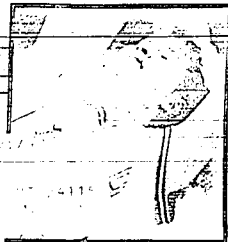


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Study finds diet, doctrine help keep Mormons healthy

Los Angeles Times

A study of nearly 10,000 active Mormons in California credits clean living—no tobacco, regular exercise and a good night's sleep—with some of the largest reductions in risk of death from cancer and cardiovascular disease ever reported.

The study, by an epidemiologist at the University of California, Los Angeles School of Public Health, found that

middle-aged high priests adhering to those habits had just 34 percent the normal cancer death rate for their age group and just 14 percent the normal death rate from heart and blood vessel disease. Mormon high priests are certain long-term Mormons who have risen to the highest rank of the church's lay priesthood.

Their wives, too, enjoyed comparable health advantages. Their rate of death from cancer was little more than half that of comparable women, and their rate of death

from cardiovascular disease was a third of the normal rate.

"If people want to minimize their mortality rate and maximize their longevity, this is certainly one way of doing it," James E. Enstrom, the researcher, said in an interview. "I'm not a Mormon, and I don't recommend that people have to become Mormons to do this." His findings were published in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Religiously active Mormons abstain from tobacco, alcohol and caffeine under guidelines written down in their Doctrine and Covenants. Mormon doctrine also emphasizes family life, education, a well-balanced diet and good health practices in general.

The priests studied by Enstrom may also have benefited from their participation in so-called social networks, such as their marriages and the church. Past research has linked social networks to longevity,

quite apart from other health practices. "I think there's a social support factor at work there," George K. Jarvis, a University of Alberta sociologist, said in a telephone interview. "There is ample research that if we participate in groups that are meaningful to us, we benefit in health."

To see whether his father's findings could be reproduced in the general population, Enstrom also analyzed a comparable group

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Pause in battle lets Americans escape hotels

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Government and rebel forces declared a temporary cease-fire Wednesday and began evacuating Americans and other foreigners from hotels in the financial district where they were trapped for four days.

Vicky Benito, a receptionist at the Manila Garden Hotel in the Makati district of this capital, said Wednesday morning that the rebels trying to overthrow President Corason Aquino were freeing Americans.

"All Americans are safe," she said. "The Americans are all OK. At least 77 people have been killed and more than 240 wounded since rebel soldiers began their coup attempt Friday.

More than 30 buses shuttled back and forth between the battle zone and a shopping area near the airport, where the evacuees were taken until arrangements can be made for them to leave the country.

U.S. Consul Bruce Beardsley said 58 Americans had been evacuated from one hotel and others were expected soon. He said some of them would leave the Philippines on the first available flight.

A rebel officer said Tuesday that the estimated 215 trapped Americans might not go free because of U.S. support for Mrs. Aquino during the uprising, including providing air cover early in the revolt.

But a statement issued Wednesday said the insurgents' executive committee decided late Tuesday to free all the Americans because "these American tourists are not our enemy."

"I just want to report that we have successfully evacuated the tourists and the guests here at the Manila Garden," said Nurzalina Lim, an undersecretary of tourism. "I hope the other hotels will follow suit."

About 2,000 foreigners were believed trapped in hotels and apartments in the area, which the rebels seized Saturday on the second day of their uprising. Officials said that was an estimate and they had no solid figure.

In Washington, the Bush administration had expressed public concern for the trapped Americans. "You can be assured that the Pentagon has contingency plans for everything," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said, but would not elaborate.

"It was slick," said Crosby Nash, 58, of Centerville, Md., of the evacuation. He had been stranded at the Manila Garden Hotel. "It was a superb operation. I think there's certainly relief."

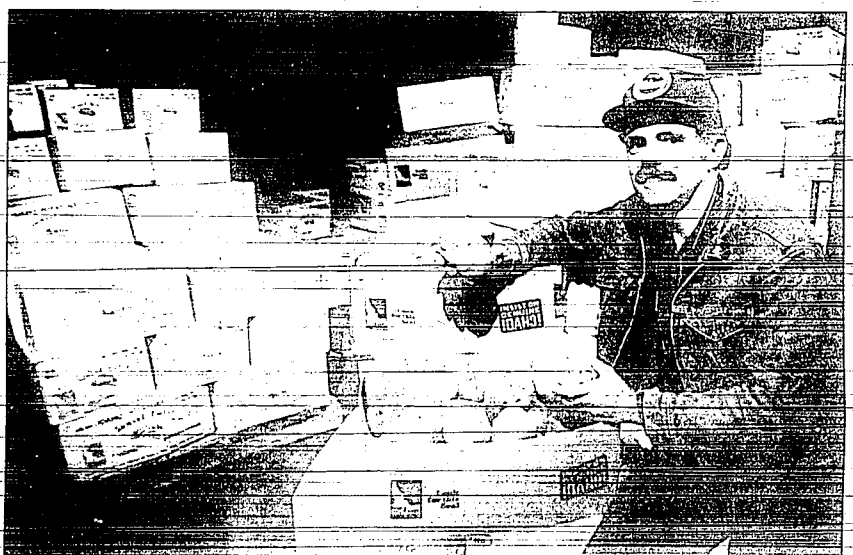
Fanny Dickens, a Briton who lives in Hong Kong, said staff at the Intercontinental woke up guests at 7:30 a.m. and told them to report to the lobby with their smallest piece of luggage.

She said a rebel officer was in the lobby to see off the foreigners. Some of them posed for pictures with him. "I found them all sympathetic," she said of the insurgents. "They were nice, nice and extremely polite, all of them."

Max Motschmann, a West German expatriate who helped in the negotiations, said rebel and loyalist forces agreed to a truce until the evacuation is complete.

Safe passage for the foreigners was delayed Tuesday. However, hundreds of other residents of the district were able to flee amid the most serious coup attempt so far since Mrs. Aquino, who took office in February 1986, after a popular uprising drove the late President Ferdinand Marcos into Hawaii exile.

Wednesday's evacuation included not only foreigners and Filipinos in the area's three luxury hotels but also in condominiums lining Ayala Avenue and other thoroughfares.



For Michael Heath, growing organic potatoes is not only economically rewarding, but also philosophically fulfilling

Castleford farm yields organic spuds

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Before there was an Alar scare or a ban on EHDG, Michael Heath was already looking for ways to eliminate agricultural chemicals from his farm.

"It was slick," said Crosby Nash, 58, of Centerville, Md., of the evacuation. He had been stranded at the Manila Garden Hotel. "It was a superb operation. I think there's certainly relief."

Health and a partner, Les Fair, have been growing potatoes organically for six years. Each fall, the fields at their Canyon View Farms are fertilized with composted manure. During the potatoes' growing season, they are sprayed with kelp and fish for fertilizer.

"Weed control is the real challenge," Heath said. Rather than using herbicides, the weeds

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must be controlled mechanically. Tractors make repeated trips across the fields each year, cultivating weeds into the soil.

Insecticide control with Dipel, a commercially available bacterial agent that attacks bugs, Heath believes such biological controls will receive greater acceptance.

"There's been such an advance in the use of biological controls that I don't think it will be too many years before we see replacement of chemicals," he said.

With consumers reacting negatively to publicity on Alar and the EPA contemplating restrictions on the fungicide EHDG, Heath expects food processors to become more interested in organically grown crops.

"These large corporations are going to get

into the low-input type of production," he predicted. "It wouldn't surprise me somewhere in the near future seeing a line of organically grown products."

Industry experts agree that farmers should look into organic crops as alternatives.

According to an Associated Press report, industry experts told producers in Idaho Falls last week that consumer concern over food safety and purity will grow during the decade of the 1990s.

"Make no mistake about it, consumers are wound up about food safety," market consultant Harry Fraser told the National Potato Seed Seminar.

Financial realities prevent Heath and Fair from farming exclusively organically. They grow potatoes on a seven-year rotation with alfalfa, grains, beans and sweet corn.

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Gem transportation director faces child sex abuse charges

The Associated Press

BOISE — Kermit Kiebert, director of the Idaho Department of Transportation, was arrested Tuesday on child sexual abuse charges involving his daughter, the Ada County sheriff's office said.

The sheriff's office said it arrested Kiebert at 2:30 p.m. He was booked into the jail, but was released after posting \$15,000 bond, a spokesman said.

The sheriff's office said the arrest warrant from Bonner County alleged one count of sexual abuse of a minor under the age of 16 years and one count of lewd conduct with a minor child under 16.

The charges against Kiebert involve his daughter, who was 11 and 12 at the time of the alleged acts from April 1985 through June 1986, according to a criminal complaint Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson filed Monday in Sandpoint.



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"I am guilty of nothing," Kiebert said in an interview with a Boise television station. "If I'm guilty of anything, then my daddy who sees this on TV tonight is guilty of the same thing."

Kiebert said a divorce from his wife, Diane, was recently finalized, but would not say whether that had anything to do with the charges.

Phil Butt, Wilder, a member of the Transportation Board, said Kiebert was placed on administrative leave Tuesday afternoon as soon as the board learned of the charges.

"The board was aware there was an investigation some time last spring," said Butt. "We were informed by Mr. Kiebert's attorney that the investigation had concluded and there was no substance to the charge," he said.

"Therefore, we were never aware there were any charges filed. We decided there was no basis to discharge Mr. Kiebert until something further developed," he said. In January, state officials listed Kiebert's salary at \$68,244 per year. Butt identified Kiebert's attorney at the time as James Risch of Boise, former Senate president pro

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Jerome County livestock rules catch it from both directions

By MIKEL BENTON Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The county's proposed livestock regulations were blasted at a public hearing this week as opponents on both sides of the issue took their shots.

Nearly everyone who spoke among the 500 or so who attended a planning commission hearing Monday said they opposed the regulations, with just more than half saying the proposed ordinance would be too restrictive, while the remainder said it would be too lax.

The regulations are an attempt by the county to get better control over livestock operations. They would establish minimum setbacks, annual inspections and fines and jail terms for violations. They were developed by a 10-member task force that has worked for nearly a year.

The Planning and Zoning Commission should recommend to the commissioners by the end of January whether to adopt the ordinance, Commission Chairman Tom Bush said.

Mike McMasters, representing the state's Division of Environmental Quality, favored the regulations, saying improperly designed livestock operations can harm the environment.

"It is essentially the responsibility of the local units of government to regulate those activities," McMasters said. "We think that the committee has carefully looked at the issues to be addressed."

He recommended the proposed regulations be approved and was greeted with loud "boos" by many in the audience.

Many home owners said they oppose the ordinance because it does not adequately address odor, fly and public safety problems.

Larry Berg, who lives southwest of Jerome, said he disagreed with

allowing lagoons to within 300 feet of property lines in areas zoned A-1, or strictly agricultural. The county has had no minimum setbacks since 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl ruled invalid a regulation setting the minimum limit at 1,000 feet.

"Three hundred feet is much too close to residence and property lines," Berg said. "We feel that the existing 1,000 feet was actually not far enough away from the homes."

Jerry Martin agreed. "One of the things that causes the most problems when you're living around it is lagoons." Treatment systems have been developed to deal with the problems, he said, and suggested the county require their use in the regulations.

"Treatments objectives of the dairy industry obstructed most to increased government control, while many said the proposed ordinance discriminated against them."

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Unton proposes federal pre-school

WASHINGTON (AP) — All children entering school should be ready to learn, the head of the nation's largest teachers' union said Tuesday in proposing federally financed pre-school programs for poor youngsters that integrate nutrition, prenatal care and health screening.

"No child should be allowed to fall through the cracks," said Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association. "Every child should arrive at school physically, intellectually, emotionally and socially able to learn."

Geiger said the NEA will offer ideas on what the nation's education goals should be during a Thursday meeting of the Education Task Force of the National Governors' Association.

The task force has been working on a set of national performance goals for education since the idea was approved in September at the Education Summit called by President Bush and attended by the nation's governors. All 50 governors are to convene in late February to put on the finishing touches.

In a Dec. 1 letter to the task force co-chairmen, Geiger suggested the goals "be both ambitious and specific; ambitious enough to demonstrate that America's leaders understand the depth of the problems schools face, specific enough to enable Americans to hold government accountable."

Bush hits road to help candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will travel to Houston, Denver and Des Moines, Iowa, on Thursday and Friday to raise money for Republican candidates and participate in anti-drug events in two of the cities, the White House said Tuesday.

Bush will visit the Acres Homes War on Drugs Committee in Houston, a group fighting drug trafficking in a public housing project. Drug policy director William Bennett visited the group recently to applaud its success in taking back a park from dope peddlers.

Bush will attend a fund-raising dinner that night in the cavernous Astrodome for Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Bush will spend the night in Houston, his legal residence, then fly Friday morning to Denver to appear at a luncheon for Rep. Hank Brown, R-Colo., who is running for the Senate seat that Sen. Bill Armstrong, a fellow Republican, is vacating next year.

Bush will also make an anti-drug rally with players from the Denver Broncos football team at John F. Kennedy High School in Denver, then fly to Des Moines to speak at a fund-raising dinner for Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa. Tauke is considering a run next year for the seat of Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Dismissed teacher sues to regain job

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — A former Teacher of the Year acquitted of drug charges that resulted in her firing has sued to get her job back.

Vicki Shering, who was arrested along with her husband, Michael, after authorities found marijuana plants in a makeshift greenhouse in the couple's yard, also seeks an unspecified amount of damages in the lawsuit filed Monday in U.S. District Court.

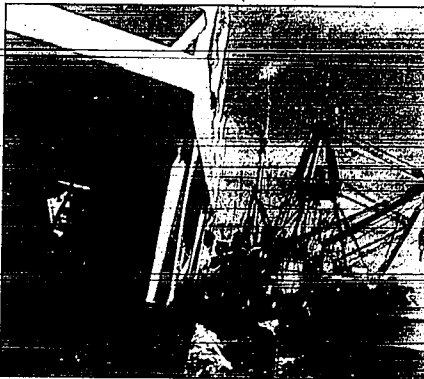
The former teacher in Moultrie in southwest Georgia was temporarily suspended from her job in May, shortly after being arrested. In June, the school board dismissed her and the State Board of Education upheld the local board.

An appeal of that decision is in the state courts, said her lawyer, William Norwood.

Man pleads innocent to Huey murder

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Tyrone Robinson, accused of the Aug. 22 curbside killing of shock mother Party co-founder Huey P. Newton, pleaded innocent Tuesday in Alameda County Superior Court.

Judge Gordon Banimo ordered the 25-year-old defendant to trial on Jan. 24, and granted a bail hearing for Dec. 14. Robinson has been held without bail since the dawn shooting that took the life of the charismatic black leader of the 1960s.



U.S.S. Kittiwake moves in close to block the Greenpeace ship

Greenpeace vows legal action against U.S. Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The protest group Greenpeace on Tuesday accused the Navy of "maliciousness" in ramming its flagship as it protested the test launch of a Trident II missile.

The Navy says it did not ram the ship.

"We have a message for the Navy," Greenpeace USA Executive Director Peter Bahouth told a news conference. "We are going to take legal action. They are going to have to pay us damages."

He declined to give details or say how much the group might seek in damages for the alleged incident Monday in the Atlantic Ocean 50 miles off the Florida coast just before the submarine Tennessee fired the \$26.5 million missile.

The Navy denied that it rammed the \$87-ton ship Greenpeace. The service said that it respected the group's right to protest but that it also had a right under international law to protect itself on the high seas.

At the news conference, Greenpeace leaders showed videotapes of two vessels identified as the Navy tug vessels Grasp and Kittiwake spraying the decks of the Greenpeace and pulling alongside. The tapes showed gaping holes in the hull of the Greenpeace; group leaders said the gashes resulted from ramming by the tugs.

to be an antenna from a submerged submarine. The group's leaders said the object was the radio mast of the Tennessee.

The group said Navy commandos cut the fuel lines of two inflatable speedboats and returned them to the mother ship. No commandos appeared on the videotape.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Pete Williams said the "Navy didn't ram the Greenpeace boat."

"As far as the right to do this, obviously the United States respects the right of Greenpeace ... to express its opinion through peaceful demonstrations," he said.

But he said that the United States "reserves and will exercise its right to protect its vessels and crews engaged in lawful high-seas activities and protect them from interference or other action by others that would endanger U.S. vessels and their crews." He said that right is recognized under international law.

He said the Greenpeace action interfered with the "legitimate exercise of the U.S. of its high-seas freedoms. The interference itself was a violation of international law."

The protest was part of a "nuclear-free seas" campaign the organization launched in 1987, according to Bahouth.

White House plays down differing summit views

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, dealing with aftershocks from the Malta summit, attempted to quell criticism from conservatives Tuesday and play down any differences between President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle on the Soviet Union.

On another summit topic, the administration said the meeting enabled Bush to look ahead to possible budget savings two years from now as a result of likely arms reductions.

The White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said that if an agreement is signed next year to slash long-range nuclear missiles, "I think that could have an impact, certainly" on the budget that would be submitted the following January.

Bush, on his first day back in the Oval Office, got a standing ovation from his Cabinet, summoned to the White House for a report on his two days of talks with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Bush ignored questions from reporters about Quayle, who has

offered a more guarded and skeptical post-summit assessment of the Soviets than Bush has.

Quayle, in an interview with the Washington Post, called the Soviet Union "a totalitarian government" and said "I don't think they've changed much in foreign policy."

Bush, on the other hand, said after the summit, "We stand at the threshold of a brand new era of U.S.-Soviet relations." He also said Gorbachev's endorsement of reforms in Eastern Europe was "absolutely" mandates new thinking by the West.

Explaining the difference, Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said, "We have an administration that is very closely aligned but I think it probably not possible for people to speak literally with one voice."

"And there may from time to time be difference of perspective but there's no difference in the substance of the policies we're pursuing."

For months, Quayle has voted a harder line than Bush toward the Soviet Union. It has been suggested the vice president was deliberately playing to the conservatives as part of a White House strategy to keep their support.

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Supreme Court hears case on possessing child pornography

WASHINGTON (AP) — States should be barred from outlawing the "mere possession" and "simple viewing" of child pornography, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

"Anything that one sees in one's own home, it's all protected under the First Amendment," public defender S. Adele Shank argued in attacking such an Ohio law.

But Columbus City Attorney

Ronald J. O'Brien said possession of lewd depictions of nude children is not an act falling under the First Amendment's "freedom-of-expression" protections.

"Child pornography has been driven underground," O'Brien said. "Because it's underground, the additional tool of having a possession offense is necessary."

The nation's highest court ruled in

1982 that states may outlaw material depicting sexual performances by children because such material, like obscenity, is not constitutionally protected.

But the 1982 decision dealt with producing and selling child pornography, not the private possession of it.

Clyde Osborne of Columbus, then 61, was prosecuted in 1985 for

possessing four photos of a nude boy believed to be 13 or 14. Prosecutors said Osborne got the photos from a Florida mail-order business and had placed them in a photo album in his home.

The photos were discovered after police searched Osborne's home on a tip that he had bought the material. Osborne was convicted and sentenced to six months in jail.

The state law, as passed by the Ohio Legislature, banned possession or viewing of "any material or performance that shows a minor ... in a state of nudity." Exemptions were included for parents and, among other things, for photos with an artistic, medical or scientific purpose.

The Ohio Supreme Court, in upholding the law, narrowed its ban to lewd depictions of nude children under 18.

Many of the justices' questions Tuesday centered on whether the law as originally worded or the law as construed by Ohio's highest court is now at issue.

Ms. Shank, representing Osborne, said the court must confine its ruling to the law as originally written.

O'Brien said the law as construed by the Ohio Supreme Court is what is before the court.

Whichever rendition of the state

law the justices use, their decision is expected by July.

Some of their questions and comments focused directly on the validity of outlawing something possessed in one's home.

