedar exterior, and 30x30 insulated shop.

ACREAGES FARM
JUST LISTED - \$58,000 on this 41-acre parcel. 2 bedrooms, full plus basement, 200 fruit trees and 2 acres of pasture.

John Roberts 543-6339
Joyce Munroe 733-9200
Roger Clark 543-6060

THIS HOLIDAY GOODIE
is waiting for you to see and you must wait a long time. Great and nice 2 bedroom house with partial basement, bright and cheery kitchen and nice dining room. Extra included woodstove, garage and fully landscaped yard. Only \$22,500. Call that one Realtor that can give you full details-Wait Hesse.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

WARNING!
This property won't be on the market long. Call Wait Hesse at the home office or call Wait Hesse about this 2 bedroom home with full basement, family room, two 1/2 car garages, dining room, built-in book shelves. Located in Twin Falls, priced at only \$49,900. This home features garage (attached) and lovely fully landscaped yard with fence. Great area for garden, too. So, don't wait! Call Wait Hesse TO: 841-458-87.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

SOUTHWEST OF EDEN
On Valley Road, 176 Deeded Acres. Northridge Canal water-110 acre, 15 1/2 acre. Sprinkler. Irrigated. Small home. Terms by owner. Call WAIT HESSE. NOV 13/87, 000. DP14

SOUTHWEST OF EDEN
REDUCED! ONLY \$95,000!!! 138 ACRES. OWNERS VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL! Sprinkler irrigated with MW water. Handlines. Good sandy rock free soil. excellent for potatoes. Call your Realtor. ONLY \$95,000. BP14

SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY
2300 Overland, Burley 83318 • 878-1118
Byrd Poulson, Inc. 878-9190
ALC. 878-9190
ALC. 878-2840
35 acres excellent farm land, 5 miles from city. Call 733-1725.

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
Where are you going to find a 3 bedroom home in superior condition for \$28,900. An assumable loan with low T.F. interest rate. Private location on Bracken N. Don't wait on paved road. Give Bonnie Parsons a call. 425-87.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

030-Built/Finer Homes
Filer, landscaped, approx. 1350 sq. ft. with carpet, drapes, partially finished basement. Price reduced. Call appraisal. Call Burley 678-2672 or 678-9179.

043-Vacation Property
FORECLOSURE
17 Sun Valley acre condos. Trade your property, boat, car, etc. for a beautiful condo. Prices are as little as \$89,900. Call 733-0477 for more info. Ketchum remodeled mobile home, 788-2974 offers. Looking for partners in Sun Valley condos. 232-2888.

044-Condominiums
For Sale
ROCK GARDEN CONDO
For info on condos, call Mot Oplinger, 733-1011 or Robert Oplinger, 733-1011.

045-Mobile Homes
1100 Broadmoor - mobile home with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Fireplace and shows plenty of pride of ownership. Call for more info. Call for the ASSUMABLE LOAN. This wonderful mobile home can be yours for only \$13,500. There's no time to wait-call Wait Hesse now! This can still be yours. 462-87.

FANTASTIC
1380 Broadmoor - mobile home with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Fireplace and shows plenty of pride of ownership. Call for more info. Call for the ASSUMABLE LOAN. This wonderful mobile home can be yours for only \$13,500. There's no time to wait-call Wait Hesse now! This can still be yours. 462-87.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

Good 12x60, 2 bdrm, front kitchen, free utility, 44455 Brockman's Mobile Homes
734-3167, 324-4203

LOOKING
at new double-wide manufactured homes? Where you spend, this one was new in 1987 and is available for less than costs. Located on its own private owned lot in an adult park. It is custom built with luxury bath, optional tile windows, cathedral ceilings, executive master suite, and large country kitchen with pantry. Assumable 10.5% F.H.A. loan pays off in 14 1/2 years. Wood siding, all the conveniences, great investment, right behind shopping center, \$49,500.
Between Jerome and Twin Falls, on acre, sprinkler, pipe & water to pasture, large barn, 1/2 acre 2 bedroom home on a hill, double garage under house, \$58,500.

Planner Realty
324-6652
Mobile home sites. Adult & family subdivisions. City T.F. utility, gas, water, and VA acroved. 734-8943.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1987
1-4 P.M.

SPECIAL PRICE TODAY!!
Reduced To... \$25,000!!

#15 Cameo Drive
(Off Filer Ave. West)
Quiet & Tree Shaded and a Pleasant Place to Live.
This manufactured home has over 1600 sq. ft. of living space, featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths; formal dining room with built-in buffet, family room and much more you'll appreciate.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 P.M.
648 FALLS AVE. W.

QUAINT "A" FRAME. You'll feel like you're in the north woods! Bedroom, full, 3 bedrooms, wood stove, patio, deck, priced to sell. Your Host: Bob Van Nood.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.
CLEAR SPRINGS DRIVE
DIRECTIONS: Addition Ave. 2 miles west of hospital, right on Clear Springs.

INCREDIBLE BUY ON THIS CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom home with 2x4x8 shop on acre. Assumable VA loan with balance of \$35,000. Payments of \$370. Interest at 8 1/2%. Your Hostess: Gayla Anderson.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

EXCELLENT LOCATION
for offices at 813 Shoshone St. No. This large 2 story older home is well built and business located in a great area. Only \$52,000. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen, 589-86.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

EXCHANGE
your small home in town for this custom built home at Meander Point. Cathedral ceilings, brick fireplace, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Master suite has large walk-in. Call Jane George, 495-000. 668-86.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext 1115

EXCLUSIVE BROKERS SERVICE FOR SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS. Farmers Home Administration (FHA), 693 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, ID, 83301, Phone (208) 733-8891, seek real estate contracts for sale of FMIH inventory properties during the fiscal year 1988 with a one year renewal option. This solicitation is "sold as is" for small business. If interested, make inquiry prior to contemplated solicitation closing date of December 23, 1987, at 4:00 p.m., after which time proposals will not be accepted.

HOSTESS DELIGHT
4 bdrm., 3 bath English Tudor country home on .30 acre close to Twin, family room, rec. room, rock fireplace, sun and covered patio, 3 car garage. T-61

ROCK GARDEN CONDO
Most personal condo in Twin Falls. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unique rock fireplace, one level, on the rim overlooking Rio. Call for more info. course, excellent service, carefree living. T-82

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFERED BY HUD

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.

GROUP I - AS IS INSURABLE
Sealed Bids Required

Date	Address	Price	Bed	Bath	Notes
11/25/87	715 N. 11th Ave., Buhl, ID.	\$15,770	2/1	8/7	new roof
11/25/87	1325 California St., Gooding, ID.	\$19,440	2/2	14/2	
11/25/87	519 7th Ave. N., Buhl, ID.	\$15,500	2/1	8/9	
11/25/87	452 2nd Ave., Twin Falls, ID.	\$30,000	5/4	25/28	4-plex
12/2/87	106 Davis, Filer, ID.	\$23,500	3/1	10/2	basement
12/2/87	716 E. 8th Ave., Jerome, ID.	\$24,000	3/1	9/4	
12/2/87	110 E. D Street, Shoshone, ID.	\$15,640	3 1/2	18/14	

GROUP II - ALL CASH, UNINSURED
Sealed Bids Required

Date	Address	Price	Bed	Bath	Notes
11/25/87	129 7th S., Buhl, ID.	\$16,700	4/3	14/8	1 1/2-plex
12/2/87	304 5th Ave. E., Jerome, ID.	\$-9,100	3/1	11/3	
12/2/87	1655 Osterberg Ave., Twin Falls, ID.	\$20,900	5 1/2	20/8	
12/2/87	109 6th St., Filer, ID.	\$14,000	2/1	8/20	

FHA ARM Financing Available on Insurable Properties

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
Box 447, B&USCH, 550 West Fort St.
Boise, ID 83724
Telephone No. 334-1087

Real Estate-Merchandise

045-074

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$375 per line. Call Now 733-0626!

The Times-News

045-Mobile Homes

Must Sell 1978 Tamarack... 14x70 like new, \$194 a month...

045-Mobile Homes

81 Sahara singlewide... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, excellent...

051-Unifun. Houses

3 bdrm, 2 bdrm house on 1 acre with pasture and fruit trees...

051-Unifun. Houses

In Kimberly, 2 bdrm, mobile home... 4 bdrm, nice close to T.F. Nopels...

051-Unifun. Houses

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. A large 2 bdrm, water & heat... 1 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex...

054-Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes

Extra clean, 2 bdrm, in T.F. 1 1/2 bath, appls., laundry, storage...

054-Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes

142 bdrm apts. Unifun. Rent below average... 1 bdrm, stove, gas heat...

066-Mobile Home Spec.

Delight adult park, close to college and shopping center... Tows and Date Palm Unifun...

067-Miscellaneous

Use paneling, call by end of 1987... WE REBUILD hydraulic lifts...

Rentals

Kimberly, nice 2 bdrm mobile home, furn., carpet, storage...

050-Furnished Houses

Kimberly, nice 2 bdrm mobile home, furn., carpet, storage...

051-Unifun. Houses

051-Unifun. Houses Completely remodeled 2 bdrm, nice 2 bdrm, 4 bdrm...

051-Unifun. Houses

051-Unifun. Houses In Kimberly, 2 bdrm, mobile home... 4 bdrm, nice close to T.F. Nopels...

054-Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes

054-Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes Extra clean, 2 bdrm, in T.F. 1 1/2 bath, appls., laundry, storage...

054-Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes

054-Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes 142 bdrm apts. Unifun. Rent below average... 1 bdrm, stove, gas heat...

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067-Miscellaneous

067-Miscellaneous Use paneling, call by end of 1987... WE REBUILD hydraulic lifts...

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3 bdrm, 2 bdrm house on 1 acre with pasture and fruit trees...

051-Unifun. Houses

In Kimberly, 2 bdrm, mobile home... 4 bdrm, nice close to T.F. Nopels...

051-Unifun. Houses

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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 \$.

(1st word) (2nd word)
1 bdrm house in South Park, carpeted, fridge, stove, washer, \$125
1 bdrm, 323 1/2 3rd Ave. V, 734-0889
2 bdrm with appls, \$295 per month, can be furnished. Call Jane or Deon at Gem State. Realty. 734-0490 ext. 733-4926

Name
Address
City/State/Zip

We accept Visa & Mastercard. (Circle one)
Cardholder
Card #

Expiration date
PAY SCHEDULE:

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows include 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 83301

Merchandise-Automotive

074-140

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS Over 150 in Stock

Table of used cars and trucks for sale, including models like 1975 Plymouth Fury, 1976 Chrysler New Yorker, 1976 Ford Torino Wagon, etc., with prices and 'SOLD' status.

USED TRUCKS

Table of used trucks for sale, including models like 1979 Dodge D150, 1976 Chevrolet C10, 1981 Ford F150, etc., with prices and 'SOLD' status.

074-Musical Instruments

Upright piano, excel. cond., tuned, \$700. Call 438-1587. WURLITZER vertical grand piano, 1 yr. old, \$4000 now \$2500. Call 326-3220.

076-Office Equipment

Executive and secretarial desks, legal size 10' cabi-net, secretarial and reception chairs, photo copier, minis, other office equipment. Call 726-5650.

077-Home Entertainment

COLOR Televisions. Used Japan selection from \$39.95. Ken's Furniture & Appliances, 433 Main Ave. No. 100. RCA stereo VCR, VHS 295 now \$88. New \$250. JVC 3534 color TV set \$250. Call 734-7111.

078-Comm. Devices

Build-in Kenmore D/W, \$100/best offer, 432-5248. For sale: Maytag dishwasher, \$275. Kenmore washer, oil free, \$225. Call 734-7111.

079-Appliances

Build-in Kenmore D/W, \$100/best offer, 432-5248. For sale: Maytag dishwasher, \$275. Kenmore washer, oil free, \$225. Call 734-7111.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

Baseboard heaters 7 1/2" x 6" with mount, \$125 ea. Call 326-5078 or 733-7378. Blazer Process, stove, back burner, wall and motor fan, \$235-7658.

081-Furniture and Carpet

Moving Sale, all household furniture, legal size 10' cabi-net, secretarial and reception chairs, photo copier, minis, other office equipment. Call 726-5650.

082-Building Materials

FORT HARNEY LUMBER YARD. We want to make a little money off of all people. Call 734-7111.

083-Tools

Handmade 10" inch 11 1/2" x 12" cast iron, 150 lbs. generator 2550 watt, 220V. Call 326-5367.

084-Tools

Handmade 10" inch 11 1/2" x 12" cast iron, 150 lbs. generator 2550 watt, 220V. Call 326-5367.

085-Bicycles

Girl's red Westcott deluxe bicycle, \$50 or best offer, 734-7498. Ladies 20" top speed, like new, \$60. 220-326-3220.

086-Firewood

Bored Kindling, 100 pieces per cord, \$25 each, 10 cord, 1100. Call 734-7111.

087-Variety Foods

CAIKENS Large Capon chicken, 10 lbs. Call 734-7111.

088-Pets & Supplies

AKC Cheapeake Top quality stock. Call 734-7111.

090-Pets & Supplies

Poodle pups and adults, some AKC, some. Call 734-5727. Poodle puppies, 1 male, 1 female, 100% to good home. Call 734-7111.

091-Horses

ROCKY MOUNT EQUINE. We buy & sell horses. Boarding & training. Call 734-5727.

092-Auctions

Fine's Consignment Auction. Every Thursday, 6pm-8pm. Call 734-7111.

093-Farm Seed

Bean boards wanted, will come to you. Call 734-7111.

094-Grain & Feed

Alfalfa, excellent quality, 2nd & 3rd cut. Call 734-7111.

095-Swine

Purebred Poland China hogs, 200, call 734-7111.

096-Sheep & Goats

Wooler pigs, 500, call 734-7111.

097-Poultry & Rabbits

Tim Kuhn's livestock hauling. Call 734-7111.

104-Horses

THORNTON EQUINE. We buy & sell horses. Boarding & training. Call 734-5727.

114-Farm Implements

GOOD USED TRACTORS. JD 4250-1050 hours. Pwr. shift, mech. lift, wheel drive. Call 734-7111.

115-Farm Work Wanted

ALL TYPES OF threshing, haying, etc. Call 734-7111.

121-Boats & Access.

Enruid & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle. Call 734-7111.

122-Boats & Access.

Enruid & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle. Call 734-7111.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Young Piled Hereford hogs. Call 734-7111.

114-Farm Implements

ATTENTION FARMERS AND RANCHERS. We now sell that extra farm equipment. Call 734-7111.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

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ATTENTION FARMERS AND RANCHERS. We now sell that extra farm equipment. Call 734-7111.

081-Furniture and Carpet. CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture, 433 Main Ave. Call 734-7111.

090-Pets & Supplies. AKC Cheapeake Top quality stock. Call 734-7111.

114-Farm Implements. ATTENTION FARMERS AND RANCHERS. We now sell that extra farm equipment. Call 734-7111.

122-Boats & Access. Enruid & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle. Call 734-7111.

Automotive-Automotive

140-175

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1971 Chevy 1 ton crew cab, heavy duty everything, \$3000 or best, 326-4656.
1978 Peterbilt conv., sleeper, low mileage, 350 Cum. 8.1, 1100 w power, radiators, chrome, rest nice truck, \$16,900.
THE SHOPPE
678-3796-678-5042
1980 GMC, 1 ton truck, 4 spd., 350 engine, just cab & bed chassis, Call 733-6621 or 733-7402 ask for Ron.
1981 Ford F-600 w/14 ft. flatbed, 370 V8, 4 & 2, good sound, \$4,500.
THE SHOPPE
678-3796-678-5042
1982, 1900 - International, 18,000 lb GVW, 64" CA, 5-000 lb front axle, 16,000 lb rear axle, 8 x 15.5 tubelias tires, Allison AT, PS, \$5500. Call 624-2950.
1983 Ford F-600, 370 V8, 4 & 2, power steering, 12 ft. fully enclosed utility bed, fully excellent service truck, \$5000.
THE SHOPPE
678-3796-678-5042
2 ton Studbaker, Omaha stock rack/grain bed, V8, 2 spd., Accept trade on PU. Call 625-9533.
Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0628.

141-Vans

1978 Dodge Santana convert. 3/4 ton AC, cruise, AM/FM/cass., stereo, blink and excellent mechanical cond., \$3995.
THE SHOPPE
678-3796-678-5042
1965 Volkswagen camper van, pop-top. Like new. Will consider trade. Call 324-7878 after 5 pm.
1986 Plymouth Voyager, fully loaded, w/all avail. opt's. Warranty incl., excel. cond. 227-8554 after 6 pm.
72 Chevy van, new tires, 4 sp., trans., seat bod., 4x4. Scout, runs good. Wanted a 110 Honda motor cycle, 733-2944 or 774-2266.
85 Astro Van with conversion and lots of options, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 734-8568, even or wkds.
142-Import Sports Cars
Honda Prelude 1980, 5 spd., sunroof. Asking \$2200. See advertisement, call 733-6184.
Karmann Gls 1966, new overalls good shape, \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-8264.
MUST SACRIFICE \$500 & take over pymnt, '87 VW GT Jetta, loaded, unlimited mil., warranty, call 733-5299.
1977 Porsche 924, new paint and upholstery, white with red and blue pili strip, \$4500. Call 734-8264.
1981 TransAm, blue, 305 4 spd., extras, super condition, low miles, \$2900 or best offer. Call 734-8264.

142-Import Sports Cars

1983 Eagle station wagon, 4 x 4, select fire am/fm, tape AC, 4 spd trans., \$2600-437-6327 after 1:30 pm.
1986 Colica GTs, midnight blue, front wheel dr., sun roof, many extras. Call Karen 733-5100 or 723-4884.
73 w/200 must sell this weekend! Strong engine, straight body. Call for more info 723-5100. Car in Sun Valley. Highest offer takes.
'81 Subaru station wagon, GL, 4 x 4, 4 spd, 733-3549

146-4x4's & ATV's

76 GMC 4 x 4 pickup with shell; new throughout, many options - Call for list, 3265, 247-240 even.
77 Dodge Ram Charger, chrome rims, new tires, 42195 or offer - must sell. Call 326-5568.
79 Dodge, 4 ton, 360 V8, AT, PS, PB, low wheel base, 545-013 evenings.
85 3/4 ton Ford 4x4 XL, cruise, dual tanks. With 10 self-cont. campor, stove, oven, fridge, recl. toilet, 19996. 734-8709 or see at Lynwood Shopping Center.

148-Antique Autos

1931 Model A, slant window, door sedan, rebuilt engine, some new parts, \$2500. Call 837-8365 even.
1956 1/2 ton Studeo, PU, all orig, except wheels, and radials. Perfect bodypaint. Need door glass, runs good but is a smoker. \$200. Call 827-4744.
1960 Chev Impala, 4 dr, good cond., PS, 733-3524.
152-Autos-Buick
1973 Riviera, 455 ongin runs great, \$1200.
73-658 anytime
1977 Buick Century PS, PB, air, tilt; new tires, shocks, battery, 60,000 orig. miles. Call 678-9274.
74 Buick Electra Limited 4 dr, loaded, \$1195. 324-3140.

156-Autos-Chrysler

73 Chrysler Imperial, low mileage, loaded, exc cond., \$1350. 326-5835.
158-Autos-Chevrolet
1974 Monte Carlo, 454 V8, automatic, PS, power disc brakes. Runs good, \$1200. Call 734-9377 after 6.
1977 Chev Malibu Classic, loaded, snow tires, \$1295. 734-1400.
1979 Chev Monte Carlo, 305 V8, AT, AC, cruise, runs good, \$1400. Call 324-4708.
1979 Chevrolet, good condition. Call 324-2148.

172-Autos-Pontiac

1976 Pontiac Firebird - PS race car, 30% race-ready, \$500 limit 438-0027 more.
1976 orange Firebird Formula. Call 634-8527.
1977 Bonneville, Loaded, \$1200. Call 324-8465 after 5.
It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0628.

173-Autos-Plymouth

1978 Plymouth Grand Fury, good transportation, \$400. Call 733-8635.
73 Satellite 318, auto., a/c, p/b, p/b, runs great, body good, tires good, am/fm, cassette, w/100 w power local, er, 445 or will consider trade. 734-428 after 8 p.m. or see at 316 1st Ave. N.

173-Autos-Plymouth

86 Plymouth Colt, runs great, low miles, 734-6180.
174-Autos-Other
SURPLUS CARS sell for \$155 (average). Also jeeps, trucks, etc. Now available. Your Area Directory, 524. In. to 825-87-8000 ext. 5-10497.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE/SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-9331

AUTO SERVICE

33 Years experience. Lowest labor rate in town. Specialize in repair - brakes, shocks, tune-up, carb., & AC. See Kelley at 401 4th Ave. W. T.F. Shop brand, Log Tavern. 734-8266.

CARPENTRY

Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phil, 423-4333.

CONCRETE SERVICES

Concrete flat work, large or small jobs. Remodels, painting and roofing. Free estimates. Call 733-8204.

FLOORING SERVICES

CARPET LAYING
Call Steve..... 438-5379

GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane Rigging, 733-1004.

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GARY'S WOODWORKING
Custom cabinets, furniture, & accessories. Call 733-4511.

The HANDIMAN, Smp plumbing, an electrical, remodeling. Free est. 733-7071.

Quality dry wall, specializing in small remodeling, add-on, texture and patchwork. Call 733-9204.

TREE SERVICE

Tree & shrub topping & removal. Free est. John McBride, 733-939, 734-4385.

JIM'S TREE LAWN CARE
Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5719.

YARD ORNAMENTS

Red & Black Cinderella for sale. Great for landscaping etc. Call 733-6302

MECHANICAL REPAIRS

SNOWMOBILES MOTORCYCLES
All makes & models plus light & med. truck repairs. SMITH'S REPAIR, 199 Blue Lakes S. 733-8570.

PAINTING PAPERING

DICK'S PAINTING, 30 years exp. Residential, comm. Interior/exterior, ref. 734-7310.

Unbelievable Senior Citizen & Low Income Discount! D & PAINTING 324-8605

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Quality work, reasonable rates. Free est. 733-7648.

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Lynne Kleckner
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Call for a list of Caterpillar dealers in your area.

Special Purchase



1988 Chevrolet Corsica's 8 to choose from Starting as low as \$8,695⁰⁰

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

Con Paulos' TURKEY DAYS SALE

1987 Jimmy GMC 2x4 #11274	\$18,795 ⁰⁰	1982 Chevrolet Camaro 2-28 #1082	\$6,495 ⁰⁰
1987 Pontiac Bonneville #1093	\$14,995 ⁰⁰	1982 Ford Bronco 4x4 #11282	\$5,995 ⁰⁰
1987 Chevrolet Astro Van #11277	\$13,795 ⁰⁰	1985 Chevrolet Celebrity #1041	\$5,995 ⁰⁰
1987 Dodge Caravan #11272	\$13,495 ⁰⁰	1984 Chevrolet Spectrum #1056	\$5,995 ⁰⁰
1987 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer #11287	\$13,295 ⁰⁰	1982 Olds 98 Regency #1046	\$5,995 ⁰⁰
1987 Mazda RX-7 #11655	\$12,695 ⁰⁰	1984 Chevrolet S-10 #11284	\$5,895 ⁰⁰
1987 Buick LeSabre #11672	\$12,595 ⁰⁰	1983 Pontiac Bonneville #1100	\$5,495 ⁰⁰
1987 Ford Taurus Wagon #11708	\$11,995 ⁰⁰	1985 Ford LTD #11622	\$5,295 ⁰⁰
1986 Ford Taurus #11707	\$10,595 ⁰⁰	1985 Toyota P/U #11265	\$5,295 ⁰⁰
1987 Pontiac Grand Am #11691	\$10,395 ⁰⁰	1984 Subaru Wagon #11678	\$5,195 ⁰⁰
1985 Audi 5000S #11587	\$10,295 ⁰⁰	1986 Chevrolet Cavalier Wgn #1167	\$4,995 ⁰⁰
1986 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer #11278	\$10,095 ⁰⁰	1985 Mercury Lynx #11677	\$4,995 ⁰⁰
1987 Nissan 4x4 #11167	\$9,995 ⁰⁰	1981 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4 #11709	\$4,895 ⁰⁰
1985 GMC 7/0 #11284	\$9,595 ⁰⁰	1983 Olds Regency 98 #1114	\$4,795 ⁰⁰
1987 Chevrolet Corsica #11295	\$9,595 ⁰⁰	1985 Mercury Lynx #11708	\$4,195 ⁰⁰
1986 GMC 3/4 Ton #11250	\$9,495 ⁰⁰	1984 Ford Tempo #11701	\$3,995 ⁰⁰

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

1986 Dodge 1/2 4x4 #11293	\$9,495 ⁰⁰	1979 Cadillac DeVille #1100	\$3,995 ⁰⁰
1987 Chevrolet Celebrity #11277	\$9,095 ⁰⁰	1968 International 2 Ton #11120	\$2,995 ⁰⁰
1985 Chevrolet Cavalier Wgn #11707	\$8,595 ⁰⁰	1984 Pontiac T1000 #1614	\$2,695 ⁰⁰
1987 Mitsubishi 2x4 #11288	\$8,295 ⁰⁰	1979 Toyota Celica GT #1104	\$2,395 ⁰⁰
1987 Toyota Tercel #11672	\$8,295 ⁰⁰	1979 Dodge 3/4 Ton #11261	\$2,295 ⁰⁰
1985 Chevrolet 1 Ton #11275	\$8,195 ⁰⁰	1980 Buick Regal #11715	\$1,995 ⁰⁰
1987 Pontiac Sunbird #11689	\$8,195 ⁰⁰	1979 Chevrolet Caprice #1099	\$1,995 ⁰⁰
1986 GMC 1/2 Ton #11233	\$7,895 ⁰⁰	1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo #11670	\$1,695 ⁰⁰
1985 Ford F-150 #11265	\$7,395 ⁰⁰	1980 Datsun 210 #11680	\$1,695 ⁰⁰
1986 Chevrolet Cavalier #11653	\$7,095 ⁰⁰	1980 Buick Skylark #1125	\$1,595 ⁰⁰
1984 Chevrolet Cavalier #11654	\$6,995 ⁰⁰	1980 Chevrolet Citation #11600	\$1,495 ⁰⁰
1985 Nissan 4x4 #11288	\$6,995 ⁰⁰	1979 Ford Pinto #11110	\$1,295 ⁰⁰
1986 Chevrolet Cavalier #11651	\$6,995 ⁰⁰	1970 VW Bus #11268	\$1,195 ⁰⁰
1987 Chevrolet Spectrum #11597	\$6,895 ⁰⁰	1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pu #1199	\$995 ⁰⁰
1987 Dodge Ram 50 #11597	\$6,695 ⁰⁰	1967 Ford F-100 #11250	\$795 ⁰⁰
1981 Cadillac Seville #11712	\$6,695 ⁰⁰	1974 Ford Pinto Wgn #11702	\$695 ⁰⁰
1985 VW Golf #11655	\$6,495 ⁰⁰	1976 Chrysler Newport #1163	\$495 ⁰⁰

RECEIVE A TURKEY WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY VEHICLE.

It's Our Biggest Sale Ever!

On '88 FORD AEROSTAR XLS



HURRY, SUPPLY LIMITED AT THIS PRICE

JUST \$12,997

At This Price They Won't Last Long IT'S ONLY T.L. MONDAY NIGHT

Plus, tax, title, license, and destination fee.

