

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Increasing clouds with chance of mixed rain or snow showers by evening.
Highs 45-50; Lows

Magic Valley

Cause for concern

Though officials say Gooding County's dump probably isn't contaminating Hagerman's water, they say they'll be happier when the dump is closed.

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Larry LaRocco wasn't the only winner in the 1st Congressional District election. Richard Stallings, the 2nd District congressman, was a beneficiary of LaRocco's victory. AP political writer Quane Kenyon says.

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Satanic vampire cults, the Hubble Orbiting Space Telescope and Leona Helmsley are all in Dave Barry's column today. No kidding.

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Bush urges more active Gulf role for Germany

The Associated Press

PARIS — President Bush on Sunday began a series of meetings with allied leaders aimed at solidifying support for his Persian Gulf policies. He urged German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to take a more active role in confronting Iraq's "challenges to peace and freedom."

During a rain-drenched half day in Germany, Kohl cautioned Bush against pursuing a military solution before exhausting all avenues of negotiation. Bush said he, too, would like to see a peaceful solution to the crisis.

The president then traveled to Paris for a 34-nation summit of North American and European nations. It was the third stop on an eight-day trip highlighted by the signing Monday of a conventional forces treaty with the Soviet Union and Thanksgiving dinner with U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

French President Francois Mitterrand hosted Bush for Sunday dinner, and the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was high on the

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agenda. Mitterrand, like Kohl is stressing a non-military outcome to the Persian Gulf crisis.

During the 45-minute dinner, Bush and Mitterrand agreed "that it is necessary to pursue and strengthen the action taken in the framework of the U.N. Security Council," Mitterrand spokesman Hubert Vedrine said.

In Rome, meanwhile, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said "new ideas have emerged to avert a war in the Persian Gulf. I am convinced that we will succeed in finding a way out of this deep crisis," he said.

Gorbachev did not elaborate.

Bush and Gorbachev planned to meet for breakfast Tuesday.

Bush is seeking to build support for a

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AP Laserphoto

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl greets Bush at Ramstein, Germany.



MICK SALSBURY/The Three News

In addition to skiing, Melissa Sue Brown counts horse-riding as among her favorite pastimes.

11-year-old hero

Quick-thinking Hailey Girl Scout to get medal tonight

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Melissa Sue Brown — a fellow member of Hailey-Belleuve Troop 336, will be there.

"When I went into the water, I saw that jacket," says the Hailey Elementary School sixth-grader. "If she hadn't been wearing that jacket, I don't know if I could have found her."

Melissa, 10 years old at the time, hauled her unconscious, 11-year-old cousin from the chilly waters of the Salmon River last April 12. Tonight at 7:30 at the Wood River High School au-

ditorium, she'll receive the Girl Scouts of America Medal of Honor in recognition.

And Patti, a classmate of Melissa's and a fellow member of Hailey-Belleuve Troop 336, will be there.

"I was kind of worried about it," said Melissa Saturday before a rehearsal for the ceremony. "But I talked to my dad about it and he said it would be OK."

Besides, as Melissa's father pointed out, she'll never have to take a water life-saving course. She's already passed it.

Melissa had two years of swimming lessons, but nothing to prepare her for what happened when Patti began to slip down a steep, rocky embankment toward

the water's edge.

The two girls, along on a family steel-head fishing trip over spring vacation, were working their way toward one of the deep, boulder-rimmed holes that are common along the shore of the Salmon between Challis and Clayton.

Fifteen feet above the water's edge, Patti reached for a fishing pole and started sliding. She fell, but her head or neck was not in the water, and slipped into the water.

Melissa looked down to see her cousin floating, face in the water, about two arms' length from the shore.

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Traffic official owes \$1,967 on tickets and refuses to pay

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A former state senator who now is assistant budget director of Philadelphia Traffic Court owes \$1,967 in traffic fines and says he has no intention of paying.

"Why should I pay...? T. Milton Street said. The Philadelphia Inquirer, using an expirative to emphasize his resolve. "My rights have been violated. They violate people's rights (at Traffic Court) every day."

Besides, he said, "I don't have any money."

The newspaper dug up 19 tickets dating from 1984 for violations ranging

from driving without a license to driving unregistered and unspiced vehicles, including a taxicab. The newspaper reported Saturday that the violations also include running a stop sign, abandoning a vehicle and reckless driving.

Street was hired by Traffic Court President Judge George Twardy last year at an annual salary of \$30,000. "Holy crapes!" Twardy said when the newspaper informed him of Street's tickets. "That's a disgrace." The judge said he will issue an order today that all court employees clear-up ticket problems or risk disciplinary action.

Street seemed unconcerned. "Think I'm the only one here got tickets?"

No consensus after closed-door session on Gem school lawsuits

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — State and education leaders have failed to agree to jointly request two lawsuits about inadequate public school funding be stayed until legislators can come up with a solution.

"At this point, we haven't reached a consensus with the defendants on the request for a stay," state Board of Education President Gary Fay said Friday after a 90-minute closed-door session. The state board also met publicly.

"It doesn't mean it won't happen," said Jerry Evans, the state's superintendent of public instruction. "If all of us agree, we think the chances of a stay would be greater."

Evans said his office, the state board,

Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Legislature could still individually ask 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder, who is hearing both suits, to grant a stay.

They declined to reveal why a consensus could not be reached after Fay of Twin Falls came up with the meeting.

Led by the Moscow School District, the Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity have filed suit, claiming not enough money is filtering out to the public schools.

Meanwhile, another group of districts in southern Idaho also sued, charging the state's funding formula is inequitable.

Fay said there is a possibility the players in Friday's discussion could meet again.

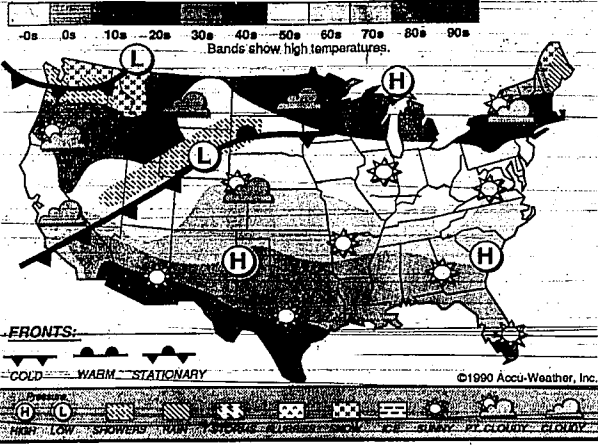
House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, said Friday's meeting "was a step in the right direction."

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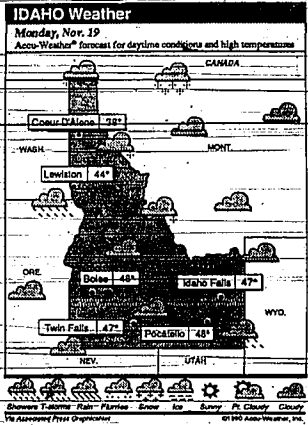
Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 19.



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City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	68	38	00
Atlanta	63	37	00
Boston	45	39	09
Chicago	42	37	00
Dallas	73	57	00
Denver	62	32	00
Des Moines	56	38	00
Detroit	46	36	00
Honolulu	70	82	00
Houston	78	56	00
Indianapolis	52	33	00
Kansas City	64	43	00
Las Vegas	73	48	00
Los Angeles	70	57	00
Memphis	63	38	00
Miami Beach	81	60	00
Milwaukee	61	40	00
Minneapolis	53	34	00
New Orleans	70	43	00
New York	44	33	00
Oklahoma City	63	50	00
Omaha	59	39	00
Phoenix	84	58	00
Pittsburgh	45	28	00
Pothead, Me.	43	30	00
Portland, Ore.	49	38	00
St. Louis	51	40	02
Salt Lake City	52	38	00
San Francisco	65	52	00
Seattle	43	30	00
Spokane	39	28	00
Washington	49	34	00

Temperatures
 Monday, breezy south winds in the western valleys on Monday. Cloudy and turning colder Tuesday with scattered rain or snow showers, most numerous in the mountains and north. Lows, upper 20s to 40s. Highs Monday in the 50s to mid-60s. Highs Tuesday in the 40s to mid-50s.
Nevada - Scattered showers rain or snow showers Monday. Snow level near 5,500 feet. High temperatures in the middle 40s to middle 50s Monday and in the upper 30s to near 50 Tuesday. Lows in the middle 20s to middle 30s.

Weather summary
 A blanket of clouds covered most of Idaho at midday Sunday, and there were lingering areas of fog in many of the northern and central valleys. Rain and snow was patchy and light, but some light drizzle continued to fall from some of the low clouds and foggy areas.
 Under the cloudy skies at midday, temperatures across Idaho ranged from the low 30s in the mountains and foggy valleys to the upper 40s in the lower southern valleys.
 The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 62 degrees at Murphy Hot Springs. Red River reported the coldest at 19 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 18 at Elkins, W. Va.

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today increasing clouds with a chance of mixed rain and snow showers by evening. Light winds. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight cloudy and breezy with snow showers likely. Lows 30 to 35. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the 40s. Thanksgiving day outlook variable cloudiness with a slight chance of rain or snow. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.
Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Monday increasing clouds with a chance of snow during the afternoon. Highs 40 to 45. Monday night and Tuesday cloudy with snow likely. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s.
Extended forecast:
 Variable cloudiness with a chance of rain or snow showers Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah - Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers

Hero

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 "I didn't think... I just jumped," said Melissa. "When I hit the water, I couldn't find the bottom. I just started treading water and reaching for her."
 Melissa pulled her cousin back to the shore, keeping both off of them float in between five and 10 feet of water until help came. It was only then that Patti regained consciousness.
 "She opened her eyes and I didn't know then how bad she was hurt."
 Melissa's mother Sally, who was fishing nearby, isn't sure how long Patti would have come. It was only then that Patti regained consciousness.
 "My dad was fishing just downriver and he heard them yelling," said Sally. "He waded out into the river to catch her as she came downstream, but I'm sure she would have swallowed some water by the time he got to her."
 Rick Dilka and William Cantrell,

both Haley residents who were fishing nearby, heard Patti go into the water and quickly came to the rescue.
 "It seems like we were in the water a long time, but I don't know how long it was," Melissa said.
 Dilka and Cantrell carried Patti to her grandparents' camper parked nearby off Idaho Highway 75. It was only after Melissa was back on shore that she saw her cousin had been bleeding.
 "When they got her back to the camper, she was talking and seemed OK," said Melissa. "But when I saw that blood I got really scared."
 The family took Patti to the Salmon River Emergency Clinic in Stanley, 45 miles away. But the nurse practitioner was on vacation, so they went on to Morter Community Hospital in Sun Valley, 87 miles further down the road. At Morter, doctors took a look at her head injury and decided to send her

by helicopter to Idaho Falls.
 She underwent surgery to repair an indentation in her skull at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center and was treated for a less serious leg injury. After about 10 days, she was back home, returned to school within a few weeks and made a full recovery from her head injury.
 Word got back to the fifth-grade class at Haley Elementary before Patti did, and Melissa's classmates didn't believe it.
 "They said no way," she recalls.
 Melissa, a third-year junior girl scout and mostly-A student who rides horses, acts, plays tennis and other sports and helps out with special education students at school, recalls that she wanted to skip that particular fishing trip. "I wanted to stay with my grandparents, but they weren't going to be home."
 Patti-Hyllon is glad she changed her mind.

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Researcher says test developed to help diagnose 'yuppie flu'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A blood test has been developed to help doctors diagnose chronic fatigue syndrome, a flu-like illness some have dubbed "yuppie flu," a scientist said Sunday.
 Dr. Jay Levy of San Francisco announced the development at a national conference on the disease here.
 He predicted the mysterious illness will be the "disease of the 90s" as the public and the medical community become more aware of it.
 "It takes about a decade before the public wakes up and realizes that this is not going to go away," Levy said.
 The weekend conference, titled "Unraveling the Mystery," drew 400 people, including researchers and chronic fatigue syndrome patients.
 Chronic fatigue syndrome is characterized by fatigue, exhaustion, joint and muscle aches, and an array of other problems that persist for

more than six months, and often for years.
 Tens of thousands of Americans believe they have chronic fatigue syndrome, although the extent of it is still in doubt. Some researchers believe the disease may be centuries old and it's just been misdiagnosed all this time.
 Because it has been widely reported among well-educated women in their 30s and 40s, the syndrome was dubbed "yuppie flu."
 An effort to discover how widespread it is, an inter-agency coordinating committee has been formed, said Dr. Walter Gunn, a chronic fatigue syndrome researcher at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.
 Levy, an AIDS researcher at the University of California at San Francisco, led a group that developed a blood test for the disease.
 Levy said his team was unable to

find one virus that caused the illness.
 Some research has linked the syndrome to a retrovirus, one of the family of viruses that causes AIDS.
 "Because of the immune profile of these patients, we believe there has been an infection by some agent, though this agent may no longer be in the body," Levy said. "Or it may be hidden. It cannot as yet be identified."
 In any case, he said, the immune system of chronic fatigue patients is activated for months or years, creating high levels of a particular white blood cell. The test checks for levels of that white blood cell.
 The persistence of the white blood cell causes symptoms of a viral infection, Levy said.
 Levy said the level of the white blood cells along with an examination of the patient's medical history could determine whether a patient is suffering from the syndrome.

Thousands gather at monument on anniversary of Franco's death

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Thousands of Spaniards sang old fascist anthems and chanted against democracy Sunday at a statue of Gen. Francisco Franco on the 15th anniversary of the dictator's death.
 The crowd of about 5,000 included Fascists, neo-Nazis, nostalgic middle-aged adults, white-haired Spanish Civil War veterans, and many clean-cut teenagers too young to remember Franco's 26 years in power.
 Franco died at 83 on Nov. 20, 1975. He became head of state following the victory of his Nationalist rebels over the 1936-39 civil war.
 His daughter, Carmen Franco Polo, attended the hourlong rally, as did Blas Pinar, the leader of the Francoist National Front party. The party has no representation in parliament.
 A woman opened the rally by reading a poem of lament: "Spain, poor Spain. You were so beautiful. Now you're degraded... Be patient, you will be purified. The dirty sinners will be plucked out."
 A Roman Catholic priest prayed for those who "fell for the fatherland" during the Civil War. The rally closed with stiff-arm salutes and the singing of the Spanish fascist battle hymn, "March to the Sun."
 In past anniversaries, youths have smashed car windows and set trash barrels on fire, but police said there was no violence at this year's event.
 The rallyers expressed nostalgia for Franco's repressive Spain, where leftists and other non-conformists had no place. They said Franco did better than later leaders at controlling crime, terrorism and unemployment.
 Since Franco's death, Spain has moved gradually into the European community and the NATO alliance. A Socialist, Felipe Gonzalez, has been prime minister since 1982.

2 police killed in Basque area
 BILBAO, Spain (AP) — A bomb hidden by Basque terrorists in a parked van exploded Sunday as police drove by, authorities said. Two officers were reported killed and two wounded.
 The van was parked on a highway near Santurce, seven miles north of the northern industrial city of Bilbao, said a police official, who was not identified under standing rules.
 The bomb was set off by remote control. Police blamed the radical separatist group ETA, which has carried out similar attacks in the past, the official said.

Killer scheduled for electric chair today

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court refused Sunday to stop the execution of a man sentenced to die in the electric chair for killing a businessman for \$5,000.
 The execution of Raymond Robert Clark was scheduled for 7:01 a.m. today at Florida State Prison.
 The justices voted 8-1 against two separate emergency requests on Clark's behalf Sunday evening.

The lone dissenter was Justice Thurgood Marshall, who opposes the death penalty in all circumstances.
 Defense attorney Billy Nolas said Clark had no other avenues of appeal.
 Clark, 47, was convicted of the 1977 shooting death of a businessman. He and a teen-age accomplice abducted David Drake from a St. Petersburg bank parking lot, drove him to a secluded area and

shot him twice in the head after Drake wrote them a \$5,000 check, according to trial testimony.
 At the time, Clark was on parole after serving 10 years of a life sentence for killing a 14-year-old homosexual lover.
 Two weeks after Drake's disappearance, his family received a call demanding \$10,000 ransom to return Drake unharmed, and police used a wiretap to trace the calls to Clark.