When Ms. Shank noted that the high court in 1969 ruled that governments may not ban the private possession of obscene materials, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist reminded her of the court's 1982 child-porn decision and other rulings.

"A lot of water has flowed under the bridge since the 1969 ruling," Rehnquist said.

Justice Antonin Scalia at one point said Ohio "asserts the only way to dry up the child-pornography business is by making it illegal to have this material ... the same way you attempt to dry up elephant poaching by making it illegal to possess ivory."

L.A. loses labor case before high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cities and other local governments may be forced to pay civil rights damages if they interfere illegally in labor negotiations, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices said Los Angeles city officials are required to compensate a taxi company that went out of business when the city canceled its franchise during a dispute between the company and its drivers.

The ruling, while relatively narrow, bucks a recent high court trend limiting the application of federal civil rights laws.

The decision does not affect state governments. The court ruled last June that states and state officials may not be sued under the civil rights law used in the Los Angeles case.

In other action, the court:

• Made it easier, in a unanimous ruling in an Ohio case, for workers to sue their unions over alleged failures to provide fair representation.

• Ruled, 8-1, in a New York City case that federal judges may punish lawyers but not their law firms for frivolous lawsuits and needless legal maneuvers.

In the cab company case, the Los Angeles City Council refused in 1981 to renew the Golden State Transit Corp.'s taxi franchise because the company was caught up in a dispute with a Teamsters union local representing company drivers.

Golden State, with 400 cabs, had been the city's largest taxi operator until 1980.

The Teamsters called a strike for the same day the city was to consider renewing the franchises of 13 cab companies.

Golden State went out of business after failing to win renewal of its franchise.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1986 that Los Angeles officials improperly interfered with rights protected by the National Labor Relations Act.

That ruling said local governments lack authority to tip the balance in labor disputes by defining what economic sanctions either side might suffer.

But the decision did not specify what remedy was available to Golden State.

The case went back to the lower federal courts, and last year the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied compensatory damages to the defunct taxi company.

A federal judge previously ordered Los Angeles officials to grant Golden State a four-year

franchise and pay the market value of the company's assets, less what it received in bankruptcy proceedings.

The company said that was a hollow victory since it already had liquidated its assets when it went out of business.

The Supreme Court on Tuesday permitted the cab company to sue the city under a federal civil rights law enacted after the Civil War that generally benefits individuals rather than businesses.

Justice John Paul Stevens said while the National Labor Relations Act does not authorize such suits, the act "creates rights in labor and management that are protected against governmental interference."

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Manfredo accepts Panama Canal post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush spurned the nomination of the Panamanian government Tuesday and said he has asked the deputy administrator of the Panama Canal to serve as acting administrator starting Jan. 1.

Bush said the nomination of Fernando Manfredo would allow the United States to comply with a stipulation in the 12-year-old Panama Canal Treaty that the top post at the Panama Canal Commission must be filled by a Panamanian citizen effective Jan. 1, 1990.

The treaty specifies that the

Panamanian government nominate the administrator and the U.S. president appoint him, subject to Senate confirmation.

But the Bush administration has refused to consider the nominee of the Panamanian government, Tomas Altamirano-Duque, director-president of La Estrella, Panama's biggest newspaper, and a former lawmaker for the Democratic Revolutionary Party.

Manfredo was commerce minister under the late Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos.

The White House said Manfredo has accepted the acting position. A

secretary at his office in Panama said he was not available for comment Tuesday.

Bush refrained from making a full-fledged appointment because the U.S. government does not recognize the government of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, who is wanted in the United States on drug-trafficking charges.

A permanent appointment will be made "at such time as a legitimate Panamanian government exists and proposes its candidate for administrator," said presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Panel warns that school bleachers could fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government told school administrators nationwide Tuesday that poor maintenance and improper operation may cause certain indoor bleachers to collapse.

"Investigations reveal that if the bleachers are not opened properly and maintained correctly, over a period of time, the bleachers may collapse," the Consumer Product Safety Commission said in a statement.

The commission said recent collapses of school gymnasium bleachers prompted the warning, which involves manual, telescoping bleachers made from 1966 to 1979 by Michigan-based Interkal and sold

under the trade names "Brunswick," "Veeta" and "Interkal."

The agency said that 16 collapses since 1973 have produced back, arm, leg and ankle injuries — some serious.

Last spring nine people were injured when a section of a bleacher collapsed during a graduation ceremony at a Colorado high school. Eighty-three students were injured in September 1988 when bleachers collapsed at a Maryland high school. Officials determined that structural failure caused the collapse.

Francis Hubbel, president of Interkal, acknowledged that the bleachers at issue don't "have certain fail-safe features built in."

He said the bleachers were redesigned in 1979.

"The old design is working but requires a high level of care" by owners, Hubbel added in a telephone interview.

The company has sent more than 3,000 schools operating manuals and safety stickers for the bleachers.

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Last spring nine people were injured when a section of a bleacher collapsed during a graduation ceremony at a Colorado high school. Eighty-three students were injured in September 1988 when bleachers collapsed at a Maryland high school. Officials determined that structural failure caused the collapse.

Francis Hubbel, president of Interkal, acknowledged that the bleachers at issue don't "have certain fail-safe features built in."

He said the bleachers were redesigned in 1979.

"The old design is working but requires a high level of care" by owners, Hubbel added in a telephone interview.

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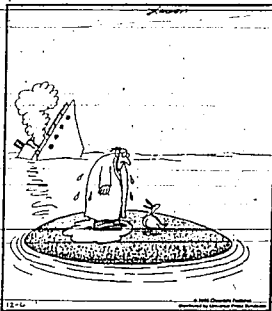
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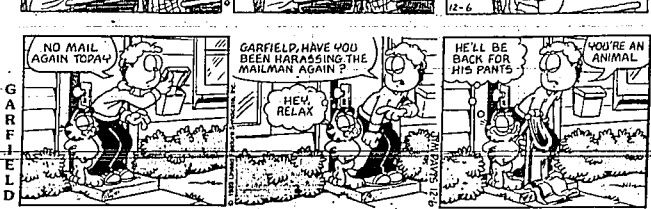


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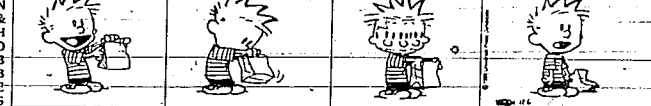
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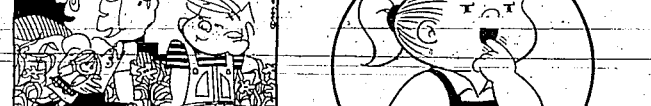
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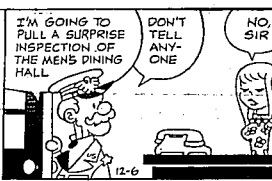
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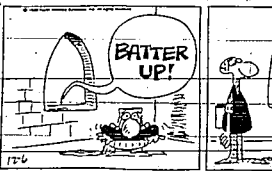
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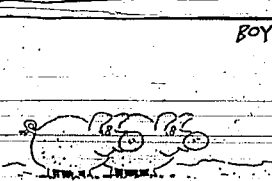
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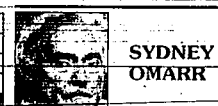
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF DECEMBER 6TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... many persons have commented on your voice. You are capable of teaching, acting, singing. You also can be self-indulgent to the point of having a "sweet tooth." Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life.

ORION (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You discover "escape route." Light actually shines at end of tunnel. Focus on freedom, ability to work with rules and regulations. Honor could be bestowed by institution, charitable organization.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You wished for rapprochement with family member - It will happen by tonight. Emphasis on timing, luck, speculation, personal magnetism. You might be saying, "I guess I didn't know my own strength!"

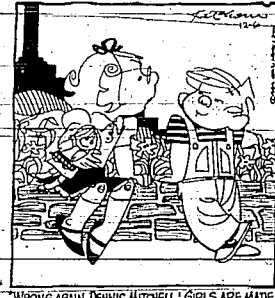
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be provided with special keys, rights and permissions. Emphasis on honors, achievement, added popularity. You'll be chided concerning diet, apparel. You can afford to be good sport!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Various cycles point to vindication, possible promotion. What had been an obstacle will be transformed into steppingstone. Agent reveals existence of "slush funds." Scorpio plays prominent role.

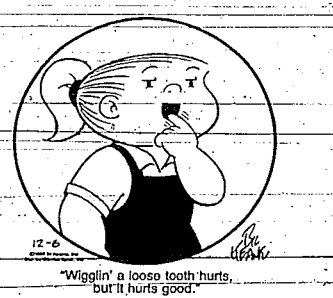
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lines of communication open, dialogue begins regarding unidirectional transaction. Minor logistical flaw will be erased. Scenario features reading, writing, renewal of acquaintance with member of opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



continues to center around home, security, major domestic change. Financial status of partner or mate proves revealing. Means you learn plenty about money and how it gets that way.

LARIAT (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on home entertainment, handling of delicate objects - including china - ware. Special guest will insist, "You've got a secret and I want to know it!" It's kidding on the square!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scenario leaves no room for indifference. It is all or nothing - emotion, physical attraction spotlighted. You could be on destiny's to-boggan ride. Older persons involved, including parent or employer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Individual who had been ambivalent might declare, "It is now or never!" Sale or purchase of property featured. Search for ideal mate continues on mental plane. Aries figures prominently.

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ary low regard of yourself. Shrug.

Quick, name the only animal that runs backwards to attack. No, sir, you should've said porcupine!

Big words don't make it into the Australian vernacular. They're cut down to a couple of syllables. It's a pattern down there. For example, "garbage collectors" are "garbs."

Am told fleas run about 80,000 to the ounce.

HAIR PULLING
 Numerous people compulsively pull out their own hair. Doctors say an antidepressant drug called clomipramine ends the compulsion in many. What they're looking for now is a similar drug to stop the compulsive, fingernail biting. They think they'll find it.

What's different about Sunday night?
 That's when the most people have trouble sleeping. Or so their complaints to doctors indicate.

You can figure the makings for that rain on your windshield was in the sky for about three weeks.

To clean smudged places on varnished floors, hardly anything works better than cold tea. Or so says a household-holds professional.

Use of Nazi data outrages camp survivor

'No one should benefit from brutal crimes. I'm hurt by scientists who say we should use Nazi data. I feel the victims have paid with lifelong suffering.'

- Eva Mozes Kor, Auschwitz medical experiment survivor

BOSTON (AP) — A death camp survivor who was one of 3,600 twins subjected to Josef Mengele's infamous experiments voiced her outrage at a conference Monday on Nazi medicine, condemning the use of that data in scientific research.

"No one should benefit from brutal crimes," said Eva Mozes Kor, 54, president of CANDLES, which stands for Children of Auschwitz Nazi Deadly Lab Experiments Survivors.

"I'm hurt by scientists who say we should use Nazi data," Kor told about 300 people during the international conference at Boston University. "I feel the victims have paid with lifelong suffering."

Some biomedical ethicists contend that the issue is moot, because Nazi research already has been cited in American and British journals. They argue that the data, despite its source, have the potential to save human life.

Kor's recollection of her experiences at the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp in occupied Poland during World War II was one of the most dramatic at the symposium on Nazi doctors and parallels in modern medicine.

"Nothing on Earth can prepare you for Auschwitz," said Kor. "It is hell on Earth."
Kor, a Jew from Romania who lives in Terre Haute, Ind., said the trauma of the camps has never left her. In 1987, she donated a kidney to her identical twin, Miriam, whose kidneys had seriously deteriorated because of the near-daily injections they received in the camps.

"I would like to know what I was injected with but I can't even find our files," said Kor, who was 9 when she and her sister were imprisoned. "We don't even know where all the data is."

Kor and her sister were one of 1,800 sets of twins who endured genetic experiments during 10 months at Auschwitz-Birkenau.

Her story, accompanied by stark photographs of her family and the camp, left many in the audience weeping. When she finished, some gave her a standing ovation.

Kor said she cannot remember her life before she was 5, when the Germans began occupying Romania. "I was never a free person, never experienced freedom until I came to Israel in 1950," she said in an interview before her talk.

Kor, her parents, two older sisters and her twin arrived at Auschwitz in a packed train in April 1944. She said she remembers her mother clutching her hand and her sister's hand when they were shoved off the train onto a platform. Her father and two older sisters disappeared into the crowd. They were never heard from again.

An SS soldier yelled in German for twins, and pulled her and her

sister away, Kor said. She looked back and saw her mother being dragged away, arms outstretched toward the twins and crying.

"I never saw her again," Kor said. The sisters were taken to a special barracks for twin girls, who were 18 months to 12 years old, where they began a grim routine that lasted until the Allies liberated the camp in January 1945.

Three days a week, for nine hours at a time, Kor and her sister stood naked with a dozen other sets of twins in a laboratory where Nazi doctors prodded, poked and examined them.

Three times a week, the twins were taken to another laboratory where blood samples were taken from Kor's right arm and her left arm was injected with germs and chemicals.

Kor became very sick after one injection and was taken to a barracks for the dying. "No one that I'm aware of ever came back from there," she said.

While sick, Kor was not given any medicine, food or water, but was monitored by Mengele and his doctors several times a day. Kor once heard Mengele say, "Too bad, she's so young, she only has two weeks to live."

At that point, Kor vowed to survive. She later discovered the doctors carefully monitored her sister during the same period.

Kor said the goal was to wait until she died, then give her sister a fatal injection and conduct comparative autopsies.

Kor said she and her sister, who lives in Israel and is vice president of CANDLES, were unable to discuss their experiences at Auschwitz until 1979.

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THE BEAR (PG) TONIGHT 7:30-9:30

ENDS SOON! DAD (PG) TODAY 7:00-9:15

GROSS ANATOMY (PG13) TONIGHT 9:20



Eva Mozes Kor holds photos of her sister and Auschwitz.

Gabor's fine, jail time delayed during appeal

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A judge Tuesday put actress Zsa Zsa Gabor's 72-hour jail sentence and fines totaling \$2,937 on hold while she appeals her misdemeanor conviction for slapping a police officer.

Municipal Court Judge Charles G. Rubin refused to delay the 120 hours of community service, a psychiatric evaluation and \$10,000 restitution to the Police Department, all of which he ordered during Miss Gabor's

sentencing. The flamboyant actress, who originally was ordered to go to jail before Dec. 29, did not attend the hearing.

Defense attorney Harrison Bull said outside court that he had advised Miss Gabor not to show up at any future court dates unless she is needed.

Miss Gabor already has begun one part of her sentence by working at a women's shelter in beachfront

Venice, Bull said. Miss Gabor delivered Thanksgiving turkeys to the center and has been helping with fund raising, he said.

Miss Gabor was arrested when she slapped Officer Paul Kramer on July 14 in an altercation after she pulled over her Rolls-Royce. A jury convicted her on Sept. 29 of misdemeanor battery on a police officer, driving without a valid driver's license and having an open container of alcohol in her car.

Woman jailed for late books seeks \$500,000

ATLANTA (AP) — A woman jailed for having seven overdue library books is suing the county and its solicitor for \$500,000.

Karen Lindsay, a 43-year-old office worker from suburban Atlanta, was jailed overnight in October for failing to appear in court on the overdue-book charges.

She said she returned the books in 1988 and was never served with the notice to appear in court.

"That seems like a reasonable amount for being dragged out of your house at 10:30 p.m. and spending a night in jail without bond," said Herbert E. Schlanger, Ms. Lindsay's attorney.

The U.S. District Court complaint alleges false arrest. Schlanger said that because Ms. Lindsay never received court notice, she committed no crime and, therefore, was falsely imprisoned.

Solicitor Gerald N. Blaney, named in the lawsuit, declined comment, but has acknowledged that the woman didn't receive the notice.

Bogus alien story nets firing

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A fake news story saying aliens were sighted near this northern Illinois town appeared on the front page of the Rockford Register Star.

The four-line story, which made it into several thousand early Sunday editions before the presses were stopped, did not seem to alarm readers, perhaps because it was not printed in the newspaper's normal style, police said.

The paper nevertheless printed a

retraction Monday.

A production worker was fired for writing the story about extraterrestrial children as a practical joke and mistakenly putting it on a page cleared for printing, USA Today reported Tuesday, quoting Rockford Publisher Michael Coleman.

Coleman was not immediately available to comment; his secretary told The Associated Press this morning.

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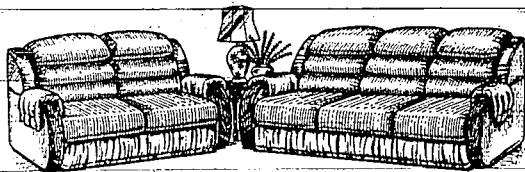
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- P.G. Parental guidance suggested; some material may not be suitable for children.
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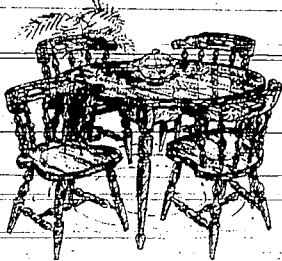
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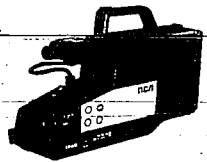
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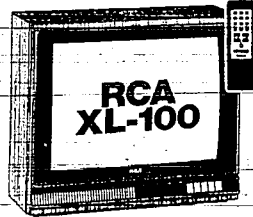
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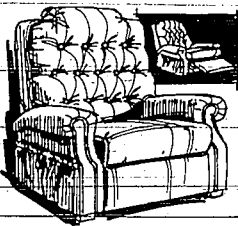
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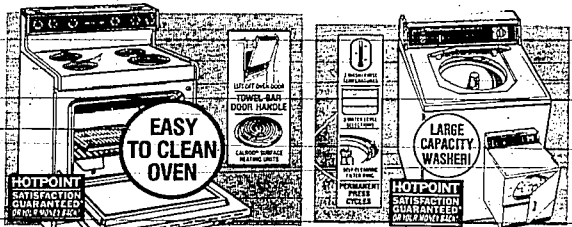
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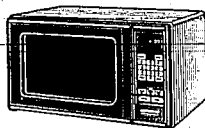
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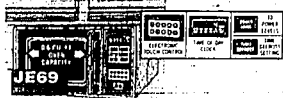


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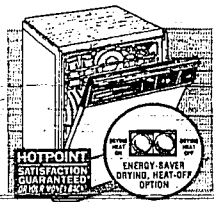
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Reactions vary to EPA potato pesticide ban

By The Times-News
and Associated press

BOISE — Farm and government officials in Idaho reacted with skepticism and concern to the Environmental Protection Agency's call for curbs on the pesticide DDT.

"I would think it would be a very serious problem for the citizens of this state because of potatoes being such a major source of income," said Tom Geary, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau and a Burley-area potato grower.

"Hopefully, consumer confidence in Idaho's most famous crop will stay high," states Agriculture Department Director Dick

Rush said. "If consumer confidence is shaken, supermarkets or whatever might lower purchases and that might lower the price."

The proposed restrictions announced Monday would limit DDT to 90 percent of the estimated 18 million pounds of ethylene bisdithiocarbamate sold annually in the United States for agricultural use.

The EPA says the chemical poses a cancer risk when used on potatoes and scores of other crops.

According to statistics compiled by the American Farm Bureau, 25 percent to 35 percent of potato crops in Idaho and other states would be lost if DDT were banned, Geary said.

The economic effects would be most sharply felt in small, farm-dependent towns, he said. "It certainly has a domino effect over the entire state."

Geary said the pesticide is used by about 45 percent of potato growers in Idaho and nationwide.

If it is banned, consumers probably would pay about 13 percent more for potatoes in stores, he said.

But Mindoka County Extension Agent Von Hopkins said substitute chemicals on the market are used fairly often.

"There are other foods it will affect a lot more than Idaho's potato industry," Hopkins said. "We do have some alternatives, and we have been using them."