WE CARE-BUCKLE UP!

ROY RAYMOND

"Where Quality & Value Won't Cost More"

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

733-5110

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THEISEN MOTORS

Ecuadorans visit Magic Valley

Women look for public meal tips

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local expertise in preparing public meals at the two Twin Falls facilities may help a mayor's wife in southern Ecuador develop a feeding program for 1,200 poor children.

The exchange of know-how took place here last week when two women from Ecuador came to Twin Falls as part of an Idaho tour through the auspices of a nationwide volunteer organization, Partners of the Americas.

Ann Graefe, outreach and home-delivered meal coordinator, gave an overview of the senior food project.

Astudillo, whose enthusiasm and willingness to struggle with English, bolus her limited grasp of the language, said there are four different kitchens in her hometown where children come to eat.

The women would like to establish something comparable to a senior center in their hometown where there is no program for elderly people.

The women would like to establish something comparable to a senior center in their hometown where there is no program for elderly people.

Ecuador is the sister state of Idaho in the Partners of the Americas, which is the largest voluntary organization promoting economic and social development in the Western Hemisphere, said Judy Davis Trotter, Twin Falls.

Gloria Astudillo de Munoz, whose husband is the mayor of Cuenca, and Sullman Yerovi de Pena were guests of the Twin Falls women who belong to Partners of the Americas.

Davis-Trotter hopes to get a branch started in southern Idaho.

The Ecuadorans were particularly interested in seeing how meals are prepared for large groups, Astudillo said.

They visited the Twin Falls Senior Center kitchen to observe preparation of both the dinner served at the center and the Meals on Wheels food taken to housebound elderly residents.

"They indicated 'some money' is available for such a project. But, they said they see 'lots of problems' in trying to take hot meals to people in their own homes, similar to the Meals on Wheels program here.

The visitors started the feeding program for children three years ago because they "wanted to help poor children," the mayor's wife said.

In addition to backing from the municipality, they also received financial help from local organizations, including a donation from the Canadian embassy in their hometown.

They held a beauty contest to name a Miss Cuenca, Astudillo said, with each participant voting with financial donations, all of which benefited the feeding program.

Children aged 1 to 6 are fed. See VISIT on Page D8.



Khampeuy Sibounma holds a photograph of his oldest daughter Khem, who was left behind when the family fled Laos.

Family struggles to reunite with child

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thanksgiving this year at the Sibounma household is sure to include prayers of thanks for a home in a new country, but also prayers that by the time the holiday comes next year, they will be reunited with a very important member of the family.

Khampeuy Sibounma escaped the communist regime in his native Laos in 1985 by dodging bullets while crossing the Mekong River to freedom.

He and his family were luckier than some of their countrymen who were shot down in the river beside them.

But while Sibounma, his wife, Kham, and three of their children safely reached a refugee camp in Thailand and eventually arrived in the United States in March 1988, they left behind their fourth child, Kham.

She was away from home visiting relatives on the night the family made their escape.

For the past two years the Sibounmas, who came to Twin Falls soon after their arrival in America because of other Laotians living here, had been fighting a seemingly hopeless battle to gain their daughter's release.

Now, after more than a year of concentrated effort, spearheaded by Mike Bulkeley, Buhl, a ministerial task force worker with the Seventh-day Adventist Church, there seems to be a breakthrough in negotiations.

Laotian officials have been reluctant to approve the necessary documents to allow the girl to join her family in America, Bulkeley says. But they have now indicated that Kham, accompanied by her grandmother, may leave if money is available for their trip.

It is estimated that transportation costs will be about \$2,000 with another \$1,000 needed for meals and hotel costs during their time in transit.

Persons interested in helping

with the project can send donations to the Idaho First National Bank in Buhl, where the family lived briefly before returning to Twin Falls this past fall.

Checks should be made to the "Khem Sibounma Fund" and sent to Idaho First National Bank, 319 Main Street, Buhl, Idaho 83916.

The Sibounmas became affiliated with the Seventh-day Adventist Church because it operates the refugee camp they were in while living in Thailand.

When they came to Twin Falls they sought help from the Rev. Roger Martin, a Twin Falls pastor,

as well as assistance in seeking jobs.

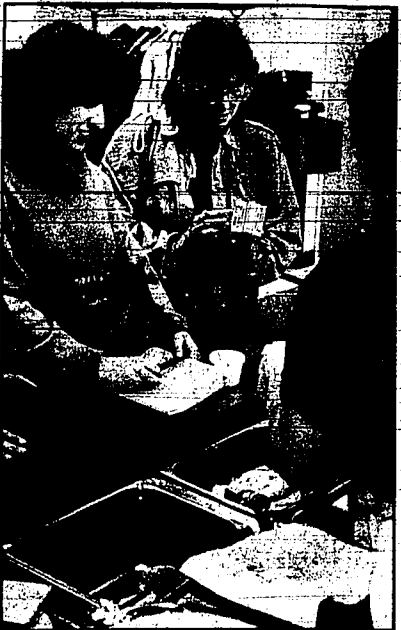
Sibounma and his wife both obtained employment, although she recently was laid off at Tupperware. He works in Buhl.

The couple's three children living with them in Twin Falls are Sayjaiphet, 11; Santimayl, 8, and Thipsavanh, 2.

After the United States withdrew from Laos in 1975 and communists took over the country, Sibounma, who was in the Loutian army, was placed in a "reorganization camp."

There are about 450 Asiatic refugees in the Twin Falls area, she says, most of whom are self-sufficient, but many still need help with housing or medical problems.

See REUNITE on Page D8



Gloria Astudillo de Munoz, left, and Sullman Yerovi de Pena get a look at meal preparation at the Senior Center.



Sibounma with wife Kham and kids Thipsavanh, 2, Santimayl, 8, and Sayjaiphet, 11

Shoppers beware, stores are playing hard ball these days

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Remember window shopping? In the old days, you did just that — you looked at representative presentation of a store's merchandise displayed in its windows, then went inside to peruse the racks, tables and shelves. After giving everything a pretty good going over, you might make a purchase — or go home to sleep on it. The item would, after all, be there tomorrow.

This casual style has been replaced by what might be called "hide and seek" or "musical merchandise" shopping — sort of an adult take-off on games we played as kids. In department stores, and some of the smaller shops, too, it's becoming more and more popular.

To play the game, you the consumer, are given one characteristic and purchase an item with relative ease. If you relinquish this opportunity, opting instead to wait until a less hurried moment, or until you can afford it, you may lose — especially if you wait a week or so.

Returning at that late date you might, for instance,

look for racks which had been loaded with the char- treuse and black jogging suits you decided you could not live without, only to find the space occupied by a table full of pink and yellow-flowered insulated

With victory firmly in her grasp, the saleslady answers, "Well honey, we did have quite a few nice ones — but it IS November already, you know."

underwear. Panic sets in as you scan nearby racks and shelves, but the outfits are nowhere in sight.

Your opponent, a saleslady who is new to the game, smiles and asks if she can be of help, but her eyes glaze over as you describe your heart's desire. She explains this is her first day on the job, has never laid eyes on them and you can tell by her tone, she isn't so sure you ever did either.

At this point, you know you have lost this game, and can only hope it will turn up during the next one. Perhaps a week later, the department manager might tell you, "We got rid of those things during a special two hour sale at 5 p.m. yesterday. Didn't you see our ad?"

Or, you might spend a half hour or more trying on dressy dresses, for an extra special occasion, and narrow your choice to three. But, because you are wearing a pair of old, dingy, high top court shoes, it is hard to en-

vision how the dresses will look with the proper footwear.

Bright and early the next morning, hobbling in your spiciest heels, you find a clerk unpacking and hanging purple and yellow polka dot corduroy jumpers on the rack where the dresses had been, only the night before.

"Where are they?"
"Where are what, dear?"
"The silk, satin and velvet dresses that were here."
"Oh, those. We shipped them out to one of our other stores this morning."
Your shoulders droop, crushed by the realization that you have lost again. You know there are other

places to shop, but in your heart, you know they are all playing the same game, and you must go back to square one.

A particularly frustrating tactic your opponent may stoop to — and the rules say she can, if she wants — is department switching. This puts you, the customer, at a distinct disadvantage.

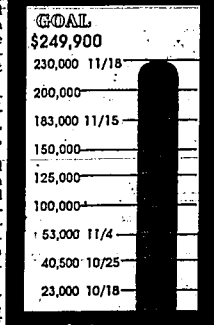
But, you can earn extra points if you keep your cool in this situation. After discovering vacuum cleaners and TV sets occupying the space where only last week there had been a rack of snowsuits just perfect for Jeremy and Jacob, — the three of you join hands — Wizard of Oz fashion — and search for the missing department.

Sure enough, it's right in the spot where you would have expected to find household appliances. Not all that hard to locate.

With victory firmly in her grasp, she answers, "Well honey, we did have quite a few nice ones — but it IS November already, you know."

Campaign nets major increase over 1986

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer



Times-News graphic/INGRID CRAMPTON
The "One-day-business-campaign" was conducted with more than 100 volunteers making a one-day effort and contacting 800 businesses.

TWIN FALLS — Although the 1987 United Way campaign fell short of its goal, the month-long campaign resulted in a major increase over last year's giving.

Joy and Jean Cilek, who headed this year's campaign, announced that to date, \$230,000 has been contributed or pledged toward the \$249,900 goal.

A report on the drive and presentation of awards to top contributors and workers highlighted a United Way "victory celebration" Thursday night at Canyon Springs Inn.

Bob Thomas, president of the United Way organization, said the loaned executive program was very successful and the amount contributed by commercial accounts was up from last year.

There also was increased support from surrounding municipalities such as Jerome, Buhl, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh, Eden and Hazelton.

The Twin Falls Bank and Trust was honored for again being the largest individual contributor. The bank and its employees have maintained this record since the local United Way organization began, according to Sandy Thomas, United Way's local executive director.

She said individual contributions also showed an increase over last year, partly because of the concentration placed on raising public awareness about the 18 agencies which benefit from the campaign.

Contributions from the agricultural community are still coming in and should be completed by the end of the month, she said.

Under Cilek's leadership this

year the "One-day-business-campaign" was conducted with more than 100 volunteers making a one-day effort and contacting 800 businesses.

Small business contributions also were up this year, Cilek said.

Lodge donates to Special Olympics

The Boy Scouts Order of the Arrow, Ma-I-Shu Lodge, Snake River Council, this week gave a \$50 check to the Twin Falls chapter of Special Olympics.

John Weston, Jerome, lodge adviser, made the presentation during the Snake River Council's annual business meeting this week.

The lodge, which includes five chapters throughout Magic Valley with a total of some 300 Boy Scouts, won the money for promoting attendance at a statewide Order of the Arrow conference held in Boise last spring.

The lodge, under the direction of Todd VanPoole, Twin Falls, lodge chief, also chalked up an enviable performance record at the event, Scout officials said.

Out of five competitions, the Magic Valley group took first place in four contests and second in the fifth competition.

In addition to Indian dances, competition also included Indian crafts and newsletter writing, according to Lynn Hansen, Falls district executive for the Snake River Council.

Leo Stigle and Jeff McClain, seniors at Valley High School, won first place in the open division at the Nampa Invitational debate tournament. Their debate coach is Becky Rudolph.

Ryan Samples, Burley, received the grand national award of \$1,000 from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation for his crop mulching residue flail shredder.

The Cleveland, Ohio-based foundation gave awards to two other Burley youths, among the 333 granted to students nationwide.

Kevin Funk received a \$125 silver award for his design and fabrication of a 12-row tool bar. Danny Ward received a \$75 bronze award for his design and fabrication of a self-locking dairy stanchion. Their instructor at Burley High School was Gaylen Smyer.

Katie Siplon, daughter of Karine and Donald Siplon, Twin Falls, placed fourth in persuasive speaking at a speech tournament held at the University of Oregon, Eugene, with 23 schools from Washington, Oregon, California and Idaho participating.

Elizabeth R. Allard, daughter of Frank and June H. Allard, Twin Falls, was awarded an Elizabeth Cary Agassiz certificate of merit by

Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Radcliffe College and a Harvard College scholarship in recognition of academic achievement during the past year.

A 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Allard is majoring in Near Eastern languages and civilizations at Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, Cambridge, Mass.

Seven members of the Twin Falls chapter of Future Farmers of America attended the 60th national

convention in Kansas City, Mo., last week.

They include Kelli Poits, Jerry Olson, Stan Gould, Kim Carter, Stacey Van Leeuwen, Gwen Hansen, Jay Stevens and chapter adviser Glenn Orthel.

Termed the world's largest annual student gathering, the convention had more than 22,000 FFA members, advisers and guests from all 50 states.

Jessee Iverson, 10-year-old daughter of Chandee and Marti Iverson, Jerome, was second runner-up in sportswear and party dress competition at the Little Miss of America Pageant held in Pocatello recently.

George B. Shimer II, Shoshone High School graduate, has been named assistant editor for the student newspaper at Blue Mountain Community College, Pandemonium, Ore., where he is a freshman and also plays basketball. He was sports editor/writer and then editor of the Shoshone High School student paper and was on the Shoshone Indians 1987 Class A-4 state championship basketball team.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, Times-News lifestyle editor.

Shoshone ready to go all out for family week

By JAENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — National Family Week, November 22-28, is being celebrated in a number of ways in Shoshone.

Community chairpersons Rosa and LaDonna Gedeberg have designated a special community theme, "It's amazing how good other look, when you look for the good in others." To get the tone of the celebration.

On November 4, Gedeberg presented a proclamation to the Shoshone City Council which was signed by Mayor Tim Ridinger.

Area churches have also been sponsoring the congregations to observe National Family Week. Several have adopted LaDonna's suggestion and created "family fun packets" which include games and activities for children to play, for parents to play with their children and for young children to play while traveling.

Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone emphasized the week by having its students write a short paper entitled "The thing I like best about my family is." The

papers will be on display in the main hallways through Thanksgiving.

Fifth grade student Matt Bollar summed up the feelings of several students when he wrote, "They're always there when you need them. When you get hurt they are there and when you have a problem they are there and when you're in a bad mood they are there to cheer you up."

Many students, from kindergarten through the sixth grade identified family activities they enjoyed. The activities range from doing household chores with mom; farm chores with dad and playing with brothers and sisters to eating with the family, vacations with the family, going fishing, boating, swimming, camping and the universally popular "going to grandma's house" near also popular activities.

"They share with me," wrote fifth grader Jamie Arrossa.

"They buy me new clothes and shoes. Thank you," says Fourth grade student Melissa Brown.

First grade students Nathan Rasmussen and Beau Davidson seem to have covered it all. "I love them," wrote Davidson and Rasmussen said, "They love me."

They want their pet turkey back

PEACHLAND, N.C. (AP) — Where the turkey once trotted on High Ridge Church Road, a hand-lettered sign pleads for a missing pet.

Lois Gray Datsun-Pickup Truck, The Turkey You Took From Here Is A Test Bird On Medicine. Please Bring It Back - You Could Get Cancer.

It's been more than a week since a woman snatched the 50-pound bird from Wade Mullis's front yard, and he figures she's planning a big Thanksgiving dinner.

"It just makes me sick," he said Monday. "I can't imagine somebody eating our pet."

Mullis, 57, said his father, Roy, 81, trained the 4-month-old bird to chase dogs and follow family members. He fattened it on a diet of mash and cracked corn — not medicine as the sign threatened.

"This is just my way of trying to get it back," Mullis said. "I was hoping I could send her into it."

NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK

November 23rd - 28th

Jerome Church of the Nazarene and Pastor Carl Cady wish you a very Blessed Thanksgiving.

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Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

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Kimberly Sunday School 9:30 AM

Worship 11:00 AM

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Saturday Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Church Service 11:00 a.m.

Little League supports special needs league

BOSTON (AP) — National Little League officials reversed themselves Thursday and sanctioned a unique league for handicapped children.

"It's all over," said Roy Hughes, an organizer of the nation's only Little League division for special needs youngsters. "I feel like my wife just had a baby."

The board of directors of Little League Baseball Inc. threatened last month to revoke the charter for the entire 32-team Brockton Little League. If the three teams in the Downey Memorial Special Needs Baseball League were not banned.

Little League officials cited an organization policy that handicapped children should be handled by trained experts and not by Little League volunteers.

Sen. John Kerry vowed to ask Congress to amend the national rules to require it to allow the special needs league, and the state commissioner of mental retardation threatened to sue Little League for allegedly violating the rights of the handicapped children.

Just hours before the decision to sanction the Downey league was announced, a top Little League official said the way the organization would certify the teams was for the coaches and managers to receive training.

The official Timothy J. Hughes, vice president of operations at Little League's national headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., said the decision was made early Thursday after a meeting to task forces to develop guidelines for special needs teams

to join Little League. Brockton will continue to have Little League certification until formal guidelines are adopted, Hughes said.

"This thing happened literally overnight to us, this attention," Hughes said. "It has been a concern and always will be a concern. Obviously we recognize the problem and the need and we are stepping forward to fill that void."

Kerry's office, in providing the initial announcement of the decision, said the national office had agreed to use the two-year-old Downey program as a model for affiliates nationwide.

"I'm not aware that we are using it as a national model," Hughes said. He said the task force would look at the program and others as well.

Grox said he believed pressure from parents and elected officials led to the reversal.

League supporters had planned to meet Tuesday to draft a strategy, and to form a delegation to lobby national Little League officials at a board meeting next month.

Among the callers supporting the league was Charles Mitchell, a member of the President's Commission on the Handicapped, who promised to ask President Reagan to support the handicapped teams, Grox said.

Grox said organizers looked forward to consulting with people who want to organize similar leagues elsewhere.

"We have a program that works," he said. "This was our goal from the beginning."



If You Think She Won't Mind That You're Late For Dinner One More Time—

THINK AGAIN!

It's a fact that alcoholism can tear a family apart. Dinner for one gets awfully lonely night after night.

The clock ticks slowly in the hallway. The candle flames flicker and die. It's happened again. How much more can she take? How much longer can she care?

If you think your problem is your business and you can control your own life, you may be looking in the wrong place for your happiness.

When you're ready to stop the hurting, HCA Walker Center will be there. They can help start putting your life and your family back together again.

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Schools announce honor rolls

Robert Stuart Junior High School

TWIN FALLS — The following students at Robert Stuart Junior High were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

- Students earning all A's are:
- Ninth grade: Mandy Allen, Katherine Benton, Laura Crane, Rick Daven, Jennifer Emery, Tyler Gould, Kipp Hamilton, Jenna-Joy, Heather Redman, Kirby Scheel and Rochelle Wright.
- Eighth grade: Marcella Aguilar, Jennifer Call, Aaron Gleason, Ryan Gregersen, Joy Heck, Shelley Higbee, Phommalinh Inthoulay, Stacy Jacobs, Cory Moore, Amy Petersen, Shannon Smith, Andrew Swensen and Bobbi Thompson.

- Seventh grade: Diane Christensen, Sharon Crowley, Dustin Hartman, Jared Helms, Stephanie Johnson, Joshua Larsen, Amy Major, Kelly Perry, Brian Priskok, Sara Robertson, Tina Sparrow, Andrew Stanger, Greg Starley, Robert Studebaker, Honah Wagenman and Jenny Yeggy.
- Students earning B's or better are:
- Ninth grade: Jared Alexander, James Andrews, Andrea Bearup, Karla Berger, Jerry Bostron, Amy Boyd, Karl Christensen, Christine Crowley, Julie DeBoard, Kristi Flavel, Shannon Gadeby, Angel Greene, Danielle Harr, Scott Haskins, Craig Henke, Cheryl Higbee, Kris Howard, Doug Hughes, Dawn Jarrell, Jeff Kaufman, Brad Leonard, Jennifer Major, Kellie Mallory, Eric Mordhorst, Dennis Pack, Vickie Rhoades, Hunter Richards, Alex

Wood River High School

HAILEY — The following students at Wood River High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
- Seniors: Dave Noonan and Steve Roberts.
- Juniors: Heidi Engelbert.
- Sophomores: Libby Capik, Tara Gillett, Desha Majerus, Alan Simpson, Taasha Wilcke and Laurie Werber.
- Students earning a 3.25 to 3.9 grade point average are:
- Seniors: Jennifer Bassett, David Clear, Erik Coizmaza, Shane Gillett, Michael Healy, Christy Jacoby, Mark Maguire, Skip Merrick, Brandon Phil, Felicia Robbins, David Sloum, Paul Walker, Aaron DeChervey, Chase Lauf, Kristin Liffick, Brad Martin,

- Seventh grade: Jeri Adams, Branda Anderson, Hannah Bowman, Jeanie Conner, Karen Conner, Melissa Conners, Suzanne Crane, Roland Fletcher, Justin Frederickson, Lindsey Giesler, Jenny Greener, Mac Griffith, Tiffany Hafer, Alice Hamilton, Kristen Hanley, Tiffany Hartman, Michael Hatch, Lisa Jensen, Kamron Keip, Heather Knoblich, Mark McAllister, Sherrie McKay, Shawn Monroe, Megan O'Donnell, Shannon Palumbo, Claudia Perez, Emilee Pickett, Brandi Powell, Matt Quenell, Jennifer Race, Sara Randolph, Dawnette Reis, Kristina Robertson, Peter Ross, Kimberly Rust, Dana Schnitker, Khien Sengvanhpheng, Melissa Stoker, Dawn Tavernia, Chris Tremblay, Jenny Tolle and Nathan Wright.

Valley Jr/Sr High

HAZELTON — The following students at Valley Junior/Sr High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

- Students earning all A's are:
- Seniors: Risa Bodily, Rick Brunc, Jody Leigh, Jonica Markinson, Jeff McLean, Paul Miller, Bobbie Perkins, Lori Reed, Lee Sigile, Vanessa Stone and Leeland Zeller.
- Juniors: Roxanne Bell, Lonnie Brutke, James Gardner, Kara Huettig and Melanie Lockwood.
- Freshmen: Erin Erickson, Angie Johnson, Carla Kiehn, Erich Kohz, Blake Mitchell, Ken Montgomery, Angelynn Okelberry and Marcee Stasny.
- Eighth grade: Marey Anderson, David Helwich, Becky Heinlein, Joel Huettig, Mercy McDonald, Melodie Mecham and Amanda Pennington.
- Students earning all A's and B's are:
- Seniors: Carla Albertson, Charles Bingham, Mark Craig, Julian Escobedo, Sam Gomez, Mandy Holland, Curtis Jones, Missy Keale, Jennifer Krohn, Michelle Lanford, Natascha Mecham, Stacey Mitchell, Sherry Mussmann, Andy Reynolds, Kris Rule, Susan Severance, Ann Stone, Scott Thomas and Jay Tilly.
- Juniors: Kris Carls, Jovan Dewey, Nathan Huettig, Gory Johnson, Suzy Johnson, Jeff

- McEwen, Peter McDonald and Dave Sorenson.
- Sophomores: Kip Andrus, Karin Baker, Boyd Bingham, Chandy Brune, Amber Jones, Wendy McMillen and Bernard Mussmann.
- Freshmen: Heather Curmine, Brian Hardy, Emily Henry, Jeff Henry, Jennifer Huettig, Katrina Landreth, Traves Olson, Carrie Rule, Jenny Skeen, Amy Thomas, Karena Kohtz and Jennifer Taylor.
- Seventh grade: Erik Bingham, Raeghen Clark, Shaun Elorrieta, Manuel Gallegos, Heather Jon, Joe Lopez, Nathan Okelberry, David Rice, John Reina, Rene Schwarz, Terry Steinmeier, Darling Stone and Mechelle Weaver.

Gooding High School

GOODING — The following students at Gooding High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

- Students earning all A's are:
- Seniors: Kim Pence.
- Juniors: Brent Hocklander, Michael Simis, Darcey Brown, Chris Peger and Jill Skrbonaki.
- Freshmen: Rob Clemons, John Dewey, Scott Hocklander, Brian Locke, John Logan, Christina Ruiz, Amette Bunker, Jenny Lin and Heather Huhbanks.
- Students earning all A's and B's are:
- Seniors: Heather Adams, Shelley Bingham, Christy Hatfield, Lillian Seyd, Trudy Turner, Sam Gerberding, Lafa Hutcheson, Darren McFadden, Kirk McKee, Glen Oberle and Glynne Reed.

- Juniors: Brett Bingham, Chester Bradshaw, Ron Brown, Kory Child, Adam Cheryly, Tim Garcia, Brian Peterson, Austin Reed, Pete Yore, Deanne Anderson, Kerry Cheney, Dusty Childers, Letha Clark, Sheila Clements, Jill Daine, Diane Elgan, Andrea Huhbanks, Rhonda Merritt, Patty Ricks, Cindi Thomas, Anne Thompson and Aimee Vestal.
- Sophomores: Devin Barnes, Justin Cheney, Cole Cushman, Josh McConnell, Kim Murray, Brenda Strickland and Jeff Maxwell.
- Freshmen: Kym Child, Kelly Child, Scott Pavkov, Heather Bradshaw, Shauna Cheney, Penny Gribson, Rebecca Huber, Trina Jennings, Bubi Koocoe, Andrea May, Mandy Patterson, Chris Snow, Wendy Thompson and Becky White.

Glenns Ferry Junior High School

GLENN'S FERRY — The following students at Glenns Ferry Junior/Sr High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
- Seniors: Todd Gill, Amy Johnson and Jeanne Parker.
- Juniors: Duncan Farris, Heidi Labrum and Lori Tait.
- Sophomores: Luane Evans.
- Freshman: Renee Southwick.
- Eighth grade: Shawn Phelps.
- Seventh grade: Jeff Blankensma, Carla Critchfield and Betty Solis.
- Students earning a 3.50 to 3.9 grade point average are:
- Seniors: Keith Phillips, Jodi Fast and Stephanie Gumb.
- Juniors: Joe Caator, Jason Smith and Kristy Gray.
- Sophomores: Rachel Johnson, Jason Ross, Jonathan Wagner, Aaron Warner, Gina Bellegante.

Hansen Junior High School

HANSEN — The following students at Hansen Junior/Sr High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine week grading period.

- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
- Seniors: Chantal Barnard, Brian Butler, Diana Ehrhidge and Andrea Morrill.
- Juniors: Lane Butler.
- Eighth grade: Stefani Davis.
- Seventh grade: Desi Davis, Leslie Gates, Ann Simon or Joshua Wojcik.
- Students earning a 3.28 to 3.99 grade point average are:
- Seniors: Shari Annala, Randy Bourn and Kim Neum.
- Juniors: Heidi Crockett, Brian Hall, Kristi Johnson, Kathy Johnson, Gina Lierman, Bob Larson, Christie Mort, Suele Robinson and Rich Wright.
- Sophomores: Kari Burton, Quinn Morrill, Scott Youree and Laura Watts.
- Freshmen: Emily Butler, Kace Butler, Lisa Gates, Robert Gibson, Ginger Johnson, Christy Jones, Anita Lu-Viai, Sonya Nickerson and Kim Waldron.
- Eighth grade: Anna Crockett, Melissa Dowd, Michelle Gunnell, Cauley Johnson, Jimmy Lane, Penny McClain, Tina Stanger, Debby Werry, Lorin Weeks, Tracy Waldron, Kelly Youree.
- Seventh grade: Sarha Bourn, Craig Cofman, Dnette Haugce, Dacia Nelson and Nicole Stanger.