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 An earlier report from Baghdad that the plane left there 133 passengers. The discrepancy was not explained.
 Diplomats said 123 of the passengers aboard the American-chartered Iraqi Airways Boeing 747 had been in Kuwait and arrived earlier in the day by plane.
 Also Sunday, about 40 Soviets left Iraq on a separate Aeroflot flight.
 President Saddam Hussein refused to allow up to 20,000 Westerners to leave the country right after the invasion of Kuwait, but later relented and said women and children who wanted to leave could go.
 Many stayed behind with their husbands, whose travel has been generally restricted.
 The women leaving Sunday said their fear and the deteriorating situation in Kuwait drove them to leave.
 "It was scared. I didn't believe this could happen to Kuwait. The country was a utopia," said the woman from San Clemente.
 A British woman named Julie who refused to give her last name said she gave up after spending more than

100 days there. "You know, you lose hope. It's as simple as that. You just think, 'What the hell am I staying here for? Why aren't they doing anything?'"
 The women interviewed said many Westerners were hoping for an attack, and some Iraqi troops appeared reluctant to face the Americans.
 Julie said one night during an unexpected blackout Iraqis ran into her building shouting, "Hide us, hide us. The Americans are coming."
 "They don't want to be there. They don't have a choice," she added.

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Bush

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 United Nations resolution authorizing military action to drive Iraq's Saddam Hussein from Kuwait. So far, the Soviets have not agreed.
 Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze both declined to say after meeting Sunday if the Soviets would support the U.S.-proposed resolution on using force to drive Saddam from Kuwait.
 "I cannot say that we have reached any decisions," Shevardnadze said. "Tomorrow these discussions will continue at a presidential level. It's not so simple that we can just come out and announce something."
 Baker told reporters after the meeting to "stay tuned" and indicated an announcement could come Monday night.
 "I have pointed out before the importance of maintaining to the extent we can a common approach and a common understanding with respect to this problem, and we're working on that," he said.
 Bush landed early Sunday evening at Only Airport in Paris after visiting Kohl's home region of Ogdensburg.
 Although Bush and Kohl sought to gloss over their differences, the two clearly came down on different sides of the issue of using force in the Persian Gulf.

"We're not ruling out any options, we're not ruling any options in," Bush said at a joint news conference with Kohl outside the German leader's home in this suburb of the industrial city of Ludwigshafen.
 But Kohl urged that "everything be decided by the end of the month" with negotiations.
 "Whoever believes the problem can be solved militarily must consider not only the mission, but the end-of-the-whole-undertaking," Kohl said in a German radio interview.
 Bush, asked whether Kohl had delivered a similar warning during their private session, said: "He made very clear he'd like to see a peaceful resolution to this question and so would I."
 "I look at the map and understand the realities of the world. Knows that the united Germany is and will be a tremendous force for peace and certainly for economic good in the world," Bush said.
 The German administration is looking to Germany to do more in the U.S.-led effort to drive Saddam from Kuwait.
 "Just as a new Europe must look beyond its borders, so too must a united Germany take responsibility for clearly defining its own wealth of nations," Bush said in remarks prepared for a 11th-shortened speech in the nearby 11th century cathedral

of Speyer.
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Nation

Supreme Court rejects CNN bid to broadcast Noriega tapes

Knigh-Ridder News Service
WASHINGTON — In an extraordinary reversal of First Amendment rights, the Supreme Court on Sunday upheld a gag order barring Cable News Network from broadcasting taped conversations between deposed Panamanian ruler Manuel Noriega and his lawyers.
 The court, in a 2-2 decision, refused to tear CNN's emergency order of a lower court's decision. The majority issued its two-sentence order without comment.
 Dissenting, Justice Thurgood Marshall said the ruling held "extror-

inary consequence for freedom of the press." He was joined by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.
 Ruling against CNN were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter.
 The Supreme Court has long said almost nothing can stop the press from publishing or broadcasting the news. It has ruled that "a prior restraint upon publication ... is one of the most extraordinary remedies known" in American law, as it said in a 1976 case.

But Sunday's decision appears to reopen the question of the First Amendment's protections against prior restraint. The First Amendment says there shall be "no law ... abridging freedom of speech, or of the press."
 "A really stunning decision," said Jane Kirley, the executive director of the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press.
 CNN President Tom Johnson called the ruling "a loss of a battle in a continuing war against censorship." CNN sought an emergency ruling from the Supreme Court overturning U.S. District Judge William Hoewer-

er's gag order on Nov. 8. Hoeweler is the judge in the federal government racketeering case against the Panamanian general.
 Noriega, a former CIA operative and longtime U.S. ally, was ousted in the U.S. invasion of Panama last December.
 He surrendered to U.S. forces and was flown to a federal prison near Miami to face charges of kidnapping \$4.6 million in bribes to protect cocaine shipments flowing through Panama to the United States.
 Prison officials routinely monitored and taped Noriega's telephone calls as they do with all prisoners.

But some of those recordings included conversations with Noriega's lawyers.
 U.S. officials provided copies of some of those tapes to the Panamanian government. Panamanian leaders then apparently gave copies of at least seven of the tapes to a CNN affiliate.
 CNN broadcast parts of two of the tapes on the morning of Nov. 8 and after the judge's gag order, on Nov. 9.
 It faces a contempt citation for the second broadcast.
 The Bush administration joined Noriega's lawyers in opposing

CNN's request for a lifting of the gag order. "The First Amendment is the part of the rule of law, not above it," Solicitor General Kenneth Starr argued in a brief filed Saturday.
 "The public has no right to know the substance of General Noriega's communications with his lawyers," Noriega's lawyers said in their brief.
 The Sixth Amendment guarantees criminal defendants the right to a fair trial and "to have the assistance of counsel for his defense."
 "To uphold those rights, the Supreme Court always has protected the privacy of conversations between a defense attorney and his client."

Congressman suffers mild heart attack

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Barney Frank was resting comfortably Sunday in an intensive care unit after suffering a mild heart attack while exercising at a health club, hospital officials said.
 The 50-year-old Massachusetts Democrat checked himself into Beth Israel Hospital on Saturday night complaining of chest pains.
 An examination showed blockages in coronary arteries and angioplasty was performed, the hospital said. "I'm pleased to say treatment seems to be working," said Dr. William Grossman, a Beth-Israel cardiologist. "He has no other medical problems."
 Dorothy Reichard, a Frank aide,



said Saturday he "had been" working out, he had been in the gym and started to feel some chest pain and decided to go to the hospital.
 National attention focused on Frank last summer when the House reprimanded him for actions stemming from his relationship with a male prostitute. He was easily re-elected to his sixth term this month.

Martinez said in line as drug czar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Florida Gov. Bob Martinez, who recently lost his reelection bid, is likely to succeed William J. Bennett as President Bush's top lieutenant in the war on drugs, a White House official said Sunday.
 "Martinez is probably going to be the next drug czar," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.
 "Nobody else is being actively considered," the official said. It was not clear when the nomination might be announced.
 Martinez, 55, was clobbered in his reelection effort by former Sen. Lawton Chiles, losing by a 57-43 margin. He was only the second Republican governor in Florida since Reconstruction and he was the second to lose a bid for a second term. His term ends Jan. 8, when Chiles is to be inaugurated.

Bush traveled to Florida three times to campaign for Martinez, and first lady Barbara Bush made a campaign commercial on his behalf. Jeb Bush, one of the president's sons, was Martinez's campaign chairman.
 Bennett officially announced his resignation Nov. 8 as director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, after 20 months on the job, but he is scheduled to remain in the post until Nov. 30, according to aides.
 Bennett, who served as education secretary under President Ronald Reagan, initially said he would become a fellow at a conservative think-tank, the American Enterprise Institute, and write books on both drugs and education.
 But Republican sources said Saturday that Bennett would be taking over Lee Atwater's job as chairman of the Republican National Commit-

tee in January.
 An administration source confirmed Sunday that Bennett — who was a Democrat until 1986 — had made up his mind to accept the GOP job only Saturday morning.
 Bush brushed aside questions about Bennett taking the RNC job when he was asked about it Sunday by reporters traveling with him in Europe. "We're not discussing that," he said with a smile. "As I chop up when I leave."
 Atwater managed Bush's 1988 presidential campaign but has been undergoing intensive treatment for a cancerous brain tumor discovered last March.
 In Paris, a senior administration official traveling with the president said Atwater will assume the title of general chairman of the party. Asked whether the idea was Bush's or Atwater's, the official said, "It was both."

Atlantis astronauts ready to end secret mission with landing today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' five astronauts packed up and prepared for a landing today that will end the space shuttle's final secret military flight.
 The crew worked amid a public silence Sunday, two days after releasing a spy satellite from the shuttle. The satellite will conduct photo surveys of the Persian Gulf or eavesdrop on communications there, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.
 Mission Control broke the stillness Sunday afternoon to announce that Atlantis would land at about

2:48 p.m. MST at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. NASA previously reported the shuttle would land between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.
 The landing period was altered slightly to optimize weather and lighting conditions," said Mission Control spokesman Kari Fluegel. The main concerns are possible showers and high winds.
 "The crew is doing well and beginning landing preparations, and Atlantis continues to perform satisfactorily," Fluegel said.
 Atlantis blasted into a 170-mile-high orbit Thursday night. The Pen-

tagon mission had been planned for July but was delayed because of the shuttle's hydrogen leaks.
 During the grounding, Atlantis' cargo reportedly was modified to spy on Iran.
 Seven shuttle flights have been dedicated to the Defense Department, including Atlantis' latest mission. The Pentagon plans to use the shuttle two more times, but the cargo will be unclassified.
 Columbia, meanwhile, is being prepared for an astronomy mission early next month. Hydrogen leaks have grounded it since May.

Woman donated hair to war effort

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — When Americans everywhere were giving up luxuries for the effort to win World War II, Mary Babnick Brown gave up something much more personal than a favorite food — her below-kneecap-length hair.
 Brown, now 83, was honored Saturday for contributing to the war effort. In a ceremony at the U.S. Air Force Academy, she received a special achievement award from the Colorado Aviation Historical Society.

What she didn't know back in 1942 was that her hair was used as cross hairs in a secret bomb sight used on bombers.
 Brown said she didn't really want to give up her blond hair, but caring for it was becoming a lot of work. The government wanted hair at least 22 inches long. She sent 34 inches — hair that had only been trimmed, never really cut — for her first 36 years.
 In 1942, she saw an advertisement in a Pueblo newspaper that the government was looking for women to

contribute their hair to the war effort. She sent an inquiry and quickly received a telegram asking her to send a sample.
 A few days later, she received another telegram pleading for her hair. It was exactly what they needed, said officials with the Institute of Technology in Washington, D.C.
 "I saw so many people crying their eyes out, not wanting their sons to go," she said.
 "I was sad. I wanted to do something for the war effort."

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Around the valley

Body found in river that of missing man

BURLEY — A pheasant hunter discovered the remains of the victim of a May drowning accident in the Snake River Saturday evening, the Cassia County Sheriff's office reported Sunday.

The body was identified as Eddie Lydon who is believed to have drowned last May while fishing from a floating inner tube at Minidoka Dam, according to a press release.

Additional details were unavailable Sunday.

Idaho ranks 37th in funds per capita spent for the arts

BOISE — Idaho has finally climbed well out of the basement in per capita arts spending, the state's chief arts administrator said Sunday.

At the conclusion of a statewide conference for local arts councils, Margot Knight, executive director of the Idaho Commission of the Arts, announced that per capita state funding for the arts rose from 42 cents in fiscal year 1990 to 66 cents for fiscal year 1991.

The increase will boost Idaho's national ranking from 30th to 37th, Knight said. Two years ago, the National Assembly of State Arts Agencies ranked Idaho 56th out of 56 U.S. states and territories in per capita arts spending.

Knight said she has two goals: to see Idaho move into the top half of states in per capita arts spending, and to see the state fund the arts at a level of at least a dollar per person each year.

The arts commission received \$665,000 in the last round of funding and will request \$960,000 when the Legislature convenes in January.

December hearing slated for Centennial Park issue

TWIN FALLS — The much-delayed hearing about possible motorboat wake and speed controls along the Snake River near Centennial Park will be in early December.

Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Director Darrell Heider said a meeting will be at the College of Southern Idaho, although recently he was not sure what day or in which room.

The hearing will give both those who favor allowing motorboats in the Snake along the park and those who oppose it a chance to express their views. Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said recently all the mail he had received was from people opposed to letting motorboats in the river at the park.

That point probably is moot, however, because the state grant to help build facilities along the river dictates that no kinds of boats may be prohibited from using the park.

A hearing on the park had been scheduled for mid-October but was canceled.

Chamber legislative forum slated here for Dec. 13

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce forum featuring a panel of state legislators has been rescheduled for Dec. 13.

The chamber had originally planned the forum for Dec. 6, but legislators will be in Boise that day for their organizational session. So the afternoon event was rescheduled into a breakfast at the Turf Club, at 7 a.m. Dec. 13. All state representatives and senators from districts 23 and 25 have been invited to be on hand to answer questions.

The "Meet Your Legislators" breakfast costs \$7.50 for chamber members and \$10 for non-members. Call 223-9214 to make reservations. A members-only open-house will still take place on Dec. 6, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Turf Club.

Jerome recreation officials want increased police patrols

JEROME — A recent break-in attempt at the burglary-plagued concession stand in Gayle Forsyth Memorial Park prompted recreation district officials to ask for increased police patrols.

On Tuesday a maintenance worker found a drain bit inside the door, indicating someone had tried to break in. Recreation District Director Mike Pepper said, "Although some damage was done, a refrigerator is the only thing currently in the stand. Pepper said. The concession stand, which is open during the summer, was broken into several times last summer and candy and soda were stolen," he said, adding that no money is ever kept inside the stand.

The Jerome County Sheriff's office has agreed to watch the area more closely, Pepper said. The doors face away from the street, making it difficult for officers to see them while driving by.

Anyone with information regarding the break-in attempt can call the recreation district at 324-3389.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Blaine waits to resolve zoning issue

By Suzanne Huxbold
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County zoning commission has postponed a decision on a proposal that would allow a mobile home park to expand.

And neither the owners of the property nor the residents are happy about the wait.

Kanshar, the company that owns the Red Top Meadows mobile home park, applied to the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission for an amendment to the zoning ordinance.

The amendment would allow mobile home parks to operate with a conditional use permit.

The conditional use permit would allow the company to add space to the park and to place units without changing from the current R4 zone — a residential zone, allowing up to four single-family homes per acre.

But the zoning commission tabled the matter until Jan. 10, when the county's prosecuting attorney, Ned Williamson, is scheduled to present a report on whether the conditional use amendment is a good idea for the area.

He has also been charged with researching the option of a complete rezoning, which would largely change the zone to include mobile home parks.

Kanshar Manager George Kirk said the company did not apply for rezoning because a change in the zoning now would mean a "massive change in Kanshar's comprehensive plan for the area."

He said the company had hoped to begin building onto the park by the spring of 1991, but now would have to postpone those plans until they know the zoning commission's decision.

"The majority of capital investment will be on hold because of this," Kirk said.

Red Top Meadows residents are not satisfied.

They want Kanshar to apply for a rezoning for mobile homes, and to spend some of that capital on the area.

Barbara Crawford, spokesperson for the

Please see RED TOP/16



Gooding County's dump, located above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, is an example of why the EPA wants to shut down old landfills to protect groundwater.

Gooding dump poised over aquifer

But officials think water contamination is not likely to happen

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Though Gooding County's dump sits above Hagerman's water supply, officials say the dump probably isn't contaminating the water.

Still, they say they'll be happier when the dump is closed.

Gooding County's dump sits atop the Snake River Plain Aquifer on the north side of the river. The aquifer — estimated at 10,000 square miles and as large as Lake Erie — feeds not only Hagerman's

water supply but those of other cities along the Snake River's northern plain nearly the length of Idaho from east to west.

Does this mean contaminants from old tennis shoes, pesticide bottles, rotten food, fish guts and other garbage in Gooding's and other dumps are leaching through the ground into the water supply? Probably not.

Health and water experts have dug wells and tested them upstream and downstream from the Gooding dump

and have found no contamination.

But the thought of garbage being dumped on top of the aquifer leaves some people a little uncomfortable.

Gooding County's is not much of a dump, really. County Commissioner Robert Tupper described it recently as a patch of dirt between a couple of lava outcroppings. He said because of its position above the aquifer he would feel better when it is closed.

The landfill is a prime example of why the federal Environmental Protection Agency wants to shut down old landfills to protect groundwater.

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Jerome County property owners face new landfill fee

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — When opening their next property tax bill, county property owners will find an extra annual fee to pay for landfill operations, according to Cliff Montgomery, County Commissioner Chairman.

Owners of residential property will be assessed \$20 per year.

Commercial businesses will be charged a minimum of \$40, but their annual bill will be based on their prior use of the landfill.