Although the chemicals also are used on such Magic Valley crops as barley, beans and field corn — all covered by the EPA's proposal — a ban would have little impact on those crops, Hopkins said.

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Engineers cleared in Bellevue contract

BELLEVUE — The Idaho Board of Professional Engineers has cleared an engineering firm of violating ethical standards when it bid for the town's \$3 million sewer project.

The board Friday stated Forsgren Associates of Rexburg did not offer to take on the project on a contingency basis, which state engineering codes prohibit.

Bellevue officials misinterpreted Forsgren's proposal to include an offer to underwrite engineering costs prior to a bond election to help fund the project, according to a letter to Forsgren from Wende Higgins, chairman of the Idaho Board of Professional Engineers.

The letter concluded that "there was no violation... and the Board would not proceed for further adjudication of the matter." The board's decision was based on transcripts and records of a hearing it held Aug. 24 in Twin Falls.

Hawkins bean case farmers meet tonight at Filer High

FILER — A meeting for farmers involved in the Hawkins Co. Ltd. bankruptcy proceeding will be at 8 tonight at the Filer High School auditorium.

Bankruptcy court ballots have been mailed to Hawkins creditors — including farmers — to determine which of two settlement proposals should be accepted.

John Drancy, a member of an informal growers' committee, said the proposals will be discussed to help farmers understand the provisions in each.

School report to be given tonight at Twin Falls High

TWIN FALLS — After months of meetings, the Long-Range Planning Committee for the Twin Falls School District is ready to report to the school board on its recommendations for future space needs on the elementary, junior and senior high school levels.

Committee members will make their presentation during a meeting beginning at 6 tonight in the Twin Falls High School faculty room.

Local company helps make Idaho City water safe again

IDAHO CITY — The tap water is safe to drink in Idaho City, thanks to \$100,000 of new equipment for the municipal water system from a new Twin Falls company.

The state Department of Health and Welfare filed on Monday a 9-month-old order to boil water in Idaho City after a chlorinated-azone system was installed.

Scott Jonson Industries Inc., which located in Twin Falls earlier this year, provided the azone-generating equipment. Ozone is an unstable form of oxygen that imparts a taste.

The equipment is designed to eliminate giardia bacteria found in Elk Creek, the sole source of drinking water for Idaho City's 300 residents. The boil order crippled the town's summer tourism trade and forced officials to call in tanker trucks of clean water. The new equipment was purchased with the help of a state grant.

Firemen respond to site of local jail cell demolition

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls firefighters snuffed out smoldering insulation ignited by demolition at the county courthouse on Tuesday.

The old jail cells on the building's fourth floor are being gutted, and a torch used to cut through the steel ceiling heated up the cellulose insulation, fire Battalion Chief Fred Webb said.

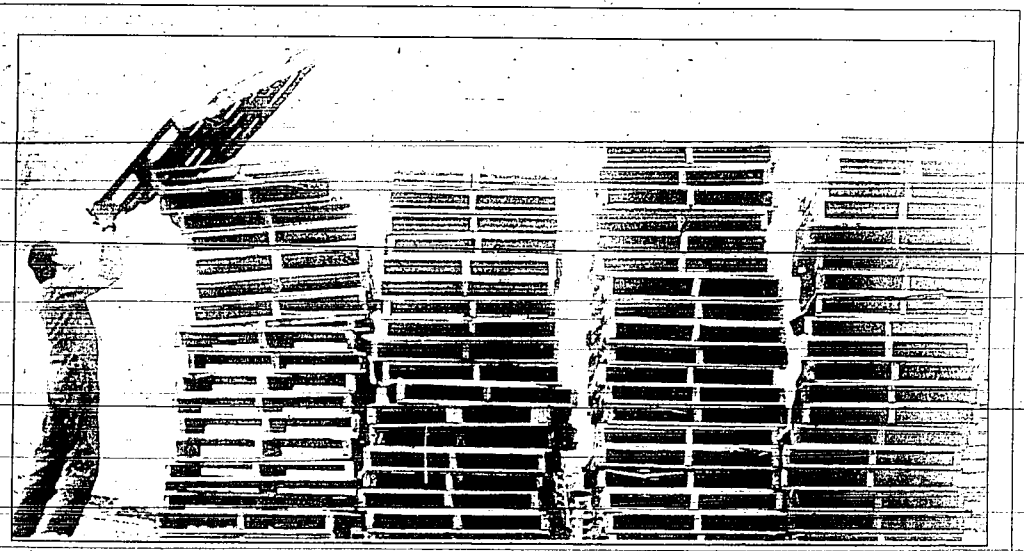
The fire station was summoned just after 11 a.m. Webb said. Three trucks and nine firefighters responded. There were no flames, Webb said. Cellulose, or recycled paper, is fire resistant, but it holds heat, smolders and could ignite other material on fire, Webb said.

Ex-Gooding officer's case gets preliminary hearing

GOODING — Former Gooding police officer Terry Behunin, 23, appeared in Magistrate Court Tuesday on a rape charge.

His attorney, Eugene Fredericksen, requested a preliminary hearing. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Thomas Cushman set the hearing for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 16, the same time as the preliminary hearing for Jeffrey Dean Powell, 27, who is charged with being an accessory to rape.

In documents filed in court, investigators said Behunin had sex with a 17-year-old girl in August while Powell slept nearby. Investigators said they found no evidence that force was used.

**It looks like work**

With quite a few left to go, Jim Skinner, Tuesday afternoon. The Twin Falls resident Bottling Co. and readies them for resale. He carefully removes a pallet from its stack said he buys pallets from the Pepsi Cola was sorting these for unrepairable ones.

Burley student to win wheels

BURLEY — A high school student will receive a late Christmas present as part of the school's efforts to promote good behavior among kids.

The school will draw for the winner of a bronze 1980 Honda Civic from tickets teachers submit for students who have perfect attendance, no tardies or display other positive behavior in their classes.

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Hailey man guilty of drug charges

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A man involved in the marijuana seizure in Blaine County in the past five years was found guilty Tuesday of two felony drug charges.

Roger Kim Fairchild, 37, Hailey, was found guilty by a 12-person jury of possessing cocaine with intent to distribute and possession of more than 3 ounces of marijuana.

Neither Blaine County Prosecutor Ned

Williamson nor defense attorney Victor Rosito could be reached for comment.

Fifth District Judge J. William Hart, of Rupert, said a sentencing date has not been set.

Fairchild faces a maximum of life imprisonment and a \$25,000 fine for the cocaine charge, and a maximum of five years and a \$10,000 for the marijuana charge.

Fairchild was arrested in June after a search of his mobile home turned up more than 3 pounds of cocaine, 3 pounds of

marijuana, seven guns and \$2,500.

A tip earlier that month had led to his investigation by the Blaine County Drug Task Force.

Because of publicity in Hailey, Fairchild requested that the trial be moved.

A trial that began a month ago in Shoshone ended in a mistrial.

The second trial began Nov. 28, and attorneys finished their closing arguments Tuesday.

The jury deliberated about 2½ hours.

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Gooding studies prison plan for old TB facility

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Described recently as "an albatross around the state's neck," the vacant state-owned tuberculosis hospital is being studied as the center of a plan that would bring jobs and revenue to the town of 3,000.

A special Gooding Chamber of Commerce committee is studying the feasibility of converting the hospital into a private prison facility, explained Joe Herring, the executive director of the Region-IV Development Association.

Located just south of the railroad tracks, the hospital building has stood empty since 1963, despite numerous plans to convert it into something worthwhile.

The latest idea on the drawing board isn't new.

In 1984, a private corrections developer, Buckingham Security Ltd., of Lewisburg, Pa., offered to develop a 500- to 750-bed facility. But the deal fell through when neither Idaho industrial revenue bonds nor private funding could be made available to

finance construction.

Herring said that under a revived proposal the building could be developed by either a private developer or a local unit of government. The city of Gooding could even take on the project and contract out the prison's operation, he said.

He said the building is ideal for a prison because it was built in the 1950s, during the Cold War, as a bomb shelter.

"You literally couldn't dynamite it," he said. "And it could be acquired cheaply."

Herring stressed that there are no concrete plans to convert the hospital into a prison, that the committee is just looking at the "real possibility"

"We don't have a real project yet, we're trying to create one," he said.

No timeline has been discussed, he said, but the committee, under the leadership of Gary Phelps, chairman of the chamber's industrial and commercial committee, should have a report at least by late spring.

The committee has met with an out-of-state correctional facility consultant to

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Ketchum puts curb on parking

By ROBERT DQYIL
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Shoppers here won't be parking in some areas of downtown for unlimited lengths of time.

The City Council voted Monday to establish a two-hour parking limit in a five-block area surrounding the Gincobbi Shopping Center.

The council has considered for some whether the downtown area should have limits on its parking.

Monday's decision came in response to a study conducted in cooperation with the chamber of Commerce. Study results showed that on Fourth Street, which fronts the shopping center, 53 percent of the cars remained parked in the same space for more than three hours.

The council concluded employees of downtown businesses were parking in the spaces, denying shoppers the most convenient spaces.

Councilman Bill Vanderbilt cast the sole vote against the limits, saying the area should be expanded to include the major portion of the downtown area.

"Setting aside such a small area won't really give us a chance to see how this limitation on parking works," Vanderbilt said.

Other council members said the area shouldn't be extended until all of downtown has sidewalks so people won't have to walk in the streets.

Also, the town's most serious parking

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Secrecy of INEL cleanup plans causes confusion

By N. S. NORKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cleanup plans at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have inspired some surprise and confusion.

"The whole process has been confusing," said Liz Paul, executive director of the statewide environmental group the Snake River Alliance. "There was never any public notice that this was under development."

Not even public-information officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory were notified of plans being developed for

the site.

INEL spokesman Nick Nichols said the first he'd heard of INEL's version of federal five-year cleanup plans was a story last week in *The Times-News*. That story was based on a copy of the draft plan obtained from state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

The federal Energy Department has promised to involve the public in plans that will put the department's Environmental Restoration and Waste Management Five-year Plan into action at its energy sites, but so far that hasn't happened at INEL.

At some federal nuclear sites, the public involvement in cleanup plans was allowed.

Officials in the Energy Department's San Francisco office went to some pains to send out copies of the draft plans for sites including the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, said Carol Powell, spokeswoman for the San Francisco office.

The plans were express-mailed to people and groups who have expressed interest in the site in the past, Powell said.

Some of those groups included a homeowners association in Davis, Calif., and protest groups in the Bay Area, Powell said. Recipients of the plans were asked to return comments by Dec. 1.

No public meetings were scheduled, however, because of the short time allowed for the plans to be developed, she said.

The draft plans for cleanup sites sent only to state legislators and regulatory officials, Indian tribes and congressional delegates for comment.

It was not sent to interest groups, even though some of those have expressed an active interest in activities at INEL, and are included on the site's mailing list.

"We'd like to see it even if we don't have a chance to comment on it," Paul said.

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Watkins wants Idaho to take waste

HOUSTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James Watkins said he still hopes to persuade the governors of seven states, including Idaho, to accept temporary storage of radioactive waste from nuclear weapons production even though officials of those states remain opposed.

Watkins said Monday he would broach the idea with the governors once the DOE can prove it has a good, solid plan for operating the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M., and the proposed Yucca Mountain commercial waste repository in Nevada.

The Bush administration proposed in October to send excess radioactive waste from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near Golden, Colo., to the seven states.

But the administration found no takers among the states — New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, South Carolina, Tennessee and Washington — and it did not even formally ask Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus — who precipitated the situation by unilaterally barring further shipments to his state for temporary storage last summer.

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GOV. CECIL ANDRUS Firmly against nuclear waste

yards of hazardous and radioactive waste that can be stored at the plant under a state permit.

Colorado officials expect Rocky Flats to reach the limit around March 1.

The Rocky Flats plant is the only facility in the United States for building plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons.

DOE officials asked the seven states to share the burden and allow waste to be stored above ground for two years to prevent

closure of the Rocky Flats plant. The two sites the agency proposed in New Mexico for above-ground storage were WIPP and Los Alamos National Laboratory.

WIPP is a DOE project to store defense-related plutonium-contaminated waste, 2,150 feet underground in rooms carved out of ancient salt beds 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

The repository was slated to go into operation a year ago. But the opening was delayed because of environmental and safety concerns and Congress' failure to pass a bill withdrawing the WIPP land from public use.

Watkins said last week Rocky Flats would halt weapons production indefinitely while the safety and environmental problems are corrected.

But officials said production at the plant might not cease long enough to avert a waste storage crisis.

Watkins said Monday that because Rocky Flats still is apt to exceed its limits, he "may have to work out an arrangement with the states once they see we have a serious plan, wherever we're beginning to address a number of items that are unresolved."

There will be additions to the DOE plan later this month and again in February, he said.

Watkins said he believes "it will take some time to convince the governors."

Andrus has said repeatedly that Idaho has done its share, accepting over 2 million cubic feet of radioactive waste for temporary storage over the years, and the only action acceptable now is for the government to begin removing that waste.

New Mexico officials also said they still objected. "I still believe the plan he has put forward is not a reasonable approach to the problem," said Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M.

Reps. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., and Steve Schiff, R-N.M., agreed with Bingaman.

Richardson said that if Watkins continued to pursue the idea, it would have a disastrous effect on the WIPP land legislation.

Secretary Watkins proceeds to select New Mexico as an interim storage site, he can kiss (the legislation) good-bye forever in the House," Richardson said.

Gov. Garrey Caruthers said last week he had not wavered in his opposition, and he did not believe any state would accept the waste.

Boise man found guilty of molesting teenager

BOISE (AP) — Avoiced Boise homosexual George Frank Lewis was convicted Tuesday of the molestation of a teen-aged boy and faces a maximum life term in prison.

Lewis was found guilty of lewd and lascivious behavior with the then-15-year-old minor after dragging the Nez Perce County jury through about 90 minutes of closing comments that may have hurt his case.

Lewis broke down in the courtroom after hearing the verdict from the eight-man, four-woman jury selected in Lewiston.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor

Jay Rosenthal said Tuesday he would not pursue the AIDS-exposure charge because of the expense, or to put the jury through the ordeal of Lewis acting pro se as his own counsel once more.

In testimony Monday, the youth's father said he had told Rosenthal he would not mind seeing Lewis dead after reportedly three sexual acts between him and the man's son in Ada and Boise counties.

"I do not like you, I do not respect you, and I don't care one little iota about you," the Boise man said while being questioned by Lewis.

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Symms seeks divorce from wife of 30 years

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has filed for divorce from his wife of more than 30 years, citing irreconcilable differences.

The divorce suit was filed Nov. 28 in the District Court in Boise according to court records.

The senator and his wife have been separated since the spring of 1987 when Symms moved out of the couple's home in Alexandria, Va.

Neither Symms nor his wife could be reached for comment Tuesday.

Mrs. Symms, 51, was diagnosed in 1975 as having scleroderma, a rare arthritic disease that causes hardening of the body's connective tissue and affects digestive organs. It can partly incapacitate its



SEN. STEVE SYMMS Cites differences in divorce

victims and can be fatal.

Mrs. Symms underwent surgery for complications from the disease in 1985 but joined her husband during his re-election campaign in 1986.

The former Frances Stockdale, a native of Hammond, Ind., was raised in Helena, Mont.

She met Symms at the University of Idaho and they married in August 1959.

They have four children, including a high school-age daughter, Katy, who lives with her mother.

Symms was elected to Congress from Idaho's 1st District in 1972, served four terms and defeated Democratic Sen. Frank Church for his Senate seat in 1980.

He was re-elected in 1986 after a long, expensive and sometimes bitter race with former Democratic governor John Evans.

Mrs. Symms was named a "Distinguished Citizen" by the Idaho Statesman in August 1987 for her work as a former treasurer of the Ladies of the Senate Red Cross unit and past president of the Republican Congressional Wives Club, as well as a number of charities.

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Embezzler Bivens starts her appeal
TWIN FALLS — A District Court clerk Tuesday sent legal papers to the state Supreme Court for United Way embezzler Paula Bivens' appeal.

When the Supreme Court clerk's office receives the documents, the clerk's record and reporter's transcript, Bivens will have 35 days to file notice of what she is appealing, a Supreme Court clerk said. Oral arguments are unlikely before next fall, the clerk said.

Bivens, 31, pleaded guilty to stealing more than \$3,000 from her former employer, the United Way, but is appealing her sentence. Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl in September sentenced her to three to seven years in prison, but retained jurisdiction so that after four months, he could evaluate whether to send her to prison or free her on probation.

Bivens' attorney, Jay Sudweeks, was unavailable for comment.

Ex-Idaho official gets Utah post

SALT LAKE CITY — The former assistant superintendent at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding has been named acting superintendent of the Utah Schools for the Deaf and Blind.

Lee W. Robinson, current Utah assistant

superintendent, will temporarily assume the post vacated by Thomas S. Bannister, who is leaving Utah to head the Alabama system for the deaf and blind, school officials said. Robinson was at the Gooding school for seven years.

The temporary appointment was announced after a telephone poll of members of the State Board of Education and was based on a recommendation by the Institutional Council of the schools.

Robinson came to Utah from Illinois, where he was a curriculum developer and coordinator at the Hendley School for the Blind. He has been a consultant to the American Foundation for the Blind.

Burley makes room for handicapped

BURLEY — The City Council passed a resolution Monday creating a post-office handicapped-parking space by the alley between Overland and Albion.

Also, the city make the sidewalks handicapped-accessible this spring.

A handicapped resident asked for the parking space by mail at the last council meeting.

In other matters, the council agreed with a request by handicapped citizens to form a committee to review the placement of handicapped parking spaces throughout the city. Some of the spaces are in locations that could be dangerous to handicapped people and a hazard to traffic, they said.

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Idaho Falls higher education receives shove

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The manager of the primary civilian contractor at the government's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory believes it is time for the state to make a major commitment to higher education in Idaho Falls.

EG&G Idaho's Jim Zane said the Energy Department had been subsidizing post-secondary education to the tune of \$1 million annually in Idaho Falls for years and it was time the state to pitch in as demand for even more post-graduate courses rises.

"We don't understand why the state Legislature doesn't change that situation and help us a little bit," Zane said.

His comments come as debate rises over the possibility of a new four-year college or university being set up in Idaho Falls. House Education Chairman Janet Hay, R-Nampa, has discounted that possibility, maintaining that "there is statewide concern that Idaho is having trouble supporting the colleges it already has."

Zane said the availability of educational opportunities is critical to INEL's efforts to recruit top talent from the nation's universities and will become even more important as the work force at the eastern Idaho complex expands in the coming years.

Currently, only about a third of the professional

people at INEL have post graduate degrees and just 10 percent have doctorates. Zane said that number should be double "if we are going to thrive in this business."

Programs presently available at either University Place or Eastern Idaho Technical College in Idaho Falls have not kept up with the need and demand is growing rapidly.

While recognizing that the state's educational system is trying to respond to INEL's needs, he said, "the state isn't here. I think the state ought to be doing more by building these facilities, subsidizing teacher salaries. I think you ought to be carrying your share of the load."

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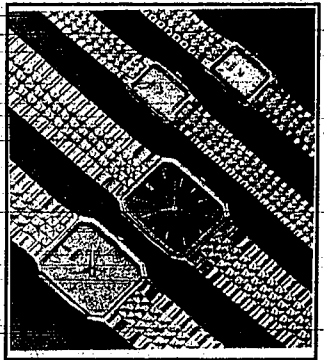
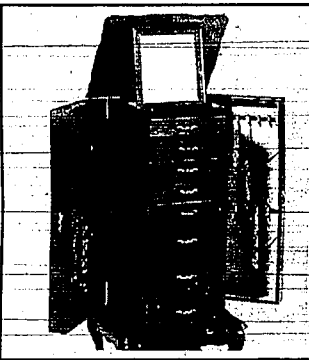
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Briefly

U of I early registration is a success

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho officials have declared the school's first try at early registration a big success.