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P205/75R15	47.97
P215/75R15	48.97
P225/75R15	51.97
P235/75R15	53.97

SIZE	PRICE
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P185/70R14BW	40.97
P195/70R14BW	46.97
P205/70R14**	49.97
P225/70R15**	57.97

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Anniversaries



Helen and Francis Stowell
The Stowells

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Fritz) Stowell will be honored at an open house Nov. 28 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son, Gerald Stowell, five and three-fourths miles north of Shoshone on Highway 75.

Stowell and Helen Freeman were married Nov. 3, 1927, in Shoshone. They lived in Rupert where he worked for Hazel Chevrolet for six years. In 1933 they moved to a farm 25 miles north of Shoshone where they lived for 24 years. Then they moved into Shoshone and he worked for Rawson Chevrolet for 18 years before running the Texaco station in Shoshone until retiring in 1986.

The couple has three children, Gerald Stowell, Shoshone; Mary Ellen Burgess, Twin Falls, and Richard Stowell, Gervais, Ore.; 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.



Burton and Lorene Hill
The Hills

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hill, Twin Falls, will be honored Nov. 28 with an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

Hill and Lorene Moore were married Dec. 3, 1927, in Jay, Okla. Later they moved to Hansen and farmed in Magic Valley for many years.

The event will be given by their children, William Hill, Jerome; Norman Hill, Pocatello; Kenneth Hill, Twin Falls; Ronald Hill, Renton, Wash.; Jerry Hill, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Frances True and Karen Mueller, both Twin Falls, and spouses.

The couple has 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Marlen and Joe Oneida
The Oneidas

SHOSHONE — Joe and Marian Oneida, Shoshone, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house Nov. 27.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Shoshone. A dance will follow at the Columbia Lounge.

Oneida and Marian Gish were married Nov. 27, 1927, in Buhl and have made their home in Shoshone. He worked on his family's sheep operation and she worked at the Oneida boarding house, a gas station and the local bank. They retired a few years ago.

The event will be hosted by their children, Charles Oneida, Boise, and Cherie Goitandia, Ketchum. The couple has six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Fern and Millard Stahlman
The Stahlmans

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Millard Stahlman, Buhl, will be honored at an open house Nov. 28 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Buhl.

Stahlman and Fern Crisp were married Dec. 24, 1937, at the Buhl United Methodist Church. They owned and operated a bee business in Buhl and in South Dakota for 42 years before retiring in 1979.

The event will be given by their two children, Janice Madsen, Sandy, Utah, and Jerry Stahlman, Elm Creek, Neb., and spouses. The couple has four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Beeson heads Buhl Masonic Lodge

BUHL — Lawrence Beeson is the Carl Roland, chaplain; Robert new worshipful master of the Buhl Masonic Lodge.

Other elective officers, who will be installed at an open meeting Dec. 19, are: Wayne Moberg, senior warden; Frank Irston, junior warden; Marvin Probasco, treasurer; and Robert Franzen, secretary.

Appointive junior officers include: Robin Probasco, senior deacon; Danny Probasco, junior deacon; Cliff Eggleston, senior steward; Lyle Masters, junior steward; Lyle Masters, marshal; and Doyle Wood, Tyler.

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Engagements



Paul McGuire and Denise Carlson
Carlson-McGuire

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Monte B. Carlson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Paul Thorne McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton McGuire, Glendale, Calif.

Carlson, a 1985 graduate of Morrison Academy, Taichung, Taiwan, attends Brigham Young University where she is majoring in fashion merchandising.

McGuire, who graduated in 1984 from Hoover High School in Glendale, also attends BYU, majoring in business and pre-law.

The couple plans a Dec. 4 wedding at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.



Stacey Evey and Bob Boone
Evey-Boone

POCATELLO — Don and Corinne Murray, Pocatello, and Richard Evey, Meridian, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Evey, to Bob Boone, son of Ruby Boone, Hagerman, and Daniel Boone, Gooding.

Evey, a 1985 graduate of Minico High School, attends Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Boone, who graduated from Gooding High School in 1984, also attends ISU.

The couple will be married Dec. 12 at the Congregational Church in Paul. They will reside in Pocatello to continue their education.

Somebody needs you

- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is accepting applications for volunteers to phone Lifeline Program subscribers, monthly, for equipment checks. If interested, call Dottie Miller, 737-2006.
- Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any assistance will be appreciated. Mileage expense is reimbursed to the volunteer. If you can help, call Ann at the senior center, 734-5084.
- St. Vincent de Paul Center has dolls to be dressed for needy children for Christmas. The dolls may be picked up at the center, 244 Main Ave. South.
- Foster Grandparent Program needs people to work with pupils in schools in Twin Falls, Wendell and Burley. Benefits are available to the qualified volunteer. Call Marcie at 734-7583 if you are over 60, low income and interested in the program.
- This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Halverson at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Senior Menus

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**
616 Eastland Drive
- Monday — Hamburger steak.
Tuesday — Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings, call 734-6084 for reservations.
Wednesday — Cooks choice.
Thursday — Center closed.
Friday — Hamburger pie.
- Ageless Senior Citizens**
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- Monday — Swedish meatballs with rice, California mix vegetables, celery sticks, hot rolls, butter and fruit cup.
Tuesday — Potluck dinner at noon.
Wednesday — Beef stew with vegetables, cottage cheese with mandarin oranges and pineapple, cornbread, butter and prune dessert.
Friday — Baked chicken and dressing, spinach, orange-apple-rain salad, rolls, butter and rice pudding.
- Activities**
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m., bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Thanksgiving dinner, call 734-5084 for reservations; call grocery orders to Williams. Foodtown; blood pressure clinic 9 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery



HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

Creative in Ceramics - Wood Crafts - Paintings Sewing - Bazaars & More?

Make this holiday season an especially cheerful one by announcing your creative talent or ideas in "The Times-News Classified 'Holiday Gift Guide.'" Those seeking to give unique and meaningful gifts will share in the joy of Christmas with their loved ones.

This section will feature an attractive seasonal heading to capture the attention of our readers and will be published each Friday and Saturday for four consecutive weeks starting November 27. Located in the classified section, this timely and helpful reference will be viewed by many, especially those "hot prospects" actively searching for just the right gift idea. So, don't be left out - call our classified department or your advertising representative today.

Deadline: Tuesday's prior to publication except for 11/27 & 11/28, which will be Monday, 11/23

Publication Dates: 11/27 & 11/28
12/04 & 12/05
12/11 & 12/12
12/18 & 12/19

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Live From Disneyland
Nov. 27 and 28

Mickey Mouse
At The Blue Lakes MALL

- Join Mickey at 10 a.m. as he leads the Christmas Parade of children into the mall.
- Mickey will visit with children at 11, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 p.m. (Each visit will be a half-hour long)
- Blue Lakes Mall will give away a 30" Plush Mickey Mouse stuffed toy.
- Child Care Learning Center - Ages 2-7 yrs. (must be potty trained) 2hr free child care for customers. Limited to capacity requirements.
- Breakfast with Mickey on Saturday November 28 at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn 9a.m.
- Mickey will visit the Video West / 50 Minute Photo store Saturday 11 a.m. to 11:30 (Free pictures of children visiting with Mickey during this time)
- King Videocable in the mall will have Mickey visiting with children from 1 p.m. to 1:30 & 2 p.m. to 2:30. King Videocable will give out Mickey Mouse Ears to the first 300 children during this time.
- Desert Sun Travel Service will have a booth with travel information and free drawings Friday and Saturday so be sure to stop at their booth.

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Sportscaster originated line

DEAR ABBY: Where did the line, "It's not over until the fat lady sings" originate? Who said it, and under what circumstances? I remember the fat lady referred to in the expression the late Kate Smith? Thanks for any help you can give.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

— WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

DEAR WOULD LIKE: The quote was attributed to Dick Motta, who at the time was coaching the Washington Bullets basketball team, and "now coaches" the Dallas Mavericks.

He was reported to have said it during the 1977-78 basketball playoffs, and he meant: "We may be behind, but we haven't lost the series until all the games have been played."

On further investigation, I learned that Mr. Motta did not originate the saying. Dan Cook, a San Antonio sportscaster, did. Cook said it over "the line." The opera ain't over 'til the fat lady sings. And the "fat lady" was not Kate Smith.

Cook said his line was a takeoff on Yogi Berra's line, "The game isn't over 'til it's over."

Further, Mr. Cook said this story is recorded in the "Library" of Congress, and he (Cook) is bored to death with this topic already.

DEAR ABBY: "Inquisitive" asked: "Why do some people go to funerals of people they hardly know? I am referring to people they don't even have a speaking acquaintance with."

Your reply: "They could be lonely, hungry, nosy or curious. Or all of the above."

Come now, Abby; could it be that they go out of gratitude and respect to honor the bus driver for his courtesy, the woman whose cheerful smile made their days brighter, the person who accepted them as they were, regardless of their level of education, their clothing, looks, race, color or creed?

"Inquisitive" should inquire. She may be delighted with the answers she receives.

At my mother's funeral, when I asked folks who appeared to the family to be strangers if they had known my mother, I heard some of the most surprising tales of her life. Of course, there are "Harold and Maude" oblique-alikes who do fit-end funerals for the reasons you gave.

Or could it be a "mitzvah" to be present with those who mourn? Sometimes the only, and certainly our most precious, gift is our presence.

— CATHERINE B.

DEAR CATHERINE: Thank you. Your answer was better — and far, more compassionate — than mine.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grandmother who has just read your booklet, "What Every Teenager Ought to Know." I think it's wonderful, and I want all my grandchildren to have a copy.

However, one glaring omission disturbs me. You make no mention of AIDS. I realize that our knowledge of this terrible disease is changing every day, but surely something should be done to inform and warn our young people.

While innocent people can and will be exposed to AIDS without regard to age or sex, it seems to me that teen-agers are particularly vulnerable. Irresponsible "teens today" can be a death sentence.

I hope you revise your teen booklet soon to include what they should know about AIDS.

— CLAUDIA K. CARSWELL, THOMASON, GA.

DEAR CLAUDIA: I have already revised my teen booklet to include the most current information on sexually transmitted diseases, plus a section about AIDS. The portion on drugs has also been updated and expanded.

To obtain the new "What Every Teen Should Know," send your name and address, clearly printed, plus a check or money order for \$3.60 (postage is included) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.

DEAR CATHERINE: Thank you. Your answer was better — and far, more compassionate — than mine.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grandmother who has just read your booklet, "What Every Teenager Ought to Know." I think it's wonderful, and I want all my grandchildren to have a copy.

Filer Junior High lists honor students

FILER — The following students at Filer Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 3.75 to 4.0 grade point average are:
Eighth grade — Cheryl Athon, Christie Biggs, Japi Brackett, Juli Draney, Tracey Emery, Heather Gartner, Kirk Linehan, Greg Thompson, Kristina Yoder — and Jodie Young.

Seventh grade: Jason Boyce, Kristy Skinner and Tara Wright.

Sixth grade: Karalyn Andrew, Renee Bowen, Cui Branstet, Melissa Buhler, Shelly Dumlupinar, Jennifer Jones, Tammie Jones, Shelley Lewis, Ryan Mai and Leslie Major.

• Students earning a 3.0 to 3.74 grade point average are:
Eighth grade: Dawn Anderson, Cody Andrew, Ehin Annen, Curtis Ashley, Heather Barnes, Rustin Bacon, Barbara Burgoyne, Brad Crane, Teri Decker, Jena Dille, Tim Dunlop, Cindy Holloway, Jennifer Horsley, Shandra Kulhanek, Kristin Lookingbill, Kendall Slagel, Kimberly Smith, Joby Tyree, Nathan Quinton, Mike Van Patten, Jodie Walker, Wendy Wright and Woe Youngman.

Seventh grade: Robert Allison, Ken Astan, Mitchell Brooks, Jennifer Chandler, Felinda Cowger, David Frey, Jennifer Frey, Jeremy Heber, Brian Henson, Adam Jensen, Jodie Lanting, Denny Mai, Brandon Nelsen, Andy Patrick, Por-

reet Schmidt and Roger Sutherland. Michelle Berry, Colby Beach, Angie Blastock, Heather Blackwood, Tiffney Ethridge, Kellie McCabe, Erin McMullen, Carrie Nicholson, Jennifer Quintann, Amy Shink, Rebecca Sherman, Tim Triplett and Tammy Yelm.

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Bufferin aspirin contains the same drug used in regular aspirin and is reportedly toxic to cats.

Tylenol, even small amounts, can also be fatal to felines.

Cats are usually pretty healthy specimens. If your cats showing abnormal symptoms, the best place to start treatment is at your veterinarian's office — not in your medicine cabinet.

Refer Questions To:
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Green Cross
Gr. 22

Wood River Junior High scholars

HAILEY — The following students at Wood-River-Junior-High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
Ninth grade: Doug Noonan and Josh Pollock.

Seventh grade: Molly Barrett, Barnaby Casey, Susie Fisher, Melissa Olson, Brad Williams and Angela Wright.

• Students earning a 3.25 to 3.9 grade point average are:
Ninth grade: Billy Bernhard, Cori Coolidge, Nicole Femino, Michelle Martin, Travis Andrews, Lisa Ewy, Brian Jaquet, Shelley Kimball, Stefan Lazere, John Rowland, Mary Shrum, Jack Thomas.

Ty Ward, Jeff Byrrell, Tracie Butterfield, Josh Commons, JaNessa Jutte, Sean Lawrence, Janelan Lohmann, Philip Morey, Toni Polichetti, Mary Schwartz, Peter Schwartz, Chad Smith, Eve Stiens, Joey Terra and Dori Ziegler.

Eighth grade: Brett Morris, Nikki Blondin, Heather Christiansen, Brian Homer, Daria Karst, John Kearney, Levi Larkey, Trevor Patzner, Robin Sarette, Jason Brayley, Joey Campbell-MaryJane Daquisto, Tom Davies, Jonathan Gillett, Christian Nickum, Matt Parke, Loring Rutt, Melissa Sims, Brad Toothman and Matt Youdall.

Seventh grade: Susie Lloyd, Annie Noonan, Jessica Tompkins, Mandy Barkley, Joe Cameron, Randy Flood, Brandon James, Brad Pace.

Adrien Paulson, Matt Peebles, Amy Pochling, Matt Regman, Bill Shrum, Riley Sims, Kelley Stevens, Lisa McGrew, Laura Milazzo, Nicole Nisson, Carly-Renfro, Amy Rooney, Jacqui Shanklin, Miles Teitge and Sam Wilcke.

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Weddings



Shauna and Jarrett Porter

Hubert-Porter

SHOSHONE — Shauna Kaue Hubert became the bride of Jarrett Arthur Porter Aug. 15 at the LDS Church in Shoshone.

Bishop Frank Garrett officiated. The bride is the daughter of Roy and Nedra Hubert, Dietrich, and the bridegroom's parents are David and Volma Porter, Shoshone.

Shellie Hubert was maid of honor for her sister, with Natalie Heather and JoAnn Hubert, all sisters of the bride, serving as bridesmaids. Alan Porter attended his brother as best man. Devan and Derik Hubert, brothers of the bride, and Curtis Urrutia ushered. Bruce Dilworth, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgoyne, Jerome; grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berry, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Porter, Kimberly, all grandparents of the bridegroom.

The couple resides in Shoshone where both are employed.



Patty and Karl Church

Meyers-Church

TWIN FALLS — Patty A. Meyers became the bride of Karl W. Church Sept. 19 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Greg Lindsay officiated. Helen Connolly was organist and Leslie Skiles was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Russell and Judy Meyers, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Will and Barbara Church, Louisville, Ohio, and Delores Church, Clyde, N.Y.

Susan Broughton was maid of honor with Diana Tamme serving as bridesmaid. Jessica and Monica Smith were flower girls.

Will Church served as best man. Dave Meyers was groomsmen and Shane Pulsipher was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Sherry Jeff was guest book attendant. Assisting with gifts were Tracy and Stacy Ferrenburg, Lora Creder and Denise Meyers. Serving were Helen Brandon, Ogden, Utah; Helen Broughton and Karen Ferrenburg, Jerome.

Special guests were Loyal and Dollie Ferrenburg, Jerome, grandparents of the bride, and Albert Duwall, Dietrich, great-grandfather of the bride.

After a trip to Sun Valley, New York and Ohio the newlyweds reside in Guam where both are stationed in the Navy.

Learnfare aims to cut school dropouts

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin is launching a first-of-its-kind program to cut a family's welfare benefits if a teen-ager skips school in an effort to keep one generation of welfare recipients from raising another.

State officials hope the program, known as learnfare, will shrink high school dropout rates and encourage inner-city youths who have already dropped out to return to classes. They note that people with high school diplomas spend on average half the time on welfare of those without a diploma.

However, critics say learnfare would penalize whole families for an unruly teen-ager and amounts to experimentation on society's most dependent.

"It's a win for the state, it's a win for the families, it's a win for the kids," Gov. Tommy G. Thompson said in a recent interview.

"It gives them an opportunity they wouldn't have by dropping out of school," said Thompson, who came up with the idea during his campaign for governor last year. "It's got to work."

"I see AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children — the major federal welfare program) as like a giant tranquilizer. We give them money but we dare not ask

them to help themselves," said Timothy Cullen, tapped by Thompson to head the state Department of Health and Social Services.

Wisconsin is the only state to have received a waiver of federal welfare rules to try learnfare. Under a compromise reached between Democratic legislators and the Republican Thompson administration last week, the families of about 12,000 teen-agers ages 13 and 14 will come under the learnfare program Jan. 1. The families of another 18,000 or so who are 15 years old or older will be subject to its provisions Sept. 1. There are about 300,000 people in the state on AFDC. Teen-agers 15 and older will be subject to the plan Jan. 1 if they are parents themselves.

Sanctions against families will be delayed for three months, and a family would only lose the share of its welfare grant that is for the truant youth.

The program also provides day care to allow teen-agers mothers to attend school.

Learnfare caught a lot of flak on its way to becoming law.

"This is an experiment with human beings who are poor," said Assembly Speaker Thomas Loftus, a Democrat with gubernatorial aspirations. "The only reason we

are able to experiment with them is that they are poor."

Democratic Rep. Marcia Cogges, one of four blacks in the 132-member Legislature, worries that uncontrollable teen-agers will make the experiment fail, and their families will pay the penalty.

"The governor has to learn the ora of Orzie and Harriet is over," she said.

"They're going to make money off of learnfare," complained Democratic Rep. Rebecca Young, chairwoman of the Assembly Children and Human Services Committee.

"What they're asking these people to do is give up their food."

State officials have estimated that 3,000 teen-agers will stay away from school despite the financial penalty for their parents, saving the state \$3.5 million a year in welfare costs.

School officials from Milwaukee and some other big cities also have been unhappy at the prospect of dropouts and truant returning to school, especially since the state is sending no extra money along with them.

But Cullen said the program makes sense. And he expects it to prove itself. Society has a right to demand something of people in return for their welfare checks, he said.

Cullen said most government programs demand something in exchange for benefits. For example, he said, unemployment compensation requires the jobless to look for work. But until now, welfare has been the exception.

"It's easier to just keep feeding people the checks rather than to help them help themselves," he said.

Distribution planned on food commodities

TWIN FALLS — South-Central Community Action Agency officials have announced dates and times participants may receive USDA commodities throughout Magic Valley.

They urge all eligible households to attend. The products are cheese, honey, rice and milk.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls, Dec. 2 and 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl, Dec. 2 and 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JEROME COUNTY
Masonic Temple, 225 1st Ave. E., Jerome, Dec. 2 and 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Syringa Estates, 380 5th St., Hazelton, Dec. 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GOODING COUNTY
Gooding senior Citizen Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding, Dec. 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed from noon to 1 p.m.

Zollinger Upholstry, 11 E. Main St., Wendell, Dec. 2 and 3, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St., Hagerman, Dec. 2, 1 to 5 p.m., and Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BLAINE COUNTY
National Guard Armory, 701 4th Ave. S., Hailey, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LINCOLN COUNTY
Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St., Shoshone, Dec. 3 and 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center, Richfield, Dec. 7, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CAMAS COUNTY
Camas County Sheriff's Office, West Willow St., Fairfield, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES
Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley, Dec. 2 and 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JACKPOT, NEV.
Baptist Church, Jackpot, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Filer names high school honor roll

FILER — The following students named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 3.75 to 4.0 grade point average are:

Eighth grade: Cheri Allen, Christa Biggs, Jani Brackett, Juli Draney, Tracey Emery, Heather Gartner, Kirk Linehan, Greg Thompson, Kristina Yoder and Jodie Young.

Seventh grade: Jason Boyce, Kristy Skinner and Tara Wright.

Sixth grade: Karalyn Andrew, Randy Bowen, Gus Brackett, Melissa Buhler, Shelly Dunlop, Jennifer Jones, Tammie Jones, Shelley Lewis, Ryan Mai and Leslie Major.

• Students earning a 3.0 to 3.74 grade point average are:

Eighth grade: Dawn Anderson, Cody Andrew, Ehirin Annon, Curtis Ashley, Heather Barnes, Rustin Bowen, Barbara Burgoyne, Brad Crane, Teri Decker, Jena Dille, Tim Dunlop, Cindy Holloway, Jennifer Horsley, Shandry Kulhanek, Kristin Lookingbill, Kendall Sigel, Kimberly Smith, Jebi Tzasa, Nathan Quinton, Mike Van Patten, Jodie Walker, Wendy Wright and Wes Youngman.

Seventh grade: Robert Allison, Ken Aston, Mitchell Brooks, Jennifer Chandler, Telinda Cowger, David Frey, Jennifer Frey, Jeremy Heber, Brinn Henson, Adam Jensen, Jodie Lanting, Denny Mai, Brandon Nelsen, Andy Patrick, Forrest Schmidt and Roger Sutherland. Michelle Berry, Colby Beach, Angie Blastock, Heather Blackwood, Tiffany Ethridge, Kellie McCabe, Erin McMullen, Carrie Nicholson, Jennifer Quintana, Amy Shank, Rebecca Sturmfels, Tim Triplett and Tammy Yelin.

Daffy Duck's back

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Yeth, folkh, Daffy Duck is back, taking another quack at the big time at age 60.

The cartoon fowl's first short film in nearly 20 years, "The Excercist," will be released in a few theaters in mid-November and should be running before movies nationwide early in 1988, producer Steven Greene said Friday.

The seven-minute animated short, a send-up of horror films, stars the hisping, wisecracking duck as an excercist who waddles to the rescue of a possessed female duck.

Greene, executive producer of animation for Warner Bros. studios, said the venture grew out of work on a number of commercials starring members of Warner's cartoon menagerie in recent years.

"We had a new team of young animators who were learning the technique from our veterans, and the time was right," Greene said.

Despite recent advances in computer graphics, Daffy was revived using the traditional "full-animation" technique, which requires between 12 and 24 hand-drawn frames per second.

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Service news

TWIN FALLS - Pvt. 1st Class Michael D. Bedwell, son of Gregory and Robin Bedwell of Twin Falls, has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '87. The exercise was designed to evaluate plans and support agreements between NATO member nations. To support West Germany's ability to support deploying forces and to test the ability of European-based units to quickly link reinforcing units with their pre-positioned equipment. He is assigned to the 39th Field Artillery, West Germany.

WENDELL - Air Force Airman Gregory A. Hope, son of Jerold Hope of Wendell and Virginia York of Emmett, has arrived for duty with the 92nd Security Police Squadron, Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. He is a security specialist.

BURLEY - Sgt. Jesse G. Medelina, son of Juanita and Salvador Medelina of Burley, and Army Private 1st Class Richard D. Mullinix, son of Jerry and Linda Mullinix of Burley, recently participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '87. Both are assigned to the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

HAGERMAN - Army Sgt. Robert L. Jay and Spec. 4 Gregory H. Jay, both sons of Eileen Davies of Hagerman, have participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '87. They are assigned to the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

TWIN FALLS - Army Private Jared J. Gorgen, son of William and H. Ann Gorgen of Twin Falls, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad. He is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BUHL - Army National Guard Pvt. Lyle D. Peterson, son of Bill and Natalie Peterson of Buhl, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School.

TWIN FALLS - Jeffrey R. Bolton, son of Roger and Brenda Bolton of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of private first class. Bolton, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is an anti-air weapons infantryman in South Korea, with the 506th Infantry.

TWIN FALLS - Capt. Kenneth S. Lindgren, son of Bert and Violet Lindgren of Twin Falls, has completed a transportation officer basic

course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Bustin, Va.

TWIN FALLS - Army Pvt. Michael D.W. Greenup, son of Roger and Sharon Greenup of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the 331st Transportation Company, Fort Story, Va. Greenup, an aircraft powerplant repairer, is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

JEROME - Spec. 4 Ricky R. Rood, son of Marvin and Minerva Rood of Jerome, has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '87. The exercise was designed to evaluate plans and support agreements between NATO member nations, to exercise West Germany's ability to support deploying forces and to test the ability of European-based units to quickly link reinforcing units with their pre-positioned

equipment. The soldier is assigned to the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Dale L. Vayer, whose wife, Marie, is the daughter of Giles and Esther Meloy of Twin Falls, has been selected as the Senior Sailor of the Year for Naval Service Group Activity. Vayer was chosen from among all the sailors assigned to the command, and was cited for his outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing. He joined the Navy in June 1976.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Pfc. Daniel W. Grover, son of Phillip and Linda Grover of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A 1987 graduate of Buhl

High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1987.

SUN VALLEY - Marine Pvt. Bryan T. Hill, son of Melissa Bye of Sun Valley, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1987.

HAZELTON - Marine 1st Lt. Russell J. Pharris, son of Harold and Virginia Pharris of Hazelton, was designated a Naval Aviator. Presentation of the "Wings of Gold" marked the culmination of 18 months of flight training. A 1980 graduate of Valley High School and a 1984 graduate of Boise State University, Boise, with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1984. His wife, Tessie, is the daughter of Robert and Louise Brutto, also of Hazelton.

Elementary school dedicates 'Twiglet'

MIAMI (AP) - The Twiglet Bank - organized by children, run by children and open only to children - was christened Friday with a bottle of cider and a young teller's assurance that customers could be confident "because I'm smart and dependable."

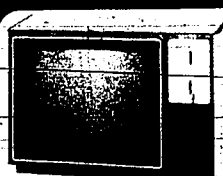
"There were a lot of people out there today. It made us feel very proud of ourselves," said bank President Richard Bell, a sixth-grader.

Twiglet, so named because it's smaller than a branch, was made an honorary member of the local Chamber of Commerce and given a sealed-down plaque at dedication ceremonies before an appreciative crowd of parents and pupils at David Fairchild Elementary School.

"It'll be fun," said Nikki Russell, the sixth-grade chairwoman of the Twiglet board of directors. "I never had the opportunity to be the boss of anybody."

First National Bank of South Miami, which will serve as

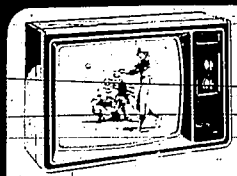
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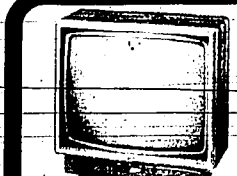
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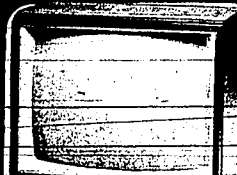
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For opera group, it's back to the USSR

Valley happenings

Jones, Noh to discuss water

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones and state Sen. Laird Noh will speak on Idaho water issues to Twin Falls County Republican Women Monday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. Cost for the no-host luncheon is \$5.75. Call Jeanne Schlegelhaus 733-7861, for reservations.