County officials have not yet determined how they will establish the amount each commercial property owner must pay, Montgomery said.

The bills are due to be mailed out at the end of November.

No public hearing has been held on the issue.

The county will not charge Jerome County residents gate fees for dumping refuse to the county landfill, but out-of-county residents will be charged to dump trash there.

Gate fees at the landfill, located east of Jerome, currently pay about 35 percent of the actual operating costs, Montgomery said.

"If the gate fees were increased to cover the total cost, nobody would use the landfill and we'd have garbage thrown all over the county," he said.

The July 1987 Jerome County five-year appraisal program listed 6,037 residential parcels in the county and 106 commercial parcels, according to Greg Heinrich, county assessor.

Multiplied by \$20 and \$40, respectively, the parcels would generate about \$124,980 for the landfill.

During the 1988-1989 tax year, it cost the county \$110,342.17 to operate the landfill.

Revenue from gate fees and penalties and interest brought in \$47,132.24. The balance of \$63,208.61 was obtained from a tax levy, according to county records.

City residents currently are also charged \$4 each month, or \$48 per year, for garbage pick-up service.

Twin Falls contractor Parks & Sons International Inc. picks up the garbage and dumps it at the landfill.

With the \$20 landfill fee, city property owners will pay \$68 per year, unless the city adjusts the monthly charge.

Larry Paine, city public works administrator, said he "supposed" the city would adjust the amount charged for garbage pick up. But the issue hasn't been brought to the City Council's attention.

During the past fiscal year, the city paid for the landfill about \$5,507.30 for Parks & Sons to dump residential garbage at the landfill, according to city records.

The approximate 2,100 city residences receiving garbage pick up service paid the city \$98,920.51, according to city records.

No figures showing how much the city pays Parks & Sons or how much garbage the contractor hauls from city residences to the landfill were available.

Jerome County spent nothing for sting operation, drug arrests

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The county didn't spend any of its general fund money on a recent drug bust and sting operation in town, according to the sheriff.

Instead, a grant and a special drug enforcement fund in Jerome County paid for the investigation.

The county sheriff's department keeps a separate fund that pays for drug investigations and the prosecution of drug offenders. Any money obtained through successful investigations goes back into the fund.

A state grant obtained through a joint effort by the city and county law enforcement

departments, funded a major portion of the operation, Gold said.

These vehicles and other items were seized when seven individuals were arrested in connection with purchasing and selling drugs to an undercover agent housed in a vacant Main Street storefront in Jerome.

Vehicles or items taken can be auctioned off or the owner can make a buy-back agreement to buy the property back, Gold said. All funds received go into the drug enforcement fund, he said.

"Anything connected with the drug trafficking can be seized," Under Sheriff Mito Alonzo said.

Cars, trucks, bicycles, stereo systems

used as collateral in making drug deals and even homes where drugs are kept can be taken," he said.

A 1986 Dodge sedan owned by Donald Sexton, a 1987 Honda Accord owned by Kelly Martin and a 1989 Dodge pickup owned by Wayne Goodro were taken by the sheriff's department as part of the sting operation.

The seized Dodge sedan and Honda both have larger mortgages on them than the value of the cars, so those vehicles will go back to the loaning agencies," Gold said.

Goodro, meanwhile, has agreed to pay \$2,000 to get his pickup back according to the sheriff.

"Jerome County has 14 percent of the population, but only gets 7 percent of state allocated drug enforcement money, so this whole operation is a matter of economics," Gold said.

Gold said he would be seeking a court mandate that all those arrested as a result of the sting operation help pay the cost of it.

"I intend to request the judge to require restitution of all costs of the sting operation from those arrested," Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said.

"There will be about 10 people arrested, so we should expect to get about \$900 from each," Gold said. "That, plus the one-pick-up, should take care of the costs."

Thanksgiving meal will be a little different this year

INDIAN COVE — This Thanksgiving, as has become a tradition in our family for at least the past three years — ever since I got a job — I find myself looking for roast turkey take-out place.

Fried chicken was the closest thing I could find. I told my kids a bird's a bird. My comment on the subject has them worried. They're afraid that all the fried chicken take-out places will be closed Thanksgiving Day and they may find themselves sitting around the dinner table and not eating.

This is not what I had in mind for Thanksgiving Day. Really, I would like a genuine, old-fashioned, homemade Thanksgiving dinner. But I can't coerce anyone into making one for me.

My husband's culinary specialty is baked potatoes in the microwave. So I thought he had offered his skill and know-how toward the development of a holiday feast.

We need to figure out how to squeeze a



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

How could she think of eating salami and bologna sandwiches on Thanksgiving? It seems so cheap, so picnic like, so nutritionally suicidal. She took a deep breath before replying. Now, I've become a licker. I suppose you think Princess Di will be licking her chops over a turkey drumstick Thursday?" she asked. "No, your wrong. Just Americans get off on pilgrim food. Princess Di will be eating figgy pudding and wassail bowl. All that English stuff. They're not trying to impress anyone."

OK, I am not only willing to accept the role of an American snob, but I will go one step further and admit that I have become a closet, short-order cook.

This is what happens when you work and can't stay home to baby-sit our punch-down bread. Now, I've become a licker of my agility with potato chips. I don't even need to use my teeth to rip them open anymore.

It's all a bit of a disappointment for my

family at Thanksgiving, however. Thanksgiving is the one holiday we celebrate in America with the theme being elegant and sumptuous meals.

So what will be eating Thanksgiving? We're doing it a la carte. This means roast-turkey-sandwiches-somewhere-out on the desert.

I'm cooking our turkey Wednesday night so we can take the kids on a hike Thanksgiving Day.

When we come back I'm hoping to have baked Aunt Loey's wonderful squash pie recipe and my own Dutch apple pie, to be consumed with coffee and hot cocoa by myself and my near and dear later that day.

It won't be a fine china and crystal kind of event, but who said anything about a wedding reception anyway?

Diana Hooley writes from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Twin Falls will dispense data on talk line

By Phil Sabm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council has decided to try a talk line to dispense information to residents. City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindir talked with the Twin-Falls council about the phone line recently.

The line likely would have a regular seven-digit number and three or four four-digit subcategories. Citizens could call to find out scores

from volleyball and softball games, for example, as well as find out what other activities are available in the city.

Perhaps more importantly, the line could convey messages telling the agenda of upcoming City Council, Planning and Zoning Commission, Parks and Recreation Board meetings. The message also could update what actions these bodies have taken, McAlindir said.

The line might be a way to dispense information about items such as the new 91-cent monthly street

light fee. Citizen reaction to the new fee — some people were not even aware the council had approved the fee — seemed to push the council toward trying to find a way to tell residents about such things.

The line would cost between \$100 and \$150 a month, City Manager Tom Courtney estimated. Cost would depend on how many lines the city installed.

"It would not be cheap," Courtney said.

Councilman Doug Vollmer questioned if the city really needed the

talk line.

"Do we have a problem communicating with the public, or is this just an ongoing problem of running a municipality?" he asked.

In the end, he and the other council members present agreed the line would be worth trying.

"We owe the public a response for the things we're trying," Councilman Jim Vickers said. "If people are using the line, we'll get rid of it."

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY
CSI Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Per Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
General Studies Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Tax Symposium '90 will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in EXHIBIT 113.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.
Magic Valley Chorus rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY
Tax Symposium '90 continues from 8 a.m. to noon in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
College closed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

FRIDAY
College closed for the holidays.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 207.

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence filings: Robert G. Judy, 29, Route 3 Box 6327.
Ronald Hylton, 34, 1322 Quincy St. Luis Cabello Solis, 24, 1122 Washington St. S. No. 24.
Caldwell, Jada Mason, 44, 140 Austin Ave.
Manuel Mares Jr., 30, 1122 Washington St. S. No. 25.
Timothy A. Brown, 21, 6489 Jackson St.
Ronald Lee Hesselgesser, 33, 418 Diamond Ave.
Beatrice K. Hayden, 34, Kimberly.
Rory Lee Deenan, 25, 2490 East 3800 North.
Shawn D. Jones, 27, 3126 North 3500 East, Kimberly.
Guy L. Hollinger, 27, 836 Elm St.
Jesse James Thompson, 20, 406 Gardner Ave. No. 12.

Felony filings:
Debbie Mondragon, 23, 231 Third St. E., aggravated assault on a child, hansen recognition; public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.
Felony sentences:
Gerard W. Laughlin, 43, 251 Harrison St., third offense driving under the influence, two to five years in the state penitentiary, suspended, four years probation, 90 days in the Twin Falls County jail, driving privileges suspended five years, \$2,000 fine.
Terry L. Pennington, 28, 454 "A" St. W., Shoshone, third offense driving without privileges, six months to one year in the state penitentiary, suspended five years, two years probation, driving privileges suspended five years.
Dana Donald, 29, no address, aka Dan Guthrie, ED on truck, attempted forgery, one to three years in the state penitentiary, retained jurisdiction

120 days.
Carl J. Duane - Fivecoast, 34, 148 Phelan Blvd., Lewd and lascivious conduct with minor under 16, sentenced to sexual abuse of a minor under 16, two to five years in the state penitentiary, suspended, three years probation.
Mary Ann Cochran, 43, 235K Ramage St., forgery, two to five years in the state penitentiary, suspended, two years probation, must pay restitution.
Divorce complaints filed:
Linda K. Bancroft vs. David W. Bancroft.
Jana Lynn Starr vs. Eric Merle Starr.
Connie Jo Gearty vs. William Kimberly Gearty.
Robertly Nora Helstrom vs. Preston Scott Helstrom, also known as Caverhill. (Complaint for annulment or divorce).
Josephine E. Maddox vs. Daniel E. Maddox.
Kelly Trent Armstrong vs. Connie Marlene Armstrong.
Thomas King Hooper vs. Janice Lee Hooper.
Denise Lee Rosenbaum vs. Theresa Sue Rosenbaum.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement; and Marie Ellen Wisnes vs. William Christopher Howard McBride.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Harold W. Young.
Other civil lawsuits filed:
Bill Nichols and Kathy Nichols vs. Tom D. Collins and Vicki Collins, husband and wife, Department of Treasury, Internal Revenue Service and State of Idaho, Department of Revenue and Taxation; and Gurley & Neilsen, a partnership. Foreclosure complaint.
Jeri Ainsworth vs. Michael Lee Hoover. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.
William McComas vs. Al Slagel and David Slagel, Al Slagel Trucking. Personal injury lawsuit.
Karen Cobb, aka guard-nd-Item vs. Joseph E. Amundson and Kent Eichelberger. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hanser School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., county courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Latah County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.
Montic Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Wells School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

TUESDAY
Caldwell School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office.
Hazard City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Port City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
WEDNESDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
South Central District Health Department, 2 p.m., 324 Second St., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
THURSDAY
Thanksgiving Day; it is unlikely that the regularly scheduled meetings will be held.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

State, local tax collections rise

TWIN FALLS — State and local tax collections rose 12.4 percent in Idaho in 1989, the seventh-largest percentage increase of any state, according to Commerce Clearing House Inc.

Total collections were \$1,064,488,000, the tax and business law publisher says.

The greatest percentage increase was in motor vehicle and operator license fees, which rose 25.5 percent from 1988 for a total collection of \$42,479. That increase was closely followed by individual income taxes, which rose 23.1 percent for a total collection of \$375,719,000. Increases also occurred in alcohol, motor fuel and sales taxes, Commerce Clearing House said.

Revenue from corporate income and tobacco taxes decreased.

Neighboring Oregon had the largest increase in state and local tax collections up 32.4 percent from 1988.

Of the four states with a decline in revenue from taxes, Idaho's neighbor to the southeast, Utah, had the greatest — 3.8 percent.

Dump

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Agency wants to close old landfills to protect groundwater and air quality.

"Gooding County falls into non-compliance," said Terry Schultz, environmental director of the South Central Health District.

Schultz was speaking of compliance with expected federal regulations, called Subtitle D, that will require most current landfills to be closed and new ones built. The so-called Gooding County's landfill is in the area of the old dump.

Gooding County's 80-acre dump takes about 27 tons of garbage daily, a small amount compared with most other landfills. Besides the usual garbage — Gooding County's dump also has taken as much as 500 pounds a day of fish guts, presumably from area fish farms.

This past summer, workers noticed a horrible substance oozing from the face of the dump.

"It was real black and odoriferous," Schultz said.

Tests showed the substance probably was highly organic — possibly decomposed fish guts, he said. There was no indication the substance ended up in drinking water.

Bill Allred, of the state Division of Environmental Quality, said no one is sure contaminants are not getting into the aquifer.

Smith's Food to close in Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME — Friday will be the last day of business for Smith's Food and Drug Center in Jerome, the company announced Saturday.

The 14-year-old store is too small, by Smith's Food and Drug Centers Inc.'s current "superstore standards," according to a press release. The company plans to renovate the Twin Falls Smith's store, creating a "nearby modern facility" for Jerome shoppers.

"It was not economically feasible to remodel both stores — in such close proximity," the press release said.

Smith's Food and Drug Centers Inc. owns the land and building in Jerome.

The company is searching for a buyer. Ridley's Food Corp., owner of IGA grocery outlets in Jerome, Gooding and Rupert, has purchased the fixtures and equipment.

The sale is part of a three-store transaction between Fleming Foods West Inc., Ridley's Food Corporation, and Smith's, which involves the fixtures in the Jerome store and two Boise stores.

Fleming will sublease the two Boise stores to Ridley's, which will operate them under the IGA name. The fixtures from the closed-Smith's stores will be used in Ridley's other stores.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

Services

WENDELL — The funeral for Vaunda H. Smith, 80, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Larry Bodily officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until the time of the service today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

PAUL — The funeral for Olga Feter, 94, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W., with the Rev. Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W., Paul, ID 83347. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen-Mortuary in Rupert.

CALDWELL — The funeral for Countee Mariene Stuart, 35, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the "Flahiff" Funeral Chapel, 624 Canyon Blvd. in Caldwell. Burial will follow at the Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell. A memorial fund has been established at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, 1450 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Leiba Mac Carter, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Hansen-Mortuary Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

and formerly of Heyburn, who died Nov. 13, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS Third Ward Chapel. Burial will follow at the Rupert LDS Church. Friends may call with Bishop Lynn Hunsaker officiating. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, along with military graveside rites. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

JEROME — The funeral for Frank R. Posey, 59, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Greg Armo officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Louis Hartley, 79, of Castleford, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the Buhl End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. Hartley is the daughter of Homer and Della Johnson Davis.

Sherman H. Hawkes — Sherman Hewitt Burley, infant son of Sherman and Eva Hubbard Hawkes of Burley, was stillborn Sunday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery with Earl Hubbard officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 6th Street in Rupert on Wednesday morning prior to the services.

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Red Top

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mobile home park's Homeowners Association, said residents are not sure to sell their homes because of uncertainty about the park's future.

Crawford said the homeowners want a rezoning so that they and potential buyers can be certain they will have a place to park their trailers.

Kirk asserts that the \$1 million Kansthar has pledged to spend on further park development constitutes "an awfully big commitment" — one that the owners would not soon walk away from.

He said the conditional use amendment is a reasonable compromise for everyone, and said it would be too difficult to try to get the zoning commission to rezone the area.

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"We'd like to think they aren't... There is always a risk that leaching can occur," Allred said. Any contaminants probably would show up at the Hagerman Springs, he said. None have been found.

Most of the testing has been for pesticides because a lot of empty pesticides cans go in the dump. Allred figures pesticides are not a problem — other contaminants will not either.

The biggest worry about contaminants leaching from the dump into the groundwater comes from the great enemy of landfills — rain. Conventional thinking says leaching is not a problem — southern Idaho landfills because the annual precipitation is low, around 10 inches in many areas.

But that can be misleading, said Jack Barracough, a water expert who worked for the United States Geological Survey for 35 years. When the precipitation comes down as is as important as how much, Barracough said.

A snowstorm in March can create leaching because the water will melt into the ground faster than it evaporates. A downpour in August might leave as much precipitation but the baking temperatures would evaporate water faster and allow far less leaching.

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CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Glady's Darrington of Burley and Leisel Heiner of Paul.

Debbie Coats and baby, Loretta Harris, Karlae Lynes, Margaret Olson and baby, all of Burley; Helga Martinez and baby of Heyburn.

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Remains untangle mystery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Forensic experts solved a 17-million-dollar mystery Sunday, confirming that a body found in a submerged airplane was that of a man missing for two years and suspected of faking his death.

A state medical examiner said a comparison of dental records proved the body recovered Friday from Lake Martin was that of 47-year-old Brian Stewart, who disappeared while piloting a small aircraft on Halloween 1988.