Matt Tolin, admissions director at the Moscow school, said Monday that more than 6,100 students preregistered for spring semester classes Nov. 13-17. That's about 83 percent of the number enrolled at the university this fall.

"We felt we had a good turnout," Tolin said. "We had great cooperation from the students and departments. We thought it would be a success with 4,000 ... we are ecstatic with 6,000."

The students who did not register early may still sign up Jan. 16 at the Kibbie Dome. Tolin said he expects the University of Idaho's total spring enrollment to reach 8,300 to 8,500.

Plans now call for computerizing the registration process for next fall, and Tolin said students eventually should be able to preregister with a touch-tone telephone.

2nd date set for gift shop murder trial

BOISE (AP) — A new trial date will be scheduled next week for Zane Jack Fields, who is charged with first-degree murder in the 1988 robbery and slaying of a 69-year-old Boise gift shop owner.

The Ada County Public Defender's office recently dropped out of the case after learning that several inmates they had represented were expected to testify against Fields at his trial.

Boise attorneys Gar Hackney and John Lynn were appointed Monday to take over Fields' defense.

The 30-year-old Boise man is accused of slaying Mary Catherine Vanderford's throat during a robbery at her Wishing Well Gift Shop on Feb. 11, 1988. He faces a possible death sentence if convicted.

Air advisory lifts in southeast Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Weather conditions improved sufficiently Tuesday to allow the Idaho Air Quality Bureau to lift its air stagnation advisory for southeastern Idaho and drop plans for a mandatory ban on wood burning in Boise.

Officials said overnight precipitation and winds lowered the particulate level in both areas.

The decision was made after updated air pollution particulate counts fell significantly below the ban-trigger of 110 micrograms per cubic meter of air.

Residents were asked earlier to voluntarily stop burning to keep stagnant air in the Boise Valley from getting dirtier, and people with heart or respiratory problems were advised to avoid outdoor exertion.

Air Quality Bureau meteorologist Chris Johnson said that advisory extended across most of the Snake River Plain, with Pocatello and Burley "smoked in" since Friday.

Winter temperature inversions are a product of southern Idaho's topography and climate. Cold air settles into valleys, trapped by warm air above. That stagnant situation means pollutants are trapped in the valleys along with the cold air.

Accused-killer pleads guilty to abuse

PAYETTE (AP) — A Fruitland cannery worker accused of killing his 13-year-old pregnant daughter has pleaded guilty to repeatedly sexually abusing the girl last spring.

Rosky Allen Adams, 37, faces a possible life prison sentence for lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor. Sentencing is scheduled March 2 in 3rd District Court.

Payette County Prosecutor Bruce Blich said he made no promises of a reduced sentence in exchange for the guilty plea, accepted Thursday by Judge Dennis Goff.

Adams still faces a charge of first-degree murder for the slaying of Spring Marie Adams, a five-day trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 22.

Authorities contend Adams shot his daughter in the head on Aug. 14 then turned the .30-caliber rifle on himself. The failed suicide attempt left him in a coma and partially deaf.

Spring Marie had been scheduled to go to Portland, Ore., for an abortion the day after the shooting.

Boyd refuses Orofino as facility site

GENESEEE (AP) — Orofino is no place for a regional juvenile detention center, regardless of whether one or two facilities are built in northern Idaho, House Speaker Tom Boyd says.

"The population in the 10 northern Idaho counties justifies one center for the entire region, but the size of the region justifies two facilities, the Genesee Republican said Monday.

"Either way, I don't think Orofino will be a good site just because of its geography," Boyd told Latah County elected officials. "It's got to be more centrally located."

Attorney claims article protected from suit

BOISE (AP) — An article by activist Ron Rankin blasting former Kootenai County Prosecutor Glenn Walker for his handling of a 1980 death is protected from libel claims by the U.S. Constitution and state law, even if it contained inaccuracies, Rankin's lawyer contends.

Sylvia Glover told the Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday that 1st District Judge Richard Magnuson was right when he dismissed the libel suit filed against Rankin by Irvin Wiemer on grounds that Rankin's comments on the handling of the death of Wiemer's estranged wife Debbie did not meet the standards necessary to trigger a court trial.

But J. Ray Cox, Wiemer's attorney, claimed Magnuson dismissed the case without seeing all the facts. He told the five justices there was clearly a dispute over facts — the most important being whether the statements made by Rankin recklessly disregarded the facts — that could only be decided by a jury.

After 70 minutes of oral arguments, the high court took the case under advisement.

Wiemer sued after Rankin published the attack on Walker in 1986, claiming the article implied that Wiemer's wife had been murdered rather than committed suicide, that Wiemer lied to police when he said she killed herself, that Wiemer committed the murder

himself and that the Post Falls Police Department had the facts to prove it.

Cox filed the libel suit after Rankin refused to publish an apology, said an exhaustive investigation by police, that included Wiemer submitting to a lie detector test, found no evidence to charge Wiemer, who had maintained throughout the six-month probe that his estranged wife had threatened suicide several times and then killed herself with a gun after returning to the family home on Jan. 11, 1980.

In fact, Cox quoted the state's chief polygraph examiner, who conducted the test on Wiemer, as saying "flat out the results of the investigation showed ... he was being truthful when he said he had nothing to do with his wife's death."

He said anyone who had taken the time to check all the facts in the case could not have come to the conclusion that the police believed Wiemer killed his wife.

But Ms. Glover said the article even if it contained inaccuracies something Rankin will not concede — is protected from attack by the Constitution because it involves the lives of public figures and concerns, mainly the competency of the prosecutor and the fate of Ms. Wiemer.

"The privilege, which protects an inaccuracy, is destroyed only by malice, ... and that cannot be

proved in this case," she told the court.

Justice Stephen Bistline, joined the other judges in asking repeated questions of the attorneys, raised questions about why Rankin had not interviewed any of the people mentioned in the article and why he dragged Wiemer into the article by name when he could have made the same attack on Walker by simply mentioning an unsolved murder.

Ms. Glover said Rankin probably wishes he had handled it that way now, but she argued that that was not the point. Under previous court decisions, in-depth reporting and even factual errors are not sufficient to support a libel claim.

"It rises above to the level of

willfulness," she said. "Neither poor investigative journalism nor a questionable motive is enough."

But Cox contended that Rankin's failure to mention the result of the lie-detector test or the decision by police to close the case as a suicide after six months when that information was readily available in the file Rankin said he based the article on showed a reckless disregard of the facts that is sufficient to support a libel judgment.

"I can't imagine a jury hearing that evidence and concluding I didn't know it was there," or "I didn't think it was important," he said. "I think the jury would construe that as malicious."

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Unwed Pocatello woman receives 14 years for abandoning infant

POCATELLO (AP) — The unwed Pocatello woman accused of throwing out her newborn daughter in a garbage bag last June has been sentenced to an indefinite prison term of 14 years after pleading guilty to child abandonment charges.

But in imposing the sentence on Susan Michelle McFarland on Tuesday, 6th District Judge William Woodland said she would retain jurisdiction in the case for six months after being told Ms. McFarland was pregnant again. The baby is expected to be born next June.

"What you do now and within the next six months will determine whether I will consider probation," the judge told her. He warned her not to interfere in any way with her current pregnancy.

Ms. McFarland, 24, pleaded guilty to the charge in exchange for the prosecution dropping an additional charge of causing injury to a child.

Her first-born infant was found in an alley in a garbage bag filled with used cat litter on June 10. Officials said Ms. McFarland gave birth to the infant at her parents' east side Pocatello home and disposed of the child. A neighbor who heard the baby's cries notified

authorities.

Temporary custody of the child has been granted to the Department of Health and Welfare, which placed her in a foster home.

Testimony at the sentencing hearing revealed the new pregnancy, a situation Woodland deemed "irresponsible" considering the circumstances.

Cheryl Baker, a pre-sentence investigation worker, said she had taken Ms. McFarland to a doctor last week to confirm the current pregnancy. The investigator said Ms. McFarland "views the baby as a source of love and affection. She has a vision of a

baby as someone to love and someone who will love her," but Ms. Baker said in her opinion Ms. McFarland was dealing with "a dream and not the reality."

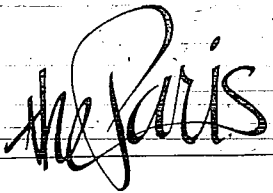
Ms. Baker said that although Ms. McFarland had been afraid to keep Baby Jane, who apparently is half Hispanic, she did not have such fears with this current pregnancy. Under questioning by defense attorney Dennis Olley, Ms. Baker said she did not believe that Ms. McFarland is capable of faking a cure-of-child.

Dr. Breck Lebeque, a Salt Lake City forensic psychiatrist, said Ms. McFarland is

mildly retarded and has an IQ of about 70. Her life and social skills are considerably below normal, he testified, and she suffers from various "brain and body defects."

The psychiatrist said Ms. McFarland is functioning at a fifth or sixth grade academic level and that he doesn't see her improving in that area. But he said she was capable of learning through some sort of vocational training program.

He also agreed with Ms. Baker that Ms. McFarland is not competent to become a mother and does not have a realistic idea of what the responsibility of motherhood



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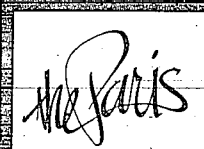
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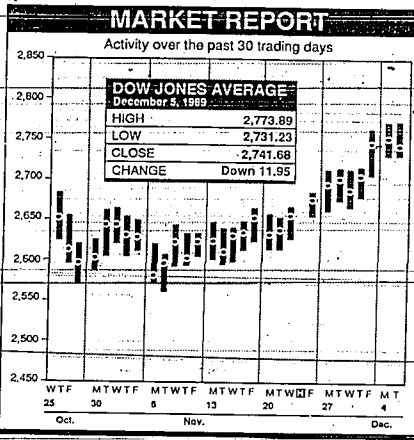
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Business

Stock market slumps amid profit-taking, uncertainty

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market slumped Tuesday amid profit-taking about the direction of the economy. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial fell 11.95 points to 2,741.68. Declining issues outnumbered advancers by 9 to 7 in nationwide trading on the New York Stock Exchange...



Investors in the one hand are bullish about the long-term outlook for Eastern Europe and prospects that the Federal Reserve will have to avoid a recession by lowering interest rates, Goldman said.

Observers said investors were beginning to turn their attention to Friday's November unemployment numbers. Analysts predicted a better indication of the economy's direction.

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Market participants are hoping the data confirms the slow-growth scenario suggested by other recent economic reports, analysts said. Further evidence of an economic slowdown could prompt the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates, thereby stimulating...

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Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP/USDA) — Omaha Livestock Market quotations Tuesday: Choice No. 1 fed steer 1.00-1.05, low 90-100, heavy 80-90, light 70-80...

POCAHONTAS (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Interests reported Tuesday: Hogs 200-250 to 47.50 to 47.75, around 100 head ready for cure 48.00, 270-300 to 49.00-50.00...

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Today's stocks

Table of stock prices including McDonald's, General Motors, Ford, and other major companies. Includes columns for stock name, price, and change.

Denver eggs

Denver (AP) — Market steady and unchanged. Demand for eggs moderate on all sizes and grades. Latest bid: 80-85, steady.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Grower bids on prices and Great Northern steady in very tight trade. Prince of Wales and Nebraska, 60-62 to 63, steady.

Valley hay

Western Alberta farms in Hazen reports the hay crop is 200-250 tons per acre. Quality is good to fair.

Valley beans

Great northern 825, small red 820, small white 815. Market steady.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Includes columns for commodity, price, and change.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices for wheat, barley, and corn. Includes columns for commodity, price, and change.

Valley grains

Common wheat 72, barley 65, mixed grain 65. Market steady. Demand for grains moderate.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Includes columns for commodity, price, and change.

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Commodities

Table of commodity prices for various goods including oil, sugar, and metals. Includes columns for commodity, price, and change.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Includes columns for commodity, price, and change.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for companies like Alburtsons, M-K, and others. Includes columns for company name, price, and change.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various goods including oil, sugar, and metals. Includes columns for commodity, price, and change.

New York Stock Exchange

Large table of New York Stock Exchange quotations for various stocks, including AAPL, MSFT, and others. Includes columns for stock name, price, and change.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods including oil, sugar, and metals. Includes columns for commodity, price, and change.

American Stock Exchange

Table of American Stock Exchange quotations for various stocks, including IBM, GE, and others. Includes columns for stock name, price, and change.

Business

SkyWest announces plans to build complex near Salt Lake airport

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — SkyWest is a connecting carrier for the Atlanta-based Delta Air Lines. It serves 42 cities in eight western states.

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Jerry C. Atkin, SkyWest president, said, "AS our Delta relationship matures, the need for additional maintenance support in the northern part of our system became obvious."

"Nearly 80 percent of our traffic in Salt Lake City connects with Delta. We foresee the majority of our growth will rely heavily on this Delta traffic," he said.

SkyWest and the city Airport Authority are working out details on a long-term lease for the site.

"It will be the largest of three major facilities of the St. George-based regional commuter carrier.

It is to be in operation by July 1991 at capacity to service 10 to 15 aircraft nightly.

SkyWest's fleet now includes Metrojets and EMB-120s. Regional jets will be added later.

8 companies cited for violations in explosion

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — Eight companies will be cited for safety code violations in connection with the Oct. 25 explosion at an Amoco Production Co. plant that killed one man and injured 11 others, a state official said.

Stan Foster, assistant administrator of the Wyoming Occupational Health and Safety Commission, said Tuesday that his department was still working on its report on the explosion.

He said four violation notices were mailed last week and four more will be mailed by the end of this week.

The companies have 15 working days after they receive the notices to report back to OHSAC if they will accept the violation, the penalty or the time they were given to correct the violation.

Foster said the violation notices would be released to the press after OHSAC receives notification that they have arrived by mail, possibly next week. He said that final report on the incident will not be released until after all disputes are settled and the file is closed.

Foster said the report could be held for release for another six months to a year.

"The report will blame faulty installation of a check valve in the piping system as the main cause of the explosion, according to Foster.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) Final December avg. for Tuesday:	Dec. 5
Oil	32.77
Gold	385.23
Silver	15.52
Copper	1.82
Aluminum	1.82
Zinc	2.64
Lead	2.91
Nickel	24.27

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harmon silver Tuesday:
Silver — \$5.575, up 0.045.
Gold — \$352.00, up 0.75.
Copper — \$1.82, up 0.01.
Aluminum — \$1.82, up 0.01.
Zinc — \$2.64, up 0.01.
Lead — \$2.91, up 0.01.
Nickel — \$24.27, up 0.01.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — Major potato markets:
FDO shipping points UG 1A Monday in 100 lb sacks: Colorado round neck 10.00-11.00; Minnesota North Dakota round neck 10.00-11.00; Canada 10.00-11.00; Idaho 10.00-11.00; Washington 10.00-11.00; Oregon 10.00-11.00.
Flanagan 50 lb cartons 10.00-11.00; Wisconsin 14.00-15.00; Washington 13.00-14.00; Colorado 13.00-14.00; Idaho 13.00-14.00; Oregon 13.00-14.00; Washington 13.00-14.00; Colorado 13.00-14.00.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Trade and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago:
Wheat — 1.25-1.35.
Corn — 1.80-1.90.
Soybeans — 3.50-3.60.
Minneapolis — 1.25-1.35.
St. Louis — 1.25-1.35.
Kansas City — 1.25-1.35.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Curb, Sugar and Cane Exchange Tuesday:
Domestic — 12.00-13.00.
World — 14.00-15.00.
Raw sugar — 16.00-17.00.
Refined sugar — 18.00-19.00.

Minneapolis (AP) — Wheat receipts Tuesday:

Year ago:	1989:
17.5	18.5
18.0	19.0
18.5	19.5
19.0	20.0
19.5	20.5
20.0	21.0

Upscale California grocery store attracts gourmets, gluttons

BLACKHAWK, Calif. (AP) — In this season of conspicuous consumption, gourmets and gluttons alike can load up at a grocery store that offers patrons the use of brass carts and cellular telephones, and plays live classical music.

Customers at FJ's Blackhawk Market, a year-old, 33,000-square-foot store, also can sip on fresh-brewed French roast coffee served from gleaming brass urns while they shop.

There's no Muzak here. Shoppers stroll down black-and-white-tiled, softly lit aisles to strains of classical music, played by a tuxedoed musician at the keyboard of a shiny black grand piano.

FJ's operations manager Greg Pereira likes to watch new customers do double-takes as they enter the store. He says it borrows a little from other luxury markets while adding his own whimsical spin.

The son of a grocery store owner, Pereira owned several chain markets before embarking on the upscale showplace about 30 miles east of San Francisco, near the exclusive Blackhawk Country Club, home to numerous Bay area sports stars, executives and personalities.

FJ's was the first store to start up at a shopping complex — in this case, the majestic Mount Diablo, amid a burgeoning suburban population with a median household income of \$90,000 and an average age of 38.

He and store owner Frank J. Sinoface teamed up to create their own Blackhawk version of Beyerly's in Minnesota, Simon David's in Dallas, AJ's in Scottsdale, Ariz., and Harrod's in London.

"We were laughed at. We were ridiculed by the industry. We didn't know if we couldn't do it," Pereira recalled.

But they went ahead, doing away with the traditional fluorescent lights that shine overhead in other supermarkets, and installing black cases and shelves for eye-catching displays of all products but produce and meat. State laws ban black shelves for those two items.

Shoppers focusing on food can find the usual peanut butter, salami, chips, breakfast flakes and cat food. But it's the unusual that sets FJ's apart from the usual mall market.

FJ's boasts "almost 70 kinds" of mustard, ranging in price from 70 cents to \$10. There is maple syrup from Vermont, cranberry cabinet chutney, wild mushroom caviar, squid ink pasta and bags of grapevine cuttings to impart an unusual flavor to California barbecues.

"What do I like about FJ's?" said shopper Pat Devine of Blackhawk. "Everything. The people are friendly. The place is clean. The carts work."

So do the cellular phones you can check out while shopping. Local calls are free; long-distance calls can be charged to customer credit cards, Pereira said the idea was more novel than practical at first, and callers tended to boast to friends, "You'll never guess where I'm calling from!"

But he said the dozen phones are more often used now to check with someone at home about food purchases — although they have been used to complete a car purchase and conclude stock deals. Capitalizing on the communications boom, FJ's also accepts orders via fax machines.

Everything is done in the spirit of fun, said Pereira, such as an event dubbed "Dog Days of Summer." During that promotion, the store offered samples of a frozen canine treat called "Frosty Paws," along with FJ's own version of "Thirsty Pup" bottled spring water.

The extras don't jock up the cost of the inventory, Pereira said. The fixtures and the shopping carts cost FJ's the same as they would other stores, but FJ's tailors them to the upscale market.

For instance, they buy fewer carts that look nicer, he said.

"It doesn't cost anything," Pereira said. "There is no price value to it. It's just a different approach."

Focusing on specialty items does bring the store more profit, he acknowledged.

For example, he noted that most stores don't carry nine varieties of caviar — they carry champagne that ranges in price from \$3 to \$1,000 a bottle. Ten percent profit on a \$1,000 bottle is much more than on a \$3 bottle of the bubbly, he added.

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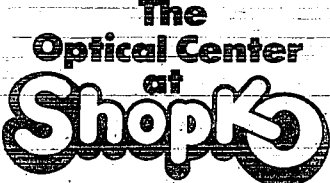
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JESSE SMITH'S AUCTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Final December avg. for Tuesday:	Dec. 5
Oil	32.77
Gold	385.23
Silver	15.52
Copper	1.82
Aluminum	1.82
Zinc	2.64
Lead	2.91
Nickel	24.27

Needed: 2 products for the 1990s

NEW YORK -- The need for new products generally is filled quickly in the United States...