Hollifield to address club

JEROME — Paula Hollifield, Twin Falls, will speak to the Jerome Democratic Women's Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, 100 North Filmore. Jerome Officers will be elected. All interested women are invited. Call 324-5507 for more information.

Flashlight parade planned

RUPERT — All Mini-Cassia area children are invited to bring flashlights and meet at 6:45 p.m. Friday at Washington School lot, across from the Rupert Bus Barn, for a flashlight parade. They will lead Santa to the Rupert square where he will turn on lights in "Christmas City." The parade will stop at the Memory tree where Santa will turn on lights, then return to his "house on the square" to hear children's requests.

Stuart honored for 80th year

JEROME — Carolyn Stuart, who has lived in Jerome 57 years, will be honored at an open house Nov. 28 for her 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church. The event is being given by her children, Bruce Stuart, San Francisco, and David Stuart, Omaha, and his family. She has been active in Eastern Star, Jerome Civic Club, Jerome Ladies Golf Association and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and served as organist of the Episcopal church for more than 40 years.

Fundraiser gift wrap set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, scholastic honorary, will do Christmas gift wrapping in the Lynamwood Shopping Center from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays, Nov. 27 through Christmas Eve. Cost is 75 cents for a small package, \$1 for medium size and \$1.50 for a large box. Funds will be used for the society's community service projects.

Open house to honor Rea

HAGERMAN — Edna Bell Rea, former Hagerman resident now of Wendall, will be honored at an open house Nov. 29 for her 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. The event is being given by her children, Ruth Hawkes, Aumsville, Ore., and Veri Bell, Hagerman. She has six grandchildren.

Boise antique show slated

BOISE — The 15th annual Boise antique show and sale will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Western State Fairgrounds. The event is sponsored by the Boise Bench Lions Club. Admission is \$2, good for all three days.

25th anniversary honored

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Des Farnsworth, Grace, will be honored at an open house Nov. 28 for their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of her mother, Mary Pinkston, 324 Oak St., Castleford. Farnsworth and Eileen Pinkston were married Nov. 3, 1962, in Alpine, Utah, and live in Grace. The event is being given by their children, Kelly Farnsworth, Reaburg, and Tim Stephens, Mountain Home.

Reunite

Continued from Page D1

His family was allowed to remain in their home, but anyone associated with the former regime was considered a threat, so he remained in the camp for 10 years.

But, through good behavior, he gradually built up trust with the camp officials who allowed him a weekend leave to visit his family.

He planned the escape for that weekend, but could not let his family know in advance and there was no time to get them on the night they left.

Because the U.S. has no diplomatic relations with the current Laos regime, negotiations have been very difficult and complicated, Bulkley says, and some of the details, including Khem's age, are termed "sensitive."

Sibomua has corresponded with his mother-in-law, Khem's

grandma, who is expected to accompany the girl here if travel funds are obtained.

Bulkley says political channels have been used, in addition to help from the CSI Refugee Center and Immigration Service. Personnel at the CSI center learned, quite by chance, that while the two countries have no official diplomatic relations, a skeleton staff remains in the U.S. embassy in Laos and it proved to be helpful.

Through Adventist church channels, Bulkley learned of a Laotian family now living in Illinois with an almost identical situation.

He contacted the refugee center there and learned helpful information on how to proceed with the delicate negotiations.

Day says while the CSI center is sympathetic and glad to assist, Bulkley "really has spearheaded the effort."

SURRY, Maine (AP) — The Surry Opera Company's first performance in Tbilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia, last fall was capped by an impromptu sing-along with admiring members of the audience.

A year later, the amateur opera company led by a Zen master is preparing to depart on its second music mission to the Soviet Union and will once again sing with people from the host country, this time a scheduled joint venture in Leningrad.

The bond that developed between the group and its Georgian audience was one of the highlights of last November's tour, arranged by the company without State Department assistance.

Brought to tears by the performers' spirited rendition of Georgian folk songs, members of the audience embraced the singers, gave them bouquets and followed them back to their hotel.

"As we walked, they began to sing some of their songs," said soprano soloist Linda Maher of Orton. "Soon we all started singing, in the streets and arm-in-arm in front of the hotel."

About 100 performers and the 75 non-singers, accompanying them look forward to recapturing that spirit of international harmony when the 3-year-old company returns to the Soviet Union. They leave Nov. 14.

The plan to perform side by side with two Russian amateur opera companies in Leningrad is a continuation of the group's grass-roots effort to use music to break down barriers between the two superpowers and foster mutual understanding.

The goal is in keeping with the one pursued by 13-year-old Samantha Smith, another goodwill ambassador from a small town in Maine. Samantha captured international attention in 1983 with her letter appealing to then-Soviet leader Yuri



Walter Nowick, leader of the Surrey Opera Company, directs a rehearsal in Ellsworth

Andropov for world peace. She died in a plane crash in 1985.

"It's a people-to-people project, an effort to sing together," said Walter Nowick, the opera company's founder, director and guiding spirit. "We have to learn to let go of things in order to build something new. You can't keep on hating someone."

The cost of this year's trip, more than \$1,500 per person, was borne largely by the performers themselves. They also received contributions and raised additional funds last week through a benefit concert at the University of Maine.

The performers include fishermen and housewives, carpenters and secretaries, artists and teachers, cooks and farmers, and range in age from children of 7 and 8 to retirees in their late 70s.

Most members are from the Surry-Ellsworth area, southeast of Bangor, but some travel longer distances for performances and weekly rehearsals in this town of 900. A handful of professionals from outside the state fill some of the soloist roles.

All volunteers, regardless of talent, are permitted to join the company. "I've never had an audition and I've never turned anyone away," said Nowick. "Anybody who sings with us once we consider a member."

Paul Brayton, a mussel fisherman from nearby Brooklin, acknowledges that before joining the company his musical tastes leaned toward blues, rock and folk. Opera "was the first thing I'd turn off on the radio," he recalled.

Like others, Brayton came under Nowick's spell. Before he knew it, he was singing in "Aida" in a benefit performance for Ground Zero, an organization that advocates nuclear disarmament.

Sawmill operator Claude Dupuy also credits his participation to Nowick's powers of persuasion.

"He coaxed me into it — gently, he doesn't push. He just asks people to give it a try. It didn't take long before I was hooked," Dupuy said.

Visit

Continued from Page D1

breakfast and lunch in the program which could be compared to the breakfast and lunch in the city-owned buildings in Cuenca.

Their city is a popular tourist mecca for arts and crafts such as pottery in the southern part of the nation. Children, aged 8 to 12, who work — shining shoes, selling papers or washing windshields — also have a building where they get one meal and have classes. As-tadillo said.

And there is a center where rural people, who bring sick relatives to the Cuenca hospital, can eat and sleep for 30 cents per day.

But these facilities are unable to serve the entire needs of the city and surrounding rural area which has "many poor people," the mayor's wife said.

The two Ecuadorians also inspected kitchen facilities at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where Chris Spens, a dietitian, explained how menus are prepared for patients. They also met with Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician.

During their Idaho tour the women visited a 4-H youth child care program, migrant school and resident in a Partners in America member.

They even attended a Spanish class and Verovi taught students numbers in Spanish.

They were scheduled to learn about the Idaho Hunger Council and the University of Idaho's Expanded food and nutrition programs in Boise before concluding their Gem state visit.

Davis-Trotter said Idaho is paired

as a sister state to the southern half of Ecuador, with Kentucky assigned the northern part of the country.

All but five states in the U.S. participate in Partners of the America.

The organization welcomes participation of both individuals and organizations willing to share their skills and work toward greater international cooperation among peoples of the Western Hemisphere.

Founded in 1964, the organization's volunteers last year carried out more than 2,200 projects to boost agriculture, culture, economic

development, education, health, sports and strengthen rehabilitation programs.

The organization is active in northern Idaho, particularly at the University of Idaho where individuals, like Davis-Trotter, have visited South America and speak Spanish.

A physical therapist who specializes in therapy on injured hands, said she would like to work in Ecuador and hopes to be able to assist in helping develop a therapy program there or enhance what they already have.

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Judge bars Taylor's perfume from posh stores

NEW YORK (AP) — Rival passions spilled into the courtroom as Elizabeth Taylor's "Passion" lost out to a French perfume, which could place the glamorous actress' \$160-an-ounce scent at popularly priced stores like Woolworth's.

U.S. District Judge Robert W. Sweet on Thursday issued an injunction against marketing the fragrance at Bergdorf-Goodman, Neiman-Marcus, I. Magnin, Henri Bendel and other stores "of comparable quality."

The ruling came as a result of a request by Annick Goutal Inc., a French company that also markets a perfume called Passion.

The judge left it to the opposing sides to "agree upon the stores" covered by the limited injunction.

Taylor's lawyer, Borj A. Terzian, said he

had not seen Sweet's opinion and "I'm not going to comment without seeing it."

Taylor's firm, the Elizabeth Taylor Cosmetics Co., and its licensee, Westport, Conn.-based Chesebrough-Pond's Inc., sued Goutal last July, seeking a declaration that they could use the Passion name.

But Goutal, which created a Passion fragrance in 1978, filed its own suit claiming trademark infringement and sought an injunction to block Taylor from using the name Passion.

At a three-day trial last month, witnesses testified that Taylor's Bel Air, Calif.-based company had gone to tremendous expense to launch the new fragrance which debuted in August.

More than \$6 million was spent on adver-

tising Taylor's "Passion" products and retail stores spent an additional \$3 million promoting the line, which has garnered more than \$14 million in sales at 1,100 retail outlets, according to testimony.

The French firm's founder, Annick Goutal, a former concert pianist and model, testified that she first made Passion, a combination of jasmine, vanilla and tuberose, in 1978.

It was sold privately through her friends until 1980 when the company was created and began marketing Passion through a small shop in Paris.

Before 1985, Goutal's U.S. sales were "negligible," said Sweet, but increased to \$64,000 in 1986 after she entered into a distributorship contract with Bergdorf-Goodman and other tony outlets.

In 1986 Goutal bought a trademark registration for Passion, which has not yet been decided.

Goutal is entitled to protect its mark, its goodwill resulting from "word-of-mouth promotion" without acquiring a monopoly over the use of "Passion," ruled Sweet.

To prevent confusion in the area where it is most likely to occur, limited injunctive relief will be granted, he said barring the Taylor line from "first-tier stores" without outlining which ones.

Taylor has faced other legal problems in connection with the perfume recently. Last month an old flame, Henry Wynberg of Pebble Beach, filed a \$5 million suit against the actress claiming that she had sold him exclusive rights in 1975 to use her name to develop and market cosmetics and perfumes.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR Faced with rival Passions

Woman adopts daughter-in-law

TOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Which do you like best: winter, zucchini, David Letterman or being tickled?

Making such rankings is at the heart of Personal Preference, a new board game invented by University of Iowa associate professor of social psychology Donald Carlston.

"We all like sharing with other people what our likes and dislikes are; personal preferences and pet peeves," Carlston said.

"It makes you think about what you like and dislike," he said. "It obliges makes you more attentive to what others like and dislike."

Carlston said in an interview that he has been making board games since he and his brothers changed

the rules of Monopoly, Careers and Risk when they were kids to make the games more challenging.

He hasn't hidden his passion for game inventing but he doesn't list it along with his academic credentials.

"I want people around here to continue to perceive me primarily as a teacher and researcher," Carlston said. "This is a hobby for me."

But it is an appropriate hobby, he said.

"I think of what I do as a social psychologist as discovering the normal rules of human behavior," Carlston said. "In inventing games, you get to make up the rules."

Carlston said he decided to go public with his gamemaking when he took a semester off to work at Broderbund Software, a California computer company owned and operated by Carlston's brothers, Doug and Gary, and sister, Cathy.

They liked Personal Preference so much they created a new division to produce non-computer games.

In Personal Preference, 400 two-sided cards are used to have color pictures of the subjects — writing

letters, interviewing for a job, Lyndon LaRouche, Joan Rivers, high-heeled shoes, peanuts in the shell, popcorn without butter and the like — and come in four categories: food

and drink, activities, people and potpourri. The cards are drawn by category or are mixed and players move pieces around the board, try-

ing to predict preferences ranked by others.

"Some people will be neutral about some of the items but will feel strongly about some of the others," Carlston said.

The game takes no special knowledge or esoteric expertise.

"The nature of the game is that everyone is an expert," Carlston said. "On the other hand, in playing the game you might begin to have more accurate perceptions of people and that would be great, too."

Players, who ideally compete in teams, are encouraged by the rules to discuss their preferences.

"There really is an opportunity to talk to these people rather than just moving pieces around a board," Carlston said.

The game also is strangely non-competitive.

"A lot of the people who have played Personal Preference have said they weren't that concerned about winning," Carlston said. "I don't know that I expected exactly that reaction. But I'm just as happy to have gotten it."

The game sold 10,000 copies after it was first introduced in Canada. It is being introduced in specialty stores various U.S. cities and will be sold nationally next year, Carlston said.

"I think I'm glad people are getting excited about board games again," he said. "Because I've been excited about them for years."

Scholars: Wobegon hurt towns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Garrison Keillor's folksy homilies about life in the fictional town of Lake Wobegon fostered the notion that people can do nothing to change their hometowns or to better two-

communication scholars claim.

Keillor's tale-spinning over the past 13 years on his "A Prairie Home Companion" show was dissected by Charles U. Larson of Northern Illinois University and Christine Oravec of the University of Utah in the September issue of "Critical Studies in Mass Communications."

A brief account of their article appears in a recent edition of the "Journal of Higher Education."

They say Keillor depicted Lake Wobegon as a place that limited personal growth and which natives had to leave in order to develop.

He portrayed those left behind as powerless in the face of overwhelming forces, especially the extent to which Lake Wobegon shaped their lives, according to the academics.

They argue that the logical response to such a situation was a quiet acceptance of helplessness.

That message may have appealed to the baby boom generation that formed a large part of Keillor's audience and which emerged from the activist 1960s disillusioned over its ability to change society, they said.

Keillor, a best-selling author, gave up his radio show in June after 13 years to move to Denmark with his bride and devote more time to writing. He said last month at the National Press Club that he misses his audience "far more than you could ever have missed me."

"A Prairie Home Companion" was a Saturday night fixture on public radio, with an audience estimated at 6 million.

The high point of the two-hour variety show was always Keillor's "news from Lake Wobegon," that Minnesota town "where all the women are strong, all the men are good-looking and all the children are above-average."

Many of his stories revolved around contre-temps at school, in church, at the Chatterbox Cafe, or on farms peopled by the same cast of characters who appear in his books, "Lake Wobegon Days" and "Leaving Home." The best often had a sermon-like quality and ended with an epiphany in the daily humdrum of rural life.

Travel rates high

NEW YORK (AP) — Travel spending in America directly generated 5.2 million jobs in 1986, paying nearly \$68 billion in salaries and producing over \$33 billion in federal, state and local tax revenue, Sports Travel Agent magazine.

If viewed as a single retail industry, the travel-tourism sector is the third largest retail industry in business receipts, after automotive dealers and food stores.

According to the publication, travel industry sales in 1986 outpaced the gross national product in real and nominal dollar terms, with employment added 360,000 jobs in the industry for the year.

Overall travel prices fell for the first time in the 17-year history of the travel price index published by the U.S. Travel Data Center.

Bank

Continued from Page D7

Twiglet's depository, trained the 23 fifth- and sixth-grade officers, tellers, clerks and security guards on the Twiglet staff.

Other schools have started banks, but Twiglet went through the entire process of chartering a national bank, even receiving a "pseudo-charter" from the federal Office of the Comptroller of Currency.

Teller Arthur Rasco, a sixth-grader, was sure customers would be confident making deposits with him at the window.

"They'll probably trust me, because I'm smart and dependable," he reasoned.

First National marketing director Sherrill Avary tried four times to break a bottle of sparkling cider before popping it open and spilling it over the corner of the bank building, a donated, renovated caboose.

Bruce McArthur, chairman of First National's board, told the audience that he hoped their idea would spread.

"Then we'll bring you back to the bank, and we'll have a class on milk bank holding companies," he joked.

A covey of reporters, photographers and television crews covered the dedication, including a crew of sixth-graders from the school's own station, WKID.

Camera man Marc Gralnick explained that running a bank would help his fellow students learn not only math and computer skills, but social skills as well.

"If they just go out and they scream at people, it's not going to work out, and they're not going to get any customers," he said.

The caboose was dedicated to Dr. William Renauert, the former principal of the public school, which has a lot of enrichment programs. Renauert worked hard to start the project.

"If you let them, they will be creative ... And if you help them, they'll learn anything you want," said Renauert, recently transferred to another school.

Twiglet President Bell approached First National's loan department for \$2,500 to renovate the caboose. Snow cone sales would repay the loan, he said.

Twiglet is raising \$2,500 in operating capital by selling \$50 shares. Each "stockholder" gives a donation and receives no dividends or voting powers, although they will be invited to an annual meeting.

The bank opens for business on Dec. 7, initially offering savings accounts, followed by checking and loans next year as officers gain experience. Bank funds will be invested in certificates of deposit.

Students need \$10 to open an account and must make subsequent deposits of at least a dollar per transaction.

"I think it's fun dealing with money and helping people out with their problems," said customer service representative Allison Smith, a fifth-grader.

And what is the hardest part of running a bank? Account representative Eboni Pittman, a sixth-grader, thought hard, scrunching up her face and squinting.

"Interest," she finally said. "Because you have to add it up and calculate it."

New board game lets people share their likes and dislikes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A woman adopted her daughter-in-law so the younger woman would get preferential treatment from the commission that appoints agents to run state liquor stores.

The adoption was a new twist, but the preferential treatment is spelled out in Oregon state law.

Norma Olson was disabled by severe emphysema last December, and had to give up her 10-year position in Sweet Home as a state liquor agent, running Sweet Home Liquor Store or agency No. 106. The sale of liquor is a state monopoly in Oregon.

"The doctor just told her flat out that if you don't quit, you'll die," said Kathleen Olson, 31, the daughter-in-law-turned-daughter.

Norma Olson decided to adopt her daughter-in-law in January and the next month, Kathleen became Norma's legal child. The older woman now is bedridden.

"That (the agency) was the only reason for the adoption," Kathleen Olson said. "My own mother was all for it. She knew the reason behind it."

"It's kind of a joke down here. People come up to me and say 'Oh, you're married to your brother' she said last week.

A 1983 state law allows the spouse or child of a former agent to avoid the competition from other applicants that other candidates must

face when applying for a liquor store vacancy. Ordinarily, 30 to 40 people apply for each agent opening.

The younger Olson said neither

her husband nor her father-in-law wanted to give up his timber industry job to take over the liquor store agency.

She became the new agent after passing an interview with the Oregon Liquor Control Commission staff and then commission members in August.

"We run these folks through the same interview as anybody else. If they score satisfactorily, then the staff recommends them as qualified," said Chris Lyons, commission merchandising director.

She also noted that the new agent had spent 6 1/2 years working in the liquor store in Sweet Home.

Assistant state Attorney General Len Perlman has identified Kathleen Olson's success in obtaining her mother-in-law's position as a precedent to include adopted children under the law, Lyons said.

Lyons said she knows of no other state that has a law giving preference to spouses or children of liquor store agents.

Ordinarily, agency vacancies are advertised. A staff committee grades each applicant on retail business experience, knowledge of retail operations or business management, customer service skills and financial ability to purchase or lease and equip a retail liquor store.

The top scoring applicants are interviewed by five staff people and one agent. The final two or three choices are sent with a staff recommendation to the commission, which selects one as agent.

The agents get their liquor from the state, which controls retail

prices with a 99 percent markup. Agents get a percentage commission on sales, under a formula that's supposed to somewhat even out store operators in rural and urban areas, meaning their income varies widely.

The younger Olson said the store in Sweet Home, a town of 6,900, grosses about \$32,000 a year.

Lyons stressed that the six agents chosen under the successorship law, out of 69 changes since May 1984, have all been "really qualified."

But a recent interoffice memo prepared by Lyons and other staff members suggested the 1983 law be reconsidered.

The memo acknowledged that the law provides continuity in store operations, gives agents a sense of security for their families and ensures that a local person will operate a store.

But requiring the commission to hire only a satisfactorily qualified candidate instead of the most outstanding one does a "diservice to the community" and "discriminates against the public," the memo said.

"All you can do is anticipate problems," said William Hedlund, commission chairman. "I'd prefer it be based strictly on the qualifications of an individual to do a good job for the public."

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Farm forecast can be seen at conference

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Crystal balls, those magical orbs that are supposed to give shadowy hints of the future, are being dusted off in preparation for the Agriculture Department's 84th Agricultural Outlook Conference less than two weeks away.

The Dec. 1-3 conference at USDA will provide unique insight into the prospects for U.S. and world agriculture, farmers, agribusiness and consumers," according to the department's sponsoring agency, the

World Agricultural Outlook Board. But farm economists really don't consult crystal balls — at least not in public and the USDA has always taken pains to hedge the bets of even its foremost prognosticators by issuing "highly tentative" or "preliminary" forecasts of future trends.

Another highly recommended way to hedge is to invoke the vagaries of weather and how a crop failure in Iowa could throw the entire scenario out of whack. Likewise, a drought in the Ukraine could make almost any unwary forecaster look a tad foolish.

Thus, while occasionally some fearless economists may stick their necks out a millimeter or two, most of the experts prefer to speak of the general economy, past and present domestic trends, and how world trade is shaping up. Detailed discussions of specific commodities also are included.

Plenty of interchange between speakers and a knowledgeable audience representing many fields and many nations" is another popular description used by the agency.

Some of the presentations can make news, including forecasts of farm income, food prices, exports

and farm finance. And the use of speakers from the private sector often livens up the program.

Anyone is welcome to attend the annual conference for all or part of the meetings, and registration is free. Several hundred people usually attend, some from out-of-town but many from the scores of agricultural consulting firms, trade associations and lobby groups located in Washington as well as from USDA itself.

Just in time for this year's outlook conference, the department's Economic Research Service — one of the prime suppliers of experts for

the meetings — has issued a paper entitled, "Farmers' Financial Profile: Improvement Amid Diversity." In various forms, the information will provide grist for the outlook conference.

The report said that agency analysts, if pressed, "will summarize their latest financial profile of the farm sector in a few cautiously upbeat sentences" describing evidence of greater stability and slowly improving financial conditions for the nation's farmers.

"All in all, the data seem to confirm that the agricultural economy is gradually pulling itself from the

depths of the recession that struck in the first half of the 1980s," the report said.

But the report added that USDA economists contend that "this single, simple message is, in many ways, a misleading one. They note that agriculture is a diverse industry still in the midst of a very difficult adjustment. An accurate financial picture must reflect the diversity within the sector, as well as the uncertainties that accompany dramatic change."

In other words, financial conditions vary among different types

• See FORECAST on Page D12

Sharp cost drops aid farmers

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most farmers have benefited greatly from sharp reductions in crop and livestock costs the last two years, according to an annual study published by the Agriculture Department.

As most production costs declined in 1986, farmers' net cash income continued to surge. It climbed to a record level nationally last year and may be headed for another peak in 1987.

"The costs of capital replacement (investment in buildings and machinery) also fell for most farmers," said the report, which was released Monday. "Most crop growers and some livestock producers, however, received lower market prices."

According to USDA economists, the net cash income of farmers — the difference between cash receipts and cash expenses — rose for a record \$32 billion in 1986. A further easing of production costs may help send net cash income up again this year to between \$54 billion and \$58 billion.

One big reason for the decline in total farm expenses has been acreage cutbacks in major crops under the government's various commodity programs. Last year, the report said, farmers planted 328 million acres in major crops, a decline of 2.1 million acres from 1985.

"Corn and rice yields reached record-high levels, but wheat yields fell to their lowest level since 1930," the report said. "Total crop produc-

tion fell an average of 8 percent."

The report, part of an annual series on "Economic Indicators of the Farm Sector," was prepared by the department's Economic Research Service.

"Farmers paid less for feed, feeder livestock, fuels, motor supplies, fertilizer, chemicals, tractors, and building and fencing," the report said.

The cost of feed, which is produced by other farmers, declined 9.1 percent last year, following a 14.5 percent decline in 1985.

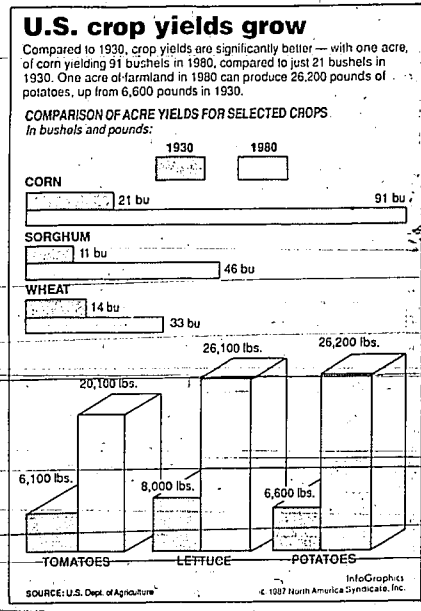
Analysis said that for cow-calf operations, feed accounted for 64 percent of total variable costs in 1986; for farrow-to-finish hogs, 79 percent; and for dairy, 63 percent.

"The drop in feed prices contributed heavily to lower livestock production costs," the report said.

Fuel and energy costs declined about 20 percent, particularly benefiting crop producers who depend on farm-drying, and irrigation and dairy operators.

"Interest rates stabilized at around 10 percent, and we expected them to remain steady in the immediate future," the report said. "Actual interest expenses fell for all crop- and livestock enterprises except rice."

The report for 1986 included information collected in USDA's annual Farm Costs and Returns Survey, which involves interviews with about 25,000 farmers and ranchers each February and March. The information is used to compile nationwide estimates.



Success seen with dairy surplus cuts

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The bare bones inventory of surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk in the government's food pantry may remain on the scant side for some time, Agriculture Department officials say.

James J. Miller of the department's Economic Research Service said the rapid draw-down of huge stockpiles held only a year or two ago was the result of greater utilization, including massive donations under the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program, or TEFAP, started after surpluses rose to record levels in the early 1980s.

Another factor in the reduction of dairy surpluses held by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. were large sales of non-fat dry milk to Brazil and Mexico.

According to the CCC, which controls the government-owned surpluses, the "uncommitted" inventories as of Sept. 30 included 82.3 million pounds of butter, down from 193.8 million pounds on Sept. 30, 1985, 18.5 million pounds of cheese, down from 58.7 million; and 63.1 million pounds of non-fat dry milk, down from 696.6 million.

"We could accumulate (surplus) stocks again if we decide not to fully utilize what we have ... by cutting back on donations and sales," Miller said.

The donations under TEFAP have given a major impetus to the reduction in surplus dairy stockpiles. Overall, he said, from 425 million to 450 million pounds of cheese a year has gone into TEFAP for donation to needy people, plus another 100 million to 125 million pounds into the national school lunch program.