The plane and Stewart's body were found during a private search arranged by Stewart's widow.

Stewart of Huntsville died of drowning and injuries suffered when the single-engine airplane slammed into the lake in eastern Alabama, said the medical examiner, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

State and federal prosecutors had contended the insurance executive faked his death to collect some \$4 million in life insurance benefits and to avoid prosecution on state charges of stealing some \$590,000 from clients.

Insurance companies had posted a \$100,000 reward for information on whether he was alive or dead.

"I assume we'll close the book on the case," said Larry Childers, a state attorney general's office. "I don't believe there are any remaining legal questions that are of interest to the attorney general's office."

Childers said there was "no reason to suspect any foul play" in Stewart's death.

John Hancock, a lawyer for Sarah "Robin" Stewart, the pilot's widow, said he had notified a family member of the autopsy results, but he did not know Mrs. Stewart's initial reaction.

One death certificate is issued. Mrs. Stewart can begin settling her husband's estate and start the process of collecting insurance money, he said.

A state court in May had refused to grant Mrs. Stewart's request to have the husband's identity removed from the death certificate.

Stewart was alone flying the rented Piper Archer airplane from Vero Beach, Fla., to Huntsville when it disappeared from Federal Aviation Administration radar in Montgomery. His final radio transmission indicated he was going down.

Numerous efforts have been made to find the plane, all without success until last week, when an Illinois salvage company hired by Mrs. Stewart arrived at Lake Martin with divers and electronic scanning equipment.

Divers discovered the mud-covered aircraft Friday, stuck nose-down into the lake bottom in 65 feet of water.

An unseen Wyeth



'Maidenhair,' a 1984 Andrew Wyeth painting previously unseen by the public, is part of a collection of the artist's work which went on display in New York Friday. The painting depicts a German bride meditating in a Lutheran Church before her wedding, observing formal tradition.

AP Laserphoto

Lawmakers mull new programs and taxes as economy worsens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back in Rep. Thomas Downey's suburban district on the south shore of New York's Long Island, the signs of a recession are everywhere. "Nothing has stopped, there are an enormous number of homes for sale, there's a real lack of confidence about the future," the Democrat says.

When the 102nd Congress begins in January, Downey will respond: He plans to introduce bills to make more money available for unemployment benefits, to boost student aid and to require the government to pay-overdue child support.

And Downey is not alone. Just weeks after the Bush administration and Congress culminated their year-long budget war with a five-year package of new taxes and spending cuts, all sides already are plotting the next battle: what to do about the weakening economy.

High on many Democrats' lists is a plan to raise taxes on the wealthy. At this year's budget talks: a 10 percent surtax on people earning more than \$1 million annually.

All told, one top House Democrat aide said he expected perhaps 60 bills to be introduced early in the session putting a surtax on millionaires and using the money for tax breaks, health improvements, road building and other programs.

Democrats say they want their initiatives to stay within new spending limits set in the recently approved budget. Nonetheless, Republicans say they are bracing for Democratic attempts to boost spending.

"We're contemplating with horror what the Democrats are planning," said one GOP aide.

President Bush already has said Congress will pass a tax "over my dead body."

Instead of a tax hike, Bush is thinking of renewing his call for a cut in the capital gains tax. In addition, administration officials are talking of shifting federal benefits from

'Most people want us to address the standard of living, which they see as either stagnant or falling behind.'

— Richard Gephardt, House majority leader

Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., is drafting a plan establishing a universal federal health insurance system.

Congressional Republicans are poised with suggestions as well, including their own version of new taxes on the wealthy and a collection of tax breaks for businesses.

The tax issue is politically charged.

"Public opinion polls showed that Democrats benefited in this month's elections by depicting Republicans as the protectors of the rich."

A millionaire's surtax "will probably be No. 1 on our economic plate," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a member of the House Budget Committee.

Compared to the \$1.2 trillion federal budget, the millionaires' surtax would raise relatively little money — about \$8 billion over five years. But many Democrats believe they can reap big political capital — once more by using the proceeds for attractive programs.

Congressional Republicans, hoping to blunt any gain for the Democrats, are considering offensive of their own. In one idea aimed at countering the millionaires' surtax, GOP lawmakers would limit income tax reductions claimed by the well-to-do beyond restrictions entered under the new budget.

"We don't want to let that surtax lay out there and let us be beat about the head with it," said another Republican official.

In any event, the debate over how to use any additional tax revenue is in its infancy.

Gephardt said he is considering trying to use the money "for middle-class tax reductions or relief." Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, would like to use it to reduce the deficit.

Downey would like to have it to help pay for his new initiatives.

House panel: Justice lax in pursuing S&L probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has not given the investigation and prosecution of fraud in the multibillion dollar savings and loan scandal the priority the public demands, a House panel concluded in a report released Sunday.

The Government Operations subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs said the department repeatedly has misled Congress over the past two years about funding needed to catch and jail savings and loan crooks.

In addition, the report said, the department has failed to address issues that have hampered investigation and prosecution of savings and loan fraud, such as the FBI's lack of document subpoena authority and inadequate pay for FBI agents and prosecutors.

The Justice Department's rhetoric concerning its priorities has not matched its willingness to address a number of issues, which continue to adversely affect the U.S. government's ability to apply the criminal justice system to culpable individuals," Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., chairman of the subcommittee, said in a statement.

"I have great difficulty in accepting that a person who commits substantial fraud against a S&L or bank may completely escape investigation and prosecution if that person committed the offense in most areas of the United States that did not receive enough additional resources," he said.

Doug Tillett, a spokesman for the Justice Department, said he could not comment on the report until the department has a chance to review it.

But he noted that in the past 13 months, 519 individuals have been

charged in major savings and loan fraud cases — those involving losses of \$100,000 or more — and 355 have been convicted.

Congress authorized \$75 million in the 1989 savings and loan bailout legislation to beef up prosecution of individuals who looted their institutions, but the administration sought and Congress appropriated only \$50 million for fiscal 1990.

In its fiscal 1991 budget, the administration initially sought to increase that allocation only by \$1.8 million.

But after complaints from Congress, President Bush announced last June he wanted to double the \$50 million in fiscal 1991.

Congress ultimately appropriated \$176 million to the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service for S&L fraud investigation and prosecution during the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

But even with the extra money, according to Barnard's subcommittee, the FBI still is \$8 million short of what it needs to hire the agents and support staff its division offices requested in 1989 for S&L fraud enforcement, and \$26 million short of what it needs to deal with a backlog of more than 21,000 inactive S&L cases.

"These past failures to ask for sufficient funds have resulted in more delays, more stale cases and many cases which may not be brought because of statute of limitations problems or fading memories," the report said.

The House subcommittee recommended that federal bank regulatory agencies make 140 to 180 examiners and attorneys available within the next four months to help the FBI and federal prosecutors eliminate the backlog of financial fraud cases.

Oldest woman smiles at sight of special cake

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — The world's oldest living person celebrated her 116th birthday party with friends of well-wishers Sunday, smiling and eating several pieces of her six-tier cake.

Carrie White didn't seem to notice the greetings sent by Gov. elect Lawton Chiles, or the recorded phone call from former President Reagan, but once the cake was cut she perked up.

"She's wide awake now," Paul Allen, owner and administrator of Putnam Memorial Nursing Home, said as hundreds of well-wishers gathered to watch Mrs. White cut her cake.

Reagan called about an hour before festivities began on the lawn of the nursing home. The call was tape-recorded and played later for Mrs. White and her guests.

"I just want you to know there will be a prayer for you in my heart while I'm in church," said Reagan, who called from Beverly Hills, Calif., en route to his church.

Mrs. White was born in Gadsden County, Fla., on Nov. 18, 1874.

Ulysses S. Grant was president.

She is listed in the Guinness Book of Records as the world's oldest living person whose birthdate can be reliably authenticated.

Mrs. White was committed to the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee in 1909 and spent 75 years there. Hospital records then described Mrs. White's problem as post-typhoid psychosis, "a term doctors today don't recognize."

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Winds shut down mock assault

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — The imminent Thunder maneuvers were supposed to be a dress rehearsal for war, but 10-foot waves forced the U.S. Marines to postpone the amphibious landing portion of a mock invasion Sunday. Officials said the landing would probably have gone off in a real war.

One hovercraft from the USS Gunston Hall was launched in the choppy Persian Gulf, but it sputtered in a heavy spray and sometimes disappeared behind waves before the airborne assault was scrapped.

"It's real disappointing," said Gunnery Sgt. Mike Pupkar, who services the hulking landing craft. "But it isn't worth hurting people and wrecking equipment on a day like this."

The landing was rescheduled for this morning. Meanwhile, 14 CH-46 Sea Knight helicopters from the USS Guam landed about 400 troops to shore at exactly the scheduled time Sunday morning. Among them were 36 Saudi-Arabian marines. The wind and helicopter blades kicked up stinging sheets of sand.

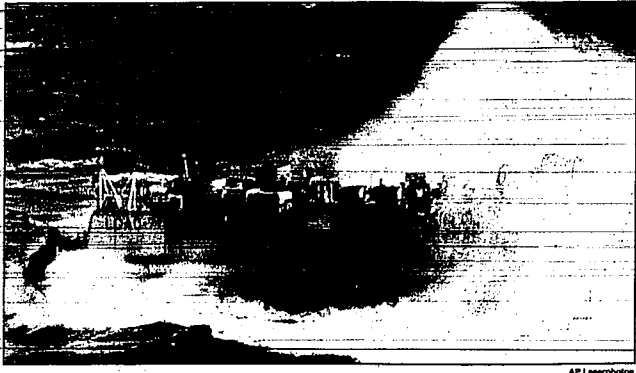
Overhead, hundreds of U.S., British, French and Saudi attack jets and surveillance planes provided cover and air support. No live ammunition was fired.

Maj. Gen. Harry W. Jenkins Jr., commanding officer of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, told reporters the exercise was a success despite the inability to use the hovercraft to assault a barren stretch of Saudi beach.

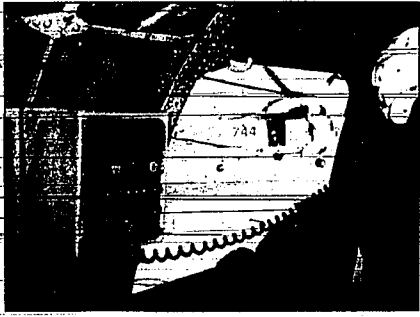
"One of the training objectives for this exercise was to bring all these allied forces together and make sure we're all talking to one another," Jenkins said. "I'm pleased we've had as few glitches as we've had. We don't want to risk anybody if we can't have it."

The commander of the battalion of U.S. Marines that was supposed to board hovercraft expressed disappointment when the exercise was aborted.

"Whenever I don't get to do everything I try to do that's disappointment," Lt. Col. Robert P.



A hovercraft from the USS Gunston Hall got a brief run Sunday before the invasion was cancelled. A crewman aboard a CH-53 helicopter is heading back to the USS Nassau Saturday.



McAleer said. "Anything you get out of an exercise it's not a good day for you." Despite being unable to use landing craft to get Marines ashore, officers said it didn't affect the outcome of the mock invasion and changed their mission only slightly. "By the time naval gunfire got done with this area, there wouldn't be much opposition left," said Marine Capt. David Dysart, 30, a company commander whose troops were assigned the task of securing a road junction.

Under U.S. military rules, this section of the six-day exercise was covered by several media pools.

The Marines have done three other amphibious practices on the Arabian peninsula, but this one was the first on Saudi soil and it involved the highest concentration of warplanes assembled since Operation Desert Shield began.

According to news reports, Imminent Thunder was supposed to be held as close as 10 miles from the Kuwaiti border. The actual landing was about 100 miles south of Kuwait, reportedly after complaints from Iraq and in the United States that it might provoke Saddam Hussein. "They moved the goalposts," said Marine Maj. John Toolan of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The amphibious assault was supposed to commence 25 miles offshore in a technique called "over the horizon" because shore can't be seen when the hovercraft are launched. But winds of 20 to 25 mph stirred up choppy waves estimated at 4 to 10 feet high.

Traffic mishap claims 47th U.S. soldier to die since deployment

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — A U.S. soldier was killed when a truck he was riding in lost its brakes and crashed in eastern Saudi Arabia, the U.S. military said Sunday.

The soldier was the 47th member of the U.S. armed forces to die during Operation Desert Shield since deployment began Aug. 7, five days after Iraq invaded Kuwait. Most of

the deaths have been in accidents. The soldier was from the 101st Aviation Brigade, 8th Squadron, the statement said. His name was not released, pending notification of his family.

The military said it was investigating the late Saturday accident. The five-ton truck was pulling a trailer and went off the road, the military said.

Palestinian headmaster killed

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian headmaster was shot dead in front of his pupils in a schoolyard Sunday for allegedly collaborating with Israel, Arab reports said.

Another Arab was killed in the occupied West Bank village of Jabba by armed Palestinians, the army said.

Masked assailants shot the headmaster, 31-year-old Saleh Salem Hijazi, in the head as he finished an English lesson and was leaving the class in the Babah el Adaweyeh girls' high school in the Gaza Strip town of Rafah, the reports said. The

army confirmed the killing. Graffiti painted on the school walls claimed responsibility on behalf of a group calling itself el-Fatah el-Aswad, which means Black Leopard.

Itum, the Israeli news agency said it was the third time an alleged collaborator has been killed inside a Gaza Strip school in recent months. Arab reports said the assailants in Jabba were collaborators who were armed by Israel to defend themselves.

The dead man was identified as Muhammad Sharaim.

Iraq promises to free all hostages with conditions; U.S. not optimistic

The Associated Press Iraq promised Sunday to release its foreign hostages over three months starting on Christmas — unless something "changes the atmosphere," President Bush stressed, hopes for peace but left open the prospect of war.

There has been speculation that any military move to drive Iraq out of Kuwait would take place in the first several months of the year, and the Iraqi offer to free the hostages during that time appeared aimed at staving off such a strike.

In Saudi Arabia, U.S. troops were staging maneuvers meant as practice for a real assault to free Kuwait, which was overrun by Iraq on Aug. 2. But high winds and heavy seas forced the Marines to call off an amphibious landing exercise. Some troops did come ashore by helicopter, however, and U.S. and British warplanes provided simulated air cover.

Also Sunday, a group of more than 100 passengers, mostly Americans, flew from Baghdad for London.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the hostage-freeing decision came at a meeting presided over by Saddam. It said the remaining foreign "guests" — as it calls the captives — would be allowed to leave in

groups beginning Dec. 25.

"The last batch would leave the Iraqi territories on March 25 unless something would take place that mar the atmosphere of peace," said the news agency.

"The White House dismissed the move as another ploy by Saddam, and repeated its demand that all the captives be unconditionally freed."

"We want all the hostages released," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, in Paris with

the president. "He does it all the time."

Western governments in the past have denounced efforts by Saddam to use the captives as leverage in the Gulf crisis.


"Thousands of foreigners were stranded by Iraq's invasion, but hundreds have since been allowed to leave, sometimes after their governments took what Iraq considered to be a good-faith position in the Gulf crisis."

Veterans build clinic destroyed by U.S. bombs

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Nine U.S. veterans of the Vietnam war have returned to an old battlefield to rebuild a clinic destroyed by American bombs, the official Vietnam News Agency reported Sunday. The veterans worked with local residents to erect a 10-room clinic at Yen Vien, about six miles east of Hanoi, the national capital, the report monitored in Bangkok said.

The Veterans Vietnam Restoration Project, based in Garberville, Calif., put up the \$30,000 construction cost. The North Country Clinic of Arcata, Calif., is providing medicine and other supplies.

The clinic opened Oct. 20 to serve more than 30,000 residents of Yen Vien and seven surrounding villages, the agency reported. Yen Vien was "bombed by U.S. carpet bombing" ordered by President Nixon in December, 1972 to pressure the Communists into a peace agreement.



Mental Health Minute

The Symptoms of PANIC ATTACKS

Everyone has anxious moments. Panic attacks are much different. Panic attacks often strike in familiar surroundings where there is no reason to be afraid. But, when the attack comes, the body reacts as though the threat is real. Approximately 1 person in 50 experiences episodes of panic attacks.

Here are the symptoms of panic attacks discussed in this week on Mental Health Minute:

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- Chest discomfort
- Unsteady feelings
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- Faintness
- Hot/cold flashes
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N.F.L.
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 Washington 31, San Diego 17
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 Kansas City 27, San Diego 10
 Chicago 16, Denver 13, OT
 Dallas 24, Los Angeles Rams 21
 Dallas 24, Phoenix 23
 Tampa Bay 24, Tampa Bay 21
 Indianapolis 17, New York Jets 14
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 Cincinnati 27, Pittsburgh 3

Basketball

N.B.A.