John Cunniff

The oat cereal experience illustrates the point, with dozens of products appearing magically after consumers indicated that it oats were nutritionally good for horses...

Both horses and health care continue to rise in price, with each at one time or another spurting. Each has unique impediments... Neither seems able to benefit from volume production...

1989, the typical price had soared to \$112,500, but labor and materials were down to 47 percent. Meanwhile, the percentage of price accounted for by the finished food had risen steadily to 21 percent in 1969...

Staffs no longer are willing to work for minimal wages. The population is aging...

If current cost trends continue, says the Conference Board business research group, medical costs could rise to \$200 billion by the year 2000...

Wendy Gray, employee benefits specialist for the Conference Board, states that projections for the year 2005 'suggests that the Federal budget for Medicare will be greater than for Social Security or defense'...

The consequences are almost beyond comprehension. So rationing are these consequences that government has been unable to deal with them...

Perhaps you have wondered how the so-called peace dividend, expected to follow a cooling of the arms race, might be spent...

John Cunniff is business analyst for the Associated Press.

Proposal tries to bring Amtrak back to Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) -- Train travel, considered by many to be a romantic, cost-free way to see the country, could return to Wyoming under a proposal presented today to a legislative interim committee...

More mountainous Colorado, the two states would be available to the trains in northern Wyoming than in central Colorado and much of Utah, it would be less costly for Amtrak to tote its growing mail cargo through Wyoming, said Kanard...

Springs and Ogden and then to Seattle as The Pioneer. The other portion would continue through Colorado to Salt Lake City and on to California as the Zephyr...

Stocks

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE Issues

Consolidated trading December 5, 1989

Volume in shares 188,073,690

Issues traded 1,993

Up 656

Unchanged 506

Down 831

NYSE Index 193.19 Down 0.88

S&P Composite 349.58 Down 1.83

Dow Jones Industrials 2,741.68 Down 11.95

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In NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 188.07 million shares...

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks closed down 0.88 at 193.19.

An anti-growth-minded issues on the NYSE, IBM rose 1/4 to \$50.10. Reebok advanced 1/8 to \$18. General Electric gained 1/8 to \$36 and Alcoa added 1/4 to \$75.35.

First Interstate Bancorp, the most active NYSE stock, fell 1/4 to 53%.

Fred Meyer 3rd quarter profits down 40 percent

Portland, Ore. (AP) -- Fred Meyer Inc., a major Northwest retailer, announced its profits fell 40 percent for the third quarter following strikes and tough competition in sales of non-grocery items.

Third-quarter profits fell to \$3 million, or 12 cents a share, compared to \$5 million, or 21 cents a share, for the same period last year.

Richard M. Stevens, chairman and chief executive officer of the Portland-based company, called the

third-quarter performance disappointing but he said management and operations changes should improve results.

The development of new management information systems, the reorganization of our management structure, favorable settlements of labor disputes, and the acceleration of new store construction and remodeling will all contribute to making this a long-term success of Fred Meyer, Stevens said Monday in a prepared statement.

Gold futures

Table listing gold futures prices for various contracts like COMEX, NYMEX, and LME.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks and their trading volumes.

Mutual funds

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance, and assets.

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056 Warehouse & Storage Rental
1000 sq. ft. overhead door...

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057 Miscellaneous For Sale
150 sq. yards of used short...

039 Business Property
124 MAIN AVENUE TWIN FALLS, ID.

058 Miscellaneous For Sale
1000 sq. ft. overhead door...

039 Business Property
124 MAIN AVENUE TWIN FALLS, ID.

059 Condominium/Rent
Want to get away for a weekend?

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1000 sq. ft. overhead door...

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067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Child's 104-up airer, \$15...

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Wanted older small farm tractor...

068 Computers
AT&T PC 6300 Computer with 30 MB hard disk...

069 Cameras & Equipment
8 mm Sony Video camera...

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: Ration luminator...

071 Antiques
Antique roll-top desk w/ chair...

072 Musical Instruments
Bohning upright baby grand piano...

073 Bazaars & Crafts
Holiday Bazaar open house...

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079 Appliances
A used Kirby vacuum cleaner...

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
2 wood stoves, excellent condition...

081 Wood Stove Work
Wood complete wood energy room...

082 Furnitures & Carpets
27 car yards of used neutral green...

083 Appliances
3 pieces, 12x15 brown carpet...

084 Furnitures & Carpets
7 brown couch, 10 sofa, 10 chair...

085 Appliances
Large stainless stove, Garador...

086 Furnitures & Carpets
Bedroom set, 2 bed room, 2 bath...

087 Appliances
Used brown plush carpet, 12x15...

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We BUY entire households, estates...

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102 Cattle

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103 Dairy Equipment

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106 Swine

For sale Duroc and Landrace warror piglets... 112 Irrigation

114 Farm Implements

JD 4640 PFD, power shift... 115 Farm Work Wanted

114 Farm Implements

1968 4020 JD, in excellent condition... 122 Sporting Goods

083 Garage Sales

Gooding Senior Center Flea Market... 084 Tents

20' Craftsmen table... 085 Bicycles

CYCLISTS... 086 Firewood

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ORGANIC PRODUCE... 175-Auto Dealers

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120 tons tested 4th cutting hay... 098 Farms For Rent

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400 gallon milk tank with compressor... 104 Horses

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Brigham Young 65, Arizona St. 64
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Wyoming 69, Texas Tech 79
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Arkansas 90, Mississippi 76
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Portland 112, Miami 107
Utah 94, Cleveland 80
Chicago 93, Denver 93
Milwaukee 92, New Jersey 90
Dallas 107, Golden State 82
Houston at Seattle, late
Los Angeles Clippers at Los Angeles Lakers, late
Milwaukee at Sacramento, late

Prep boys'

Del Norte 59, Shoshone 51
Kimberly 52, Filer 48
Shoshone 32, Pocatello 32
Bliss 38, Carey 29
Hagerman 45, Camas County 23

Prep girls'

Richtfield 54, Declo 51
North 54, Shoshone 45
Hagerman 52, Camas County 32
Wood River 55, Shoshone 49

Sportsslate

1 p.m. Channel 13, Idaho: PRCA National Finals.
5 p.m. Channel 13, College basketball: Clemson vs. Providence.
7 p.m. Channel 13, College basketball: Duke vs. Syracuse.
10 p.m. Channel 13, Idaho: PRCA National Finals.

Today

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL
American Falls at Burley, 8 p.m.
Clark County at Carey, 8 p.m.
PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL
Nashville at Boise, 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
Hagerman at Hooten: 6:15 p.m.
Clackamas at Clackamas: 8:15 p.m.

College basketball

Whitworth at Idaho, Kubie Dome, Moscow, 8:30 p.m. MST.

Sports on TV

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Briefly

Royals sign pitchers Dotson, Crawford

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals, one day after losing free agent Floyd Bannister to Japan, replaced him Tuesday by signing free-agent pitchers Richard Dotson and Steve Crawford.

Dotson was a combined 5-12 with a 4.46 earned run average for the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox last season. He has a lifetime 111-109 record and 4.16 ERA in 10 years.

Becker, Graf named world champs by tennis federation

By The Washington Post
Boris Becker and Steffi Graf were named world champions by the International Tennis Federation Tuesday. The women's award was no surprise because Graf dominated women's tennis this past year and is ranked No. 1 in the world.

SportsQuote

66
Being able to sleep through the winter and fishing with your hands.

99
Chicago Bears' defensive end Trace Armstrong on the best thing about being a Bear.

Declo girls make Glens Ferry their 18th-straight victim

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

DECLO — A new season, but the same results, as the Declo Hornets continued their recent mystery over the Glens Ferry Pilots with a 49-31 Canyon Conference girls' basketball victory here Tuesday night. "It's a big win for us," said Declo coach Lynn Payne, whose ballclub improved its season record to 10-0 and its league mark to 3-0. The Hornets, who have a 18-game winning streak against Canyon Conference opponents, have not lost to another District 4 A-3 team since the 1988 district tournament.

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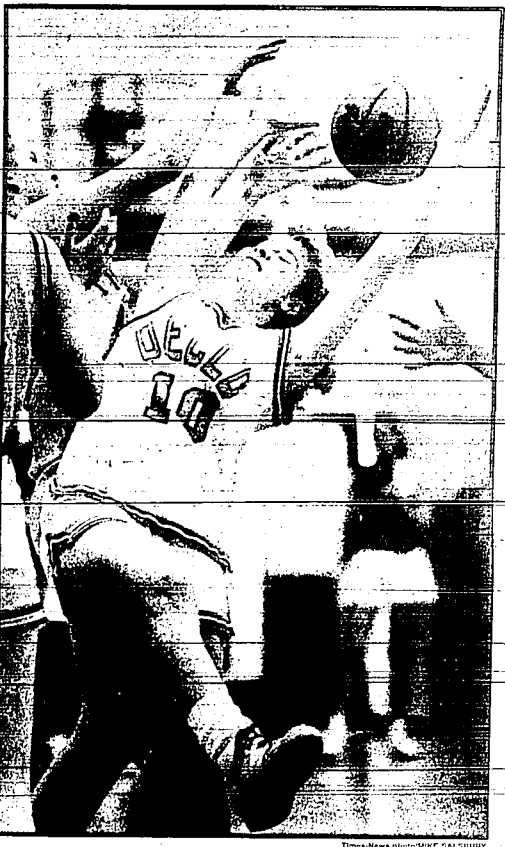
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Leonard-Duran bout to collect \$70 million in advance sales

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran may be aging fighters, but they still sell tickets.

Enough of them, in fact, for Thursday's fight to rival the Leonard-Marvelous Marvin Hagler bout as boxing's richest event ever.

By the time Leonard and Duran climb into the ring for the scheduled 12-round bout, promoters hope to have grossed more than \$70 million in ticket, television and ancillary sales, rivaling the \$76 mil-

lion April 1987 bout between Leonard and Hagler.

"This will be the biggest ever in the history of boxing," claims promoter Bob Arum.

A combination of the highest pay-per-view fee ever charged for a boxing event and an expanded market capable of getting the fight virtually guarantees the bout will be greater than slugger's million gross in Leonard's last fight in June against Thomas Hearns.

Promoters hope that nationwide, some 7 percent of the estimated 13 million ad-

dressable homes will buy the fight at a suggested retail price of \$39.95.

Add to that an anticipated healthy closed circuit market, some \$5 million in foreign rights and sponsorships, and the \$8 million the Mirage paid to host the fight, and the numbers begin to approach the high rent neighborhood of megafight status.

"All the exhibitors across the country say they're running ahead of the Leonard-Hearn fight," said Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney. "This fight will do better than Leonard-Hearn's and it may approach the numbers generated by Leonard-

Hagler."

In Southern California, particularly heavy Hispanic interest in the fight has resulted in a virtual sellout of some 20,000 seats at 70 closed circuit locations.

"Hispanics are going nuts over this fight," said Rick Kulis, whose Choice Entertainment Company has the broadcast rights for the lucrative Southern California market. "I've already placed more tickets at closed circuit locations than for any other fight."

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Boston close to signing Hrbek from Twins

By MARK HYMAN
The Baltimore Sun

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Boston Red Sox were on the verge of becoming the American League East Division's most improved team Tuesday night.

Boston was said to be deep in negotiation with free agents Kent Hrbek and Jeff Reardon, both refugees from the Minnesota Twins.

Hrbek, one of baseball's premier slug-gers, is being offered a 3-year, \$10-million contract, according to sources. The offer to Reardon, a prominent and productive relief pitcher, was thought to be \$2 million a year for three years.

Tuesday night, the negotiations with Reardon and his agent, Alan Hendrick, apparently had progressed furthest.

"It could happen tonight," said Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman of the possibility of agreement with Reardon. "We just don't know if we can get all the parts put together before tomorrow night."

If they sign Reardon, the Red Sox then would entertain offers for stopper Lee Smith, who might bring the starting pitching, they desperately need.

Hrbek's situation was slightly more complicated. The slugger's agent, Ron Sie-man, would not commit to the Red Sox's offer before he could reach Twins owner Carl Pohlad, who was attending a Major

League Baseball banquet here.

Still, it was apparent that negotia-tions between Hrbek and the Twins reached an impasse, at least temporarily. The Twins have offered the first baseman a three-year contract at slightly less than \$9 million. In turn, Hrbek has said he will not accept less than the three-year, \$9 million deal accepted by Twins center-fielder Kirby Puckett several weeks ago.

Boston has been a loser in the free-agent marketplace so far this season.

First baseman Nick Esasky, who had a monster year for Houston, with 20 home runs and 108 runs batted in, became a free agent and signed with the Atlanta Braves.

Phillips leaves A's for 3-year deal with Tigers

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Detroit Tigers, trying to fill a hole at third base that plagued them throughout the 1980s, reached agreement with free agent Tony Phillips on a three-year contract Tuesday night.

Phillips, 30, batted .262 with four homers and 47 RBIs in 143 games for Oakland last season. He started all nine postseason games as the Athletics won the American League playoffs and World Series.

Phillips, the second free agent to leave the Athletics in the off-season, is the first signed by the Tigers since Darrell Evans in 1983. The 25-year-old pitcher was signed on Sunday, during baseball's winter meetings, designated hitter Dave Parker signed with Milwaukee and there is a

chance Oakland also will lose free agent pitcher Storm Davis.

Phillips, a lifetime .250 hitter in eight years, is going from the team with the best record in the major leagues (.99-.63) to the club with the worst mark (.59-103).

The Tigers were particularly poor at the winter meetings in Houston, with 20 errors. Several players tried the position with Rick Schu and Doug Strange there the most.

Carter ready to deal with San Diego

By MARK HYMAN
The Baltimore Sun

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The first major trade of the winter meetings came tantalizingly close to completion Tuesday when the Cleveland Indians officially announced they had agreed to trade Joe Carter to the San Diego Padres.

The Padres players in the deal are believed to be prized minor-league catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. and third baseman Carlos Baerga. The third player is said to be veteran outfielder Chris James.

The trade only becomes official if Carter and the Padres are able to agree on a new contract. Last year, Carter earned \$16 million and is said to be seeking a five-year, \$15 million deal.

Cleveland gave the Padres until the close of business at the winter meetings to close Carter's signature on a contract.

Said Indians General Manager Hank Peters, "We're a spectator now. We'll just have to see what develops. We've given them a reasonable time, but we can't wait forever."

Oklahoma denies facing 'death penalty' for misconduct

The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma officials denied on Tuesday that the university faces the "death penalty" from allegations by a convicted burglar that the school was still breaking NCAA rules after going on probation last year.

In a copyrighted story Tuesday, The Dallas Morning News reported that NCAA investigators are looking into several serious allegations made by Otha Armstrong III, the NCAA declined comment on the report.

Armstrong, 24, claims he served as a middleman to pick up cash payments which a Tulsa booster sent by Western Union for former Sooner quarterbacks Charles Thompson and Janelle Holwey.

He also said freshman running back Dewell Brewer received illegal benefits and at least one unofficial paid visit to Norman before he signed a letter of intent with the university in February.

Armstrong, a longtime friend of Thompson, is serving a five-year sentence for breaking into former Oklahoma coach Harry Swayer's home and stealing \$125,000 worth of jewelry and other items.

"The allegations of Mr. Armstrong were called to the attention of the NCAA months ago, and the NCAA and OU jointly

have looked into the charges," school president Richard Van Horn said in a statement. "On the basis of all the available evidence, we believe the allegations are incorrect."

The NCAA imposed a three-year probation on the Oklahoma football program in December 1988 for recruiting and rules violations.

Oklahoma officials have announced that Armstrong will serve his three-year probation on the field and will not be allowed to participate in post-season play for two seasons and from live television appearances this past season.

A team becomes eligible for the so-called

"death penalty" if the NCAA finds a major rules violation within five years of such penalties.

"To suggest that we are facing the 'death penalty' is simply not true," Van Horn said.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Armstrong said his only involvement was picking up money at a Western Union office and delivering it to Thompson. "Asked how much money was involved, Armstrong said: 'Hundreds. Let's not leave it at hundreds right now.'"

Armstrong said Thompson asked him several times to go to a Western Union outlet and sign for wire transfers from the booster. Once he obtained the money, he gave it to Thompson, who gave a portion to

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Top 2 finishers in Heisman race lead All-American football team

The Associated Press

Passing prodigy Andre Ware and record-setting runner Anthony Thompson, who battled to a photo finish in the Heisman Trophy race, were named to The Associated Press 1999 All-American college football team on Tuesday.

Ware, who edged Thompson for the Heisman in the fourth-closest vote ever, shattered 13 NCAA career records and tied two others this season as the quarterback of Houston's run-and-shoot offense. He capped his remarkable year Saturday against Rice by setting single-season records for most completions (365) and passing yards (4,699), falling just one short of Jim McMahon's NCAA mark of 47 touchdown passes.

While Ware was establishing passing standards, Thompson was running off with his own records. The Indiana state set NCAA career marks for most touchdowns and points, led the nation in rushing with 1,793 yards and broke the single-game rushing record with 377 against Wisconsin.

Ware and Thompson were unlikely candidates for stardom. Ware had virtually no preseason publicity and was seen as an underdog because of his Houston is on probation. Thompson played on a losing football team at a



ANDRE WARE
Record-breaking quarterback

school better known for basketball. "But they are the top stars on an AP offensive team that includes Outland Trophy finalist Michael Tanks of Florida State and a trio of record-setting receivers — Clarkson Hines of Duke, Terance Mathis of New Mexico and Emmanuel Hazard of Houston.

The defense features Butkus Award winner **Darryl Shaw** of Michigan State, Outland Trophy runner-up Gardner Sheppard of Illinois and Lombardi Award finalist

ANTHONY THOMPSON
Led nation in rushing

Chris Zachary of Notre Dame and Tim Ryan of Southern California. The Butkus honors the top linebacker in the country; the Outland and Lombardi awards are for linemen.

Fourth-ranked Notre Dame is the only school with three players on the team — Zachary, defensive back Todd Light and return specialist Raghib "Rocket" Ismail. Top-ranked Colorado, No. 5 Florida State, No. 12 Southern Cal, No. 13 Houston and No. 22 Michigan State each placed

two players on the team.

Joining Ware and Thompson in the backfield is Florida running back Emmitt Smith. In addition to Tanks at center, the offensive line consists of guards Eric Still of Tennessee and Joe Garten of Colorado along with tackles Bob Kuhl of Michigan State and Jim Mabry of Arkansas. The pluckier is Washington State's Jason Hanson.

Rounding out the defense are lineman Greg Mark of Miami, linbacker Keith McLean of Alabama and James Francis of Baylor and defensive back Mark Carrier of Southern Cal, Tripp Welborne of Michigan and LeRoy Butler of Florida State. The punter is Colorado's Tom Rouen.

11 p.m. EST on NBC.

Smith ran for 1,599 yards this season, including 316-yard performance against New Mexico, and was ranked third nationally in rushing. He holds 58 school records and is the fifth leading rusher in Southeastern Conference history.

Hines caught 61 passes for 1,149 yards and set an NCAA record with 38 career touchdown catches as Duke won a share of its first Atlantic Coast Conference championship since 1965. He ended his career as the ACC leader in catches and receiving yards.

The Associated Press 1999 All-American Team
First Team OFFENSE
Quarterback — Andre Ware, Houston, 6-2, 205, 10, 47 TDs
Running back — Anthony Thompson, Indiana, 5-11, 205, senior
Fullback — James Francis, Baylor, 6-3, 250, senior
Tackle — Bob Kuhl, Michigan State, 6-3, 280, senior

Bout

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"The biggest difference is with the Hispanics," Arum agreed. "This guy (Duran) is an absolute top-notch boxer here. He's their one big boxing hero."

Kulis said he had 70,000 pay-per-view orders in Arizona and expects to at least double that by fight time. That compares to about

120,000 pay-per-view orders for Leonard-Hearn.