Altogether, Miller said, the donated cheese alone has used up the equivalent of more than 5 billion pounds of milk, almost equal to this year's total milk surplus.

Miller's comments were in an interview following news stories Tuesday that donations under TEFAP are being scaled back by 50 percent in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

That 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 honey, instead of 96 million; and 50 million pounds of rice, instead of 100 million.

The cutbacks stem from federal policies and decisions by dairy farmers that have slowed, at least temporarily, the rapid milk production increases of the early 1980s — which led to huge government inventories

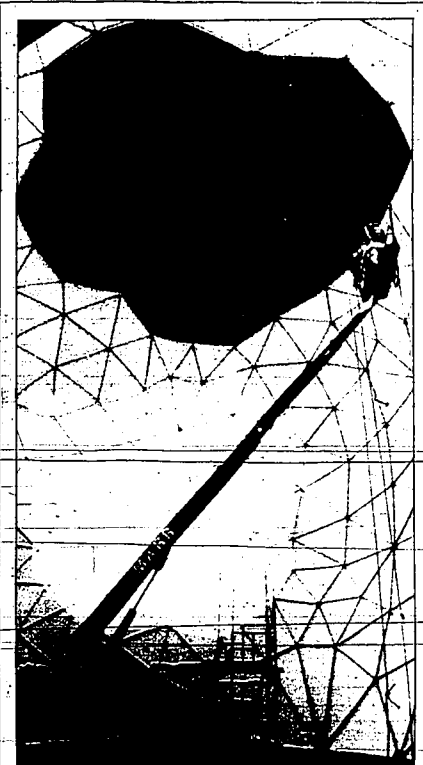
of butter, cheese and powdered milk. Some other surplus commodities will be distributed at last year's level, including corn meal, 48 million pounds, butter, 72 million, and flour, 14 million.

Miller said the USDA has been able to reduce its "removals" of surplus milk from the marketing pipeline, along with reducing the level of CCC stockpiles. Removals are the purchases of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk to carry out the support program.

In 1984, those purchases soared to \$2.7 billion and helped trigger alarm in Congress, cutbacks in milk price supports and other revisions in the program.

Under the Food Security Act of 1985, a 15-month whole-herd buyout or Dairy Termination Program paid dairy farmers subsidies for sending

• See SURPLUS on Page D12



Dome about done
Work crews place the finishing touches on a geodesic dome which will house the largest millimeter wavelength radio telescope in North America. It will be located in central Massachusetts. The dome weighs 12 tons and is 65 feet in diameter.

Dairy research center opens at Utah State

The Associated Press

LOGAN, Utah — The Western Dairy Research Center, one of six such facilities planned by the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board nationwide, opened Tuesday at Utah State University.

The center, which will receive \$2 million over five years from the NDRPB, will feature cooperative experiments by USU, Oregon State and Brigham Young universities, officials said.

Anthony Ernstrom, USU professor of nutrition and food science and senior vice president in charge of dairy foods research for the NDRPB, noted that dairy farmers are paying 15 cents per 100 pounds of milk for promotion and research.

"It is this money that helped create the national board and thus helped make this center possible. While 15 cents seems like a small

amount, when you subtract all of your expenses and take 15 cents out of the profit, it is a very large amount. But we believe it will pay off," he said.

The Utah Dairy Council and its counterparts in Oregon, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming will provide an additional \$150,000 a year to assist the center. Some money also will come from companies associated with the dairy industry.

The dairy research center will have a significant impact on the entire industry because they will serve as a catalyst for further advances in product research and processing technology and strengthen the industry's position as the leader in biotechnology," said Joseph Westwater, chief executive officer of NDRPB.

Research efforts will focus on improvements in cheese and other fermented milk products, officials said.

Montana fed, processed beef heads to Japan

The Associated Press

BUTTE, Mont. — For the first time, federally inspected beef born, fed and processed in Montana is being prepared for shipment to Japan.

The first 7,000 pounds of Montana-Certified beef was being processed this past Wednesday at Ranchland Packing in Butte.

Montana beef has been shipped to the Japanese market before, but never before with a stamp certifying its Montana origins.

E.E. "Corky" Mortenson, meat in-

spection bureau chief for the Montana Department of Livestock, was on hand to apply his stamp of approval to each quarter of the carcasses hanging in Ranchland's lockers. All the beef was federally inspected.

The beef was raised in the Helena area and fed specifically for the Japanese market at T-Bone Feeders in Billings.

Because the Japanese want their meat with more fat than Americans, the cattle were put on an extended feed program. They were pushing the scales at 1,500 pounds when killed.

After being cut and packaged, the meat was trucked to Seattle and flown to Japan from there late this past week.

Kelly said the Japanese are already interested in Montana beef because of Ambassador Mike Mansfield's connection with the state.

The Japanese companies involved in this transaction, Nissen Gourmet Beef of Osaka and the Itohman Trading Co., have invested heavily in promoting Montana Certified beef, said Keith Kelly, director of the Montana Department of Agriculture. He displayed some of

the posters and pictures used in Japanese grocery stores.

Kelly said that in the future Butte's Port of Montana will likely play a part in such shipments, particularly if the shipments grow in size. A value-added Montana beef product was conceived several years ago and was the focal point of the "Beef Solution Session" in 1985, sponsored by many organizations connected with the beef industry.

As a result, the Montana Beef Council adopted the "Certified Montana Beef" program and the Department of Livestock worked out the certification process.

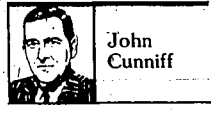
Less can be more except when discussing revenue tax

NEW YORK — It is difficult to convince anyone that less can be more without being considered a charlatan. But it can be done.

Some municipalities, for example, have spurred redevelopment by taxing existing structures at rates less than those on empty lots. And less federal regulation, it has been shown, sometimes leads to better services.

But when you try to say less can be more in regard to income taxes and revenue, you rouse the suspicions of listeners. And when a politician spouts that line in an election year he risks his credibility.

Little wonder then that only two of the major candidates for pre-



John Cunniff

sident of the United States have clearly declared themselves as seeking lower taxes, even if only in a limited way, as a means of reducing budget deficits.

Those two, Vice President George Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., suggest a reduction in the maximum capital gains tax rate to 15 percent from the existing 28 per-

cent level that was established by the tax act of 1986.

Both men say that such a reduction would mean more revenue for Uncle Sam, and they have considerable historic evidence and current analyses to back their claim.

One of the latest papers on the subject comes from Professor Lawrence Lindsey, a Harvard University economist, who maintains that a capital gains tax reduction of 13 to 15 percent is a "very painless way for Congress to reduce the deficit."

He suggests in the National Tax Journal that the maximum capital gains rate be lowered to 18 percent, saving Congress has a rare opportu-

nity "to do something that would benefit everybody."

For everybody? Or just for those taxpayers who pay less? His answer: For everybody.

A bit of background: The 1986 changes in the tax law more than doubled the tax rates on capital gains for most taxpayers. In 1986, many people paid no more than 14 percent or 15 percent on the gains from such transactions as stock and home sales.

At the time, the maximum tax was 20 percent. The increase to 28 percent represented a 40 percent jump for those in the maximum tax categories, but for those in lower brackets the increase was 100 per-

cent or even more.

As a result, many people prefer not to put themselves in a position where they can be taxed. And the most direct way of doing so is to hold investments rather than sell them, since the tax is payable only when assets are sold.

Moreover, says Lindsey, "higher tax rates give taxpayers incentives to earn less taxable income, to take more tax deductions, to make greater efforts to shelter income, and even to engage in tax evasion." Eventually, he says, "you reach a point where increasing the rates results in less money for the tax collectors."

As a result of changes in the capi-

tal gains taxing procedure, Lindsey estimates that the federal government will lose revenues of about \$7.7 billion in 1987, around \$9.1 billion in 1988 and \$10 billion in 1989.

The professor's studies aren't taken lightly by students of taxation. They were financed by the National Bureau of Economic Research and are distributed by the National Center for Policy Analysis, a Dallas-based think tank.

But whether they are considered sound by the public, especially when offered in the context of a political race, is another matter.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Feeder award to Frances Gem cattlemen reward Purdys

COEUR D'ALENE — Bud and Ruth Purdy of Pocatello were honored by the Idaho Cattle Association for their past services to the Idaho cattle industry.

They received a special plaque plus a permanent gift from the association.

Bud Purdy was elected second vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association in November, 1976. At the next annual meeting, he was named president when the first vice president was unable to accept the top office. Purdy then served as president for a two-year term.

His term in office was marked by a heavy liquidation of the nation's cattle herd and extremely depressed prices for all classes of cattle. At the same time the association moved into a separate office that handled the association's affairs with its own full-time executive vice president.

Previous winners of this award that was inaugurated when the Idaho Cattle Association was created in 1984 are Noy Brackett of Twin Falls and Jack Pierce of Malta. Purdy was also one of the group of leaders of the industry

who received a special "Movers and Shakers" Award in 1986. Ernie and Alice France of Jerome were named as 1987 "Cattle Feeder of the Year." Ernie's a third generation of the France family in southern Idaho. He grew up in the livestock business and was associated with his father at Triangle Feedlots north of Gooding starting after his graduation from high school.

In 1968 Ernie and Alice France moved from Gooding to establish the Circle 4 Feedlot southwest of Jerome. The Circle 4 represents Ernie, Alice and their two sons, Kevin and Greg.

The Circle 4 Feedlot provides a steady market for local grain and hay producers and also feeds by-products of potato processing. France is now completing a full term as a director of the Idaho Cattle Association representing south central Idaho.

The naming of Ernie France to this honor makes the name France rather conspicuous on the Charles Gossett Trophy. The name of his father Earl France and his brother Vern France, a past president of the Idaho Cattle Feeders; also appear on the trophy.

Complaints handled by bureau staff

How come whenever I call the BBB and ask for Ken Thornberg, his staff refuses to put me through and I end up having to talk to them about my complaint?

A: Ken Thornberg seldom handles complaints that come into our office. The BBB has a well-trained staff that are professional in handling complaints. The staff can take care of a consumer complaint with the same effectiveness that Ken Thornberg can (and sometimes more).

The only complaints that Ken

Thornberg normally gets involved in are those that take special medications in order to get them solved. The remainder of his time is spoken for to the extent that he prefers not to handle routine complaints that come in.

Please do not feel, however, that anyone in our office is not concerned about your problems — all of us are and that is why all of our work for the Better Business Bureau rather than somewhere else.

Q: We had a rnan come to our door selling insurance. Isn't

there an agency in Idaho we can contact to check on an insurance company?

A: Yes. If you have a question concerning an insurance company, you can call or write to the Department of Insurance, 700 West State St., 2nd Floor, Boise 83720. The phone number is 334-2250. You may also check on a company with our office.

Q: I had some work done on my car and the mechanic gave me a bill for the total amount. When I asked for an itemized bill he refused to give it to me.

Doesn't he have to give me an itemized bill?

A: Yes. Unless you agreed in a contract to be billed on a lump-sum basis you have a right to an itemized billing or copy of a work order if you ask for one.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch" 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Shopping by mail holds goods, evils

Most of the complaints processed by the Better Business Bureau are on mail order purchases which are not received or have not met expectations as presented by pictures and flowery descriptions.

On the other hand, buying by mail is not only convenient, but in many Idaho towns, is a necessity due to the lack of variety offered in small Idaho communities.

Convenience is the reason most people shop by mail, in addition to savings of time, effort and money. We suggest that you shop carefully

by mail, especially when you consider the BBB has five times more complaints on mail order purchases than its second most prevalent complaint category.

The chief complaint is not about the items themselves, but about late delivery, especially around Christmas time. If fact, right now is close to the cut-off date for ordering Christmas items by mail. To avoid the possibility of problems in this area, check the cut-off date in the catalog or mailing. Some call for 6 to 8 weeks for delivery, but if no

date is mentioned, the firm must legally have a 30 day delivery time at the most.

WHAT TO AVOID: Beware of exaggerated claims or unrealistically low prices. Offers of "wholesale prices" or "below cost" are usually misleading. Also beware of inflated "manufacturers retail prices" which make it sound as though you are saving more money than you really are. Comparison shop in stores to verify that the mail order offer is a good one.

LEGAL PROTECTIONS. An FTC rule covers the problem of late delivery. A company doing mail order business must ship merchandise within 30 days after the order is received, unless the offer clearly states otherwise. If the firm is unable to ship within that time period, it must notify the buyer and permit cancellation of the order

if the delay is not agreeable. The same routine must occur every 30 days after the initial cut-off date is reached.

HOW TO AVOID SNAGS: Of course, some non-deliveries are the buyer's fault. A surprise number omit their names and addresses on the orders! If the purchase is a gift, specify where it should be sent, please. Never pay with cash. Cash is more apt to get lost or stolen and there is no proof of payment. Be sure to include all shipping and handling charges to avoid delays or difficulties.

Always keep a copy of the mail-order offer and record the date the order was placed, along with the address of the company.

Finally, when it arrives, check out the merchandise. If it is damaged, notify the company at once and ask for an exchange.

Trade Rate hike winds bid follows tax action



DENISE METCALF New responsibilities

Denise Metcalf has been promoted to personal lines leader at McDonald Insurance of Twin Falls. In addition to her responsibilities as a fully licensed agent and customer service representative, she will oversee training and development for personal lines representatives in the Twin Falls, Jerome and Idaho Falls offices and maintain company relations with the personal lines companies. A 1985 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, Metcalf joined McDonald Insurance in 1985 and has since obtained her property/casualty and life and disability licenses.

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co., the state's largest electric utility, has asked state regulators to approve a fractional rate increase because of federal tax action.

The utility said the one-quarter of 1 percent rate increase, totalling less than \$700,000 a year in extra revenue, is needed to comply with an Internal Revenue Service ruling that voided a portion of the company's last authorized rate hike.

The Public Utilities Commission had previously agreed to allow Idaho Power to collect deferred and continuing revenues if the IRS ruling went against it.

The rate increase, which the company wants to put into effect on Dec. 16, would boost the average residential electric bill by about 12 cents a month, and officials said that amount would be cut by more than half after a year.

In another revenue-related development, the utility announced that during the summer months the drought forced it to rely more heavily on expensive coal-fired generation than during any other quarter in its history.

Nearly half of the utility's power was generated by its coal-fired plants during the July-September period, more than three times the amount of coal-fired electricity the company needed a year earlier.

Vice President Deway Hammond predicted that by the end-of-the-year Idaho Power's generation mix for 1987 will run at about 42 coal-fired and 58 percent hydro. That would be the lowest reliance on its cornerstone hydrogeneration network in Idaho Power's 70-year history, he said.

Union Pacific releases wheel workers

POCATELLO (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad will lay off 13 workers in its wheel shop here on Monday, but for the time being has decided against closing the shop.

The 13 employees include 10 machinists, one laborer, one sheet metal worker and a carman, said Dick Tinscher, Union-Pacific spokesman in Salt Lake City.

"We're reducing the operations of the wheel shop to one shift," Tinscher said, noting that UPRR announced about 18 months ago that it planned to ultimately shut down the shop and consolidate wheel work at North Little Rock, Ark.

Continuing the operations on a one-shift basis saves 7 jobs in Pocatello, Tinscher said.

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Venture firm prepares a revised prospectus

BOISE (AP) — A scaled-back stock proposal for the Idaho Company, the venture capital idea of business leaders to help lead the drive to economic revitalization, should be ready for submission to potential investors before the end of this year.

Diane Hough, marketing vice president for the fledgling operation, said a revised prospectus allowing the enterprise to get off the ground with \$1.5 million in stock sales over 180 days was proposed to the Securities and Exchange Commission this week.

If the prospectus is accepted by early next month, the stock offering should be ready by mid-December, she said.

"We hope everyone will put the Idaho Company on their Christmas lists for new or reinvestments," Ma Hough said.

The scaled-back offering follows the company's failure this fall to raise the minimum \$2 million through stock sales under an earlier SEC-approved prospectus. That stock drive, cut in half from the original goal when the enterprise was launched over two years ago, fell \$200,000 short. Idaho Co. President Robert O'Connor, who is also the head of Idaho Power Co., has blamed the failure of the original campaign on the state's continued anemic economic performance.

The \$1.8 million collected in that original drive is being returned to investors this week, but if they remain committed to the concept their reinvestments would quickly put the company over its scaled-back goal. Eleven companies that invested over \$900,000 in the original drive have already agreed to reinvest the money under the new prospectus.

Organizers see the Idaho Company serving as a key link between entrepreneurs and investors, providing the seed money that would lure bigger chunks of capital needed to underwrite new or expanding businesses.

Airport growth likely

POCATELLO (AP) — Fanning Field at Idaho Falls has been named as Idaho's regional airport, especially for major carriers join American and Delta airlines there, says airport consultant Stephen Wagner.

But 60 miles to the south, Pocatello Municipal Airport Manager Len Nelson sees the situation differently. He said there's room for two airports in the region, and he's a little surprised to hear Idaho Falls proclaim itself a regional airport.

The mixed reactions come a week after American Airlines announced it will begin providing air service

from Idaho Falls to Salt Lake City and Chicago in December.

American joins Delta Airlines in providing jet service from Idaho Falls, but Wagner does not feel that will saturate the Idaho Falls air market. He said the market still is not fully served, citing air routes to Denver and Phoenix, Ariz., as potential growth areas.

"I think there's just a lot there that's not being tapped yet," said Wagner, of Coffman Associates, Kansas City, Mo. Coffman Associates has worked with local officials to develop a master plan for the Idaho Falls airport.

Wagner said it wouldn't be a complete surprise to see another carrier follow American in Fanning Field within a few weeks. Often competition between two airlines can feed off itself, bringing a cluster of carriers into an airport.

That occurred in the Tri-cities area in Washington, said Idaho Falls Airport Manager Jim Thorsen. Several airlines came into the airport, previously served by one carrier. Boardings doubled.

Other airlines may be watching the performance of Delta and American before deciding to come to Idaho Falls, he said.

U.S. leads in bull semen exporting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of dairy bull semen to foreign customers have been among the bright spots in the U.S. agricultural trade picture, an Agriculture Department report says.

The United States is the acknowledged leader in bull semen exporting, with a distinguished past and a bright future, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service says in the November issue of Foreign Agriculture magazine.

"Backed by a superior genetic base, an aggressive and innovative industry and a strong commitment to exporting, international sales have increased from \$1 million to \$28 million in only 16 years," the report said.

By comparison, Canada, the world's second-largest semen exporter, markets only half the U.S. amount.

Firm will pay civil penalties

NAMPA (AP) — A private crop duster in Nampa has agreed to pay \$6,000 in civil penalties for improper storage and handling of pesticides at the airport.

Clark Air Service reached the settlement with the state Department of Health and Welfare after inspections by the state in May 1986 and January 1987 uncovered illegal storage and dumping of the pesticide rinsate. The chemical is generated by rinsing crop duster booms and pesticide tanks.

In addition to paying the penalties, Clarks will ensure that pesticide levels at the dump site do not exceed normal background levels. It will conduct cleanup operations at the dump if necessary.

The state Hazardous Materials Bureau has agreed to waive an additional \$6,000 in penalties once complete cleanup of the site is achieved. It is currently evaluating soil samples to determine whether the dump is in compliance.

Hearings planned on UP&L merger

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold hearings in northern and eastern Idaho on the proposed merger of Utah Power and Light Co. with Pacific Power and Light.

The PUC plans a Sandpoint hearing the afternoon of Dec. 10. The second session will be in Pocatello Jan. 19.

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Farming

Fat types have seen a shift, but total in food supply is up

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although there have been major shifts in the kinds of fat eaten by Americans, the total amount of fats in the nation's food supply has grown steadily over the years, according to a new analysis by the Agriculture Department.

For example, the average food use of fat increased 15 percent from 1965 to 1985, with most of the per capita gain occurring since 1975.

"Increasing use of salad and cooking oils accounted for nearly half of the rise in apparent fat consumption," the department's Economic Research Service reported.

"Greater use of shortening and meats accounted for another third and tenth, respectively."

But the report noted that in the 20-year period, the share of total

calories from animal fat in the U.S. diet declined from 28 percent to 24 percent, while those from vegetable fat increased from 14 percent to 19 percent.

"Per capita consumption of fat from lard, butter, dairy products and eggs has declined in the past 20 years," the report said. "Fats in the American diet have become less saturated."

Also, there have been technological advances which have introduced such items as soft and liquid margarines.

The report was written by USDA economists Roger L. Hoskin and Judy J. Putnam for a new outlook report on oil crops.

In explaining their work, Hoskin and Ms. Putnam said the per capita consumption figures were derived on the basis of "disappearance" of food by taking the total supply, subtract-

ing total use and dividing that by the U.S. population.

The total and per capita consumption estimates include inedible parts of food such as bones, rinds and pits, food eaten by pets, unused leftovers, spoiled food and waste incurred in processing and marketing.

Thus, the economists said, the consumption figures are often referred to as disappearance "to indicate that it is based on the disappearance of food through marketing channels and not the quantity ingested or direct estimates of consumption."

But the annual figures on food disappearance "provide a reasonably consistent measure" of changes in the American diet over time, the report said.

On that basis, the study showed that the per capita consumption of food fats rose to 138.4 pounds in 1985 from 119.9 pounds in 1965.

"Increasing use of salad and cooking oils accounted for 46 percent of the rise in apparent fat consumption," the report said. "Greater use of shortening and meats accounted for another 35 percent and 10 percent, respectively. Margarine contributed 9 percent of the increase in fat consumption; fruits and vegetables, 2 percent; soy, nuts, legumes and grains, 1 percent; and miscellaneous foods, 2 percent."

Fats and oils in foods are described as "invisible" and "visible." The invisible kind occur naturally in foods such as meat, eggs and dairy products and accounted for 53 percent of the total in 1985, down from 60 percent in 1965.

The visible fats and oils are added to foods "either in the form of spreads and salad dressings, or as ingredients in meals, bakery products and other processed items.

Those accounted for 47 percent of total dietary fat in 1985, up from 40 percent 20 years earlier.

Red meat, poultry and fish accounted for up to 65 percent of the invisible fat each year during the 1965-85 period.

However, red meat's contribution to total dietary fat declined to 33.3 percent from 36.4 percent in 1965, while poultry's share increased to 19 percent from 14.4 percent. Fish's share dropped to 0.7 percent from 0.9 percent.

Dairy products accounted for 21 percent of the invisible fat in 1985; down from 23 percent in 1965. The dairy group's share of total dietary fat also dropped in the 20-year period to 11.4 percent from 13.9 percent.

The real story is the 35 percent rise in per capita consumption of visible fats — including salad and cooking oils, shortening, table

spreads, lard and edible beef tallow — during 1965-85 from an average of 61.4 pounds per person to 64.4," the report said.

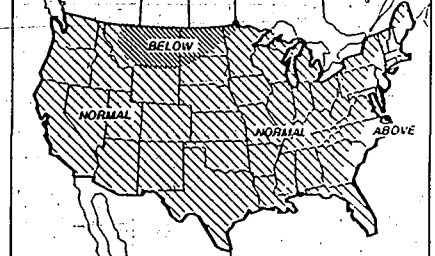
"In comparison, per capita consumption of invisible fats was up 2 percent during 1965-85, from 72.2 pounds per person to 74 pounds."

Oils used for salads, cooking and other purposes are the greatest source of visible fat in the American diet, accounting for 39 percent of the total in 1985, compared with 30 percent in 1965.

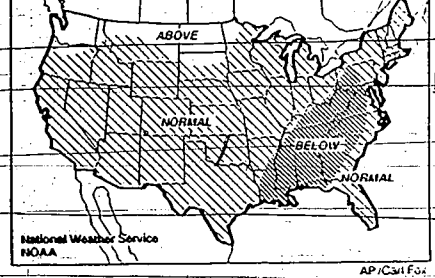
The per capita consumption of edible oils jumped from an average of 14.1 pounds in 1965 to 25.2 pounds in 1985, the report said.

Shortening for baking and frying accounted for 36 percent of the visible dietary fats in 1985, up from 30 percent in 1965. Per capita consumption rose to 22.9 pounds from 14.2 pounds during the period.

30-Day Precipitation Outlook



30-Day Temperature Outlook



Idaho milk production exceeds 1986 levels

BOISE (AP) — For the third straight month, milk production in Idaho has exceeded year-ago levels, intensifying Agriculture Department concern that its massive drive to curb huge milk surpluses has started losing ground.

October production in Idaho was up 1 percent from a year earlier, following a national trend that saw output last month in the 21 major producing states rise 3 percent over October 1986.

Rising milk production in Idaho since August broke 17 straight months during which production statistics ran below year-ago levels.

Federal officials had hoped that the whole-herd buyout instituted in early 1986 would dramatically reduce the number of American milk cows and a program to drive price supports downward to discourage production would help eat into the multibillion-dollar stockpile of powdered milk, cheese and butter under government ownership. Under the buyout program, farmers selling out their herds were re-

quired to stay out of the dairy business for at least five years.

But industry analysts have cited a turnaround since late summer in production, both nationally and in Idaho, as dairymen still in business pressed to strengthen their cash flow by increasing per-unit production.

The impact was obvious in Idaho where production hit 200 million pounds in October, up 2 million pounds from October 1986, even though the total state dairy herd fell by 1 percent over the year to just 160,000 head.

Average production per cow was 1,250 pounds, 2 percent higher than a year ago although down fractionally from the September figure.

Nationally, production last month totaled 10 billion pounds, up 3 percent from a year ago, even though the country's dairy herd slipped 2 percent to under 8.8 million head. Production per cow was 64 pounds higher in October than it was a year earlier, the Agriculture Department said.

Forecast

Continued from Page D10

and sizes of farms—in different situations.

"Not all farmers were equally stung by lower product prices, declining exports and falling land values during the last several years," the report said. "Today, not all are sharing equally in the recovery."

As they have for some weeks, agency economists noted that farm income may reach record levels this year, reflecting lower production expenses, larger federal payments and increased livestock receipts.

Farm debt declined by a record \$18 billion in 1986, although the value of farmers' assets continued to drop to \$693 billion at the end of 1986, down \$61 billion from the year-earlier level.

The equity of farmers, or the difference between total assets and total debts, also declined again in 1986 to \$336 billion, the lowest level since 1970, the report said. However, if farmland prices stabilize and asset values turn up this year as forecasters expect, Morehart said equity, or net worth, may increase.

As one might expect, the report

said there are "important qualifiers and cautionary notes" to the rosier forecast.

"The record farm income levels and the outlook for further grants depend heavily on direct government payments and recent declines in production expenses," the report said. "Receipts farmers earn in the marketplace are still slipping."

From 1985 to 1986, it added, total cash receipts of farmers declined \$8 billion, despite higher earnings by total producers. Net farm income rose primarily because production expenses dropped \$11.6 billion and direct federal payments under commodity price support programs rose \$4 billion.

"Finally, lower debts and expenses reflect sacrifices made by farmers — land sold off to reduce debt or tilled to qualify for government programs, meager profits played back into debt repayment, and postponed expenditures for a new tractor or family car," the report said.

Improved financial indicators also partly reflect the shakeout that had already occurred before 1986 began, as farmers with the most serious problems were forced out of farming.

U.S. grain is making a strong showing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is showing its muscle in the international grain market again, boosting its exports and taking over a growing share of total global trade, according to the Agriculture Department.