Utah 103, Minnesota 84
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Today

PROF. BOYS BASKETBALL
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 Hampton at Shoreland 6:30 p.m.
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 Portland at Portland State 6:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channels 8, 35, NFL Football, Raiders at Dolphins

Briefly

Snake River upsets No. 1 Weiser in A-2

POCATELLO — Senior running back Charlie Bair scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead Snake River past Weiser 14-12 for the Idaho A-2 high school football championship in Pocatello.

Bair's first score, an eight-yard run, gave Snake River an early 7-0 lead in the title game at Idaho State University's Holt Arena.

Senior running back Doug Youngberg brought Weiser back with a 27-yard touchdown reception from junior quarterback Chad Carpenter, but the Wolverines trailed 7-6 when a two-point conversion pass fell incomplete.

The Panthers increased their lead to 14-6 in the second quarter on junior quarterback Jeff Dalley's 42-yard scoring pass to Bair.

Major, minor leagues edge closer to ending relationship

NEW YORK — Contracts talks between the major and minor leagues turned bitter Sunday as both sides said they were prepared to sever their 87-year-old relationship.

The minor leagues accused the majors of trying to pass on "irresponsibly high costs" and the majors said the minor leagues' final proposal for a new agreement was an "ill-conceived attempt to hold up major league baseball."

The chief negotiator for the major leagues said the commissioner's office would begin discussions to start new minor leagues and clubs outside the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the current minor league governing body.

"We're starting now, forming the leagues and sending out franchise applications," Bill Murray, of the commissioner's office, said. Murray said as soon as leases were signed, the majors would abandon attempts to agree to a new deal with the National Association.

The minors, in turn, said they were planning to do without the players whose contracts are owned by major league teams.

Sportsquote

“No lights, no cameras, just action; Come inside and feel the pride because you won't see it live.”

“Advertising slogans for the Maryland basketball program, which has been banned from television appearances and post-season play during the 1990-91 season.”

Toolson enjoying ups, downs of NBA life

By Brad Bowlin
 Times-News writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Life in the National Basketball Association is no picnic, but former Twin Falls High School and Brigham Young University star Andy Toolson is having a ball with the Utah Jazz.

"It's not as glamorous as you might imagine," said Toolson from his Orlando hotel room before last Thursday's game with the Magic. "We do an awful lot of traveling."

Las Vegas.—Providence.—Toronto, Chicago and Tokyo have already appeared on the Jazz itinerary this year.

It's a very long season and very grueling, especially for the guys that play every night," Toolson said.

As a rookie, Toolson isn't in that group yet. He took the tough road onto the Jazz roster, coming into the rookie camp after the NBA draft. He planned to visit Chicago's camp, too, but after a week of hot

shooting in Salt Lake City, the Jazz asked him to remain for a while longer.

"I shot really poorly the second week," Toolson said. "I'm lucky they kept me around."

He played in three of the team's first five games, scoring five points in 14 total minutes, including a three-pointer against the Rockets on Nov. 11. He's made 2-of-5 shots and pulled down three rebounds.

Toolson played a lot more during the exhibition season, where he received a quick lesson in survival in the big leagues.

At 6-feet, 6-inches and 212 pounds, Toolson plays guard and ends up running into a lot of baseline picks by much bigger centers and forwards. During the preseason, he lost two contact lenses and had stitches over one eye.

"It's a lot more physical here, and everyone is quicker" than in college, Toolson said.

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Andy Toolson
 Big league basketball demanding



Andy Sloan
 Utah Jazz coach wanted Toolson.

Bowl picture looks like spinning roulette wheel

The Associated Press

The battle for the national championship may turn into a three-bowl circus on New Year's Day.

The Orange, Cotton or Citrus could produce the national championship by fitting one of the most confusing seasons in college football history.

The Orange Bowl's dream of a clear-cut title game between top-ranked Notre Dame and No. 2 Colorado was shattered Saturday when the Irish were upset by No. 18 Penn State 24-21. Colorado, which ended its regular season with a 64-3 rout of Kansas State, is expected to take over the top spot when the new Associated Press poll is released on Monday.

"If Colorado (10-1-1) beats Notre Dame (8-2), the Buffaloes should win the national

championship. But if Notre Dame spoils Colorado's title hopes in the Orange Bowl for the second straight year, the Cotton or Citrus could have the No. 1 team.

Miami (7-2), which probably will move from third to second this week, will play the Southern Conference champion, possibly a one-beaten Texas team.

In the Cotton: A Miami victory and a Colorado defeat could give the Hurricanes their third title in four seasons and make them the first school with two losses to be voted national champion. That's assuming, of course, that they win their final two regular season games against Syracuse and San Diego State.

If seventh-ranked Texas (8-1) gets past Baylor and Texas A&M and beats Miami in the Cotton, the Longhorns may have a shot at No. 1. If Colorado loses and Nebras-

kan (9-1) beats Georgia Tech (9-0-1) in the Citrus.

Teoh, the only unbeaten team in Division I-A, can stay in title contention by beating Georgia on Dec. 1 and Nebraska on Jan. 1.

But the fourth-ranked Yellow Jackets will probably need losses by Colorado and Miami to make it to the top.

No. 11 Nebraska, with a game left against Oklahoma, is seemingly out of the title picture because there are too many teams ranked ahead of the Cornhuskers.

And Notre Dame's late-season loss makes the Irish a long shot even if they beat Southern Cal and Colorado.

If you're thinking No. 1, forget about the rest of the New Year's bowls. However, there is a slim chance that a non-Jan. 1 bowl could produce the national champion.

After all, what if fifth-ranked Brigham

Young (9-1) beats Utah State and Hawaii before going to the Dec. 29 Holiday Bowl?

Then suppose BYU beats its opponent (probably Texas A&M) in the Holiday and Colorado, Miami and Georgia Tech lose their bowl games? The Cougars, who beat Miami early in the season, could make a strong case for No. 1 if that happens.

One of the reasons the championship scenario is so muddled is that the major bowl matchups were set two weeks before the official Nov. 24 bid date.

If they had waited a little longer, we may have gotten a 1-2 Orange Bowl between Colorado and Miami; Notre-Dame vs. the SWC champion in the Cotton and Georgia Tech (if they could get out of their Citrus commitment) vs. the Southeastern Conference champion (probably Tennessee) in the Sugar.

Bills' show Patriots a more productive defense

The Associated Press

The Buffalo Bills have the most productive offense in the NFL. The way they're going lately, they could wind up with a defense to match.

Buffalo won its eighth straight game Sunday, blanking New England 14-0. It was the Bills' second shutout in three weeks, and they have allowed only 24 points in the last four games.

"That's what the stats are showing, that's what it takes to win a Super Bowl," linebacker Cornelius Bennett said of the Bills' recent defensive superiority.

The unbeaten New York Giants also were stingy, shutting out Detroit 20-0. Like Buffalo, the Giants have allowed 24 points in four games.

"I'm very happy," coach Bill Parcells said. "We're playing error-free. We've got some momentum and we're starting to squeeze people out. It's also about our weather."

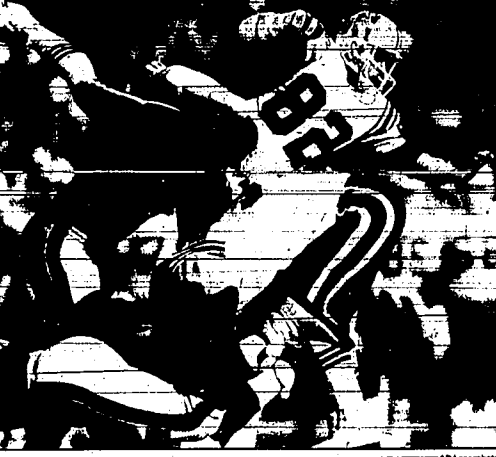
The 49ers, like the Giants 10-0 after riling Tampa Bay 31-7, tied the NFL record for consecutive victories at 18 over two seasons, dating to Nov. 27, 1989.

In other games, Chicago edged Denver 16-13 in overtime; Dallas rallied past the Los Angeles Rams 24-21; Green Bay did the same to Phoenix and Minnesota beat Seattle by the same score; Indianapolis came back to defeat the New York Jets 17-14; Philadelphia edged Atlanta 24-23; Washington took New Orleans 31-13; San Diego beat Kansas City 27-10; and Houston spoiled Jim Shofner's debut as Browns coach with a 35-21 victory.

A night, Cincinnati took Pittsburgh 27-5. On Monday night, the Los Angeles Raiders are at Miami.

Bills 14, Patriots 0

Buffalo added only 14 points to its



Patriot's Sammy Martin (82) is tackled by Buffalo's Mark Pike, left.

league-leading 274, but that was plenty against the inept Patriots (1-8), who have lost three of their four games and have lost eight in a row. Thurman Thomas carried the offense with 165 yards rushing and clinched it with an 80-yard touchdown run with less than two minutes left. He also scored in the first quarter on a 5-yard run.

"We were basically just trying to get a first down," Thomas said of his long run. "The offensive line came off the ball well. Usually, they don't cut back all the way to the right, but the hole was so big I just had to do it."

The Bills (9-1), who also blanked Cleveland two weeks ago, needed a second-quarter

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ter goal-line stand to preserve the shutout. Marvin Allen was stopped for a 1-yard loss by Ray Bentley on fourth-and-goal from the 1.

Giants 0, Lions 0

New York (10-0) rode the pinpoint passing of Phil Simms and its overpowering defense.

Led by the league's most efficient quarterback, the Giants got all the points in the first half. Simms was 13-for-18 and hit Stephen Baker for a 33-yard score and Mark Ingram for a 57-yarder. Matt Bahr had field goals of 24 and 49 yards.

Detroit's deepest penetration was to the New York 29 in the fourth quarter, but Perry Williams intercepted Bob Gagliano.

"We were worried about their capability to score," Giants nose tackle Erik Howard said.

"We played sound football. Not pin-your-ears-back football," but cautious sound, conservative football resulted in a shutout."

Bengals 27, Steelers 3

Cincinnati (6-4) controlled the game throughout and took back first place in the AFC Central over the Bengals (5-5).

The Bengals had lost four of five, but they got 105 yards rushing from James Brooks and short TD runs by Craig Taylor and Icekey Woods.

Barney Bussey returned Louis Lippincott's 70-yard pass for another score at Cincinnati, continued its home mastery against the Steelers.

The last three times the Steelers have played at Riverfront Stadium, they have

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UNLV's Runnin' Rebels in class by themselves

By Gene Wojciechowski
 The Los Angeles Times

The two best college basketball teams in the nation played each other just weeks ago in the Final Four championship game. UNLV's Runnin' Rebels and Duke's Blue Devils were the two teams.

Future lottery pick Larry Johnson had 24 points and 13 rebounds. The country's best defender, Stacey Augmon, is also becoming one of its better scorers; he had 31 points, six rebounds and two steals.

Tim Lincecum had 20 points. Greg Anthony had 15 assists and nine steals. George Ackles added 13 points and seven rebounds.

Take heart, Gray. Those 73 points are all that Duke could manage against the Runnin' Rebels in the ground. Rebels in last year's Final Four championship game. Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski had this duke, faraway look that night in March, as if he had just taken a tour of a Chicago slaughterhouse. Instead, he had witnessed greatness.

"That was as close to a perfect game as we've ever had," said Nevada-Las Vegas resident towel cheer, Coach Jerry Tarkanian.

A couple of times during the off-season, Tarkanian has slipped a tape of the game into his VCR and relished the moments. He said the last two periods against Loyola Marymount in the semifinal and the four quarters against Duke "were about as good as I've seen played by any team."

Tarkanian would second the motion. Of course, you'll excuse Tarkanian if he seems a little subdued these days. He went into mourning on July 20, the day the NCAA Infractions Committee ruled his Rebels ineligible to play in the 1991 NCAA tournament. About the only worse punishment would have been to suspend Tarkanian and replace him with Dick Vitale.

Distraught over the sanctions, Tarkanian had his people offer alternative measures: What if the NCAA ruled him, but

not the players, ineligible for the tournament? What if he took away his 10 percent cut of any tournament revenue? And what if it imposed a one-year ban on something?

The solution line came off the ball all he all-reasoned Tarkanian, it's him, the NCAA is peeved at, not his players.

No word yet from the committee, which has been doing brisk business the past few months, with Missouri and Illinois being punished "for assorted NCAA violations."

The Rebels and the Fighting Illini joined Kentucky, Maryland, Northwestern (La.) State, Marshall and Robert Morris on the list of teams ineligible for the tournament. UNLV would make it an even eight.

Meanwhile, Tarkanian mopes: He has been irritable, frustrated and, for the first time, apathetic about basketball.

"Since July 20, I haven't gotten myself motivated the way I have. In the past," he said, "Mentally and emotionally, I have not put myself into it. Luckily, we have

two excellent assistant coaches here. They're carrying us right now."

"I've been miserable. I've been wounded by this thing."

Meanwhile, the media are predicting that UNLV, which has four starters back, will finish the regular season No. 1.

Tarkanian glumly says thank you. But his problem isn't one of talent. In fact, how many programs can lose blue-chip recruits Ed O'Bannon and Shon Carter, both committed to UCLA, after the NCAA leveled its penalties against UNLV — and still be favored as the team to beat?

What bothers Tarkanian is the thought of not being able to defend its NCAA title.

Tarkanian might want to call Kansas Coach Ray Williams for advice; Williams replaced Larry Brown — who hasn't — the season after the Jayhawks won the 1988 NCAA tournament.

Jazz break losing streak, squeelch Timberwolves, 103-94

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Utah Jazz found themselves in the unfamiliar position of losing four games in a row. Karl Malone and John Stockton made sure the streak didn't reach five.

Malone scored 24 points and Stockton added 22 to lift the Jazz to a 103-94 victory over Minnesota Sunday, much to the relief of coach Jerry Sloan.

"Our guys have not gone through stretches of losing four games in a row," Sloan said. "They panicked a little bit. But that showed they cared."

The Jazz, one of the NBA's most consistent teams over the last few years, led from the middle of the second quarter on. Utah, which averaged 43 percent field goal shooting in the first half, hit 55 percent against the Timberwolves.

"We're used to winning more often than that," Stockton said. "It was a long drought and we needed the win. Our concentration was much better tonight."

Minnesota's physical, swarming defense limited Malone to 13 shots but he made eight and added 8-of-9 free throws.

"Malone is not getting as many shots as last year," Minnesota coach Bill Musselman said. "That's probably the difference in their ballcourt from last year."

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Malone said the Timberwolves' defense didn't bother him.

"That's the Muslim's style, and he coaches what he believes in," Malone said. "When it works, he's a genius. When it doesn't, people talk about it the other way."

Utah led 51-37 at halftime and increased its lead to 20 points in the third quarter. Corbin led a Minnesota rally that made it 97-89 with 1:34 left, but the Wolves could get no closer.

The Jazz, trying to avoid their first five-game losing slump in four years, took command in the middle of the second quarter with a 16-2 run that included a technical foul on Minnesota coach Bill Musselman.

With the score tied at 29-29, Bailey rebounded his own miss and scored. Jeff Malone followed with a pair of free throws to make the score 33-29.

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Clippers 78, SuperSonics 65

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Clippers held Seattle to its lowest point total ever Sunday night, beating the SuperSonics 78-65.

Ken Norman paced the Clippers' fourth straight home victory over Seattle with 22 points, while center Benoit Benjamin added 16 points and 12 rebounds.

Seattle's previous club record for fewest points was 73 on Oct. 31, 1985, against the Denver Nuggets. They hit only 27 of 84 shots against the Clippers for 32.1 percent.

The 65 points tied for the fifth-lowest total in NBA history and the combined total of 143 was the fourth-lowest.

Shawn Kemp scored a team-high 11 points and Derrick McKey and rookie Gary Payton added 10 each for the Sonics, who have dropped four in a row after opening the season with three straight victories.

Benjamin converted two fourth-quarter fouls by ex-teammate Michael Cage into a pair of three-point plays, giving Los Angeles its biggest lead, 69-52, with 7:17 to play. The Sonics narrowed the gap to 12 points 43 seconds later, after Xavier McDaniel sank a free throw, tipped in a miss of his second foul shot for two more, and Sedale Threatt added a layup.



Minnesota's Bob Thornton (25) can't control rebound as Utah forward Thurl Bailey (41) moves in.