When it first happened, he wasn't all that excited about it, said Kulis. "But the interest this fight has attracted is surprising us."

Although Leonard has been involved in almost every megafight except perhaps the Mike Tyson vs. Sugar Ray Leonard weight-title bout, Kulis said it is Duran who is

selling the tickets for this bout.

"Duran is certainly the attraction here," Kulis said. "People had given up on Duran so many times, only now he's back and he looks for real."

Arum, who also promoted the June fight between Leonard and Hearn, had predicted that fight would break all existing records.

The bout, however, ended up grossing only about \$60 million, with Leonard making \$14 million and Hearn getting about \$11 million.

"In that regard it was disappointing," Arum said. "But the \$60 million still made a lot of people a lot of money."

Both Leonard and Duran stand to profit from the big revenues. Leonard is guaranteed \$15 million and Duran \$7.5 million for the

fight, but both also have percentage deals.

Leonard gets 45 percent and Duran 30 percent of any revenues the promotion nets over \$25 million.

Since the promotion usually nets about \$10 million, the percent of the gross goes back in when the fight generates more than \$50 million in sales.

That means if the fight grosses

\$70 million, Leonard would get another \$4.5 million added to his purse and Duran would pocket another \$3 million.

The fight is also attracting betting revenues, with between \$20 and \$25 million expected to be wagered in the city's legal sports books on the bout, said Jimmy Vaccaro, sports book director at the Mirage.

Oklahoma

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Holleyaw, Armstrong said. "All that stuff was stealthily done because the NCAA was investigating them at the time when I first started picking up the money," Armstrong told the Morning News.

But Armstrong said he did not know if any Oklahoma coaches were aware of the cash payments from the unnamed Tulsa booster.

"I would be stepping out of bounds if I said they did it," Armstrong told the AP. "But I do know, I really don't know at all."

Armstrong said he has no comment on NCAA investigating chief David Berns said when asked about the allegations.

Thompson is serving a two-year federal prison term at Big Spring, Texas, after pleading guilty to a charge of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Thompson and Brewer all are from Lawton, Okla. "The newspaper quoted an anonymous former Oklahoma player who said Armstrong was hanging around Charles and knew everything,"

Armstrong also told the school where two visits Brewer made to the school were paid for by the football program. NCAA

rules allow a university to pay for only one visit.

Thompson received money from a coach and paid for a hotel for Brewer's second stay, which occurred about a week before Feb. 8, the national signing day, Armstrong told the newspaper.

But he told the AP Tuesday that "I didn't see coaches give him anything."

Van Horn said school officials are "committed to a program of strict and total compliance with all NCAA rules-and-regulations."

"All Oklahomans and alumni can rest assured that the OU football program is presently in compliance with NCAA rules and regulations," Van Horn said in the statement.

Scores and Stats

Football
Harrah's odds
RENO, Nev. (AP) — Here are this week's odds on college National Football League games, including the bowl games featuring a team in the Associated Press' Top 25 and bowl games.

Rodeo
LAD VEGAS (AP) — Results Monday from the third round of the \$2.3 million PCHA National Finals Rodeo, the 62nd annual event.
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NBA standings
ATLANTA THUNDER: 17-10 (7.0)
BOSTON CELTICS: 20-15 (10.0)
BUENOS AIRES ROCKETS: 11-23 (5.0)
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS: 15-16 (5.0)
DENVER NUGGETS: 15-16 (5.0)
DETROIT PISTONS: 11-23 (5.0)
HOUSTON ROCKETS: 11-23 (5.0)
INDIANA PACERS: 11-23 (5.0)
LAKERS: 11-23 (5.0)
MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES: 11-23 (5.0)
MIAMI HEAT: 11-23 (5.0)
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES: 11-23 (5.0)
NEW YORK KNICKS: 11-23 (5.0)
ORLANDO MAGIC: 11-23 (5.0)
PHOENIX SUNS: 11-23 (5.0)
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS: 11-23 (5.0)
SAN ANTONIO SPURS: 11-23 (5.0)
WASHINGTON WIZARDS: 11-23 (5.0)
WISCONSIN BASKETBALLERS: 11-23 (5.0)

Baseball
ATLANTA BRAVES: 11-23 (5.0)
BOSTON RED SOX: 11-23 (5.0)
CALIFORNIA PANGOLINS: 11-23 (5.0)
CINCINNATI REDS: 11-23 (5.0)
CLEVELAND INDIANS: 11-23 (5.0)
DETROIT TIGERS: 11-23 (5.0)
HOUSTON ASTROS: 11-23 (5.0)
KANSAS CITY ROYALS: 11-23 (5.0)
LOUISIANA GIANTS: 11-23 (5.0)
MILWAUKEE BREWERS: 11-23 (5.0)
MINNESOTA TWINS: 11-23 (5.0)
NEW YORK Yankees: 11-23 (5.0)
OAKLAND ATHLETICS: 11-23 (5.0)
PITTSBURGH PIRATES: 11-23 (5.0)
SAN DIEGO PADRES: 11-23 (5.0)
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS: 11-23 (5.0)
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS: 11-23 (5.0)
TEXAS Rangers: 11-23 (5.0)
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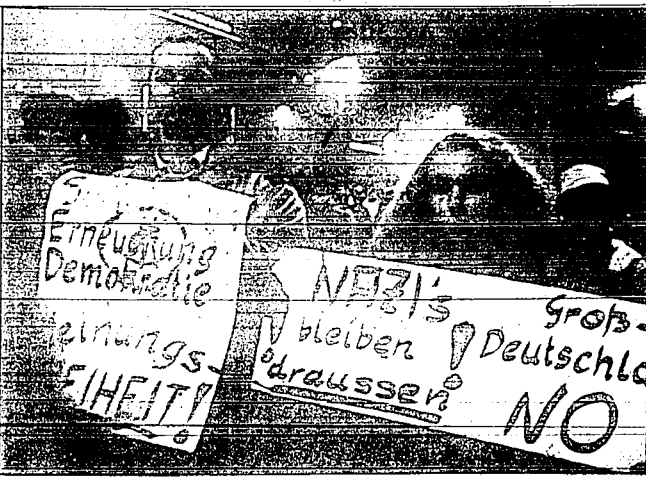
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World



East German protesters carry signs like 'Nazis keep out' and 'Great Germany? No!' Monday.

Jewish leaders express concern about reunification of Germany

BOSSN, West Germany (AP) — U.S. Jewish leaders Tuesday gave President Richard von Weizsäcker an award for urging people not to forget the Nazi years, but they expressed concern about right-wing extremism should the Germans reunify.

Weizsäcker was the first German to receive the Anti-Defamation League's Joseph Prize for Human Rights.

The president is known for his "Taming West Germans never to forget the Nazi years and calling on them to guard against a revival of fascism."

"This is for me a very moving moment," Weizsäcker said.

Barton Levinson, the league chairman, called Weizsäcker the "conscience of his country" who "looks truth straight in the eye."

The Anti-Defamation League is based in New York and known for its work to prevent anti-Semitism.

In an interview, Levinson and the league's national director, Abraham Foxman, praised West Germany's rise as a democratic nation that eschews political extremism.

"They acknowledged that ultrarightism has increased in West Germany but said they are confident of officials' efforts to control it."

"They have taken it seriously, they are facing the problem, they are dealing with it, and we are satisfied," Foxman told The Associated Press.

But Foxman said he is worried about what might happen among East Germans after 40 years of Communist domination if the Germans are reunited.

"There is a concern that generations that have grown up in totalitarianism can very easily swing from one extreme to another," said Foxman.

"They may be more supportive of a right-wing ideology which is

nationalistic, simplistic," he said.

He suggested that East Germans should be re-educated. Their Communist leaders long maintained they did not have to accept responsibility for the Nazi years because their country was created after the Nazis' defeat.

Foxman said he would like to see reeducation occur before the two German states draw together in any formal way.

"There needs to be a re-examination of history and an acceptance of some of the responsibility," he said.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl last week unveiled a 10-point plan to move toward uniting the Germans.

Foxman said he would like his suggestion of reeducating East Germans to be the 11th point of the plan.

The Joseph Prize's previous recipients include former Israeli leader Golda Meir.

Ortega offers extending date for Contra rebels to disband

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega proposed extending until the end of the year Tuesday's deadline for the U.S.-backed Contra rebel force to disband.

The anti-Sandinista fighters say they will not mobilize until all conditions of the August-Central American peace accord are met.

Ortega said he will present his offer to extend the deadline to disband the Contras at a summit of Central American presidents set for Dec. 10-12 in Costa Rica.

Speaking before thousands of people at the Plaza of the Revolution on Monday night, Ortega called for "a new popular insurrection to defeat the Yankees."

The occasion was the official start of the campaign for the general elections scheduled for Feb. 25.

Ortega is running for re-election. His main challenger is Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, the U.S.-backed candidate nominated by the 14-party National Opposition Union coalition.

"I'm going to ask at the summit that Dec. 31 be set as the new deadline for the demobilization of the Contras," Ortega told the crowd.

About 5,000 Contras are living in Honduras jungle camps near the Nicaraguan border and are receiving non-lethal aid from the United States. There also are an estimated 6,000 Contras in Nicaragua.

Ortega on Nov. 1 lifted a cease-fire with the Contras that had been in effect for 19 months, saying the rebels had begun infiltrating into Nicaragua by the thousands and that their attacks had increased dramatically.

Subsequent peace talks between government and rebel delegations at the United Nations and the Organization of American States "failed, and no further talks have been scheduled."

Mistrust between the Sandinistas and the Contras has intensified since then and the Contra have been placed on alert, according to officials in Washington.

For the past month, Sandinista forces have been massing along the north-south central Nicaragua corridor where the Contras operate, but the troops have not launched an

offensive.

The Sandinista army is believed to be in a position to launch an offensive against the Contra camps within 72 hours, officials in Washington said on condition of anonymity.

The Sandinistas have protested continued U.S. aid to the Contras in the camps, but Washington says it will continue until after the election.

Tuesday's deadline for disbanding the Contra forces was set in August as part of a regional peace accord agreed to by Ortega and the presidents of Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

The agreement called for a "voluntary" demobilization, however, and the rebels have cited that in insisting that they will not disband until democratic conditions exist in Nicaragua.

The Sandinista People's Army and Interior Ministry forces have battled the Contras in scattered skirmishes. Nine Contras were reported killed since Friday in four clashes in three provinces. Six Interior Ministry soldiers were killed in an ambush in another province.

5 guerrilla infiltrators killed by Israelis as anniversary nears

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers Tuesday killed five heavily armed Arab guerrillas who crossed the border from Egypt and planned a "spectacular" terrorist attack to mark the anniversary of the Palestinian uprising, the army said.

Israeli jets staged their second raid into Lebanon in the past 12 days in an attempt to forestall further infiltrations coinciding with the uprising's second anniversary on Friday, Lebanese police said seven people were wounded.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, a Palestinian teen-ager was killed and 20 Palestinians were wounded in stone-throwing clashes with troops, Arab doctors said.

The death raised to 626 the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli gunfire during the uprising against

Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza. Forty-three Israelis have died since the "intifadah," as the revolt is called, began on Dec. 8, 1987.

The clash in the Negev desert occurred before dawn when an Israeli force encountered the five guerrillas and gave chase.

The soldiers killed all the guerrillas in the hilly area of Mount Harif and suffered no casualties themselves, the army said.

Maj. Gen. Matan Vilnai, head of the army's southern command, said the infiltration was apparently linked to the uprising anniversary.

"We can assume there is a link between these things... There is no doubt that organizations which we confront would try to carry out such an attack," he said on armed forces radio.

More violence reported in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets raided Palestinian guerrilla bases Tuesday, its surrogate militia shelled towns in southern Lebanon, and fighting between rival Shiite Muslim militias spread to Beirut.

President Elias Hrawi said he would ask Syria to withdraw the 40,000 soldiers it stations in

Lebanon if his new government can establish authority over a nation factionalized by 14 years of sectarian civil war.

Police said 20 people were wounded in fighting between the Syrian-backed Shiite militia Amal and the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, in Beirut and south Lebanon.

Four warplanes attacked Palestinian bases near Sidon, provincial capital of south Lebanon, in Israel's 17th air raid into Lebanon this year. Police said seven people were wounded.

The South Lebanon Army, a predominantly Christian militia, shelled the Shiite market town of Nabatiyah and nearby Hadatha.

Following bomb, Red Army Faction claims no one is safe from its reach

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Red Army Faction terrorists, who killed West German financier Alfred Herrhausen last week, declared in a letter delivered Tuesday that no one is safe from their assaults.

"They also demanded that their demands be heeded together."

The letter, dated Saturday and stamped with the group's signature symbol, a star and machine gun, was received by a Western news agency in Bonn.

It described Herrhausen, chairman of the Deutsche Bank, as Europe's most powerful economic figure and said he had been "executed" for that reason.

Herrhausen's plan for resolving the Third World debt crisis was

"nothing other than an attempt to ensure long-term domination and plundering," said the letter, sent by mail with false return address.

"There is no place in the world for the leaders of this system and there can be no protection against the attacks of revolutionary guerrilla units," it said.

Spokesmen for the federal prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe said they viewed the letter as an authentic claim of responsibility from the Red Army Faction, which had been dormant for three years until the Herrhausen assassination.

His armored Mercedes was blown up by a remote-control bomb in Bad Honberg, where he lived, as he was being driven to work Nov. 30.

Authorities searched about 150

apartments Monday night in Darmstadt, acting on information from more than 1,000 reports and tips relayed to the Federal Crime Bureau in Wiesbaden, said bureau spokesman Willy Terstiege.

He said no useful evidence was found.

Agents obtained search warrants for an entire apartment building after receiving reports that the bombers might be hiding there, he Terstiege said.

An organization in Hamburg called the Prisoners Information Bureau, which speaks for jailed Red Army Faction terrorists, said the cells of 26 had been searched in the past week in connection with the Herrhausen case.

Bulgaria reforming

MOSCOW (AP) — Bulgaria's new Communist leader indicated today that his party's leading role in government will be an open question as he initiates reforms.

"This will have to be decided upon by the Bulgarian people," Petar Mladenov told a news conference in Moscow.

The Bulgarian Constitution now guarantees the Communists a leading role in society.

"It's difficult for me to predict in what particular way this issue will be resolved, but I foresee changes in the constitution," Mladenov said.

He said a constitutional commission of which he is chairman will make recommendations.

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BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An Avianca airliner that blew up with 107 people aboard last month was destroyed by a bomb placed in a seat near the fuel tanks, a Colombian cabinet minister said Tuesday.

All members of a crash investigation team agreed that the Boeing 727 was destroyed by a bomb. Minister of Government Carlos Lemos Simmonds said at a news conference.

Lemos did not say who may have placed the bomb, but suspicion has fallen on Colombia's drug traffickers who had been bombing banks, restaurants, hotels, schools and other public places.

Before the airliner was bombed, 201 bombs had exploded over the previous three months in major Colombian cities, killing 29 people and injuring 238.

Earlier, Lemos had suggested that drug traffickers were responsible for the Nov. 17 crash that killed all those aboard.

The jet exploded minutes after taking off from Bogota's international airport on its way to the southern city of Cali.

A man had called Caracol radio and assumed responsibility for the crash on behalf of the Extraditables.

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A Czech citizen shakes his fist at a rally in Wenceslas Square in Prague Monday. 150,000 people called for Communists to resign quickly.

Czechs calling for Communists to resign

—PRAQUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — One of the country's two republics named a government dominated by non-Communists on Tuesday for the first time in 41 years, and talks began on opposition demands for a new federal government.

About 2,000 students chanting "Resign Resign!" demonstrated in Prague as Communist Premier Ladislav Adamec met with dissident playwright Václav Havel on demands for a new Cabinet to replace the Communist-dominated body named Sunday.

The opposition has threatened a general strike for Monday if the 21-member Cabinet, which contains only five non-Communists, is not replaced by Sunday.

The Cabinet named to serve under Communist Frantisek Pina, premier of the Czech regional government, includes nine non-Communists and seven members of the Communist Party.

It is the first government of any kind in Czechoslovakia not dominated by Communists since 1948.

Two ministers are from the Socialist Party and two are from the People's Party, which had been close Communist allies but are playing an increasingly independent role in the pro-democracy movement.

After the government was announced, the People's Party demanded an immediate change to give non-Communists more power. It also demanded the Communist Party relinquish control of the Czech interior Ministry, which oversees the region's police.

Under Czechoslovakia's federal system, the Czech and Slovak regional governments have responsibility for a number of key areas in which the opposition wants to see reforms, such as education, justice and culture.

The Slovak regional government remains dominated by Communists. Czech officials accepted the resignations of 11 regional ministers and sacked Communist deputy premier Jaroslav Tikap, the state-run news agency CTK reported.

Miroslav Toman, first deputy prime minister of the Czech government, said the new leaders will try to solve social problems through "mutual understanding, consultation and cooperation."

He defended the retention of Communists of the interior Ministry and other key portfolios such as finance, agriculture and industry by suggesting other parties did not necessarily have qualified candidates.

Asked how soon the regional government wanted free elections—a key opposition demand—he said it favored "very swift adoption" of a new law.

Late Tuesday, the regional party released the text of its program for economic and political reform.

Central Committee member Jan Siroky described it as "a platform for the revival of the Communist Party from the grassroots."

Hours after the new Czech government was named, an opposition delegation led by Havel held talks with Adamec on how to meet popular demands for democracy by revamping the federal government.

Thatcher overcomes leadership challenge

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher won a handsome but less-than-crushing victory Tuesday against an unprecedented challenge to her leadership of the Conservative Party.

She won 314 out of the 374 votes by Tory members of Parliament, while 33 supported challenger Sir Anthony Meyer, 24 abstained, and three didn't vote.

Even though 60 of her fellow Tories did not vote for her, Mrs. Thatcher declared that the result, with backing from 85 percent of the parliamentary party, showed "overwhelming support."

"I'd like to say ... how very pleased I am to have had the overwhelming support of my colleagues in the House and of the people from the party in the country," she said outside her No. 10 Downing St. residence Tuesday night.

Ordinarily, the result would have been regarded as an unmistakable vote of confidence. But in Mrs. Thatcher's case it "provoked conflicting assessments."

The 64-year-old prime minister has been re-elected unopposed every year since becoming Conservative leader in 1975, and has stamped her style and authority on the party to such an extent that any rebellion becomes a major event.

The consensus among analysts had been that anything under 45 not supporting her would be a crushing victory, while 100 or more would be a devastating blow.

"I think she was bruised rather than fatally wounded," said Eleanor Goodman, political correspondent of Independent Television News.

"I think it is a troublesome result for her," said John Cole, BBC-TV's political editor, broadcasting the result live to the nation from the House of Commons.

"Anything below 50 (non-

supporters) would have been an absolute triumph. I think 57 is a bloody good result," said Norman Tebbit, a Thatcher ally and former party chairman. He did not count the three who did not vote.

Meyer, 69, a little-known outsider, put up his candidacy to rally opposition to Mrs. Thatcher's handling of the economy, her tough style of leadership, and her reluctance to integrate Britain deeper into the European Economic Community.

He had said he was hoping his move would tempt more serious contenders to declare their candidacy. But no one, including the leading undeclared candidate, former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine, joined the contest.

Meyer conceded that the prime minister, already 10 years in office, was entitled to feel "pretty pleased with the result."

But the outcome was expected to keep speculation alive about a more closely run contest next year if the economy does not improve and Mrs. Thatcher's poll showings slump.

Thatcher government policies are blamed for an annual inflation rate of 7.5 percent, a falling pound and 15-percent interest rates.

Mrs. Thatcher was having her weekly meeting with Queen Elizabeth II when the ball ballots were counted in a committee room at the House of Commons and the result was announced.

Her campaign manager, George Younger, said the result was conveyed to her at Buckingham Palace immediately.