The latest figures were included Thursday in a monthly review by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, which said current sales activity "is characterized by a higher level of trade for wheat and corn, with a distinct shift to the United States as supplier for both commodities."

But the report added, "The big questions are how much tighter already low supplies in some key exporting countries will get for corn and some types of wheat, and what measures those countries will take to free up existing supplies for export."

Countries where smaller export-corn supplies were reported are Argentina, Thailand, South Africa

and several countries of Eastern Europe, including Yugoslavia and Romania.

The United States, although its corn harvest is smaller this year, has a large corn inventory, more than double the current export "share," the report said.

"As a result of a combination of factors, not the least of which has been lower, more competitive U.S. prices derived from the 1985 farm (law), the level of U.S. corn exports is expected to regain its traditional market share of about 75 percent in an expanding market," the report said.

Other factors cited in the comeback of U.S. corn exports included: weather-related crop shortfalls in some other countries; the absence of buffer stocks held by exporters outside the United States; domestic economic conditions; and changing government policies in competing countries.

According to new projections in

cluded in the report, total world corn trade in 1987-88 will be about 56.8 million metric tons, of which the United States is expected to have 43.2 million tons, a 76.1 percent share.

In 1983-84, when global corn trade was 68.8 million tons, the U.S. share was 47.3 million tons, or 77.8 percent. However, the U.S. share began to slip thereafter, reaching 57.9 percent in 1985-86 when world corn shipments were 34.5 million tons and U.S. exports dropped to 31.5 million tons.

Last year brought some recovery, with U.S. exports rising to 39.4 million tons, or 69.7 percent of global shipments totaling 56.5 million tons.

A metric ton, the measure used in international trade, is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of

corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The report said the demand for wheat imports, particularly by China, the Soviet Union and Iran, also is rising. The United States and Canada are sharing in much of this growing trade, the report said.

"Global demand is particularly strong for quality bread wheat and durum, as supplies are down in a number of importing and exporting countries this year," the report added.

Recent steps taken by USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. to make more government-owned wheat available have reflected the stronger world demand.

In 1983-83, when total wheat trade was 102 million tons, the U.S. share was 38.9 million tons, or 38.1 percent.

Soviets buy soybeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 400,000 metric tons of soybeans and 300,000 metric tons of soybean meal for delivery in 1987-88, the Agriculture Department says.

The announcement by USDA on Thursday was the second time this week that the Soviets placed big orders with U.S. soybean suppliers.

On Tuesday, sales of 400,000 tons of soybeans and 150,000 tons of soybean meal were announced.

No prices or details were disclosed. The transactions are handled by private exporting companies, which then report sales to the department. However, the latest sales could be worth at least \$130 million, and the earlier order could be more than \$100 million.

At current prices, the soybeans would be an estimated \$73 million, and the meal would be worth around \$60 million, based upon recent prices at Midwest processing plants.

There are about 2,205 pounds in a metric ton, which is equal to 36.7

bushels of soybeans or wheat, and 39.4 bushels of corn.

Soybeans recently have been selling for around \$5 per bushel, and meal has been more than \$200 per ton, according to USDA market reports.

The sale of 300,000 tons of soybean meal is technically independent of the long-term grain agreement with the United States, since only 500,000 tons are specified in the pact.

The Soviets are committed under the agreement to purchase at least 9 million tons of U.S. grain annually, including a minimum of 4 million tons each of wheat and corn.

But they have the option of buying the remaining 1 million tons as wheat, corn or beans, with every ton of soybeans or meal counting as two tons of grain — up to a maximum of 2 million tons.

According to the formula used in the agreement, the order on Tuesday for soybeans and soybean meal — a total of 550,000 tons — more than substituted for the 1 million tons of grain specified by the pact.

Surplus

Continued from Page D10

entire herds to market or into export channels. The \$1.8 billion plan, with 38 percent of it paid for by fees charged dairy farmers, resulted in about 1.5 million cows, heifers and calves being cut from the nation's herds.

The 1985 farm law also authorized gradual reductions in milk price supports to help discourage surplus production and to cut federal costs. Another reduction could be ordered for Jan. 1, 1988, depending on the outlook for production and the surplus situation.

Mittler said the herd buyout program took out farmers who produced about 12 billion pounds of milk in 1985, approximately the surplus capacity in that year.

The law also authorized reductions in the milk price support, plus further adjustments necessary.

In this way, he said, the remaining

dairy farmers were restrained from expanding their operations.

"Once we have become successful at bringing-down purchases, we have a crossover period where we start to eat away at accumulated stocks ... until finally, some people turn around and say, 'Hey, we don't have the product (to give away) anymore,' which is the stage we're at now."

According to USDA projections, total milk production could increase up to 3 percent in 1988 after dropping this year, which was only the third annual decline since 1975.

The purchases, or net removals, soared to an equivalent of 16.6 billion pounds of milk in the early 1980s and dropped to 5.4 billion pounds last year, the first time since 1979 annual purchases were below double-digit levels. Some increase may occur in 1987, however, perhaps to around 6 billion pounds.

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This offer good until Feb. 28, 1988.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 40 acre dairy farm located 5 1/2 miles northwest of Gooding, Idaho. Legal description: Township 5 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Section 14: SW 1/4 SE 1/4. Improvements consist of a dwelling, flat-barn, bulk tank, corals, two machine sheds, and other outbuildings. 40 shares Big Wood Canal water. Gravity flow irrigation. 30 crop acres.

THIS PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD ON CONDITION A CONSERVATION PLAN BE DEVELOPED. IF REQUIRED, AS PER SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE RECOMMENDATIONS. DEED RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY.

This property may be purchased for cash or in terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashiers check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, telephone number (208) 934-4468. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 9:00 p.m., on November 25, 1987, at the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER, Date of Bid Opening November 25, 1987; FmHA Advice No. 13220; Property Location 5.5 miles northwest of Gooding, 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 finances 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.

The Times-News

will be closed, Thursday, November 26, in observance of Thanksgiving Day. We will re-open as usual at 8:00 am, Friday, November 27.

Have a nice holiday!

Holiday food

- Activities for kids E2
- Allen Wilson E5
- Letters of thanks E5

E

Talking turkey: Traditional or ethnic

Savoring the past with updated recipes for creative cooks

For most Americans, a classic holiday meal includes roast turkey with all the trimmings. If you're a traditionalist at heart, yet enjoy creativity in the kitchen, try this seasonal menu. It celebrates the old-fashioned goodness of yesteryear with contemporary style and convenience. Almost every recipe can be prepared in advance, keeping last-minute hassles to a minimum.

A corn-crab chowder introduces the new-fashioned holiday meal with heartwarming appeal. This creamy blend combines sweet, tender crabmeat; corn, bits of bacon and, for extra pizzazz, a dash of red pepper sauce. Cornstarch naturally thickens the chowder to its smooth, creamy consistency. For added convenience, it can be prepared up to two days ahead, then gently reheated just before serving.

Indeed, the turkey is stuffed and roasted, yet impressively unexpected: Rather than a whole bird, a butterflied boneless turkey breast, filled with bulgur stuffing, temple-tied-palates with taste and texture. The bulgur replaces the usual bread stuffing and is combined with a melange of ingredients — subtle apricots, currants and a hint of white wine.

Also giving a twist to tradition, whole-berry cranberries assume a new appearance among the holiday table. Enhanced with cinnamon and thickened with cornstarch, the cranberries are an innovative filling for baked acorn squash. The light, delicately-seasoned-gravy is also made with cornstarch, the fool-proof ingre-

redient for creating smooth gravies and sauces. Freshly steamed broccoli complements the entire menu with vibrant color and a tender-crisp texture.

Creating a spectacular ending for this intriguing festive fare are Chocolate Timbales, molded puddings set in a pool of nut-laced custard sauce. Individual timbales are molded in custard cups and, along with the sauce, can be made a day in advance. At dessert time, the timbales are unmolded onto the custard sauce, garnished with whipped cream and accented by the delicate crunch of toasted almonds.

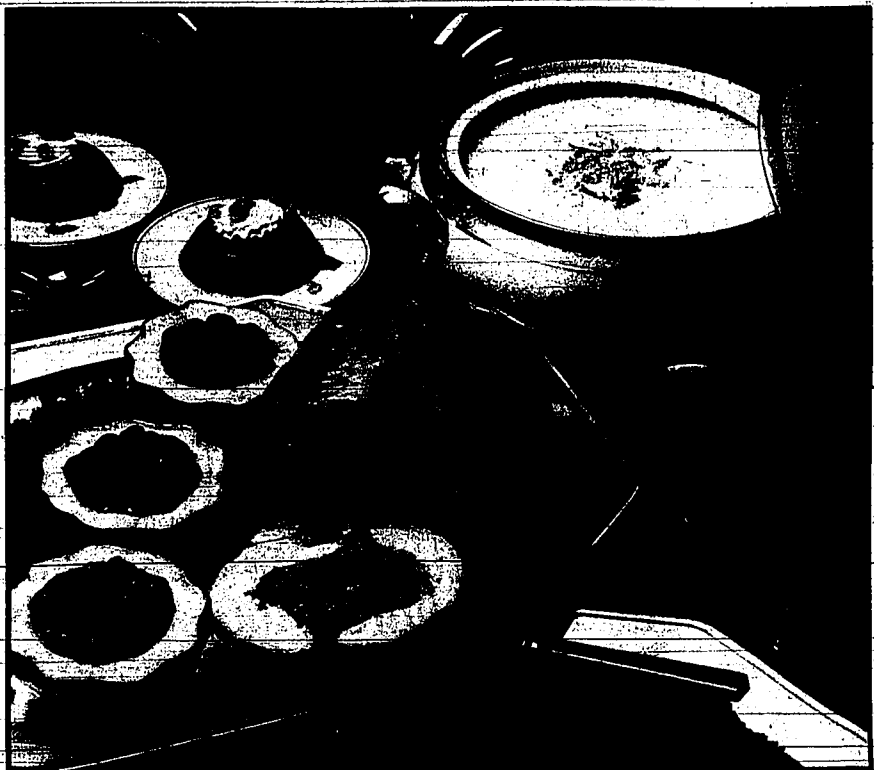
This holiday season, it's easy to favor the ambiance of the past with updated recipe traditions that reflect today's lifestyles.

CORN-CRAB CHOWDER

- 4 slices bacon, diced
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 can (17-ounce) kernel corn, drained
- 1 bottle (8-ounce) clam juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 4 cups half-and-half, divided
- 6 to 8 ounces crabmeat
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

In 4-quart saucepan cook bacon until crisp. With slotted spoon remove bacon; drain on paper towels. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings. Add onion; saute 2 to 3 minutes or until tender. Stir in corn, clam juice, starch and 1/2 cup half-and-half until smooth. Stir into

• See TURKEY on Page E4



Melting pot meal brings history to holiday

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

Thanksgiving, it's as American as pumpkin pie, and carries with it the wonderful sense of belonging to an incredibly diverse "melting pot" of peoples whose individual customs, languages and food have blended together to make a truly unique country.

As you get ready to celebrate Thanksgiving this year, and to prepare your favorite dishes, take a moment to look through the branches of your own family tree. You might find some treasures of history, culture and customs that will really add spice to your holiday table.

Unless you're a direct descendant of native American Indians, your ancestors immigrated to this country.

In planning your family celebration you might ask yourself what cooking methods and foods did your ancestors introduce to this country? What family-hered recipes do you have tucked away that could be worked into your Thanksgiving meal?

Your children will surely enjoy this stirring up of the past.

Talk of pilgrims and Mayflowers may become more real and exciting to them as you help them uncover their own roots.

A fun cookbook — which is unfortunately out of print now — is the "Better Homes and Gardens Heritage Cookbook." It traces American cooking from colonial times to the present, featuring more than 700 recipes from our rich and varied ethnic cooking history.

It also offers inserts of historical facts of cooking methods and foods found here or imported by the various settlers of our nation, and the actual growth of the

Garlic adds Italian accent to dinner

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Thanksgiving turkey takes on an Italian accent when it is stuffed with dressing containing cheese and garlic, and accompanied by raviolis and garlic-flavored broccoli. Over the course of many years, Nancy Chidichimo prepared such meals for her family.

She grew up on Italian cooking, because her parents came from Italy. There were no turkeys in the

old country, so her mother didn't cook them.

Eventually, Chidichimo and her older sister introduced Thanksgiving dinners into their home.

When she was only 4 1/2 years old, her mother died, leaving her older sister with the responsibility of cooking for seven siblings, her father, two nieces and herself. With all there was for her to do, there wasn't time to teach Chidichimo how to cook.

Nevertheless, when she was

about 14 years old, she taught herself. When she found a recipe she wanted to try, she waited until her big sister went out shopping, so she could do it without her knowledge.

"If it turned out good, I served it for supper; if it didn't, I would put it in the fire — and that's how I learned how to cook," she says.

Her sister, however, was wise to what was going on. "I used to tell her before she died, 'Angie, do you see?'"

• See ITALIAN on Page E4

food industry from those early days until the present. You only have to go as far as the library to find sources of your own. Numerous books of ethnic cooking, customs and history are available.

Here are a few recycled tidbits and recipes from the Heritage Cookbook to get you started.

The English, called the "Invisible" immigrants because they came speaking "the" language, were responsible for populating most of the 13 colonies. They brought with them their food-favorites like Yorkshire pudding, meat pastries and fish & chips.

The Irish poured in from 1820-1920, 4.25 million of them, the most immigrants from any one country. The peak years were during the terrible potato famines, the 1850s. They enriched our cuisine with their famous stews and Irish coffee.

Those of Germany-Austrian heritage, first populated the colony of Pennsylvania. Their love of beer, potato salad and apple strudel were soon embraced by the growing nation.

Between 1820 and 1914, more than 2 million Scandinavians arrived. The shortage of available land in

their own countries brought these wonderful farmers to us — complete with delicious recipes for Swedish meatballs, rye bread and Danish pastries. Their famous food custom of the smorgasbord has been practiced in even the smallest towns of our country.

Some of the French-Canadians migrated south of their borders between 1870 and 1900, becoming lumberjacks, textile workers and canal boatmen. Their food is as hardy and robust as the people themselves, and has given us all a taste for maple syrup.

Millions of Russian immigrants arrived between 1880 and World War I, bringing with them sour cream, dill, sorrel and horseradish. They tempted our palates with such elegant dishes as beef stroganoff, and, along with the Turks, claim the introduction of kabobs to our barbecue.

Those of Italian descent began arriving in large numbers after 1880 when citrus fruit orchards in Italy suffered from an American provided her own citrus in the orchards of Florida and California. Becoming involved in the food industry as grocers and wine makers, they've given us the wonders of pasta and pizza. How dull life would be without those!

From the heart of central Europe came those of Slavic origin, Bulgarians, Czechs, Hungarians, Bohemians and others who came in force after 1880. We've all developed tastes for their goulashes, dumplings and coffee cakes.

Most of the more than 2 million Greek-Americans have arrived in this country since 1900. Olives, feta

• See ETHNIC on Page E2

Bacteria can spoil a party

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When planning your holiday meals, take care not to let a few pesky germs ruin your celebrations.

Salmonella, staphylococcus and other food-borne bacteria are responsible for about 2 million cases of food poisoning each year — and home kitchens are their favorite battlegrounds. A few safety precautions will keep your holiday meals from becoming war-zones, and keep your guests from suffering the ill effects of food poisoning.

When food spoils, it tastes bad and smells worse. But food-borne illness can be carried by foods that seem fine and tasty. Only after a few hours of digestion will you suffer from the nausea, diarrhea and vomiting caused by food poisoners.

Turkey, chicken and meats are common carriers of salmonella, which leaves its victims with flu-like symptoms in 12 to 36 hours. Heat is the arch-enemy for salmonella. Thorough cooking kills the organism and prevents illness.

Staphylococcus (staph) prefers warm temperatures, starchy foods, and cooked and cured meats and cheeses. Buffet tables are ideal breeding grounds for the disease-causing staph toxin.

And a couple of other troublemakers — perfringens and botulism — grow best with little or no oxygen.

Follow these guidelines to keep food-borne bacteria from spoiling your celebrations:

1. Keep hot foods hot, cold foods cold. Buffet-line temperatures

• See BACTERIA on Page E2

Those who can give are truly blessed

"From you I receive,
To you I give,
Together we share,
And from this we live."

This was in a church bulletin last week and it really is a heartfelt Thanksgiving blessing for all of us.

Sometimes I know I get caught up in what I want or don't have — sort of the "wannabe" attitude but the "woulda, coulda, shoulda" syndrome and then Thanksgiving comes and hits me smack on the head.

Oh my, aren't we lucky? Not only for our many, many blessings, but that we have enough to share with those who don't.

Now for the more pragmatic Thanksgiving dinner information. This year turkeys are such a bargain you really should buy two and stick one in your freezer. In case you haven't checked, some are half the price they were a year or two ago.

Also, note this number: 1-800-323-4848. This is the Turkey Talk Line. You can call them weekdays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on weekends from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. These hours are pretty consistent through Christmas Eve. So if you have any

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

questions about cooking your holiday turkey, call them.

Something I've done before, and that I'll do again, is line the turkey's cavities with a big piece of cheesecloth before I stuff it. This allows all the good juices to permeate the stuffing and also makes it easier to remove.

After you have stuffed your stuffing into the turkey, tie the ends of the cloth and then cut the excess away. When you go to serve it, pull out the big with some tongs and cut away the cloth.

Edna L. Brown of Cooking sent a good suggestion that takes the "bite" out of spiced pumpkin pies.

First measure out the spices in the recipe and then pour one tablespoon of boiling water over them. Stir and cool and then add to the rest of the filling. It really does help.

This change from the regular cranberry sauce is also quite good.

GINGER-ORANGE CRANBERRY SAUCE

- 1 (12-ounce) package fresh or frozen cranberries
- 2 oranges, ground or chopped whole (cut into pieces and remove seeds first)
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 to 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons (or less) silvered candied ginger

In a medium saucepan over medium heat, combine the cranberries, sugar and water. Bring to a boil and then reduce heat to a simmer. After simmering 5 minutes add the orange pieces and simmer another 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the ginger. Cover and refrigerate.

If you want to serve this sauce in a special way, try this. Look for smallish oranges and cut in half. If you zigzag these cute they will look prettier. Make sure you have a half for each person. Clean out the pulp. You can save this for a jelly salad or perhaps muffins.

Dish the cranberry sauce into the half-shells and then serve either on a platter or onto each plate.

Some people actually dunk their ears for pumpkin pie. If your family is that way and yet a couple of you

like pumpkin, try this for Thanksgiving breakfast.

PUMPKIN MUFFINS

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3/4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg (preferably fresh ground)
- 1 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3/4 cup canned pumpkin
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil or melted shortening
- 1/2 cup very finely chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease your regular muffin tin (usually a dozen per pan) or put paper liners in each space.

Sift together the dry ingredients and set aside.

In a large bowl add the pumpkin to the milk and mix well. Now add the egg and oil and beat for at least a minute.

Stir liquid into the dry ingredients and fold in the nuts. Remember the trick to making good muffins is not to mix too much or they get tough, so dough will be lumpy.

• See JONES on Page E4



Holiday pies can go beyond offerings of plain pumpkin and mincemeat.

Bring along a homemade pie for a thoughtful holiday gift

When attending a holiday dinner or party, do you look for a gift for the host or hostess? A special creation from your kitchen is one of the nicest and most appreciated gifts.

An elegant, yet simple-to-prepare pie is sure to be a hit at any gathering, whether it's a small dinner party or an open house. And preparing a homemade pie is a personal expression of appreciation and warmth.

CRANBERRY MINCE PIE
(Makes one 9-inch pie)
Pastry for 2-crust pie
1 1/4 cups sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup water
1 (12-ounce) package fresh or dry-pack frozen cranberries, rinsed, sorted and drained
1 (9-ounce) package condensed mincemeat, crumbled
1 egg yolk plus 2 tablespoons water, optional

Place rack in lower half of oven; preheat oven to 400 degrees. In large saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch; stir in water. Over high heat, cook and stir mixture just to a boil. Add cranberries; return to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 5 to 10 minutes stirring constantly. Stir in mincemeat; cook and stir 1 minute. Turn into prepared 9-inch pie plate. Cover with top crust; cut slits near center. Seal and flute. For a more golden crust, mix egg yolk and water; brush over entire surface of pie. Bake 25 minutes or until golden. Serve warm or cool. Garnish as desired.

Note: To use ready-to-use mincemeat, increase cornstarch to 5 tablespoons; decrease water to 3/4

Cooks can call pie hotline

Questions about making pecan pie? Fryer now has answers. Call the toll-free number: 1-800-KABO-PIE to get the answers. Maybe you need a recipe, or want to turn a 9-inch pie into an 11-inch tart. Find out how to alter the amount of sugar or eggs. Ask about flavor variations, such as chocolate, cranberry and pumpkin, plus freezing and storage tips. Call weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST.

cup. Prepare cranberries as above; stir in 1 1/2 cups (one-half 28-ounce jar) ready-to-use mincemeat (regular or brandy & rum) (do not cook). Pour into prepared crust. Proceed as above.

CHOCOLATE-CHERRY MACAROON PIE

(Makes one 9-inch pie)
1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
3/4 cup hot water
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 (3 1/2-ounce) can flaked coconut (1 1/2 cups)
1/2 cup red candied cherries, chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large heavy saucepan, over low heat, melt chocolate with

margarine. Stir in sweetened condensed milk and eggs; mix well. Remove from heat and re-melt. Reheat on low. Pour into pastry shell. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until center is hot. Cool. Serve warm or chilled. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

LEMON CUSTARD ICE CREAM PIE

(Makes one 9-inch pie)
5 eggs
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup bottled lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 quart vanilla ice cream, slightly softened

Preheat oven to 275 degrees. In small mixer bowl, beat 3 egg whites (reserve yolks for sauce), vanilla and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar, beating until stiff but not dry. Spread on bottom and up side of well-buttered 9-inch pie plate to form crust. Bake 1 hour. Turn oven off; leave crust in oven 1 hour. Cool to room temperature. Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, melt 1/4 cup margarine. Add remaining 1 cup sugar, lemon juice and salt; mix well. In small bowl, beat remaining 2 eggs and reserved 3 egg yolks; gradually add to lemon mixture. Over low heat, cook and stir constantly until smooth and thick. Cool to room temperature. Spoon one-third of the sauce into crust then half the ice cream. Repeat layering, ending with sauce swirled over top. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Return leftovers to freezer.

From turkeys to tepees and totems Remember that children, too, are a Thanksgiving blessing

By DANA WATERS Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — As we begin to count our Thanksgiving blessings this year, let's not forget to number those that poke fingers in almost firm jello molds, pinch cousin Sarah—won't-kiss-Aunt-Lou and take swipes at the whipping cream on top of the pumpkin pie — our kids.

To be honest, they're underfoot. We're busy with the 100 things that need to be done before the company arrives — so intent on preparing for Thanksgiving that we forget to enjoy it with our families, our greatest blessing.

It doesn't have to be that way. Because Thanksgiving comes without too much decorating and gift-giving frenzy and is traditionally celebrated with large family gatherings, it lends itself perfectly to activities that can be enjoyed by all ages. If we take time to make the most of all those cousins and the grandparents, the memories our kids will take away will linger much longer than those of a perfect turkey with all the trimmings.

Susan Olson Higgins in her delightful holiday offering, "The Thanksgiving Book," gives some great ideas to make this feasting time enjoyable for little ones. Available at the Twin Falls Public Library, it's a treasure trove filled with games, poems, crafts and recipes. Let me share a few of her ideas.

Everyone knows kids are often assigned to their "own" table for the big meal itself. Help them to see this as a plus rather than a minus; don't have to listen to all the adult chit chat, and no one really notices if they eat the broccoli casserole (except perhaps Aunt Lou who made it). They also have a chance to

learn a bit about the art of conversation and the joy of eating with peers.

Your kids can help you set their table, arranging dried leaves, squash and pumpkins for a little

If we take time to make the most of all those cousins and the grandparents, the memories our kids will take away will linger much longer than those of a perfect turkey with all the trimmings.

centerpiece. Higgins also suggests some easy place cards if you have access to some empty walnut shells.

Simply take one half shell for each child and put a tiny piece of clay in the center. Write the child's name on a slip of white paper that is cut in the shape of a small Mayflower-type sail. In and then back out again — then insert the other end of the pick into the clay on the bottom of the shell. Place these "ships" beside the place settings.

My little son and I tried another idea that worked well for place cards too. We made a simple batch of salt dough (recipe follows article) and rolled it out to 1/4-inch thickness. Using a turkey cookie cutter, we made a bird for each guest, pricked them so they wouldn't balloon in the oven and baked them at 350 degrees until golden.

We let them cool, and after I wrote the names on each, he decorated them with markers and poster paint. Such colorful gobblers! Using this basic idea, your kids can make pilgrims, Indians', feathers,

leaves or vegetable shapes. If you make a hole in each pilgrim before baking, and insert a dry bean so that it won't close back up in the heat of the oven, you can thread a string-through after decorating and

the place card can double as a necktie.

While you're getting last-minute things done, give each child present two paper plates and let them go off in a corner to try two more of Higgins ideas: an Indian shield and a giant turkey.

For the first project, have the children divide the rounded lip-side of their plates into four sections with a magic marker. They can then draw Indian symbols in each section — arrows, suns, zig-zagged lines, tracks, etc. With a sharp object, poke a hole in the center of each plate and pull both ends of a 2x6-inch strip of fabric through it. Knot the ends of the fabric together to create a looped handle for the child to hold. If any of your family members or friends are bird hunters and have saved some feathers, two can be glued to each shield at an angle from one of the bottom sections.

For the second project, simply have the kids color all the crimped edges of their second plate with bright autumn colors. This becomes a huge rounded tail for the turkey. In the plate's center, they can draw

the bird's body, making sure to add a beak, eyes and red wattles.

If you can imagine, Higgins even gives ideas for a play-sized cabin and tepee so that the kids can really get excited about the historical event and come to the table from the appropriate abodes. (If the reader decides who will be Indians and who will be pilgrims at their own dinner celebrations.)

The cabin is a large refrigerator box with doors and windows cut out and horizontal lines drawn on the outside to depict logs. An old broom for one corner and a log or two for the hearth can complete the look. Let the kids draw the rest of the props on the inside walls of the cabin that is. This can be an ongoing project if you have company that will be staying for several days.

The tepee is a bit trickier. Six poles or sticks the length and width of broom handles are needed along with rope, twine and a roll of butcher paper.

Tie the poles together near one end, snugly and securely. Spread out the lower ends until you have a tripod-like frame that will stand alone. Tape the ends of the poles to the floor if possible.

Next, wrap the top half of the poles with butcher paper. Tape it in place and repeat for the bottom half. Cut a flap for the doorway, and let the "Indians" paint designs on the outside.

A totem pole can be made, too, by stacking coffee cans that have been covered with paper and decorated. Each child can make one or two totem poles depending on the height you wish to achieve.

If these ideas seem a bit wild, let the kids use old furniture and blankets for the same results. An old truck that will keep the darlings busy while you chat and cook.

The "Wounded Knee" relay might be a hit with all ages after they've had a while to digest. Get everyone outside for some fresh air and have them bend one knee by grasping a shin. They must hop to the finish line in this position and are disqualified if the leg is dropped during the course of the race.