BYU's conquest of Utah only a matter of time

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Archival Utah had a 102-78 quarter lead, but also a 1-0 record in an interception, and Brigham Young quarterback Ty Detmer was picking himself up off the ground for what seemed the umpteenth time.

But he insists he knew it was just a matter of time before the home-standing Utes lost their emotional edge, and fifth-ranked BYU's talent began to show.

Detmer threw five touchdown passes, three of them in the pivotal second quarter, as BYU won its home-standing Utes 45-22, clinched its eighth Western Athletic Conference title in 10 years — and a trip to Dec. 29's Holiday Bowl in San Diego.

"We knew they were going to get after us," he said. "But we're ready for what they're doing. We could see it would be there; it was just a matter of time."

Detmer became the first junior in college football history to top 10,000 career passing yards. He also is just 48 yards away from 50 attempts put him at 10,106. He had two interceptions.

Detmer dismissed the achievement. "That's the receivers gaining yards. I don't have time to pay attention to it right now."

BYU (9-1 overall and 7-0 in the WAC) plays non-conference foe Utah State next weekend in Provo, and then travels to Hawaii for a Dec. 1 WAC and regular-season finale.

Detmer's dreams of winning the Heisman Trophy certainly weren't hurt by Saturday's performance. In addition to marking an ongoing NCAA record for consecutive games (only 27) of 300 or more yards passing, he is well within range of Andre Ware's single-season passing mark.

At 4,309 yards, Detmer is just 390 yards shy of Ware's record. He also is just 48 yards away from Ware's total offense mark.

NBA notes: Players taller, heavier, older

Knight-Ridder News Service

This will come as something of a shock to family, friends and fans of Minnesota's Tony Campbell and Sam Mitchell, but it appears that the two are average NBA players.

No, no, no — We're not talking about their abilities. We're talking about how they measure up to the rest of the players in the league. Literally.

According to Bill Krefeldt, the former public relations director of the Los Angeles Clippers who is now working for Global Sports and who, for some reason, enjoys figuring out these things, the average NBA player this season is 6 feet, 7.16 inches tall, 216.16 pounds, 27.01 years old, and has 4.08 seasons of NBA experience.

Krefeldt, who must have a lot of spare time in his position with Global Sports, looked at the measurements of 374 players on the 12 players' coach team's active roster, plus those on the injured list.

He found that, compared with a similar study he did last year, players were taller, heavier, older and more experienced. Average height is up from 6-7.19 last season, weight is up from 214.18 to 216.16, and average age is up from 26.79 and experience is up from 3.95.

Campbell is 6-7, 215, 28, and a six-year pro. Mitchell is 6-7, 210, 27, and a one-year pro.

As a team, the Timberwolves rank 24th in height, averaging 6-6.5, 214 in age, averaging 26.22, 18th in weight, averaging 213.58, and 26th (second from last) in pro experience,

ed-Indiana University freshman Damon Bailey.

Alford was a much-heralded rookie in Indiana himself.

"There are some similarities in regard to our arrivals there, but he's been under the spotlight to such a greater degree because he's had it since eighth grade," said Alford, referring to the fact that Bailey was still in grade school when Indiana coach Bobby Knight started following his career, a development covered in John Feinstein's best-selling book on Knight, "A Season on the Brink."

"He's probably got more on his shoulders than I had," Alford continued.

"I worked out with him before I went to training camp. I just tried to help him a little bit in understanding the things that Coach Knight wants his players to do. But he really doesn't need any advice. He's been handling the whole situation as well as anyone could, especially with all the exposure he's gotten (including the cover of Sports Illustrated)."

"And the thing is, he's gotten a lot of hype, but he deserves everything he's gotten. He's very talented, and I think the biggest tribute to him is that makes the people around him so much better."

ONLY CHOICE

Guard Kevin Johnson of the Phoenix Suns, the all-time leading scorer at the University of California, Berkeley, isn't crazy about the fact that he ultimately had decided to compete in the Copper Bowl in Tucson in the wake of an election that rejected a Martin Luther King holiday in Arizona.

But he doesn't think the Golden Bears had much choice.

"I don't think the kids should be punished after they have worked hard to reach a position where they can go to a bowl game," Johnson said.

Johnson was active in the campaign for the King holiday. All the Suns wore their front-office contributed \$20,000 to the cause, and the Suns players contributed another \$25,000.

When the move failed, they were stunned.

"I couldn't believe it," Johnson said. "I grabbed the left side of my heart."

Added center Mark West, "A lot of people ask, 'How is it in Phoenix? Is there a lot of racism there?' I don't know what to tell them."

SYSTEM FAILURE

Nut, somebody is as enamored of the Denver Nuggets' new breakneck pace as coach Paul Westhead is.

For instance, in a recent column in the Denver Post, columnist Woody Paige wrote:

"Nuggets President Carl Scheer has put out a preliminary plan for a mascot befitting his team."

"The Denver Duck should fit the bill."

"NBA opponents can't wait to shoot these mallards. Hunting season has opened. Fire away."

"The big question is: Which of Denver's finest, the Broncos or the Nuggets, will win five games first? And in what year?"

Why Houston ran up 84 points against EWU

HOUSTON (AP) — Why was David Klingler throwing record-breaking touchdowns passes in the fourth quarter of Houston's 84-21 rout of Eastern Washington?

Because he needed to get his pitches in. Let Houston coach John Jenkins explain.

"Molay Ryan takes so many throws in a ball game and a quarterback needs to have so many plays a game," Jenkins said after Klingler threw an NCAA record 11 touchdown passes before leaving the game with 8:24 left.

"It was just a normal Cougar game. With the week off and all the distractions of going to Japan and the holidays, I wanted to get him his plays."

Eastern Washington coach Dick Zornes had another explanation, one that drew the criticism of former SMU coach Forrest Gregg after the Jack Pardee-led Cougars rolled to a 95-21 victory over the Mustangs last year.

"He just might be building up a repertoire of people who want to get back at him," Zornes said of Jenkins.

"I might not be one of them but I encourage everyone else to do it."

Klingler, who also tied the NCAA record of 47 TD passes in a season (BYU's Jim McMahon, 1980), was warming up for the 14th-ranked Cougars' final game on Dec. 1 against Arizona State in Tokyo. Houston (9-1), on NCAA probation, is ineligible for postseason play.

Klingler threw 13 touchdown passes on Houston's first six drives to take a 42-14 halftime lead. He added three more TD passes in a 21-point third quarter to tie the NCAA record of nine touchdown passes in a game by San Diego State's Dennis Shaw in 1969.

For some Houston players, like receiver Tracy Hood, the game was more like a workout.

"It was pretty much like practice,"

Good, who caught a 7-yard TD pass, said. "We've had harder practices. Their defensive backs weren't too fast. It was like a scrimmage, really, but we got up every game."

Klingler was kinder.

"They are by no means a lacking defense, we just jumped on them early," Klingler said. "If we wouldn't have jumped on them early, I think it would have been a hard game. I got hit as much as any guy I've been in."

There was a silver lining for Eastern Washington, a Division I-A school. As a last-minute replacement for temple, which ended its series with Houston, the school received \$175,000 for the playing the game.

Klingler wasn't alone in setting records. Chuck Weatherspoon set a Southwest Conference record with 372 all-purpose yards and Manny Hazard became the all-time SWC reception leader with 212 for his career.

They can't say we ran up the score," Weatherspoon said. "Every switched in a lot of people. Everybody played."

Klingler completed 41 of 58 passes for 452 yards, extending his NCAA record of most 400-yard passing performances in a season to eight games.

"They decided to play a lot of zone and this offense is all about taking what the defense gives you," Hazard said. "I wanted to leave something behind for the fans."

Weatherspoon rushed for 123 yards in the game, giving him 1,031 for the year. He became the fourth SWC running-back to gain 1,000 three straight years.

European officials consider 1 basketball league for continent

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — European basketball officials will meet next month to study for facilities regarding seating capacity, equipment and working areas.

The panel will be appointed by the European Executive Commission of the international basketball federation (FIBA) at a Dec. 8 meeting in Rome. FIBA said in a news release Sunday.

The plan would be submitted to the FIBA European Executive Commission at its next meeting, which was not stated in the release, and if approved would then be submitted to the Standing Conference of European Sofia, Bulgaria, in May 1991 for final approval.

The panel apparently will suggest a size, structure and regulation authority for the new league as well as the possibility of setting standards

Sunday's announcement came after a FIBA meeting Friday attended by 24 European clubs from 11 countries, four leagues and 11 national federations.

The meeting sparked media reports that FIBA had decided to form a new league.

"There were no revolutionary decisions made as reported in the media," FIBA secretary general Brislav Stankovic said in the release.

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Opinion

Black S. Africans against the legal prejudices of apartheid

Much has been written recently about the current situation in and past history of South Africa. But, it still seems there are myths and misunderstandings being publicly hailed as verifiable facts, and disinformation spread as a means of covering up the history of apartheid.

It is true there are many misunderstandings in the United States about the fight for liberty in South Africa. For instance, it is widely held that black South Africans do not want the world to impose sanctions against the Afrikaner Nationalist Government. Wrong! All credible black leaders and a large black majority favor the use of sanctions against the South African government.

It is also believed that black South Africans are economically better off than blacks in majority-ruled countries in the rest of Africa. Wrong! In 1986, a study showed black South Africa's income per capita was 13th in annual per capita income in Africa.

Andrew Hamblen
Reader Comment

It has been said recently that black liberation movements within South Africa are communist-driven and hostile to Western styles of life and democracy. Wrong! Black South African leaders are now and have been historically non-communist campaigners for orthodox democracy and a non-aligned status internationally.

And finally, it is believed by many U.S. citizens that grassroots and limited democratic participation would placate the black South Africans and demonstrate to them the benefits of their position in society. Wrong! Nothing short of "one person, one vote" and complete civil liberty will meet the aspirations of the majority of South Africans.

Next we must again be stated that the controlling white minority government of South

Africa and its system of apartheid is completely reprehensible to anyone who hopes for world democracy and universal civil rights.

And, in support of this contention, a better understanding of South Africa and her history of apartheid is irreplaceable.

First, South Africa has over 23 million blacks, only 5 million whites and 317 apartheid laws (some of which are beginning to be repealed) which guarantee the whites that the majority of native South Africans will have no say in their political future of any hope of bettering their position in society.

Examples of these unjust and aberrant laws are:

- "The Group Areas Act," which establishes racial zoning in South Africa and limits 82 percent of the population (blacks) to occupation of less than 14 percent of the total land area in the country.
- "The Pass Laws," which make it a crime for a black to travel without his government-

issued pass book into any "white" area of the country.

"The Public Safety Act," "The Unlawful Organizations Act" and the "Internal Security Act" were all part of the system that gave the controlling white minority the power to imprison anyone without trial, forbid anyone from speaking in public, forbid anyone to travel, enter any premises without a search warrant and ban any organization.

In addition to the apartheid laws imposed on the people of South Africa, the government has consistently used excessive force to ensure compliance with their racist system.

The first overt act was the "Bulhoek Massacre" of 1921, when the government police killed 163 blacks who refused to move from their homes in defiance of racial zoning.

Other instances include the "Sharpsville Massacre" in 1960 where 69 people were shot dead and 186 wounded (many were shot in the back while they fled for burning their passbooks in a public protest. And, of

course, the well-known "Soweto Riots" where 600 school-age children were killed for opposing the incredibly biased educational system.

And so, is there any doubt that apartheid is an aberrant and unjust system? Can there be any question about the need to oppose this system of government? And, if the answers to both questions are "no," how can we ignore the history of apartheid and the controlling Afrikaner Nationalist Government, which has imposed this system for 45 years?

The Afrikaners made no mistakes in their government. They have exercised a calculated system of oppression which, once in place, proved only to be a relic of the era of slavery; the statutory codification of all the worst prejudices known to humanity and the world's worst example of legalized racism.

Andrew Hamblen of Twin Falls is a freelance writer and a member of Amnesty International.

Credit information offer hard temptation to resist

Recently I received an exciting offer in the mail from my credit-cards company. Usually their offers involve merchandise that no actual human would ever need.

"Dear Mr. Dave Barry," they say, "How many times have you asked yourself, 'Why can't I cook shish kebab AND enjoy record music?'"

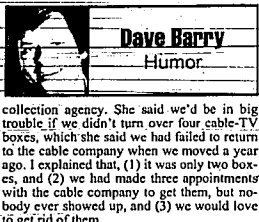
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But this offer was even better. This was an offer to sell me MY OWN CREDIT RATING. Yes. One of the great benefits of living in America is that, regardless of your race or religion or hygiene habits, you are entitled to have a credit rating maintained by large corporations with powerful computers that know EVERYTHING ABOUT YOU.

That's why I was so excited about this offer from my credit-card company to sell me the TRW CREDITALS service. TRW is a large company that collects credit information about people and sells it. According to the TRW CREDITALS offer, if I give them \$500, they will let me see my information. In other words - correct me if I am wrong here - they're telling me that I should give them \$20 a year so I can look at the information ABOUT ME that they collect WITHOUT MY PERMISSION and have been selling - for years - to GOD-ALONE KNOWS WHO so I can see if it's INCORRECT.

Which is very well could be. Because even with computers, things sometimes go wrong. I know you find this hard to believe, inasmuch as we live in such a competent nation, a nation capable of producing technological wonders such as the Hubble Orbiting Space Telescope, the only orbiting telescope in the universe, equipped with dark glasses and a cane. But sometimes mistakes do get made, and they could affect your credit.

For example, just recently we got a phone call at home, at night, from a woman from a



Dave Barry
Humor

collection agency. She said we'd be in big trouble if we didn't turn over four cable-TV boxes, which she said we had failed to return to the cable company when we moved a year ago. I explained that, (1) it was only two boxes, and (2) we had made three appointments with the cable company to get them, but nobody ever showed up, and (3) we would love to get rid of them.

The woman said, basically, that it was too late for that, because this matter had been turned over to a COLLECTION AGENCY, which is, apparently, several levels above the U.S. Supreme Court, and we better hand over four cable boxes or this would go on our Permanent Credit Record.

So I don't know what our credit record says, but I wouldn't be surprised if it holds us largely to blame for the savings-and-loan scandal.

So I'm definitely interested in the TRW CREDITALS offer.

However, I don't like to do business with an outfit unless I know something about it. So I've decided to develop a file on TRW. I'll certainly appreciate anything you can contribute. But I don't want any wild speculative unfounded rumors, such as:

- TRW is the world's largest distributor of hard-core pornography.
- TRW has destroyed two-thirds of the Earth's ozone layer.
- TRW is a satanic vampire cult headed by the lava child of Jim Bakker and Leona Helmsley.
- There is no need to run the risk that absurd statements such as these might get into print. In fact, it would probably be a wise idea for TRW to examine my file, from time to time, just to make sure NOTHING INACCURATE appears in it.

I'm sure we can work something out.

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald columnist.



When Bush relieves the U.S. embassy

Mid-morning on the deck of a U.S. aircraft carrier in the Persian Gulf. It is the last week of November.

Thanksgiving is over, and the president of the United States, who came here to be with his troops, has returned to Washington.

Four unarmed-helicopter-loaded with food, fuel, medicines and other supplies lift off into the still-cool air and head for Kuwait City just over the horizon. They are bound for the British and U.S. embassies in Kuwait, the last two to remain open in defiance of Saddam Hussein's order to close down.

The diplomats, two British and eight Americans as well as assorted civilians seeking refuge, have been living under increasingly difficult and deteriorating conditions. Electric power and water have been cut off. Iraqi troops surround their compounds. They are living off canned tuna and dates from their gardens, preserving drinking water and washing in the brackish water from hand-dug wells.

"Do you think I'm concerned about it? You're darn right I am," the president had said back in October. "And what am I going to do about it? Let's wait and see. Because I have had it with that kind of treatment of Americans."

By late November, conditions inside the embassies had become intolerable. The president had used his trip to the Arabian desert to announce the United States' sovereign

H.D.S. Greenway

right to resupply its embassy and his intention to do so. The British prime minister had said the same.

The helicopter mission is to be no secret. The flight path, the estimated time of arrival in Kuwaiti airspace, the nature of cargo on board, as well as the nature of the mission, have all been signaled to the Iraqis and announced to the world.

Now, on board the aircraft carrier and in the White House situation room, the mood is one of high expectation and excitement.

Washington's most influential columnist, William Safire of The New York Times, has written that the expedition echoes the great powers' rescue of the foreign legations in Beijing during the Boxer Rebellion 90 years before.