Mrs. Thatcher ousted Prime Minister Edward Heath for the party leadership and came to power when the Conservatives won the 1979 general election.

She is in her third-term-as-prime minister following Tory victories in the 1983 and 1987 general elections.

Ethiopians flee drought

—KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — A feared exodus of refugees threatened by new drought and famine in Ethiopia has begun, with an estimated 15,000 refugees already in Sudan, a Sudanese official said.

Abdel-Rahman Sirr-el-Khatm, Sudan's minister for refugees, told a government newspaper that Sudan already must cope with more than 2 million refugees, mostly from Ethiopia, Chad and Uganda.

The Ethiopians are mainly from the provinces of Tigre and its neighbor, Eritrea, both embroiled in long civil wars that have hampered recovery from massive famines in 1984-85 that killed an estimated 1 million people.

Tigrean relief specialists estimate that 90 percent of the crops have failed this year in the province's eastern portion because of lack of rain. More than 2 million people are said to be in danger of starvation, and some are dying already.

According to the newspaper Al-Enkaz Al-Watani, Sirr-el-Khatm said the 15,000 Tigreans in the first batch of refugees from the drought are heading for Kassala, 260 miles east of Sudan's capital of Khartoum.

French train sets speed record

—TOURS, France (AP) — A new passenger train set the world record Tuesday for the highest speed on rails, rocketing along at 299.7 mph, the French national railroad announced.

The train, carrying no passengers, broke the record of 253 mph set in May 1988 by an Inter-City Experimental locomotive in West Germany.

The record was set on a section of track in the wine-growing Loire Valley due to come into service next year with the TGV Atlantic service linking northwestern French cities with the sleek, high-speed train.

The record-breaking TGV locomotive comprised two bullet-nosed engines pulling four cars, down from the usual 10 cars, the Societe Nationale des Chemins de Fer said.

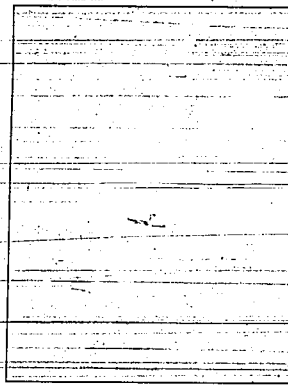
Foreign virus hits Japanese computers

—TOKYO (AP) — A virus from abroad has entered a computer system at Osaka University but caused no major disturbance, an official said Tuesday.

The virus was detected Oct. 19 in one of four computers linked to a high-energy physics network that also includes the United States and Europe, said Shojiro Sugimoto, an official at the school in western Japan.

The virus was removed immediately and there was no major damage to computers, he said.

A virus, apparently from abroad, also was detected in computers at Tokyo University's Atomic Nucleus Research Institute and Tokyo Metropolitan University, but there were no reports of major damage, the Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported Tuesday.



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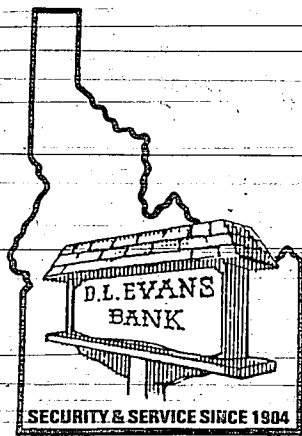


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Joys, ills of holiday drinking

'Tis the season to be jolly again. And to two-thirds of adult Americans (some 115 million) that means the jolly good taste of alcoholic drinks.

Alcohol has become our society's primary legal depressant. To most moderate drinkers, alcohol relieves tensions, enhances the flavor of food and gives a sense of well-being. When the kids cry, the bells

Jane Slickers
Food and Health

arrive, and the boss yells, a warm bath and a glass of chilled wine can do wonders for mood enhancement. We are all familiar with the dire consequences of alcoholism but what about the physical effects of more moderate imbibing?

Unlike food, alcohol is absorbed through the stomach. Transit into the blood is enhanced by an empty stomach or carbonation such as champagne. The portion that escapes the stomach is absorbed from the small intestine into the blood carrying it throughout the body.

Approximately 10 percent exits the body unchanged in the urine and breath; the rest must be broken down by the liver. The liver operates at a fixed rate. No matter how much alcohol is in your blood, your liver can only burn it at the rate of approximately one cup of beer or one third of wine per hour. If you drink faster than this rate, you build up an excess in your blood - in other words raising your blood alcohol level until your liver can't break it down and get rid of it. If you let your liver get too far behind, a hangover and all its unpleasant consequences is inevitable.

Your liver is essential to the breakdown and usage of drugs in your body. Mixing drugs and alcohol confuses and overworks your liver's enzyme system. The effects of medication and alcohol can be unpleasant and unpredictable, even fatal. Don't risk it.

Men with their leaner bodies and higher water content, dilute the alcohol they consume and will have a lower blood alcohol than a woman of the same weight. A physically fit man will have a lower blood alcohol level than one of the same weight who has a higher percentage of body fat, after drinking equal amounts of alcohol. With fluctuating hormone levels women may notice the same amount of alcohol will have a more pronounced effect premenstrually.

Dieters have long been admonished that alcohol has had again as many calories as an equal amount of carbohydrate or protein. Health magazine advises one glass of wine-a-night may add 10 pounds per year.

Despite this convincing arithmetic, reputable surveys have shown women who drink weigh less than those who don't. There are several theories to explain this seemingly contradictory effect, but the end result leads up to believe that alcohol tricks our metabolism in a way that compensates for the added calories.

Not all drinks are created calorically equal however. Exotic mixed drinks like Gold Cadillac, hot buttered rum and Mai Tai's may contain in excess of 300 calories per drink - more than twice as much as a glass of wine. These will trick your metabolism into adding fat to your body because the bulk of the calories come not from alcohol but other added ingredients.

If you are sulfate sensitive be aware that sulfites exist in wine. If you have asthma, you may be particularly sensitive to sulfites. The salad bar may be safe now, but the bar is not.

Many migraine headache sufferers have associated the onset of a headache with the use of red wine. American Health claims only cheap red wine containing chemicals called flavonoids are responsible. White wine and aged (oxidized) red wine do not.

Many articles have appeared recently warning of urethane contamination in some wine.

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Clockwise from top right, Sparky Cookie Stars, Black Forest Brownies, Chocolate Mint Truffles, Herbed Cheese Logs, Harvest Fruit Conserve, Southern-Style Coating Mix, Curried Rice Mix, Three-Bean Soup Mix and Maple Mustard Sauce, center

Making special gifts from the kitchen

With the holidays approaching, visions of sugar plums quickly turn into thoughts of busy streets and over-crowded stores. This year, take one trip to your local supermarket and bring home the ingredients to make gifts from your kitchen for the special people on your gift-giving list. Pack your food gifts in unique containers or wrap and decorate with your personal creative touch.

Sparky Cookie Stars, Black Forest Brownies and Chocolate Mint Truffles are sure to win raves from those lucky people who receive your boxes of treats. Using sweetened condensed milk makes these sweets moist, easy and delicious.

Creating a gift from the kitchen for far-away friends and relatives is always a challenge. Don't worry about spilling or transit when you create a "dry mix" using instant chicken- or beef-flavor bouillon as the base and include easy-to-follow instructions. Or for the neighborhood gathering, prepare mouth-watering Herbed Cheese Logs which are easy to pack and carry.

Pure maple syrup brings a sweet, down-home flavor to varied sauces for gift-giving or serving at home; Harvest Fruit Conserve, Maple Mustard Sauce and Maple Barbecue Sauce add a gourmet touch to any holiday.

These recipes are sure to be the favorite "gifts to receive" year after year - and delightful gifts to give!

- SPARKLY COOKIE STARS**
(Makes about 64 dozen 3-inch cookies)
3/4 cups unsifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
2 eggs
1 tablespoon vanilla or 2 teaspoons almond or lemon extract
1 egg white, slightly beaten
red and green colored sugars
- Combine flour, baking powder and salt, in large mixer bowl, beat sweetened condensed milk, margarine, eggs and vanilla until well blended. Add dry ingredients; mix well. Chill 2 hours. On floured surface, knead dough to form a smooth ball. Divide into thirds. On well-floured surface, roll out each portion to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with floured star cookie cutter. Roll as necessary to use all dough; place 1 1/2 inch apart on greased baking sheets. Brush with egg white; sprinkle with sugar. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for

7 to 9 minutes or until lightly browned around edges (do not overbake). Cool. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

- BLACK FOREST BROWNIES**
(Makes 24 to 36 brownies)
1 (12-ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup margarine or butter
2 cups biscuit baking mix
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 cup chopped candied cherries
1/4 sliced almonds, toasted
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large saucepan, over low

heat, melt 1 cup chips with margarine; remove from heat. Add biscuit mix, sweetened condensed milk, egg and extract. Stir in remaining chips and cherries. Turn into well-greased 13x9-inch baking pan. Top with almonds. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until brownies begin to pull away from sides of pan. Cool. Cut into bars. Store lightly covered at room temperature.

- CHOCOLATE MINT TRUFFLES**
(Makes about 6 dozen)
1 (10-ounce) package mint chocolate chips
1 (6-ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate chips (1 cup)
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)

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Timely gifts don't have to bust budget or diet

"Christmas is coming, it's all around the house
Was Scrooge right? Maybe not such a house?"
Presents to buy; then to guilty wrap Oh, what a luxury would be a daytime nap.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

Cards to send, just where is that address book?
"I'll spend a precious hour just having to look."
The kitchen looks ready for the annual baking orgy.
Just what my friends need who are called, "Georgie Porgy!"
I went to the grocery store and spent my last dime.
But now I discover I need cinnamon for the next time.
Third gender calls me at work to say I forgot he had to bring treats to

day.
Highschooler can be a big help, errands to run
Often forgets to come home, driving in fun.
There's a noise in the furnace, the dishwasher squeaks
And I know in my bones the baby'll be sick this week.
I wish, how I wish I had done more last summer.
It's December again and setting up to be a bumper."

Okay, enough of the low life of the twelfth month. It's still reasonably early to make quick and welcome gifts from your kitchen.

First, think practical. The greatest gift you can give in December is time and some timely gifts don't have to bust your budget or diet.
Make a dinner for rushed others. Do this early in the month.
A quick gift dinner idea for you: The next time you're at the store, pick up a package of any lasagna noodles. Read the recipe on the box and get the ingredients then. Also pick up the right size of "instant pans" right then. Since the pans come in multiples, get ingredients enough for all the pans.

Now you have a choice, either cook the stuff and send over to a friend or be a bumper."
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Start whipping up some homemade candy for the holidays

By SHERRIE CLINTON
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Homemade candy is a gift that almost everyone will welcome. Start making candy now and you'll have some for almost everyone on your list.

Most candy will keep well for two to three weeks if stored tightly covered in a cool, dry place. Freeze for longer storage. Fudges, pralines and caramels freeze particularly well.

Make sure candy is completely cooled before freezing. Let candy return to room temperature before opening or removing wrapper. This will prevent moisture from collecting on the surface of the candy and causing white speckles or gray streaks.

We recommend using a candy thermometer for these recipes. They retail for about \$10 at many supermarkets and candy making stores.

These recipes are from "Better Homes and Gardens Candy," edited by Gerald M. Knox; Better Homes and Gardens Books, 1984; \$6.95.

These Shortcut Caramels take half the time of regular caramels because sweetened condensed milk is substituted for cream.

- SHORTCUT CARAMELS**
1 cup butter or margarine
1 6-ounce package (2 1/2 cups packed) brown sugar
1 14-ounce can (1 1/2 cups) sweetened condensed milk
1 cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
Line a 9- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan with foil, extending foil over edges of pan. Butter the foil and set pan aside.

In a heavy quart saucepan melt the 1 cup butter or margarine over low heat. Add brown sugar, sweetened condensed milk and

light corn syrup; mix well. Carefully clip candy thermometer to side of pan.

Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until thermometer registers 248 degrees (firm ball stage). Mixture should boil at a moderate, steady rate over the entire surface. Reaching firm ball stage should take 15 to 20 minutes.

Remove saucepan from heat, remove candy thermometer from saucepan. Immediately stir in vanilla. Quickly pour the caramel mixture into prepared "baking pan." When caramel is firm, use foil to lift it out of pan. Use a buttered knife to cut candy into 1-inch squares. Wrap each piece in clear plastic wrap. Makes 81 pieces or about 2 1/2 pounds.

Squares of clear or colored plastic wrap can be bought at most stores that sell candy-making supplies. Or cut squares from plastic wrap.

Chocolate Shortcut Caramels: Prepare shortcut caramels as directed above, except

melt 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate with the butter or margarine.

- MICROWAVE FUDGE**
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
2/3 cup evaporated milk
2 cups tiny marshmallows
1 6-ounce package (1 1/2 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Line an 8- by 8- by 2-inch baking pan with foil, extending foil over edges of pan. Butter the foil, set pan aside.

Put the 1/2 cup butter or margarine into a 2 1/2 quart non-metal bowl. Cook, uncovered in a countertop microwave oven on 100-percent power (high) for 45 to 60 seconds or till the butter or margarine is melted. Add the sugar and the evaporated milk; stir till well combined. Micro-cook, uncovered for 8

minutes. Stirring every 3 minutes.

Remove bowl from microwave oven. Add marshmallows, chocolate pieces, nuts and vanilla. Stir till well-blended and marshmallows and chocolate are melted. Quickly turn fudge into prepared pan. While fudge is warm, score it into 1-inch squares. Cool to room temperature, then chill fudge several hours or until firm. When candy is firm, use foil to lift it out of pan; cut candy into squares. Store tightly covered in refrigerator. Makes 64 pieces or about 2 pounds.

- SOUTHERN PRALINES**
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
1 cup light cream
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups pecan halves

Butter the sides of a heavy 2-quart saucepan. In the saucepan, combine sugar,

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finely chopped nuts, flaked coconut, chocolate sprinkles, colored sprinkles, unsweetened cocoa or colored sugar

In heavy saucepan, over low heat, melt chips with sweetened condensed milk. Chill 2 hours or until firm. Shape into 1-inch balls; roll in any of the above coatings. Chill 1 hour or until firm. Store covered at room temperature.

MICROWAVE*: In 1-quart glass measure, combine chips and sweetened condensed milk. Cook on 100 percent power (high) 3 minutes or until chips melt, stirring after each 1 1/2 minutes. Proceed as above.

*Microwave ovens vary in wattage and power output; cooking times may need to be adjusted.

HERBED CHEESE LOGS
(Makes 2 logs)
2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
1 teaspoon milk
2 tablespoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
1/2 teaspoon marjoram leaves
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
cracked black pepper or toasted coarsely chopped silver almonds

In small mixer bowl, beat cheese and milk until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients except pepper or almonds. Chill 1 hour; mix well. Divide cheese mixture in half—place each portion on wax paper. Shape each into 5-inch log; roll in pepper or almonds. Chill 3 hours or until firm. Serve with assorted crackers. Refrigerate leftovers.

HARVEST FRUIT CONSERVE
(Makes about 2 cups)
1 cup water
1/2 cup pure maple syrup
1/2 cup dried apples, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1/2 cup dried apricots, cut into quarters
1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 cup fresh or frozen cranberries
1/4 ct., chopped walnuts

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alcoholic drinks, particularly bourbon, sherries and dessert wines. Urethane, a byproduct formed during fermentation, causes cancer in animals but the effects are still being studied in humans. It may be a small comfort to know vodka and gin contain very little urethane.

The Surgeon General, backed by several studies, warns two groups of people not to drink: pregnant women and drivers of motor vehicles. Even a few drinks a week have been associated with lower birth weight babies and differences in learning abilities, according to Health magazine. Some studies have shown men who drink moderately are associated with fathering lower birth weight babies.

Despite warnings about the association of breast cancer and alcohol consumption, the experts are not

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brown sugar and cream. Cook over medium-high heat to boiling, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon to dissolve sugars. This should take 2 to 8 minutes. Avoid splashing mixture on sides of pan. Carefully clip candy thermometer to pan. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring occasionally, till thermometer registers 234 degrees, soft ball stage.

Mixture should boil at moderate, steady rate over entire surface. Reaching soft-ball stage should take 16 to 18 minutes.

Remove pan from heat. Add the 3 tablespoons butter, but do not stir. Cool, without stirring, to 150 degrees, about 30 minutes. Remove thermometer. Immediately stir in pecans. Beat vigorously with the wooden spoon till candy is just beginning to thicken but is still glossy. This should take 2 to 3 minutes.

Drop from a teaspoon onto a baking sheet lined with waxed paper. If candy becomes too stiff to drop, stir in a few drops of hot water. Store tightly covered. Makes about 36 pieces.

Chocolate Pralines: Prepare

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In saucepan, combine water, syrup, apples, apricots and sugar; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes. Add cranberries; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 5 minutes longer. Stir in walnuts. Serve as an accompaniment with turkey, chicken or pork. Refrigerate conserve.

SOUTHERN-STYLE COATING MIX
(Makes about 1 1/2 cups)
1 1/2 cups plain dry flour crumbs
4 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon
1 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
In medium bowl, combine ingredients; mix well. Store in airtight container at room temperature.

To Use: Dip chicken pieces or pork chops in melted margarine or milk; coat with mix. Bake in preheated 375 degrees oven until tender (about 1 hour for chicken, 35 to 40 minutes for chops). Refrigerate leftovers.

CURRIED RICE MIX
(Makes about 1 cup)
1 cup uncooked long grain rice
4 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon
1 tablespoon sweet red pepper flakes
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

In small bowl, combine ingredients. Store in airtight container at room temperature.

To Use: In medium saucepan, combine mix and 2 1/2 cups water; bring to a boil; reduce heat; cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Stir in 1/2 cup toasted silvered almonds and 1/4 cup raisins or dried fruit just before serving. Refrigerate leftovers.

THREE-BEAN SOUP MIX
(Makes about 2 cups)
1/2 cup dry navy beans
2/3 cup dry kidney beans
2/3 cup dry pinto beans
2 tablespoons dry green split peas

solidly convinced the association is significant. One of the authors of a study linking breast cancer to drinking said in Health magazine, "The risk is relatively minor...only 4 to 6 percent of breast cancer appear among women who drink and have no other risk factors." Consider the jury still out on this one.

Surprisingly, in moderate amounts alcohol does have some redeeming qualities. At the rate of one to two drinks a day, alcohol may raise your HDL (the good one) cholesterol level and therefore lower your risk of heart disease. Are these drinkers less stressed and therefore less prone to heart attacks? Are moderate drinkers more physically fit, making them less prone to heart attacks? It is difficult to separate these effects and again, more studies will clear this up.

Does alcohol make us nicer? According to a University of Michigan study reported in American

2 tablespoons dry yellow split peas
2 tablespoons beef-flavor instant bouillon
2 tablespoons sweet red pepper or green bell pepper flakes
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon celery flakes
2 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/2 to 1/3 teaspoon pepper
In medium bowl, combine ingredients. Store in airtight container at room temperature.

To Use: In large kettle or Dutch oven, brown 1 pound beef, steak cubes, ham cubes or sliced smoked sausage. Add soup mix, 8 cups water and 1 (14 1/2-ounce) can whole tomatoes, undrained and broken up; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 3 hours or until beans are tender. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts.

MAPLE MUSTARD SAUCE
(Makes about 1 cup)
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup half-and-half
1/2 cup pure maple syrup
2 egg yolks, beaten
4 teaspoons cider vinegar

In small saucepan, combine mustard and salt. Add 1 tablespoon half-and-half; stir until smooth. Gradually add remaining half-and-half, stirring until smooth. Add syrup and egg yolks; mix well. Over medium heat, cook and stir constantly until thick and bubbly. Remove from heat; stir in vinegar. Cool. Serve with ham, pork, roast beef or as a dipping sauce for pretzels. Refrigerate sauce.