Many poems and songs are given to liven-up the day. If the kids are up to it, they may want to perform a few for the guests. Here are two by the author:

I'M A LITTLE TURKEY (TUNE: I'M A LITTLE TEAPOT)
I'm a little turkey, look at me.
Fat and plump as I can be.
Don't you try to catch me
'cause, you see,
I'll hide behind 'this old oak tree.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING (TUNE: TWINKLE, TWINKLE)
Pick the corn and pick the beans.
Pick the squash and other greens.
It is harvest time you see.
Come and share a feast with me.
Bring your family out to play,
We'll call this Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving is so special, a truly American holiday. Dr. James Doherty, noted child psychologist and family counselor, treasures this day and shares a tradition that his family practices to make it even more meaningful. You might want to add it to your plans to end a special day:

Give each guest a kernel of dried corn. Ask them to think of something for which they are truly thankful. Allow a bit of time for this. Pass around a basket and have each person share his blessing as he drops in his kernel.

Enjoy a wonderful Thanksgiving with all those you love. These simple activities might work in with your

menu plans and little hands can help prepare them.

INDIAN PUDDING
4 cups milk
3/4 cup corn meal
2 beaten eggs
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, cinnamon, ginger and salt
1 1/2 cup maple syrup
2 tablespoons butter
3/4 cup raisins
Scald milk. Mix two cups of it with corn meal until a thick paste is formed. Add remainder of milk. Stir well and cook over medium heat for 10 minutes until smooth and thick. Stir constantly. Add eggs and then remaining ingredients. Pour into a well-greased baking dish and bake at 325 degrees until set. About 1 1/2 hours.

PLYMOUTHAPPLE DOUGHNUTS
4 cups buttermilk biscuit mix
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1 cup applesauce
2 beaten eggs
oil for frying
Combine eggs and applesauce. Add dry ingredients and stir until completely moistened. Knead dough on a lightly floured surface 8-10 times. Roll out to 1/2-inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter and fry in oil heated to 375 degrees for 2 minutes, turning once. Remove and drain on paper towel. Roll in powdered sugar.

SALT DOUGH
(For place cards)
Mix 2 cups flour with 1/2 cup salt. Add 1/2 cup water. Turn out on floured surface and knead for 10 minutes. Roll out and cut in desired shapes.

Ethnic

Continued from Page E1
cheese, lamb and finely rich pastries are just a few of their food offerings.

The Asian influence is alive and well in our dining minds. Just take a look at the number of Oriental restaurants in any given town to find evidence of that fact.

Driven by political unrest and extreme poverty, thousands of Mexican nationals have crossed our southern borders to find a better way of life. Finding work on the railroads, ranches and vast farms of this nation, they've introduced us to such delights — as tamales, enchiladas, tacos and the many uses of the chili pepper.

Although most came to our shores in chains, the Afro-Americans still carried with them their own memory of foods and dishes distinctive to their homelands. Their methods of cooking pork, greens and beans, as well as their recipes for gumbo and small game have greatly enriched our food heritage.

Thanksgiving is a time for reflection. To be grateful for all the wonderful diversities and freedoms our country has to offer.

The following are a few recipes from the Heritage Cookbook that you might be able to incorporate

into your Thanksgiving Day feasting. Try those from your own heritage, or get together with friends of other ethnic backgrounds and really do some international experimenting.

Here's simple but delicious bread from Ireland.

IRISH SODA BREAD
3 cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup dried currants
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
1 1/2 cups buttermilk

In a large bowl stir together the flour, brown sugar, baking powder, baking soda and 1 teaspoon salt. Stir in the currants and caraway seeds. Add buttermilk; stir till the dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into a greased 8 x 1 1/2-inch round baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees till browned, about 10 minutes. Cool 10 minutes in pan. Remove from pan and cool thoroughly. Makes 1 loaf.

An English possibility for a one-dish Thanksgiving breakfast might be this recipe:

TOAD IN THE HOLE
2 slices bacon

1/2 pound fresh pork sausage (8 or 9 links), cut in 1/2-inch pieces
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/2 cups milk
3 eggs
Cook bacon till crisp; drain and set aside. 2 tablespoons drippings. Crumble bacon, set aside. Brown sausage in same skillet; drain. Meanwhile, mix flour, baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add milk and eggs; beat till smooth. Spread bacon drippings in 10 x 6 1/2-inch baking dish. Place sausage in dish; top with bacon. Pour batter over; bake at 400 degrees for 30-35 minutes. Serves 4.

Here's an Afro-American offering for a traditional favorite:

SWEET POTATO PONE
4 cups shredded raw sweet potato (1 pound)
1 cup water
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
2 tablespoons butter or margarine.
Combine potatoes, water, sugar, salt, and ginger; turn into a 1-quart casserole. Do with butter. Bake at 350 degrees till potatoes are tender and caramelized, stirring

occasionally, about 2 hours. Makes 4 servings.

A unique German vegetable idea: **SWEET-SOUR GREEN BEANS AND CARROTS**
1 cup chopped carrots
1 (1-ounce) package frozen cut green beans
2 slices bacon
1 medium onion, sliced
2 apples, peeled, cored and sliced
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

In a saucepan, cook chopped carrots, covered in small amount of boiling salted water till nearly tender about 10 minutes. Add cut green beans and return to boiling. Cover and cook till the vegetables are tender, about five minutes more. Drain well. In a skillet cook bacon till crisp; drain, reserving 1 tablespoon drippings. Crumble bacon and set aside. Cook sliced onion in reserved drippings till tender, but not brown. Add sliced apple, vinegar, sugar and salt. Cover and cook till apples are tender, 3 to 4 minutes. Add cooked beans and carrots; heat through. Sprinkle with the bacon. Serves 4-6.

Or, try potatoes with a Russian twist:

Bacteria

Continued from Page E1
are ideal for growing bacteria. Meats, poultry, cream sauces and salads, custards, poultry, stuffings, eggs and egg-rich foods should never be kept at room temperature for more than two hours.

Chill leftovers; reheat thoroughly before you serve them again.

Remember, too, that freezing doesn't kill food-poisoning organisms. When the food is thawed, the organisms become active once again, and may quickly spread throughout the food while it thaws.

2- Stuff poultry wisely. Food-borne organisms love to grow in the stuffing you put inside your Thanksgiving turkey — especially if they have a few hours to grow before the turkey is roasted.

U.S. Department of Agriculture economist Susan Tompkins recommends that you wait to stuff your turkey until just before you put it in the oven. Some supermarkets are now offering pre-stuffed fresh turkeys and chickens; Tompkins says the USDA is concerned about the safety of these foods and does not recommend them.

It's not wise to travel with a stuffed turkey, whether it's raw or

cooked. Even an hour in the car is enough time for bacteria to grow. If you must take the bird with you, take a frozen turkey and a side dish of well-chilled stuffing, all packed in an ice chest. When you arrive at your destination, stuff the turkey and roast it there.

3- Don't allow bacteria to spread from one food to another. Salmonella — present in about 35 percent of all chickens; plus turkeys and many other raw meats — is killed by cooking. But the bacteria also takes up residence on cutting boards, knives, your hands and other items that have been in contact with the raw meat. Hot soapy water and a thorough rinsing will prevent these items from contaminating other foods.

4- Microwave with care. These fast-working appliances tend to heat foods unevenly, giving bacteria an unfair advantage. Whenever possible, remove bones from meats before cooking. Rotate food often. Cook whole foods at moderate or low power.

When cooking meats and poultry in a microwave oven, let the food stand outside the oven (preferably covered to retain heat) for the time recommended to complete cooking.

Serve native wine in keeping with a native celebration

By PETER HELLMAN

Nobody else but the North Americans celebrate Thanksgiving. Even the turkey is a native American bird, unseen in Europe until its importation by sixteenth century Spaniards, propriety, patriotism and a sense of history demand that on this holiday we serve the bird with wines from our own soil.

Just which wines they should be is less clear.

Turkey is reported to be the stupidest of all commercially raised birds. (But, their relations in the woods are as wary as a bird can be.)

The meat is surely the blandest in flavor. If the bird had been frozen too long and then cooked intensively, its white meat could be mistaken for cardboard soaked in canned broth.

Even a fresh turkey that has been well seasoned and frequently basted during roasting will never be, except for its crispy skin, a powerhouse of assertive flavor. But it will always be a good partner of fine wine, red or white. How you stuff the bird will always be the swing factor in choosing an accompanying wine.

The old standby stuffing, of fresh bread crumbs, chopped celery and onions, broth, and butter, brings extra texture and flavor enrichment to the turkey without introducing any aggressive counter-flavor of its own. Adding yeast to that basic stuffing, New England style, will bring yet another layer of intriguing flavor to the bird.

In both of the above cases, I'd look to a crisp, flavory white wine. It could be a dry, medium weight Chardonnay like those of Robert Mondavi or Almaden. Or, if you prefer a slightly off-dry white, it could be a Chenin Blanc, with a hint of honeyed melon in the nose and taste. Mondavi makes this wine beautifully, as do Pedroncelli and Pareduci.

Chenin Blanc's touch of sweetness has one decided advantage

over the austere Chardonnay: It won't do combat with either the cranberry sauce that traditionally shares the Thanksgiving plate. The double punch of sweetness and acidity that is the essence of cranberry sauce can make a Chardonnay taste downright mean.

The wine picture shifts when your turkey is stuffed with sausage meat and typically, chopped apples or other fruit as well. Now, a more assertive wine is in order. My preference would still be a white wine — but just barely. An aromatic, spicy Gewurztraminer would provide that extra thrust of personality. Again, it will beat harmonize with the rest of the plate if it is a shade off dry. Gewurz is a tricky wine, so ask a good wine dealer for suggestions. (Sonoma Country's Clos du Bois is a personal favorite.)

The shift to red wine comes, for me, with the addition to the stuffing of chestnuts, wild rice and dried mushrooms soaked in Madeira. Pinot Noir would complement those flavors splendidly. Oregon currently gets top billing for its way with this wine, though California versions can shine. If you see the flowery, silky version made by California's Sanford winery, don't hesitate to snap it up.

If the stuffing carries the thrusting flavor of sage or rosemary, I'd shift wines again. This time it would be to Zinfandel, which carries its own hints of pepper, spice and berries. A rich but not overly alcoholic version would be in order. Fetzer, Sutter Home, McDowell Valley and Ridge Vineyards are all good candidates.

Though Zinfandel is rarely planted outside of California, a version is offered by Chicama, of Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts. That's a two hour boat ride from where pilgrims and Indians sat down together for the first Thanksgiving meal. Unfortunately, the wine's flavor is no match for its pedigree.



The addition of regional ingredients gives old-favorite recipes a Southwestern flavor

Chili peppers heat up holiday meal

For a "hot" Southwestern treat, prepare a garlic and chili pepper stuffing for your Thanksgiving turkey. Stunned Brussels Sprouts and Baby Carrots with Zesty Mustard Sauce complement this region's traditional fare.

GARLIC AND CHILI-PEPPER STUFFING

Use the diced green chili peppers labeled "hot" in place of the regular chili peppers if you prefer extra "heat" when you serve this colorful stuffing.

- 2 medium red sweet peppers, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 4 to 5 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 4-ounce cans diced green chili peppers, drained
- 1/2 cup snipped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 8 cups dried whole wheat bread cubes or dried white bread cubes

- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese (6 ounces)
- 1/4 to 1 cup chicken broth

In a medium saucepan cook peppers, onion and garlic in the butter or margarine till tender. Stir in the chili peppers, parsley, salt and red pepper. In a large mixing bowl combine bread cubes and cheese. Add red pepper mixture. Drizzle with enough broth to moisten. Toss lightly until well blended. Use to stuff a 14- to 16-pound turkey. Or, bake, covered, in a greased 2 1/2-quart casserole at 400 degrees about 45 minutes or until heated through. Makes 10-12 servings. (About 10 cups.)

BRUSSELS SPROUTS AND BABY CARROTS WITH ZESTY MUSTARD SAUCE

Serve the zippy sauce another time to perk up other vegetable favorites. Try broccoli or cauliflower for starters.

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1 tablespoon finely shredded lemon or lime peel
- 1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice
- 4 cups Brussels sprouts or two 10-ounce packages frozen Brussels sprouts

1 pound baby carrots or regular carrots, cut into 2-inch chunks

In a medium saucepan melt butter or margarine. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk all at once. Cook and stir over medium heat till thickened and bubbly. Stir in mustard, lemon peel, and lemon. Cook and stir 1 minute more. Remove from heat. Keep sauce warm.

Halve any large Brussels sprouts. In a 3-quart saucepan combine Brussels sprouts, carrots and 1 cup water. Bring to just boiling, reduce heat. Uncover and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Drain. Serve with sauce. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Turkey to be both plentiful and cheap

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Holiday diners can expect record supplies of turkey this season, with prices down sharply from a year ago, according to Agriculture Department economists.

Turkey slaughter has been running far above year-earlier levels: As of Oct. 1, the stockpile of frozen turkeys was at a record 640.3 million pounds, up 25 percent from a year earlier, according to a quarterly inventory.

Meanwhile, wholesale prices — indicating consumer prices — are down sharply. The department's Economic Research Service says the wholesale price of ten turkeys in the Northeast probably averaged about 56 cents per pound in July, August and September, down 30 percent from the third quarter average of 80 cents in 1986.

Wholesale turkey prices in the fourth quarter are expected to be in the range of 54 cents to 58 cents per pound, also down 30 percent from 78 cents a year ago.

Looking into 1988, the agency says

wholesale turkey prices may range from 51 cents to 55 cents per pound, with prices in the first quarter averaging even lower, perhaps in the range of 47 cents to 53 cents per pound as efforts are made to reduce the huge supply.

Economist Lee Christensen, an analyst in the agency, said turkey is a fast-growing component of the American consumer's meat diet, moving from what was once mostly a holiday treat to year-round use.

In 1986, he said, Americans each consumed an average of 214.3 pounds of red meat and poultry. That is retail weight — as it is taken home from the store and does not include further trimming, shrinkage in cooking or table waste.

Of the total, turkey accounted for 13.4 percent of the per capita consumption of red meat and poultry, or 6.3 percent of the total. Christensen said 1987 consumption is forecast at 15.1 pounds of turkey, or 7 percent of the total of 214.3 pounds.

Declining production costs and rising consumer demand have been the main factors behind the turkey expansion. Also, new products such as turkey hams, turkey salami and turkey franks have been a big factor.

Time again to make holiday fruitcake

BY ROSE DOSTI
Los Angeles Times

Dear SOS: About four years ago you published a recipe for Evie's Fruitcake. It was the most delicious fruitcake I ever tasted and I received raves from everyone else who tasted it. It was made with sweetened condensed milk and no flour.

Dear Bonnie: Is it that time of year again? Well, the recipe is from Mollie and Dollie of Jacksboro, Texas, who do a mail-order fruitcake business throughout the country. They graciously shared their recipe several years ago, and we have been printing it regularly since.

EVIE'S FRUITCAKE

- 4 1/2 cups chopped pecans
- 3 1/2 cups chopped walnuts
- 2 pods dates, chopped
- 1 pound candied cherries, cut up
- 1 pound candied pineapple, cut up

2 (14-ounce) cans sweetened condensed milk

2 (4-ounce) cans shredded coconut

Combine pecans, walnuts, dates, cherries (leaving few whole cherries for decoration), pineapple, condensed milk and coconut. Mix with hands. Turn into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 225 degrees about 1 1/2 hours (Cake is done when no milk oozes out when pressed with finger).

Decorate with reserved cherries, if desired. Let cool. Turn out on foil and wrap snugly. Store in refrigerator or freezer about 1 month before serving. Makes 1 (10-inch) tube cake.

Dear SOS: Could you print the recipe for "chiquilites" as served at the Border Grill in Los Angeles?

Dear Dale: Certainly. This wonderful buffet dish should be kept in mind for the holiday season.

BORDER GRILL CHILAUQUES

- 1/2 pound corn tortillas
- 2 cups shredded Salsita
- 1 1/2 cups freshly grated anejo cheese or Romano cheese
- 1/2 cup Mexican crema or sour cream
- 1/2 to 1 cup chicken stock
- 1 layer corn tortillas with Red Salsita, 1 cup anejo cheese and crema in 8-inch skillet, to make 3 or 4 layers, reserving 1/2 cup grated cheese. Pour 1/2 cup chicken stock over layers. Top with remaining 1/2 cup grated cheese. Bake at 350 de-

grees 20 to 30 minutes. Add remaining chicken stock if mixture seems dry. Makes 6 servings.

Red Salsa

- 5 tomatoes, 1 onion, sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled
- 1/2 bunch cilantro leaves
- 2 serrano chiles, stems removed
- Salt

Remove cores from tomatoes and cut tomatoes into quarters. Sauté onion in butter until translucent. Put tomatoes, onion mixture, garlic, cilantro and serrano peppers in blender and puree. Place in saucepan and bring to boil. Simmer until slightly thickened. Season to taste with salt. Leftover salsa can be stored in tightly closed jar in refrigerator to use within 1 week. Makes 4 cups.

Dear SOS: Some time ago I saw a recipe called Grandmother's Chocolate Pudding, using egg whites. Can you find this recipe?

Dear G.F.A.: Yes, but it uses egg yolks not egg whites. It is a great do-ahead dessert you can keep in the refrigerator or freezer until needed.

GRANDMOTHER'S CHOCOLATE PUDDING

- 2 cups half and half
- 1/2 pound semisweet chocolate, grated
- 6 egg yolks, beaten
- 2 tablespoons rum
- 1/2 cup whipping cream

Combine half and half and grated chocolate in top of double boiler. Place over simmering water and cook, stirring with wooden spoon, until half and half is scalded. Do not boil: Drip hot mixture slowly into egg yolks, beating constantly. Stir in 1 tablespoon rum. Pour mixture into custard cups or dessert dishes and chill at least 5 hours or overnight.

At serving time whip cream until thick. Gradually add remaining 1 ta-

blespoon rum and continue beating until cream is stiff. Top each pudding with dollop whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Dear SOS: The chocolate-macadamia pie served at Splash in Malibu, Calif., is wonderful. Do you think I could have the recipe?

Dear Debi: Splash gets the recipe from a bakery called A Dessert in nearby Beverly Hills. Here is the recipe. The taste testing was divine.

DESSERT CHOCOLATE-MACADAMIA PIE

- 4 ounces semisweet chocolate
- 1-3 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts
- Flo Crust
- Shredded coconut

Melt chocolate and butter in small bowl in 300-degree oven. Remove and stir. Set aside.

Heat sugar and corn syrup in saucepan. Stir until sugar is partially dissolved. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

Beat eggs in bowl and stir in reserved chocolate mixture. Mix well. Add syrup, whisking hard, then add vanilla and nuts, stirring well.

Fill Pie Crust with chocolate mixture, evenly distributing nuts. Bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes or until filling is set. Cool before serving. Garnish with shredded coconut. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

1/4 cup tea water

Stir flour and salt in large bowl. Cut chilled butter into tablespoon-

size pieces and add to flour mixture. Work flour mixture and shortening together with pastry cutter until mixture resembles coarse meal.

Add ice water, a little at a time, pressing pastry together into balls. Wrap and chill at least 1 hour. Do not over-handle pastry. Keep mixture cool, adding as little water as possible for best results. Roll out dough and fit into 9-inch pie plate, fluting edge.

Handmade Christmas decorations



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Turkey tips make cooking bird easy

Whether you're a novice or an expert cook, you probably only fix a turkey once or twice a year and could use a brush-up on the basics. Here's an easy guide for you to follow on Thanksgiving day.

1. Thaw turkey in refrigerator or cold water. When ready to cook, remove wrapper.
2. Remove neck from body cavity and giblets from neck cavity; refrigerate. Rinse turkey and drain well.
3. Stuff neck and body cavities lightly, if desired. Turn wings back to hold neck skin in place. If unattended, return legs to tucked position. No trussing is necessary.
4. Place turkey, breast side up, on flat rack in open pan, about 2 inches deep.
5. Insert meat thermometer deep into thickest part of thigh (not to touch bone).
6. Brush skin with oil to prevent crust from drying. Further basting is unnecessary.
7. Roast at 325 degrees. When skin is golden brown, shield breast loosely with lightweight foil to prevent over-browning.
8. Check for doneness. Internal thigh temperature should

be 180-185 degrees; center of stuffing, 160-165 degrees. Thick and drumstick meat should feel soft. When thigh is pierced, juices should be clear, not pink.

9. Let turkey stand 15 to 20 minutes for easier carving.

TURKEY COOKED OUT-DOORS

Charcoal Covered Kettle Grill

Directions: For a 22-inch grill, use 25 to 30 briquettes on each lengthwise side of drip pan. Drip pan should be larger than turkey. Burn coals to gray ash, about 30 minutes. Place rack in grill with handles over coals. Insert meat thermometer deep into turkey thigh next to body, not touching bone. Brush skin with oil. Place turkey on top rack over drip pan. Cover. Let turkey roast. Add 5 to 8 briquettes to each side every hour to maintain 325 degrees.

Cook to 180-185 degrees in thigh. A 12-pound unstuffed turkey will take about 3 hours.

Note: Cook bone-in breast to 170 degrees in thickest part of breast.

Cook boneless breast/turkey to 170-175 degrees in center of roast.

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Ornaments decorate far more than the tree

The Associated Press

For those whose closets and attic trunks are stuffed with holiday ornaments, think of Clara Johnson Scroggins.

She has a personal collection of more than 30,000 ornaments.

"Each ornament has a special meaning for me," says Scroggins, author of "Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments: A Collector's Guide."

"Several of the more valuable are the 1980 Frosty Friends ornament, now selling to collectors for \$500, and the 1982 Holiday Wildlife ornament, now selling for \$300 on the secondary market."

"She offers some ideas for decorative ways to use ornaments throughout the year:

- Display them on bookshelves or mantels, in a printer's box or shadow box.
- Hang crystal ornaments in the window to create holiday prisms when the sun shines through.
- Adorn your house plants.

— For a dinner party, mark place settings with ornaments to be taken home after the party.

— Hang ornaments from curtain rods, window shade cords or tie-backs.

— Holiday ornaments have come a long way since the standard glass balls, tinsel, angel hair and garlands. Many now are crafted in acrylic, bone china, wood and porcelain.

The Hallmark "Keepsake Ornament" designs, started in 1973, include tin locomotives, rocking horses, Frosty friends, clotheshop soldiers and some commemorating special events, from an Olympic marathon Santa to this year's for the bicentennial — of — the — U.S. Constitution.

Scroggins, a former fashion model and broadcast journalist who now lives in Houston, Texas, with her husband and son, says ornaments aren't for the Christmas tree alone and need not be packed away after the holiday.

Turkey

Continued from Page E1

corn-crab juice mixture; add remaining half-and-half. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Add cabbage and hot pepper sauce. Stirring occasionally, cook until heated. (Can be made up to 24 hours ahead; cover and refrigerate. When ready to serve, heat over low heat.) Stir in bacon. Makes 8 servings.

BULGUR-STUFFED TURKEY BREAST WITH GRAVY

Bulgur Stuffing (recipe follows)

1 (6-pound) turkey breast

Salt

Freshly ground pepper

½ cup margarine, melted

¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning

¼ cup chicken broth, divided

¼ cup dry white wine

¼ cup cornstarch

Prepare Bulgur Stuffing. To bone turkey breast, place skin side down on cutting board. With small sharp knife cut along bones to release meat, being careful not to cut through skin. Cut carefully around wishbone and remove all bones. Partially cut through the thick meat around wishbone area so that meat on each side is split and can be opened like a book to fill the V-shaped area of skin. The boned breast should be an even layer of meat about 1 1/2 inches. (Can be made up to 24 hours ahead; cover and refrigerate.)

With skin side down, sprinkle turkey with salt and pepper. Spread 2 cups bulgur stuffing on turkey to within 1 1/2 inches of edge. Starting from short edge, roll up turkey to opposite edge. Secure with small metal skewers to enclose stuffing. Place skewers seam side down, crack in roasting pan. Combine margarine and poultry seasoning; brush one-third on turkey. Bake in 325 degree oven, brushing occasionally with seasoned margarine, about 2 hours or until temperature on meat thermometer reaches 170 degrees.

Remove turkey from pan; let stand 15 minutes. To make gravy, stir 2 cups chicken broth and wine into drippings in roasting pan. Bring to simmer over medium heat. Mix cornstarch and remaining ¼ cup broth until smooth. Add to roasting pan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Remove skewers from turkey. Cut into ½-inch slices. Serve with gravy and baked stuffing. Makes 8 servings.

BULGUR STUFFING

3 cups chicken broth

1 cup dry white wine

1 package (18-ounce) bulgur wheat (3 cups)

½ cup margarine

2 cups chopped onions

4 cloves garlic, pressed

1 cup chopped parsley

¼ cup dried currants

1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

1 (16-ounce) apricot or peach halves, drained and coarsely chopped

3 eggs, slightly beaten

Combine broth and wine. In large bowl combine bulgur and 3 cups of broth mixture; set aside. In large skillet melt margarine over medium heat. Add onions and garlic. Sauté 3 to 5 minutes or until tender; add to

bulgur. Stir in parsley, currants, poultry seasoning, salt, pepper, apricots and then eggs. Reserve 2 cups for stuffing turkey breast. Stir remaining 1 cup broth mixture into remaining stuffing. Spoon into 2-quart casserole. Cover and bake in 325 degree oven 1 hour. Serve with turkey. Makes 8 servings.

bulgur. Stir in parsley, currants, poultry seasoning, salt, pepper, apricots and then eggs. Reserve 2 cups for stuffing turkey breast. Stir remaining 1 cup broth mixture into remaining stuffing. Spoon into 2-quart casserole. Cover and bake in 325 degree oven 1 hour. Serve with turkey. Makes 8 servings.

CRANBERRY ACCRISON SQUASH

1 package (12-ounce) cranberries (3 cups)

1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

¾ cup water, divided

1 teaspoon cinnamon

2 tablespoons cornstarch

¼ cup coarsely chopped walnuts and seeded

4 tablespoons butter or margarine

In 2-quart saucepan combine cranberries, sugar, ½ cup water and cinnamon. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil over medium heat. Reduce heat and simmer 2 to 3 minutes or just until cranberries begin to pop. Mix cornstarch and remaining ¼ cup water until smooth. Stir in cranberries. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Cool, add walnuts. To bake squash, place cut side down, in 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Cover with foil. Bake in 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. Turn squash cut side up. Place ¼ tablespoon butter and about ¼ cup cranberry filling in each squash half. Bake 15 minutes longer or until tender.

To make ahead, prepare cranberries, omitting walnuts. (Stir in nuts just before filling squash.) Cover and refrigerate up to 3 days. Bake squash 45 minutes up to 24 hours in advance. Wrap and refrigerate. Bring to room temperature before filling with butter and cranberries for final baking. Makes 8 servings.

CHOCOLATE TIMBALES WITH NUT-LACED CUSTARD SAUCE

½ cup sugar

¼ cup cornstarch

¼ teaspoon salt

4 cups half-and-half

8 ounces semisweet chocolate, coarsely chopped

2 teaspoons vanilla

Custard Sauce (recipe follows)

Whipped cream

Toasted almonds

Chill eight 8-ounce custard cups. In 3-quart saucepan combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually stir in half-and-half until smooth. Add chocolate. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Pour into custard cups. Cover and refrigerate several hours or until firm. (Can be made up to 24 hours ahead.) Unmold onto serving plates. Spoon Custard Sauce around timbales. Garnish with whipped cream and toasted almonds. Makes 8 servings.