If Saddam lets the helicopters pass and does nothing, the mission will have accomplished a daring defiance of Saddam's illegal occupation, lifted the morale of American troops waiting in the desert, stifled the spines of flapping allies and brought Bush-rating in his opinion polls back to their August highs.

The rising voices of dissent will have been silenced, at least for a while.

If Saddam fires on the helicopters, the casus belli will have been delivered. The attack planes that have been readied on the

carrier's flight deck will be catapulted aloft, and the B-52s that took off hours earlier will break their holding patterns and head toward Baghdad.

This scenario is one of several that have been actively discussed in Washington.

A similar plan to form an overland column of trucks and drive to Kuwait City, the blue flags of the United Nations snapping from jackstays, was quietly put forward but knocked down by the U.N. headquarters Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Another plan, less dramatic to be sure, is to resupply the embassies by parachute, using new technology in which a parachute dropped at 30,000 feet homes in on its target and drops neatly within the embassy compound.

In the end, the administration may choose none of the above and simply close its Kuwait Embassy. But the real rescue mission that needs to be launched is on Washington. Despite last week's efforts with congressional leaders, the White House has yet to explain to the American people in plain and uncondemned language why it is necessary to risk war in its confrontation with Iraq. Until that is accomplished, derring-do in the desert is misplaced.

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Letters

DOE funds pay DOE monitors

Tuesday night, I attended a public meeting held by the state of Idaho Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Oversight Program. This Oversight panel was mandated by our Legislature to be independent of the Department of Energy (INEL). Yet it is the 13 people employed in this program are being paid for by DOE funds... to monitor the DOE. I question how well this Oversight Program can study the DOE/INEL without facing conflict of interest issues. The very reason the INEL Oversight Program was developed came from the need for an independent agency with jurisdiction to oversee scientific studies on the health effects of INEL operations. This independent agency is essential to restore public confidence and give credibility to the scientific studies.

So, I guess now we must ask our legislators: How can this program be set up to oversee the first one overseeing the DOE?

It reminds me of a Dr. Seuss story that goes something like this:

"Oh, the jobs people work at! Out West near Hawth-Hawth, there's a Hawth-Hawth Bee Watcher. His job is to watch is to keep both his eyes on the lazy

town bee. A bee that is watched will work harder. You see?

"Well, I've watched and he watched, but in spite of his watch, that bee didn't work harder - not watch."

So then somebody said, "Our old bee-watching man just isn't bee-watching as hard as he can. He ought to be watched by another Hawth-Hawth-er! The thing that we need is a bee-watcher-watcher!"

Well, the bee-watcher-watcher watched the bee watcher. He didn't watch well, so another Hawth-Hawth-er had to come in as a watch-watcher-watcher! And today, all the Hawth-ers who live in Hawth-Hawth are watching on watch-watcher-watcher-watcher, watch-watching the watcher who's watching that bee. If you're not a Hawth-watcher, you're lucky, you see?"

But unlike the bee-watchers of Hawth-Hawth, the INEL Oversight Program "bee-watcher" get paid by the "bee." And that's not independent or credible to me!

CARLA SHOCKEY
Barley

Johnstone absolutely right

I want to thank Debbie Johnstone of Jerome for her letter about the recent school bond election. She is 100 percent

right. The sooner property taxpayers of Jerome County learn this, the better their tax dollars will be spent.

I believe that \$4 million-plus is a great tax burden for a small area such as Jerome County. It is a depressed area in all phases of the economic picture.

One man from Jerome wrote, "Why the fess-overs a little old tax hike?" Well, if he is wealthy and he certainly must be, he can pay my share of the taxes and I'm sure Debbie Johnstone's taxes as well.

To begin with, education is overemphasized in Idaho. You keep hearing that in order to attract big business, you must have schools. Such is not the case. Businesses are attracted to this area only because of non-union, low pay rates and hope for a good tax break - nothing more, nothing less.

You must remember one thing: the American Dream is no longer "peaches and cream" it is outright greed. This is displayed in our congressional leaders every day. Look at the way the leaders of a group appearing before the Congressional Ethics Committee right now.

You can see it on CNN News just about any time of the day. Ethics in Washington

is like putting the fox in-charge of the hen-house. Income taxes, utilities and groceries are all going up, and they will keep going up. It has to stop somewhere.

Locally, as well as in Washington, there is a never-ending want list of "gimme" And don't forget, property taxpayer, you are always going to be on the giving end. If schools are so terribly important to us, having kids going to school, have then pay a head tax. I think they will send a different tune.

I noticed recently that Idaho is one of the 10 highest tax revenue states in the United States. Now this, if nothing else, should tell you something. This is for a state with only about 1 million people.

Keep saying yes and you will soon be among the homeless.

HAROLD WORSTER
Jerome

Disgust at donation gripes

I have read with disgust the comments of several people complaining about the "donation" by the teacher's association of a sum of money to the election campaign of Mr.

Robbins:

I think a group of teachers have a better opinion of a candidate's qualifications than anyone else. In my opinion, Mr. Robbins is a better man than Mr. Newcomb any day, any place, any time.

So the teachers donate \$28,000 to Mr. Robbins. Big deal! I don't hear one word about the hundreds of thousands of dollars of surgical overcharges by doctors all over the country - overcharges that amount to so much they hire a financial wizard to invest it for them in any tax-free scheme they can find. All these overcharges are paid for by taxpayers to support the Medicare program.

These same types of crooks are running our government, i.e., Bush Jr. and savings and loans. Now Bush Sr. is going to get 40,000 young men killed just to focus attention off our domestic mess to try to secure our oil supply.

If this is the kind of people you want in office to lead our country, you did the right thing by voting Republican.

RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

Idaho/West

Diet Center's loss eased by potato plant

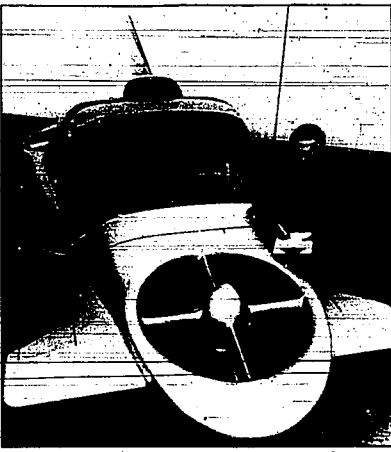
REXBURG (AP) — Less than a mile from the abandoned Diet Center building, businessmen heralded the official opening of the state's newest potato packing plant Saturday.

And though 120 jobs were lost from the relocation of Dietcenter headquarters to Pittsburgh in late September, optimism reigned at the opening ceremonies for High Country Potato's new 38,000-square-foot facility.

Like the Upper Valley's most valuable farm commodity, the Russet Burbank potato, High Country is homegrown. The company was started in the former Quality Pak warehouse in Rexburg in 1977 by potato farmers Ron Olsen of Ucon and Keith Corraison of St. Anthony.

The relocation of the business to its new \$2.3 million site just south of the city limits has already resulted in the addition of 25 to 30 new jobs, Olsen said. Total employment at the business ranges from 75 to 90 people. Even Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, was back in his hometown to congratulate the businessmen, economic development officials and Upper Valley potato farmers.

Commuter plane?



Fred Barker, president of Flight Innovations, Inc., in Arlington, Wash., checks out the front rotors of a prototype commuter aircraft. The craft is designed to cruise up to 225 miles at speeds of up to 85 m.p.h.

Yellowstone 'vision document' blasted as another grab for land

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A "vision document" for the management of lands in the Greater Yellowstone area is the biggest "land grab" since the Oklahoma land rush, according to a Casper pillar.

Warren Morton, a former Wyoming House speaker, criticized the document prepared by the National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service as an effort to place some 19 million acres of land in and around Yellowstone National Park under national park management standards.

"Virtually all of this land would be removed from economic uses in

Wyoming, Montana and Idaho," Morton said during the Wyoming Heritage Foundation's annual public forum.

The state's tourism industry would suffer under such management, said Morton, because backpackers arriving in the state often come with "one clean shirt and a \$20 bill and leave without changing either."

But Gary Cagill, U.S. Forest Service regional forester, said the document is intended only to present a view of how the Yellowstone area should be managed in the future.

"It is not designed to be a tool for

anti-development purposes," he said. "The document is designed to help coordinate the management of land in and around the park to continue commodity production in the area while protecting its resources and ecological integrity."

John Zelazny, conservation director for the Wyoming Wildlife Federation, said "opposition" to the document has been a "campaign of lies."

"We have the opportunity to show the world that we are capable of both understanding our environment and showing off our ability to live in harmony with it," he said.

Panel finds no fraud in cold fusion work

HOUSTON (AP) — Furor over the alleged discovery of cold fusion caused scientists at Texas A&M to rush their research and lose scientific objectivity, but none of the experiments was conducted fraudulently, an internal panel concluded.

The OCL-15 report, released by the university Sunday, was prepared by three Texas A&M professors as-

signed to investigate the research that followed the March 1989 claim by two other scientists that they had achieved nuclear fusion in a beaker of room-temperature water.

As scientists all over the world rushed to confirm the discovery by B. Stanley Pons of the University of Utah and Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton, Eng-

land, the Journal Science suggested in its June 15, 1989 issue that some A&M experiments had been tainted.

The A&M report noted that researchers continue trying to confirm Pons and Fleischmann's discovery, but so far have failed, leaving the general scientific community skeptical that the two actually achieved cold fusion.

Railcars make it to museum after 6 derailings

FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — Unused flight simulators that are housed in rail cars have been moved to the base museum after volunteers laid rail track and overcame six derailments in a mile-long trip that took 12 days.

The two-week project was completed Friday when Spokane Mayor Sheri Bernard hammered a golden spike into the final rail tie at the base on the outskirts of Spokane.

Since 1962, the four rail cars housed flight simulators that trained pilots for B-52 bombers and KC-135 tankers.

The simulators were declared outdated several months ago, and base officials convinced the Air Force to let the base museum have them.

The only problem was the cars were about a mile away from the

museum, and the two points were not connected by rail lines.

The base enlisted the help of about 100 volunteers to help dig up old track, lay a new line and move the cars to the museum. The project went smoothly until the cars derailed while negotiating a curve.

The cars were put back on track and moved again with the help of professional rail crews, but they derailed again.

In all, the trains derailed six times before they were finally moved, "one-by-one," an "inch at a time," around the curve, Maj. Jerry Kolstee said. The one-mile trip took 12 days.

"It's the wildest addition to the museum we've ever had," Col. Steve Smith, base commander, said from a platform made of old rail ties. "They aren't moving from here. Ever."

Several of the cars will be refurbished to house museum displays, but the B-52 flight simulator will remain intact. The public will be able to "fly" that car in the near future, base officials said.

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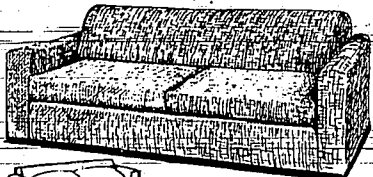
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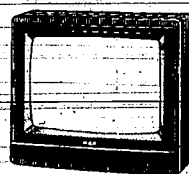
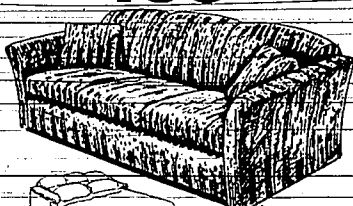
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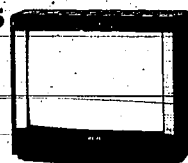


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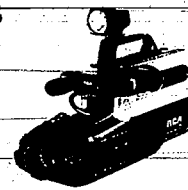


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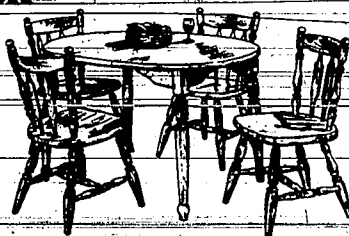
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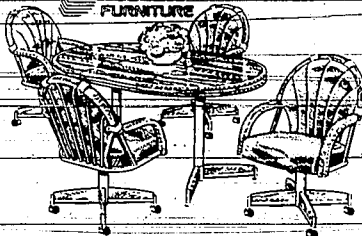
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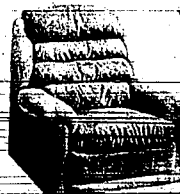
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Thick & thin

Experts say it's possible to avoid dieting in January if you show restraint in November



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By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

Eating is one cherished holiday tradition that often leads to another — New Year's resolutions to lose weight.

The busiest time of year for local weight-loss clinics begins in January, but nutrition and diet experts say people wouldn't have to lose weight after the holidays if they would watch their eating habits and cut down on the fatty foods that make Thanksgiving and Christmas a dieter's nightmare.

"There's no reason we can't enjoy all the foods that make the holidays so special," said Sandra DeLucia, Weight Watchers coordinator for the Magic Valley. "We just have to stick to really nice, reasonable portions."

That doesn't necessarily mean pushing yourself away from the table sooner, just eat slower, advises Barbara Ebbs, manager and counselor for Nutri-System.

After about 20 minutes, the brain begins telling the body that it has had enough to eat, Ebbs said.

And what you eat doesn't have to be full of fat and empty calories.

Pat Alires, manager of the Diet Center and has been following the center's diet plan for nine years without missing out on Thanksgiving dinner.

"You can still walk away from the table satisfied and know you've stayed on a program," Alires said.

Her Thanksgiving feast will feature the traditional turkey, dressing (cooked without butter), steamed broccoli (instead of starchy vegetables), sweet potatoes

'You can still walk away from the table satisfied and know you've stayed on a program.'

— Pat Alires, Diet Center manager, who makes low-calorie Thanksgiving dinners

(cooked without brown sugar), whole wheat rolls and fruit salad (without heavy syrup). She even has a recipe for low-calorie pumpkin pie.

Of course, the big threat isn't the only threat to the waistline. "Fit the season for snacking, and with fudge, peanut brittle and bon bons lurking on every holiday coffee table, "just one more" can become just another pound that has to be taken off come January.

"Anything that is out and easily available is harder to resist," DeLucia said.

When Alires goes to a party, she usually takes a vegetable tray along—fruit is also a good snack substitute, added Peggy Stanfield, a registered dietitian and College of Southern Idaho professor of science and allied health.

Popcorn, pretzels, crackers and corn chips contain less fat than potato chips and make healthier snacks, Ebbs said. Nuts, although full of fiber and protein, are also high in fat content. Stanfield added:

"They're good if you don't eat too many," she said. "But nuts in a chocolate candy bar aren't the same

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Reduce fats for holidays

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

Calorie-conscious holiday chefs should start by using less high-fat foods while cooking. The following tips and recipes provided by registered dietitians Peggy Stanfield and Janice Haslan-Nelworth could help year-round.

• When cooking with creamed soups, use half a can of soup and half a can of skim milk.

• Instead of sour cream, use non-fat plain yogurt for heated dishes, mixing one tablespoon of flour for each cup of yogurt to stabilize.

• When cooking with high-fat cheeses such as cheddar, jack or swiss, use half the amount called for or substitute a lower-fat cheese, such as Weight Watchers or part-skim mozzarella. Try using one-percent cottage cheese for half the cheese in casseroles.

• Use nuts sparingly in recipes, if at all.

• Replace whole milk with skim milk.

Please see TIPS/B2

Looking good

Leather makes it to work

More people are wearing leather clothing to work, reports the Leather Apparel Association, a leather trade group.

The working woman has many choices. A suede blazer and skirt, or pantsuit in a subtle color with contrasting trim has an understated elegant appearance. For the less conservative, the boldly printed suede boyfriend jackets or silk-screened sarong skirts make the perfect day-into-night attire for those important evening cocktail events. Walking shorts are becoming an acceptable and very hip look at the office, and leather adds a sense of richness and sophistication.

Perhaps nowhere is leather clothing more surprising than in menswear. However, a tan sportjacket worn with shirt and tie is perfectly suited to the country gentleman approach to men's fashion. When printed with a houndstooth pattern or other plaid, the leather sportjacket simply becomes a handsome and luxurious fabric.

Men have been wearing their leather trenchcoats to work for years, and now they're taking to wearing their leather parkas and anoraks over their suits as well. In the coming years, watch for the leather vest, in a quilted or floral pattern, worn under a fabric sportjacket.

Wasp apparel out of fashion

The word from the experts at menswear trade publication DNK is that the WASP is dead. Think George Bush, Ralph Lauren or Dan Quayle. They are O-U-T, out.

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Leather goes to work: 1-button blazer with patch pockets in saddle-colored nubuck.