MAPLE BARBECUE SAUCE
(Makes about 2 1/3 cups)
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 cup pure maple syrup
2/3 cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons Worcestershire mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
In medium saucepan, cook onion in oil until tender. Add remaining ingredients; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes. Use as a basting sauce for ribs or chicken. Refrigerate sauce.

REFRIGERATED ROLL DOUGH
1 1/4 packages yeast
2 tablespoons water
2 cups buttermilk
5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening

Sift together dry ingredients, except yeast. Dissolve yeast in the 2 tablespoons warm water. Let it froth a bit then add to buttermilk (it helps if buttermilk isn't too chilled). Mix the dry ingredients into the yeast mixture and mix well. Turn onto a floured board and knead for 5 to 10 minutes or use dough hook in your mixer. You may need to add more flour; the consistency you're looking for is a soft dough. At this stage you can put it in the container and put it in the refrigerator.

To bake, pluck off what you need for the ones. Shape it as you best like (clover leaf, parkhouse, etc.) and place in a buttered pan. Brush the tops with melted butter, put in a warm place, cover with a cloth and let rise for 3 to 5 hours. Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven for 15 minutes. The rolls should be on lower rack in oven. Last 5 on top rack. Total recipe makes 5 dozen rolls. Flavored vodkas are a hot item in liquor stores this season.

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Jane Slickers writes on nutrition and health issues. Her column appears once a month in the Times-News.

Jones

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their particularly hectic night, or put the packages of ingredients in the pan, tie with a ribbon and give it like that. Then the cook has the option of using it when most needed.

If you do the latter, make sure to note the perishables that need to be refrigerated or frozen.

Other main dishes to do this way include chili with or without beans, jambalaya, lentil soup, macaroni and cheese, tuna and noodles, barbecued sausages, chicken and tortilla, chicken and cheese, etc.

Make your friends a big batch of these rolls. You just put the dough in a plastic container with a snap-lid and it's good for weeks in the refrigerator.

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FLAVORED LIQUORS
VODKA: LEMON
For each quart of vodka, use peel from one lemon (don't use the white part, just the yellow zest). Place in a big bottle and steep for at least a week. Remove peel and decant.

VODKA: PEPPER
1/4 cayenne or jalapeno peppers, stemmed and sliced (keep seeds)
1/4 teaspoons Szechuan peppercorns, crushed a bit
1/4 teaspoon imported paprika
1 teaspoon pink peppercorns
drained, briefly rinsed and dried
Place all ingredients together and let stand overnight. Taste to see if "hot" enough, wait a few more hours if needed, then strain and decant.

VODKA: CRANBERRY
12 ounce package of cranberries
2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons orange zest
4 whole cloves
4 whole allspice
1 quart vodka

Rinse the cranberries and drain. Coarsely chop along with sugar in a food processor, using two batches. Add the peel and sugar to one full pulse. Mix with the vodka in a large jar with tight lid. Keep at room temperature and shake every few days.

After 2 to 3 weeks, strain carefully (a coffee filter works well in a strainer). Taste for sweetness. If more is needed, add more sugar. Here's one last pulse. Decant and tightly seal.

Use smaller bottles for the above liquors, they make great hostess gifts. Don't forget the college students or friends' children when making gifts of hot chocolate mixes.

INSTANT HOT CHOCOLATE MIX
Instant dry milk (8-quart size box)
6-ounce jar coffee creamer
1 cup powdered sugar
1 pound can commercial hot chocolate mix
Mix everything together. Put portions in plastic containers with tight lids. Tie a 1/2 cup measuring cup to top with a ribbon and a note to just add hot water.

SPICY MOCHA MIX
(this makes 2 1/2 cups and easily doubles)
1 cup non-fat dry milk powder
1/2 cup powdered non-dairy creamer
1 cup powdered sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
3 tablespoons powdered instant coffee
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
dash salt

Mix everything together and store in an airtight container. For gift giving, attach a tablespoon to container and write that 3 tablespoons added to 6-ounces of boiling water makes a perfect serving. Enjoy!

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magie Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magie Valley Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 7:30 p.m.

AI-Anon
Magie Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
Home Place Restaurant at noon.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Price's Cafe at noon.

Coconino Anonymous
Magie Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.

Dierich Grange No. 121
Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.

File Senior Citizens
Outings, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at noon, prior Senior Haven.

Gooding Farmers Anonymous
Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Harlem Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Public Library at 6:30 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at senior center at noon.

The Network
Soduster Restaurant at 1 p.m.

Twin Falls AI-Anon Step Meeting
Magie Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at noon.

Twins Falls Kiwanis Club
Weston Plaza Hotel at noon.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Turf Club at noon. Lunch is \$5 for guests and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls TOPS 103
Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at Magie Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magie Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men) 8 p.m.

Al-Anon
Magie Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Burley Operators Anonymous
Dinner at senior center conference room 129 E. 14th St. 7:30 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main, Buhl at 8 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at senior center at noon.

Wrecked AI-Anon
Luthern Church, 173 Second Ave. W. at 8 p.m.

Letters of thanks

Wendell mayor, council thanks U.S. West for truck
To Don Wilkerson, U.S. West Communications:

The mayor and city council of the city of Wendell would like to take this opportunity to thank you and Mark Hasselbring for presenting the city of Wendell with a 1982 GMC S-15 pickup truck.

This pickup will be put to good use in our irrigation department.

MAYOR LEMKE and CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS
JUNE M. HOLM, CITY CLERK
Wendell

Morningside Holiday Bazaar helpers thanked
I would like to thank all of the people who helped with our third annual Morningside Holiday Bazaar held Nov. 18. Morningside. My committee included: Cindy Heatwole (co-chairperson), Lucy Brennan, Holly Rambo, Susan Teater, Tammie Wilcox, Kendra Peck,

Sylvia Osterman, Susanne Richardson, Linda Abbott and Connie Lyle.

Others that helped included: Deryl, Laurie, Megan and Jodie Green; Mauna Casper; Marilyn Falk; Kimberly Stout; Pack 100 Den 2; Josh Anderson, Jason Anderson, Janen May, Ryan Brennan and Brandon Grober; Jason and Justin Heatwole; Amanda Teater, Shanon and Katie Brennan; Payless Drug and Frosty the Snowman; Greg Dohlin; Kelly and Carol Carpenter; Santa Claus and Print Masters.

I would also like to thank Virginia Corey, Tammie Wilcox and Peppi-Cola. Dennis Sontus, principal and to the people who reserved tables at our bazaar and who attended. Thanks to Morningside P.T.O.

BLAINE ANDERSON
Morningside Bazaar Chairperson

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Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main, Buhl at 8 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at senior center at noon.

Wrecked AI-Anon
Luthern Church, 173 Second Ave. W. at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magie Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dance at senior center from 8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Coconino Anonymous
Magie Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Breakfast at center, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Narcotics Anonymous
Magie Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous
HCA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls at 10 a.m.

Twins Falls Center
Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Magie Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:50 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magie Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at senior center at 1 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous
228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.

WONDAY
Adolescent Substant Abuse Group
Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. 5:30 p.m.

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Adult Children Anonymous
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Magie Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

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Magie Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.

AI-Anon
The Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

File Senior Citizens
Dinner at Filey Haven at 6 p.m.

Gooding Rotary Club
Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.

Harlem Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Magie Grange No. 233
Grange Hall, north of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous
Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman at 7 p.m.

Scanzley Sockers AI-Anon

ANNIVERSARY

THE TAYLORS

BUHl — Mr. and Mrs. William S. Taylor of Buhl will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a family dinner to be held at the home of their granddaughter, Julie Marie Fowles in Jerome.

The dinner will be attended by their two children, Frank Taylor of Virginia Beach, Va., and Marie Haggard of Rirth, Idaho, and Betty's sister, Clara Archibald of Soda Springs and their spouses.

William and Betty Taylor were married Dec. 6, 1939, in Ogden, Utah.

They have lived in Buhl for the past 17 years.

The couple has eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.



Betty and William Taylor

Anniversary?

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Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Walker Center at 8 p.m.

Gooding Optimal Club
Lincoln Inn at noon.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Walker Center at 7:30 p.m.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast at senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.

High Desert Nordic Association
2226-48th St. at 8 p.m.

International Prayer Meeting for Women
Wok n' Grill Restaurant at 7:45 a.m. For more information call Beverly Roberts at 734-4455.

Jerome Rotary Club
Wood's Family Restaurant at noon.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Lou's Restaurant in Ketchikan at 12:10 p.m.

Magie Valley Singles
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m., and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Magichordia Barbershop Chorus
Twin Falls First Baptist Church at 8 p.m.

Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club
Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Advanced at 7 p.m., and beginners at 8:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous
Magie Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

PERDUE Toastmasters Club
China Gardens, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magie Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
Office of aging, 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St. at 7 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dance at 1010 Main at 8 p.m. Haak's Band will provide the music.

Burley Rotary Club
Burley Inn at 12:05 p.m.

Divorce/Death Support Group
West Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.

Eden-Hazle Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center in Eden at noon.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress at center at 11 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building at 7 p.m.

File AI-Anon
Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

File Kiwanis Club
File United Methodist Church at noon.

File Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, File Senior Haven.

Glenns Perry Senior Citizens
Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison at 7 p.m.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Golden Years Senior Center on north Real Street at 7:30 p.m. All inquiries welcome.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at senior center at noon.

Singles Against Support Group
Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Call 733-6410 for more information.

Singles Square Dancing
216 Second Ave. E. Intermediate at 7 p.m.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Duplicate Bridge Club
Magie Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 11 p.m.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes Chapter at the Holiday Inn at 7 p.m.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 4, City Hall at 7 p.m.

Victims of Child Abuse Laws
Twin Falls Courthouse, room at 7 p.m.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Cavatos Restaurant at noon.

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DEAR ABBY: Most people are familiar with Seeing Eye dogs for the blind, but not many are aware that there are Hearing Ear dogs trained to assist the deaf.

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Please print this, Abby — then maybe people will stop complaining about "that dog" in stores where ordinary dogs are not allowed. Thank you.

— S.G. AND DANNY, MILWAUKIE, ORE.

DEAR S.G.: Glad to help. And now for a related bone of contention: **Refuses** — when you see a Seeing Eye or Hearing Ear dog, please do not pet it or try to make friends with it. The dog is "working" and should not be distracted from its duties.

DEAR ABBY: You advised a 17-year-old



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

girl to dump her boyfriend for pushing sex on her. Three cheers!

Then, a couple of days later, another girl wrote to say, "If you don't give him what he wants, some little tramp will" and, "You'll go to your grave with your virginity," because all the other fish in the sea want the same thing.

I'm a young man (20) who has managed to struggle along with my virtue intact. I am proud of my virginity and have all intentions of taking it to my honeymoon. I also don't like the idea of giving myself to a "little tramp" who's already caught all the other fish out there. Moral issues aside, I'd rather go to my grave with my virginity than with AIDS. I hope you will run this, because I haven't seen a male response yet.

DEAR TODD: I've heard from many male virgins who share your views. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to the letter from "Been There." I am a 20-year-old male college student. I've

gone with the same girl for almost a year, and we are both virgins. I have never put pressure on any girl to have sex with me. I couldn't live with myself if I had.

At a college of 30,000, it is easy to find a girl to have sex with, but I don't want a relationship like that.

Not all men are looking for a girl who will jump into the sack with them on the first date. And contrary to what most people believe, a man and a woman in love can sleep together without having sex. We have done this a few times. The pleasure I received from it was the feeling of having the person I love being next to me as I fell asleep and woke up.

Face it, "Been There," nice guys don't finish last, and good girls don't end up alone. Better to go to your grave with your virginity than to give it to a jerk.

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Milker workshop set for bank's basement meeting room in Buhl

BUHL — A Certified Milker workshop will be conducted Monday and Tuesday in the basement meeting room of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Buhl branch, 200 Broadway Ave. N.

The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. each day. Cost is \$30 per person. Instructors will be Dean E. Falk, extension dairy specialist from the University of Idaho, and veterinarian Bill Kearely of Wendell.

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Public invited to Advent Luncheons
JEROME — The women of Calvary Episcopal Church invite the public to their Advent Luncheons slated from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. this Friday and Dec. 15 in the church parish hall, 201 S. Adams. The menu will include homemade soups, breads and Christmas cookies, and there will be music and a Christmas meditation. Cost is \$3 per person, \$1 for preschoolers, and half of all proceeds will benefit the Jerome Community Christmas Basket project.

Workshop offered for adult students
TWIN FALLS — "College 101: Back to School for

the Adult," a workshop for adults who want to enroll at the College of Southern Idaho this coming semester or next fall, will be offered next week by CSI's Center for New Directions. The two-evening program is slated from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 14 in room 112 of the Desert Building. The workshop will give adults an idea what college is like and help them overcome the fear of entering college. Students will also learn what programs are available, how to polish skills and find avenues of financial assistance. There is no charge for the workshop. For more information, call 736-0070 or visit the Center for New Directions office at 1060 Washington St. N.

Workshop focuses on gift of Christmas
TWIN FALLS — "Christmas From the Heart," an evening workshop, will be presented from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday at The Relationship Place, 404 Seventh Ave. N. The workshop, to be led by Joan Dalton Boyd and Judy McAllister, will focus on letting go of childhood expectations and finding the gift of Christmas within us. The cost is \$10 per person. For further information, call 733-2044.

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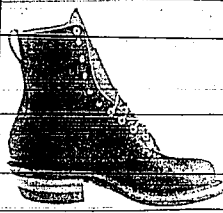


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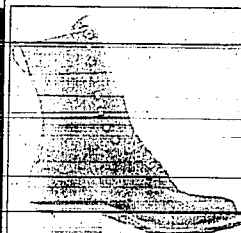
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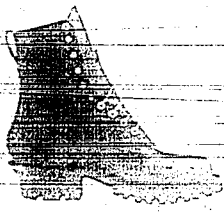
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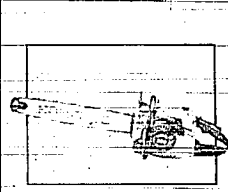
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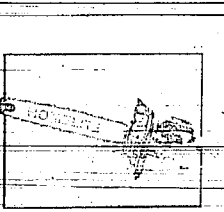
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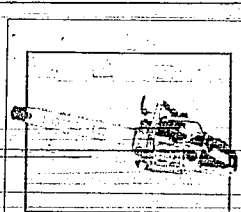
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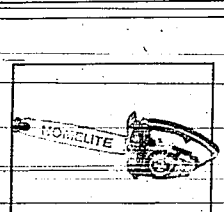
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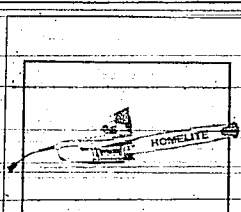
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Taking care not to overwater indoor plants

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Plant roots require oxygen from the air in soil pore spaces just as much as they require water. If the soil is constantly wet, there is not sufficient oxygen for optimum root growth. Since the top of the soil dries out faster, overwatered plants frequently have roots only in the upper part of the soil.

Plants dry out at different rates depending upon plant size in relation to pot size. A small plant with an adequate size pot may take twice as long to dry out as a large plant in a relatively small pot.

I have a small Aloe Vera plant which I frequently get overwatered. My tendency is to water it at the same time as other nearby plants.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Not only is it small in relation to its pot size, but it also has fleshy leaves and does not require as much water.

The surest way to tell when it is time to water is to check the soil in each pot with your finger before watering. The soil surface should be allowed to dry on top before watering. Since wet soil is darker than dry soil, you can sometimes use color as an indicator. However, you must be careful since different kinds of soil have different colors.

Once you have watered a plant several times,

you learn how fast it dries out. Some plants will go a week or longer between waterings, whereas others may need water every two or three days.

During winter, plants dry out more slowly and may go a day or two longer between waterings.

One way to reduce watering problems on sensitive plants is to use a soil mix with better drainage. A sandier soil is often used for cactus and other fleshy leaved plants.

Self-watering pots are also available which keep the soil at optimum moisture without overwatering. Most of these have a water reservoir which slowly meters water to the soil, usually from the bottom. This system does not drive air out of the soil as top watering does.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Hardwood floors deserve special attention

By The Associated Press

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Hardwood floors add to the beauty and value of a home and deserve special attention.

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New poinsettias score points at Christmas

By AMALIE ADLER ASCHER
The Baltimore Sun

To many minds, Christmas wouldn't be Christmas unless a poinsettia were part of the festivities. And yet, there are those who feel that the same varieties year after year grow tiresome after a while. If only a poinsettia would come along that's a little bit different, they could still keep up traditions and also enjoy a change of pace.

The folks at Paul Ecke's Poinsettia Ranch, a commercial producer in Encinitas, Calif., think that way, too. They're aware also that red and pink poinsettias don't blend in with every room, says Carolyn Mack, the company's public relations director. And although white ones will mix with just about any color scheme, in combination with subtle earth tones or delicate pastels, the contrast can be too strong.

The plants Ecke is introducing this season — Lemon Drop and Pink Pearl — fill the bill from every angle. Innovative in color, they satisfy the yearning for a new look or a better match for a home decor. Lemon Drop, Mack says, has been such a "huge seller" Ecke has sold out its entire stock.

Ecke's work with poinsettias began around 1919 when Paul Ecke Sr. inherited the business from his father, Albert, and changed it from a field-produced operation of cut flowers that included poinsettias in a greenhouse facility specializing in developing and raising potted poinsettias for indoor culture. According to records, Ecke introduced "the world's first viable

indoor potted poinsettia in 1920." Over the years, the firm has introduced "well over 100 varieties," Mack says, 30 of them on the market at present.

In the beginning, all poinsettias were red. Then, in 1945, a white plant appeared out of nowhere. It was named Ecke White Seedling. Pinks also originated naturally as sports (a term for a plant springing up suddenly and bearing some characteristic that's different from the rest of its breed.) A sport, it is worthy of propagating, can spawn a whole new family of plants that then become a separate group. Distinguishing each type may be the shape or color of its foliage or petals. (In poinsettias referred to as bracts) such as upward or drooping, broad or narrow, rounded or oak-leaf, deeper or brighter.

Potting poinsettias isn't the only way to "display" them. They make beautiful cut-flower designs, too, as Ecke's founder recognized at the very beginning of his career. Mack and her Ecke cohorts have thought of lots of ways to use poinsettia clippings. You can wear a cut bloom in your lapel or as a corsage by inserting the stem in an orchid tube. (available from a florist) or improvise your own with a pill vial covered with a piece of aluminum foil opened in the center with a hole) and trimming it with a bit of greenery and ribbon. A poinsettia bloom can also be made into a hair ornament by attaching it to a comb or a clip. For purposes of wearing, a bloom cut from a branching plant is as distinct from a single-stem one — works best.

For a centerpiece, Mack says, cut poinsettias work well with holly, pine, candles, and pine cones. For a living design, plant them in a shallow container with pothos, ivy or fern, setting them all as deep as they were in the pots they were growing in. A composition in a decorative container with no drainage holes would have to be watered carefully so as not to create a swamp soil that would rot the plants' roots. After the holidays the plants can be transplanted to more suitable quarters.

A gift idea Mack likes is to take starter poinsettia plants in 2½- to 4-inch pots and tuck them into wicker baskets with jams, jellies, breads or other homemade goodies. Or pop a small plant into a coffee mug and tie it with a colorful bow. Small poinsettia plants also make nice table favors for a dinner party. You could even group them in the center of the table on a bed of fresh greens, telling your guests to take one home as they leave. And don't forget Christmas wreaths or door swags. Florists often wear small planted poinsettias — pot and all — among the greenery, where, they say, the plants last a long time. To help gain the most from poinsettias, the grower advises:

• Choose plants that have green foliage down to the soil line (an indication that the plants have active, healthy roots), and tight green centers.

• When bringing plants home, protect them from exposure to temperatures below 50 degrees Fahrenheit to prevent chilling that causes leaves to drop.

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