CUSTARD SAUCE

¼ cup sugar

2 teaspoons cornstarch

¼ teaspoon salt

2 cups half-and-half

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 to 4 tablespoons nut-flavored liqueur, such as almond, hazelnut or walnut (optional)

In 2-quart saucepan combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually stir in half-and-half until smooth. Stir in egg yolks. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium-low heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and liqueur. Pour into small bowl; cover surface with plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight. Makes 2 cups.

Jones

Continued from Page E1

Fill the prepared muffin cups about ¾ full. Bake for 20 minutes or until golden.

May your Thanksgiving this year be an especially blessed one for you and yours. Remember with all that cooking, the cook needs some love too. So if you're the cook, give yourself a break every hour. If you're not the cook, then give lots of hugs and help.

Enjoy!

Nancy Toy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 10201 Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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Italian

Continued from Page E1

remember when I made a cheese cake?" and she said, "Yes, I saw the cheese she disappeared in the fire." She knew. She didn't care, because she didn't have the time to teach me."

Chidichimo retained her interest in food preparation, and through trial and error, became a good cook. She says at one time when her son, Frank, was transferred to another state, and his wife, Lila, was faced with the prospect of cooking Thanksgiving dinners on her own. She was apprehensive about being able to make them as well as her mother-in-law.

"I said, 'Lila, do you know how to read?' and she said, 'I hope so,' I said, 'Well, you read — you might make a mistake once or twice, and you'll find out' — and now she's a better cook than me."

At age 83, Chidichimo still bakes bread and pies, and prepares all her own food — which is still Italian.

Chidichimo says her grandchildren are amazed at how she can cook without using a recipe. "I cooked so many years, and I put a dash of this and a dash of that. And they say, 'Grandma, how come this tastes so good?' I say, 'When you do it year after year, it's automatic. Sometimes it's better, and sometimes not so good, and I learned.'"

It's been about 20 years since she fixed a Thanksgiving dinner for her family, but she remembers well how she used to do it. "We always had ravioli. That was a must, and the turkey and dressing. And then of course, we always had roasted chestnuts, just like we do at Christmas time."

BREAD STUFFING FOR A 12-POUND TURKEY

A quart to a quart and a half of fresh bread, cubed

A handful of Parmesan or Romano cheese

1 good clove of garlic, minced (or if you prefer to omit garlic, use a good heaping tablespoon onion, chopped fine)

Pepper and salt, to taste

1 whole egg and 1 yolk

A good round tablespoon of fresh parsley, chopped

About ½ to ¾ cup chicken broth, if available

Mix it all together lightly. It should be moist. Be sure there is enough egg in it, so it will be fluffy, but not solid. Stuff the turkey lightly. Close off opening, and continue with the turkey.

And next is her recipe for...

RAVIOLI

Mix together:

1 pound ricotta cheese

2 egg yolks

Pepper and salt, to taste

¼ teaspoon sugar

About ½ cup Parmesan cheese, grated

Add and mix:

1 cup chopped fresh parsley

Set aside and make noodle dough.

NOODLE DOUGH

1 large egg or 1 egg and a yolk

2 or 3 cups flour

A pinch of salt

Roll out quite thin on a floured surface. Take teaspoonfuls of the cheese mixture and put it in dough in lumps, starting at the bottom of the oval of dough. Put it 1 1/2 inches apart in a row. Cut in little strips. Takes a little piece of the dough and turn it over like you were sewing little pillows. Press together with a fork or hand. A pizza dough cutter is helpful. Make a dent in each of the little dough pillows to spread the cheese inside. Put them on a cloth as you go along. Boil the ravioli in salted water until tender and not mashed.

Cook as many raviolis as desired. This will make 30-35, depending on size. They can be frozen uncooked. They can also be made ahead and refrigerated. She says she does prefer to make the sauce first.

MEATBALLS

1 pound regular hamburger — not lean or extra lean

2 1/4 slices of fresh bread crumbs

A big clove of garlic, chopped

Pepper and salt, to taste

About 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

2 small whole eggs

1 rounded tablespoon Parmesan cheese

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Wet hands, and make little meatballs — any size, and fry lightly in a non-stick pan, in a tablespoon of oil. Lightly brown meatballs, gently. Remove meatballs.

In the same pan, spoon out all but 1 tablespoon fat in the pan. Remove pan from stove. Take 1 level tablespoon paprika and mix with fat. Add:

1 can tomato paste

1 can tomato sauce

1 (16-ounce) can tomatoes

Mash that up altogether in the frying pan with the fat.

Simmer slowly until all the tomatoes are mashed down, about 15 minutes. Put the meatballs in the sauce. Taste sauce, and add about ½ teaspoon more salt, if necessary, and add:

A little black pepper

¼ teaspoon fennel seed (optional)

½-1 teaspoon powdered sweet basil

A big bay leaf

Add just a little water, a little at a time, and keep turning the meatballs so they are always covered. Put lid on and cook the meatballs in the sauce very gently, until sauce is almost thick. Keep checking to see

if the sauce is always covering the meatballs, and add water, if necessary. Replace lid and cook gently for one hour. She says it must be the right consistency — not watery or too thick.

Put ravioli in a glass dish and sprinkle a light layer of Parmesan cheese all over it. Put sauce on and the meatballs all around it. If there are going to be two layers of ravioli, put sauce between each layer.

"Our vegetable for Thanksgiving would be broccoli — flowerettes of broccoli," she says.

BROCCOLI

Boil broccoli flowerettes in salted water, until almost tender. Drain thoroughly. Chill thoroughly. Rub bowl with garlic. Put broccoli in. Sprinkle a light layer of oil over it and add pepper, salt and a little oregano — go easy on the oregano. Chill. When ready to serve, lightly turn over. Squeeze lemon over it at the time of serving. If this is done too far ahead of time, the broccoli will fade. This dish can be made three hours ahead, if desired.

For any meal, Chidichimo has a delicious way to use up leftover boiled potatoes. Drain and mash well. Add a little bit of pepper, a little salt (optional), a small clove garlic, finely minced, 1 egg yolk and Parmesan cheese. Mix thoroughly. Chill before cooking, unless the ingredients were already cold. This can be mixed and refrigerated overnight. Take a tablespoon or two of a little oil, like pancake. It will brown quicker in butter, but she prefers the oil.

"These make the nicest patties. You could serve that with steak or anything. It's the best way to get rid of leftover potatoes. My family likes it," she says.

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ANS

Do-ahead entrees ease holiday entertaining

By BETSY BALSLEY
The Los Angeles Times

Just the thought of the amount of work involved in entertaining at home is enough to do in some would-be party-givers. That is particularly true if the host chooses to handle all preparations alone.

There is no doubt that last-minute chores are the worst. Just when you want to look your best and exude serenity as you greet your guests, you discover there is just too much left to do in too little time. So take that into account when you begin planning your personal holiday soiree.

Pick a menu that can largely be prepared a day or more in advance. Think frozen for dessert. Choose a do-ahead soup that can be reheated quickly or a chilled seafood offering for a first course. And, above all, keep the main course simple.

The following recipes should fit nicely into most contemporary holiday entertaining plans. And each has added value in that they can be either totally or partially prepared ahead, a true boon for a busy host.

DUCK IN WILD RICE AND APPLE CASSEROLE

1 (3- to 4-pound) duckling
6 cups water
1 small onion, quartered
1/2 medium stalk celery, including leaves
Salt, pepper
2 (4-ounce) packages wild rice, rinsed
1/2 cup apple brandy
1/2 (1-ounce) jar wild (morel) mushrooms, reconstituted and chopped
1/2 cup toasted pecans
1 unpeeled red apple, cored and chopped
Brandy Sauce
Fry duckling on rack in roasting pan and, with sharp-tined fork, pierce skin in 3 or 4 areas near fattier parts of bird. Roast at

325 degrees about 45 minutes per pound or until duck is tender and skin crisp. Cool slightly, remove skin and set aside. Remove meat from bones and reserve, placing bones in large, heavy saucepan. Add water, onion and celery and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer about 1 hour. Strain, discarding bones and vegetables, return broth to pan and reduce to 6 cups over high heat.

Meanwhile, cut duck skin into 1-inch squares and meat into 1-inch pieces. Set aside. Reserve 1 cup broth for sauce and combine remaining 1/2 quart broth with rice and brandy in large saucepan. Bring mixture to boil and cook over medium heat until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender. Add water if needed during cooking period.

When rice is cooked, stir in duck meat, mushrooms, pecans and apple and spoon into heat-proof serving dish. (May be made ahead to this point and refrigerated.) Heat pan and spoon until hot, if necessary, to add small amount of water or extra broth. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

To serve, sprinkle crispy skin over top of casserole (skin can be re-crisped by briefly placing on foil under broiler). Serve with Brandy Sauce on side. Makes 6 servings.

BRANDY SAUCE

1 cup reserved duck broth
1/2 cup apple brandy
1 tablespoon butter
Combine broth and brandy and heat just until simmering. Remove from heat and swirl in butter. Makes about 1 1/4 cups sauce.

CURRIED LAMB IN WON TON CUPS

2 pounds lamb neck, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
2 tablespoons oil or margarine
2 tablespoons butter
1 onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced

2 tablespoons curry powder
3 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper
1 quart Lamb Broth
Dash crushed red pepper flakes
1 sweet red pepper, cored, seeded and cut in chunks
1 cup Chinese long green beans, washed, trimmed and cut in 1-inch pieces
Won Ton Cups
Sauté lamb in butter and oil in large saucepan until browned. Add onion and garlic and continue cooking until onion is tender. Stir in curry powder and flour and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add Lamb Broth and red pepper flakes and bring to a boil. Simmer 1 hour, uncovered, or until lamb is very tender. Add sweet red pepper and beans during last 5 minutes of cooking (May be prepared ahead and refrigerated at this point).

To serve, reheat in microwave or in saucepan and spoon into Won Ton Cups. Makes 10 to 15 servings.

Lamb Broth
1 to 1 1/2 pounds lamb neck bones
5 cups water
1 small onion, quartered
1 stalk celery, including leaves, cut up
Salt, pepper
Brown lamb neck bones under broiler, turning to brown on all sides. Remove and place in large saucepan with water, onion and celery. Bring to boil, skimming foam off if necessary, reduce heat and simmer 1 hour. Add water if needed during cooking period.

Strain, discarding neck bones and vegetables. Measure and either add water to measure 2 quarts or place over high heat and reduce to liquid to 1 quart. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 1 quart.

Won Ton Cups
10 to 12 large square won ton wrappers

Lightly grease maxi-muffin pan and press won ton wrapper into every other cup allowing corners to stand upright above cup. Bake at 350 degrees 7 to 10 minutes or until wrappers are lightly browned. Cool and carefully remove from pan. Serve at room temperature.

TWO SIDES BROWN NOODLES WITH BEEF STIR FRY

1 1/2 pounds beef top round
1/4 cup light soy sauce
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 (1-inch) piece fresh ginger root, peeled and minced
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup cream Sherry
1/4 cup oil
2 medium onions, cut into 1-inch chunks
1 (6-ounce) package frozen peas or 1/2 pound fresh snow peas
2 tomatoes, cored and cut into 1 1/2-inch chunks
1 small bunch bok choy, sliced diagonally (including tops) into 1-inch pieces
1 (14-ounce) can clear beef broth
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
Salt, pepper

Two Sides Brown Noodles
Place beef in freezer and chill until almost frozen. Remove from freezer and while still firm, slice across grain into 1/4-inch thick strips. Combine soy sauce, garlic, ginger, sugar, Sherry and 1 tablespoon oil. Place meat strips in sealable plastic bag and add soy sauce mixture. Seal bag and refrigerate, turning occasionally, several hours or overnight.

At serving time, heat remaining 3 tablespoons oil over high heat in large wok or saute pan. Drain beef, reserving marinade. Add beef to wok and stir fry, tossing frequently, 2 to 3 minutes. Add onions and

bok choy and continue to stir fry 2 minutes. Add tomatoes and snow peas and toss lightly. Add broth and 1/2 cup reserved marinade. Bring mixture to boil then reduce heat.
Combine cornstarch with water and blend until smooth. Stir into wok and continue cooking until sauce thickens slightly. To serve, place Two Sides Brown Noodles in center of large platter and top with beef stir fry. Cut into wedges to serve (Stir fry sauce may be served on side, if desired). Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Two Sides Brown Noodles
1 pound thin fresh Chinese egg noodles, fettuccine or spaghetti
1 tablespoon sesame oil
3 to 4 tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil
Add noodles to boiling salted water and cook to al dente stage, about 8 to 12 minutes. Drain well and pat dry with paper towels. Place in bowl, add sesame oil and toss gently until well coated with oil. Transfer noodles to 10-inch cake or springform pan, pressing lightly to form firm flat cake. Cover and chill well.

When noodles are well-chilled, place flat plate over pan and invert noodle cake onto plate, or release sides of springform pan. Heat 1 1/2 tablespoons peanut oil in flat-bottomed 10-inch skillet. Slide noodle cake into pan and cook about 6 minutes until bottom is golden brown and crisp. Shake pan occasionally so noodle cake doesn't stick to pan bottom. Slide noodles out of pan onto plate, invert and return to pan to cook until well-browned on other side in remaining hot 1 1/2 tablespoons peanut oil.

Noodle cake can be refrigerated, covered, at this point, if desired, or served at once. If refrigerated, heat cake, uncovered, in shallow pan at 350 degrees 20 minutes or until heated through. Makes 1 10-inch noodle cake.

Holiday smells tempt dieters

Los Angeles Times

Spicy pumpkin pie, freshly baked cookies, roasted turkey basting in its own juices and the warm, familiar smells that arouse in us the emotions of a cozy holiday season. But watch out: a single sniff of your favorite food could trigger a feeding frenzy.

"When the turkey is in the oven, the odor prepares not only the brain but the gut waiting to be fed," said Charles W. Wysocki, Ph.D., a biopsychologist and associate member of the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia. "Gastric motility and other physiological phenomena related to feeding can be stimulated by the smell of food," said Wysocki.

Wysocki is a prominent member of the team conducting the Smell Survey for National Geographic. So far, over 1.5 million have responded to scratch-and-sniff questionnaires, making it the largest scientific sampling of its kind.

"One of the things found in our survey is that the more intense an odor, the more it evokes a memory," he said. This is one reason people

probably overeat during the holidays. "Walking into a kitchen when bread's baking is a common experience and people can relate to that," he said.

Of all of our senses, smell is the least understood. Scientists are just now beginning to answer some basic questions. "Why is it that someone will stuff themselves for a meal and have room for dessert? They are looking for another taste or texture," said Susan Schiffman, Ph.D., Professor of Medical Psychology, Duke University Medical Center.

"I believe that cognitive cues (such as smell) cause satiety (a sense of feeling full). The problem with Thanksgiving is that we are not going to feel satisfied until we have had it all," she said.

Does that mean that people who overeat have a better sense of smell than thin people? Do they eat more because the smell, thus the flavor, is so much more appealing?

"People who are overweight don't necessarily have a better sense of smell than thin people," Schiffman said. "But they are able to identify

more types of food with their eyes covered — probably due to the fact that they pay more attention to it. It's a learned thing."

Wysocki agrees that the ability to perceive something as edible "may be an acquired taste." For example, when females were exposed to a spicy essence, 66 percent of the teenagers said that they would eat something that smelled similar. The number grew to 73 percent for adults.

"I am convinced that obesity is a learned behavior and all the money being spent on the genetic approach is appalling," said Schiffman. "Instead, let's have the flavor without the fat."

That's a nice dream. But can it be done? Schiffman has developed a form of treatment for clinical use called aroma therapy. She uses flavor sprays that impart a certain food flavor (which is mostly smell) and odor "on the tongue-when-sprayed."

"My therapeutic approach is to blast people with the flavors that they crave so they don't eat that much of the food. I take a food, boil off its flavor and bottle it."

Flowers can survive season

This is the season when most everyone decorates their home for Christmas. Live plants and flowers are some of the best decorating materials.

The favorite Christmas plant is the poinsettia. Poinsettias have been improved over the years so that a plant purchased a month before Christmas will still be as beautiful at Christmas — and even a month beyond. Poinsettias are now also available in white and pink as well as the traditional red. The azalea is another long lasting flowering plant that is excellent for Christmas.

There are several things which you can do to make your plant last through the whole season. A cold shock is probably the worst thing that can happen to a poinsettia plant. It causes the plant to start losing the green leaves, and sometimes even the colored flower bracts.

Plants are sometimes exposed to



Allen Wilson
Internmountain gardening

cold in transporting to the store from the greenhouse. This is less likely to happen in a florist or nursery because they know the importance of protecting plants from cold. Check plants before purchase to make sure they have not started to lose green leaves.

After purchasing your plant, take it immediately to the car and then home. If it is below freezing outside, make sure your car has been warmed up inside. Do not leave a plant in a cold car while you do other shopping.

Avoid placing plants or cut flowers near a heat source such as a stove, heat duct or TV set. If placed

near an outside door, plants will be subject to cold drafts. Cut flowers will last longer if placed away from a window. The more light flowering plants receive, the longer they will last. Azaleas and poinsettias will last a long time even if they are not near a window.

Cut flowers will last longer if the water is changed every day or two. If floral preservative has been added by the florist, wait 4 or 5 days to change the water.

Plants need regular watering also. Most flowering plants need to be watered about every 3 to 4 days. Water when the top of the soil feels dry to the touch. If leaves begin to droop, you have waited too long to water.

Room temperature water is better than cold water for both cut flowers and plants. Adding a little fertilizer to the water will help plants last beyond Christmas.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Letters of thanks

This shaggy dog tale has a happy ending

I'd like to thank everyone involved in the search and subsequent return of my dog. Free public service announcements were provided by The Times-News, Sooper A-4, Cablevision, Channel 49, KLRX, 2103, KTF and KFM. Meter readers from Idaho Power and Intermountain Gas as well as Parks & Sons sanitation workers and Cablevision installers and technicians were also willing to lend a hand in the search. My biggest thanks goes to the Twin Falls Sheriff's Dept., specifically Art Rebolozzo, and the Twin Falls City Police, Commander Pat Bermingham, for their undying efforts. A special thanks to a special friend, Donna Stalley and to the Rex Harding family of Jerome, for the joyous reuniting of family and pet.

A warning to other purebred dog owners: My dog was stolen. If you lose your pet, let me know, please padlock your kennels and be sure

your pet is tattooed or marked in some way. I don't want anyone else to go through what I went through. Luckily, I had a happy ending.
SHERRY M. JENKINS
Twin Falls

MVRMC neo-natal ICU keeps baby boy alive

A month ago our son was born at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Unfortunately he had some health problems which could have been devastating. We would like to express our great appreciation to the staff at MVRMC for the tremendous job they did caring for our infant during that critical four days in the neo-natal intensive care unit.

In particular, we appreciate Dr. Marc Astin, who delivered Jacob; Dr. Trotter and Dr. Barton Adrian, who cared for him immediately following his birth; Gen Smith, my nurse during delivery; and the entire NICU staff.

These people all did an excellent job in aiding our son to grow strong enough to accompany us home. Had

he been delivered in one of the smaller area hospitals, we probably would not have been so fortunate. These people, and this hospital, deserve recognition and praise for the competent job they do. Thank you.
DELBERT and GAIL JACKSON
Buhl

Buhl school bus drivers do their part for harvest

We, the Circle A Construction sugar beet truck drivers, want to thank the Buhl school bus drivers for being so courteous. We thank them for thoughtfulness, for pulling over to the side and going slow enough to allow our trucks to go around instead of holding us up. Thank you.
BILLY FORD
and 28 other Circle A drivers

The Times-News welcomes letters of thank you of less than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 646, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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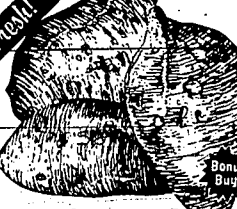
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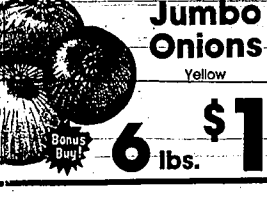
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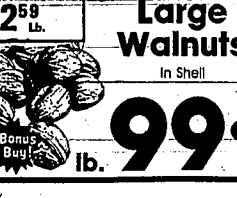
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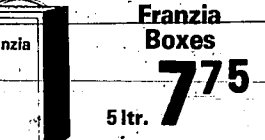
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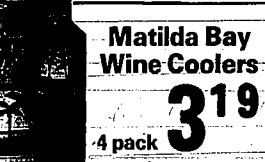
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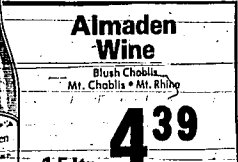
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Go Tex-Mex with leftovers

'Tis the season to plan ahead for lots of leftover turkey. A strategy favored by many holiday cooks is to buy the largest bird they can, then dice or shred what's left from dinner. Packaged in 1- or 2-cup portions, it's handy in the freezer for quick "return engagements."

Rather than simply reuniting the holiday dinner, creative Southwestern cooks team leftover turkey with favorite ingredients such as tortillas, cheese and picante sauce, a spicy staple that streamlines the way to Tex-Mex meals.

Tex-Mex Turkey Enchiladas feature a creamy two-cheese-and-turkey filling with spicy taste appeal. Prepared with flour tortillas, which need no frying to soften before filling, they're ready for a brief baking in just 10 or 15 minutes. Cheese 'n' Turkey Chilaquiles are a quick version of a south-of-the-border favorite. Prepared with tomatoes, turkey and tortilla chips laced with cream cheese and monterey jack, the casserole is easily assembled in short order before baking.

one in skillet. Place over low heat until cheese is melted, stirring occasionally. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the shredded cheese. Spoon scant $\frac{1}{2}$ cup turkey mixture down center of each tortilla; roll up and place seam side down in lightly greased 12x7-inch baking dish. Spoon remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ cup picante sauce evenly over enchiladas; cover with remaining 1 cup cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until heated through. Garnish with lettuce, radishes and olives, as desired. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

CHEESE 'N' TURKEY CHILAQUILES

1 can 28-ounce whole tomatoes, well drained and coarsely chopped
2 cups chopped cooked turkey
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced green onions with tops
3 tablespoons chopped cilantro

1 teaspoon ground cumin
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 package, 3-ounce cream cheese, softened
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup picante sauce
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups, 6-ounce, shredded, monterey jack cheese
4 cups, 4-ounce unflavored wedge-shaped tortilla chips
Chopped tomato, optional

Combine tomatoes, turkey, green onions, cilantro, cumin and salt in large bowl. In small bowl, combine cream cheese, picante sauce and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the shredded cheese, mixing well; add to tomato mixture. Add tortilla chips; mix gently to blend ingredients without breaking up chips. Spoon into shallow 2-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until heated through. Top evenly with remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cheese. Garnish with tomato, if desired, and serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 6 servings.



TEX-MEX TURKEY ENCHILADAS

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups shredded or chopped cooked turkey
1 cup picante sauce
1 package, 3-ounce cream cheese, cubed
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced green onions
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground cumin
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups shredded monterey jack or colby cheese
8 flour tortillas (8 to 7-inch)
Shredded lettuce
Radish slices
Ripe olive slices
Combine turkey, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of the picante sauce, cream cheese, green onion, cumin and oreg-

Vegetables top the meal

Caramelized New England Vegetables dress up the local bounty of root vegetables and make a beautiful presentation for your Thanksgiving turkey. Serve a light, tangy Cranberry Consume to start the meal off with zest.

SAVORY CRANBERRY CONSUME

3 cups cranberry juice
1 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce can condensed chicken broth
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup club soda
Knotted orange peel, optional
In a 3-quart saucepan combine all ingredients except club soda and orange peel; bring to just boiling. Remove from heat. If desired, chill mixture till serving time. Before serving, in a saucepan heat just until warm. Stir in club soda, mix gently. Garnish each individual serving with orange peel. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 8 to 10 appetizer servings.

CARAMELIZED NEW ENGLAND VEGETABLES

6 small red potatoes, halved (about 1 to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds)
5 small parsnips, peeled, halved lengthwise and quartered (1 pound)
3 medium turnips, peeled and quartered (about 1 pound)
6 small carrots, peeled, halved lengthwise and quartered crosswise (1 pound)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon dry mustard
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
12 large green onions, including tops, trimmed to 5-inch lengths
In a heavy 4-quart saucepan or Dutch oven cook potatoes, parsnips, and turnips, covered, in boiling salted water for 10 minutes. Add carrots. Cook 8 minutes longer or until just tender. Remove vegetables from heat. Drain and set aside.
Meanwhile, in heavy 4-quart saucepan or Dutch oven heat sugar over medium-low heat without stirring till it just begins to melt. (If using the same pan, rinse and dry before caramelizing sugar.) Heat and stir for 3 to 5 minutes or till golden brown. Stir in the butter, dry mustard, and salt. Gradually add the water. Cook and stir over low heat for 4 to 6 minutes or till smooth. (Mixture will be sticky and thick in places but will become smooth with cooking.) Add the cooked vegetables and green onions. Cook and stir for 2 to 4 minutes or until vegetables are glazed and heated through. Using a slotted spoon, remove vegetables; arrange on serving platter with Turkey. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Decorating tips

NEW YORK (AP) — Some ideas for decorating the Christmas tree beyond the ordinary ornaments and tinsel are offered here by interior designers who stress elegance and creativity.
Albert Hadley, for example, suggests spraying cotton balls with hair spray, rolling them in tinsel dust and then placing them in decorative containers — like spray-painted small wicker baskets — tied to the tree by red ribbon.

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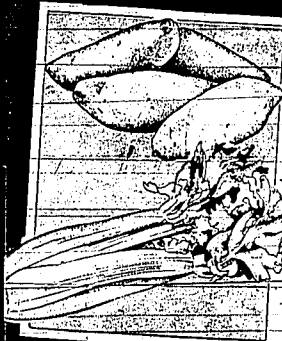


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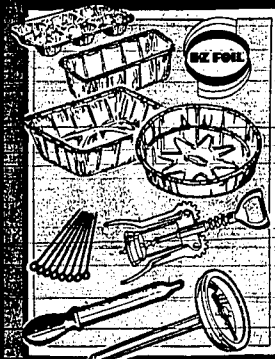
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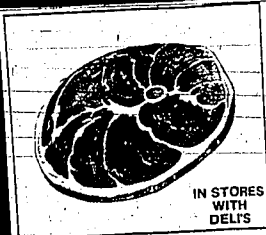
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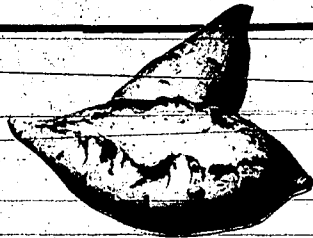
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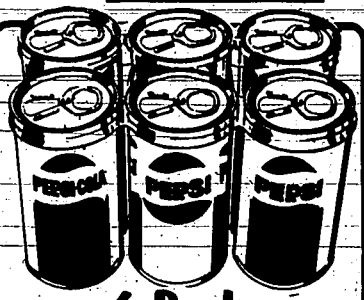
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