Health notes

ALL IN THE FAMILY: Despite gloom and doom predictions, don't write off the American family. The Number News, a Dow Jones & Co. newsletter, reports that most Americans still live in families — they're just not as likely to be the traditional ones.

married couples with children. Counterbalancing a decline in the number of such couples, a rising number of single parents led to a 6 percent increase in the total number of families with children living with them during the 1980s, the newsletter says.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE: There's no such thing as a generic addiction. "Even if you're talking about a single drug, the same treatment will make some people better, on some people it will have no effect, and some people will get worse," says Charles O'Brien, professor and vice chairman of the psychiatry department at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. His research has found outpatient treatment preferable to inpatient programs in some cases.

GETTING AN EYEFUL: If you have to have cataract surgery, in which a cloudy eye lens is removed and replaced with a plastic lens, you might be able to get an implant that eliminates the need to get reading glasses. Some ophthalmologists are conducting clinical trials of bilateral bifocal lens implants, which allowed 70 percent of 108 patients to throw away their glasses after cataract surgery, according to a report at the American Academy of Ophthalmology's annual meeting.

THE WORLD OF AIDS: More than 10,000 new cases of AIDS were reported to the World Health Organization last month, raising the global total to 298,914 — more than half of them in the United States. WHO says 3,227 of the new victims were in

the United States and 3,125 were in Uganda, which has the second-highest incidence in the world. The total number of Ugandan AIDS fatalities is expected to reach 170,000 by the end of the year.

STROLLER RECALL: Parents, take note: Fisher-Price is recalling about 60,000 of its Carseat Strollers, Model No. 9121, because they have been known to collapse with children in them. Call 800-527-1034 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information about getting a replacement.

KINDERGARTEN DROPOUTS: Don't — repeat, don't — take a casual attitude about children's kindergarten attendance. A study by the superintendent of schools in Kane County, Ill., found that the vast majority of students who dropped out of high school had missed a large number of school days during the first few years of their education. When compared with the dropouts, the students who graduated in the top 25 percent of their high school class had missed two-thirds fewer days of school in kindergarten, and about one-half the number of days that the dropouts missed in first through third grades.

CARE FOR THE CARE GIVERS: If you care for a brain-impaired adult, your mental health may be in jeopardy. A new study from San Francisco's Family Survival Project found that 68 percent of people caring for victims of such disorders as Alzheimer's disease, strokes and Parkinson's disease exhibited clinical levels of depression. "The mental health needs of those who care for brain-impaired adults may be a problem of epidemic proportions," says Lynn Friss, the project's manager for research and information.

A NOT-SO-SOLID CASE: Do babies who eat solid Please see HEALTH/B2

Growing old gracefully, still finding 'fresh experience,' is an art

Edward Fischer tells the story of an American woman touring Mexico who came upon a boy selling oranges at a midmorning in a village marketplace. After selecting an orange for herself, she offered to help the boy by buying the six oranges he had left, but he would only sell three.

"Why don't you sell me the other three?" she asked.

"What will I do in the afternoon?" he replied.

"That is the secret of growing older," says Fischer, "as with this boy knowing what to do with yourself in the afternoon—the afternoon of life."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

"All seniors, in fact, share a common vocation: All need to give courage to those who are still on the way. Growing older with grace allows the senior to be a model to those who will someday face the inconveniences of accumulated years."

With discipline, one grows old with dignity, he emphasizes. Such discipline involves making dozens of right decisions daily. "The decision to sit up instead of slump, the decision not to have just one more drink, the decision to stop eating before feeling stuffed, the decision to bestir the body instead of lolling about all day. And decisions of the spirit—the desire to keep interested, to shun self pity, to avoid bitterness."

"You are an artist whose work is to create yourself right up to the end," observes Fischer. So your senior years give you your last chance to become who you really are and to uncover your latent possibilities.

"To turn your life into a work of art, you must have purpose for existing, so find that purpose, he urges: Take risks and follow your intuition to find a destiny or a calling. And don't worry about whether that calling is humble: I knew a welder, a laundress, a policeman, a bus driver and a blacksmith who turned humble jobs into destinies. By the way they approached their work they made me realize that the thing done with love is greater than the work itself," he stresses.

"To turn your life into a work of art, the creator of your present, rather than the product of your past, advises Fischer. That means keeping your nose pressed firmly against the Now, making the moment "work," being aware of sounds, smells and tastes and giving attention to the instant.

Fretting over the past is foolish, he emphasizes. As a character says in George Eliot's *Adam Bede*: "It's a but little good you do a-wat'ring the last year's crop." Fretting about the future is similar folly. "The cemetery is filled with people who are worried about catastrophe—overaking them only to have death arrive first."

Just as the development of the self is a lifelong work, then so is the process of learning, observes Fischer, who notes that the history provides a series of examples of old people maintaining productivity while contemporaries slipped into senility. The productive ones "handled their lives as a continuous unit of mental and emotional development, by never retiring, by never ceasing to learn."

Stress, continually, then, for the "fresh experience," and take on the attitude of one ninety-nine-year-old still active on skis and in a canoe who relates: "I've always wanted to know what is on the other side of the hill."

Fischer, who each year "logs more miles on foot than in an automo-

bile," encourages walking every day. "What a walk does for the spirit is more important than what it does for the cardiovascular system," he says. "Something about walking stimulates the brain, soothes the soul and smooths out a ruffled psyche. While putting one foot in front of another the cosmos does not seem so neat, collapse as when sitting before a TV set watching the evening news. The end is not yet."

If growing older gives more time for walking, it also gives more time for reading, says Fischer, who takes his daily walk to the library, where he plays the "serendipity game."

"That means moving slowly along the shelves of books, always hoping for a happy discovery," he says. "Searching for such a discovery, Fischer takes at least a dozen books from the shelf to find one worthy of contributing to the remaining part of his life. "Although most powers dim with age, the power of choice grows stronger," he says. "New is better able to select a good book, a good painting, it also anything."

Fischer urges recording your life in journals and memoirs, which has infinite value to posterity. "My grandfathers' walking stick values more a few hundred pages of his life's story."

Writing also aids you in gaining perspective: "Rereading a journal, as like coming upon a wall where in youth you stood from time to time to chalk your height. Or it is like finding an old family album. How you changed, and you hadn't noticed!" It also gives you a glimpse of what you are becoming.

Preparation for growing old should start early in life, Fischer notes. This column but samples the rich advice given in his book for reading—and growing—whether it be in the afternoon or morning of life.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in *The Times-News*.

Drug appears to reduce beneficial effects of estrogen on the heart

DALLAS (AP)—A drug being given to postmenopausal women along with the hormone estrogen could be undercutting the beneficial effects of estrogen on the heart, doctors said.

Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor of the University of California, San Diego, said in a study published in *Journal of the American Medical Association* that the use of progestin in wom-

en receiving estrogen therapy after menopause.

Progestin is a drug with the same action as the naturally occurring hormone progesterone.

Ramprasad S. Kushwaha of the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research in San Antonio reported that progestin boosted cholesterol levels in baboons whose ovaries had

been removed.

Estrogen and progesterone are the two main hormones produced in the ovaries, and production of both drops almost to zero after menopause.

Estrogen is given to help reduce the hot flashes caused by the loss of the hormone production. Since the 1970s, when it was shown that giv-

ing a woman estrogen could increase her risk of breast cancer, progesterone has been used to reduce that cancer risk, Barrett-Connor said.

But estrogen also protects women against heart disease. Without estrogen, their risk of heart disease climbs sharply after menopause, becoming similar to that of men after a few years.

Barrett-Connor was one of several researchers who called for more research on heart disease in women.

At a news conference during the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association, the researchers said that many questions, such as how to use estrogen and progesterone in postmenopausal women, can't be answered without new studies.

John LaRosa of George Washington University Medical Center said the fat that women often carry on their hips may raise their heart disease risk less than fat carried around the abdomen, as is more common in men.

Charles Hennekens of Harvard Medical School cautioned, however, that "obesity in women is a major public health problem."

Fat

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Diet-busters can arrive when least expected, in the form of holiday gifts. Boxes of candy, cookies, popcorn balls and fruit cake make poor gifts for someone counting calories over the holidays.

Give to someone who is giving habits, it would help a lot," Ebbs said. "Maybe give a fruit basket instead."

Alcohol is a high-calorie holiday hazard often overlooked by dieters.

Twelve ounces of beer, five

ounces of wine and a shot of 80 liquor each contain about 135-148 calories. Light beer holds roughly 100-110 calories per 12 ounces.) Adding alcohol to already sweet beverages like cola, egg nog and punch raises the number of calories even more.

Reynolds recommends thinning down those drinks with water. Also remember, the drier the wine, the fewer calories it contains. Drink mixes, such as margarita and Tom and Jerry, mixes are very sweet and packed with calories, she added.

To make matters worse, alcohol lowers your control at the wheel, willpower is essential. Stress said. "The motivation has to be there," she said.

That motivation can get lost in the shuffle of party-going, Christmas shopping, and chauffeuring the children to school functions, but a little planning can keep the weight-conscious on the straight and narrow.

"When we're hurried and rushed, we can't think we have time to eat a

healthy meal" and opt for a quick chicken, fries and shake, DeLucia said.

"Really, it takes no more time to eat a salad than a candy bar," she said.

And fast-food restaurants, formerly off-limits to anyone trying to steer clear of high-calorie fatty foods, are becoming more health-conscious, DeLucia said.

"A few years ago it was a dream to go to a fast-food place and find salads or a salad bar," she said.

Barrett-Connor said, for example, that older women have higher blood pressure, but cholesterol on average than do men, but they still have fewer risks of heart disease. Researchers do not know why.

A woman who is 10 percent above average weight has an 80 percent higher risk of heart disease, he said. A woman who is 20 percent above average weight has a 230 percent higher risk of heart disease.

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So remove the following from your wardrobe or at least refrain from wearing more than one at the same time.

- Beat-up boat shoes: Unless you're on a boat, ditch the shoes.
- Navy blazers with crests: They're pretentious and conflict with the new basic mode of dress.
- Polo shirts with upturned collars: If it doesn't fly up naturally, it doesn't belong up.
- Power ties: Any man who

thought he could find power in a tie needs to check his MBA at the door and go home.

Trench coats: These classic coats are just too upright. All of those flaps and buckles and such are just too cumbersome.

Madras: If you're over 16, don't do it, or everyone will think your name is Skip.

Do-it-or-everyone-will-think-your-name-is-Skip: Either you're cold or you're not. Either wear the sweater or don't.

Air travel, being outdoors cause skin to become dry.

Beat those dry, flaky holiday blues.

The holiday season is coming up and with that comes travel, vacation time and an intense desire to look the best. The helpful hands at Lubri-Moist Lotion, who obviously have a stake in seeing the world has moist skin, have advice: Beware of air travel. The in-plane atmosphere is low in humidity, so smear on the

lotion.

Going on an outdoor winter vacation? Smear on the moisturizer. It's not just the cold that makes your skin dry, it's that low humidity that makes for good hair days. Going to a hot spot for a winter vacation? Beware of saltwater, chlorine and perspiration. All dry the skin. In other words, life is one giant fight against dry skin. Moisturize.

Compiled from staff and wire service reports

Tips

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Use light-mayonnaise and use only half the amount called for or less, or try non-fat plain yogurt instead.

Cook with lean cuts of beef, pork and lamb and use less. Use chicken and fish more often.

Substitute beans, pintos, kidneys, garbanzos, etc. — for part or all of the meat called for. Beans contain no fat and are an excellent source of protein and fiber.

Use egg whites or egg substitute for whole eggs.

The following recipes will satisfy any holiday palate without adding extra fat and calories.

Pumpkin Pie with Graham Cracker Crust

- For crust: 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon oil

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Blend ingredients and mix well. Pat into 9-inch pie pan. Bake for 10 minutes. Allow shell to cool before filling.

For filling: 2 teaspoons oil or cooked pumpkin

- 1/2 cups evaporated skim milk
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg or allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 3 eggs whites

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and mix all ingredients until well blended. Pour mixture into cooled pie shell. Bake 1 hour or until an inserted knife comes out clean. Serve with yogurt dessert sauce

Yogurt Dessert Sauce

- This sauce is good on pies or any fruit dessert
- Simply combine two cups plain

low-fat yogurt, one teaspoon of vanilla extract and one-quarter cup of sugar and stir well.

Recipe from "The New American Diet" by Sonja Connor.

These low-calorie non-alcoholic beverages are great for calorie counters and designated drivers alike.

Sparkling Mock Red Wine

Choose stemmed wine glasses or similar tall slender glasses. Pour each glass half full of very cold diet lemon-lime carbonated beverage. Fill the glass with very cold cranberry juice. Serve at once while the bubbles are still rising.

Recipes from the "Healthy Holiday Cookbook" by Jeannette Miller.

83 calories, 21 grams of carbohydrates, no fat and only a single milligram of sodium.

Sober Champagne

Choose stemmed champagne glasses. Pour each glass half-full with very cold diet ginger ale. Fill the glass with very cold apple cider. Serve at once while the bubbles are still rising.

Each eight-ounce serving contains 55 calories, 12 grams of carbohydrates and a single milligram of sodium.

Recipes from the "Healthy Holiday Cookbook" by Jeannette Miller.

Health

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id food around bedtime have a better chance of sleeping through the night than babies put to bed with a bottle? Conventional wisdom says yes. Cleveland Clinic Foundation researchers compared the sleeping patterns of 64 infants given cereal at bedtime starting at five weeks of age with 52 babies who began bedtime cereal feedings at the age of four months. They saw no real differences in the sleep habits, the Tufts University Diet and Nutrition

Newsletter reports.

EXTENSION-CORD ALERT: Be careful about using extension cords around the house. About 4,700 residential fires originate in extension cords each year, killing 50 people and injuring about 280 others, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reports.

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Long, manicured fingernails make important fashion statement

By Nancy Koozekan
Knight-Ridder News Service

BRADENTON, Fla. — Hair may be a woman's crowning glory, but for three women of the '90s, the important fashion statement is a full set of long, beautifully-manicured fingernails.

Cancer women said long, manicured nails complete the professional look and give them more confidence. If you doubt it, consider this: Margaret Hartman started her business in 1989 as the only technician at Perfections nail salon. She now has three full-time nail technicians and is looking for a fourth.

"Women who work and have little time for themselves deserve nice nails," Hartman said. "They need a chance to feel pampered for a little while."

Working women who complain they have no time to themselves will spend up to 90 minutes on a manicure for their artificial nails filled in and repaired.

"I'm hooked on my nice fingernails," said Sheila Jackson, a businesswoman and homemaker associated with Golden Pond Retirement

I'm hooked on my nice fingernails.

— Businesswoman
Sheila Jackson

Residence in Bradenton: "I've had the acrylic nails for four years and I'm able to do everything — cooking, yard work and all — and still have pretty hands."

Suzanne Attick, manager of the Clinique counter at the Parisian store in Sarasota Square, willingly pays the price. She said, "It is such a treat not to have to mess with my fingernails. Besides, manicured nails are in keeping with the professional image of a working woman."

"Some women are so eager to have nice nails, they'll try any product that offers hope. Recently The Bradenton Herald ran a brief item about humans using on their nails a product made to strengthen horse hooves."

That started a run on "The Hoofmaker" at McColgan Mill in the somewhat rural community of Ellenton, Fla. Owner Jay Duke said he is keeping with the professional image of a working woman. He said he had to buy his entire stock of Hoofmaker at \$8.48 for a 2-pound jar.

Horses have big hoofs, humans

have little ones," Duke said. "I can't believe people want this product that looks like vanilla pudding. But some people came back and said it really worked. I took it to a druggist and he said 'Hoofmaker' contained some high-quality ingredients."

Among those ingredients are several kinds of waxes, soybean and cottonseed oil, animal collagen, castor oil and rose water oil, Duke said.

New products are making acrylic nails easier to use and easier on a person's own fingernails. The products include gels that technicians said are similar to the gels dentists use to bond teeth. One such gel listed "acrylated urethane, acrylic ester monomers and other ingredients" on its label.

Products and methods to achieve long nails include tips, acrylic overlays, fiberglass overlays, gels and a powder resin. All of them harden, but there are different ways to apply them to the hardened skin cells called fingernails.

Nail mold and fungus is less prevalent today than 10 years ago when acrylic fingernails first became popular. Some dermatologists who were alarmed over the high incidence of fungus in the early years are now cautiously optimistic about the safety of artificial nails.

How to make natural nails longer, stronger

Knight-Ridder News Service

There are techniques for making your own nails stronger and longer, such as hot oil manicures. Nail technicians said the following about having nice natural nails:

- Don't use your nails as tools.
- Don't expose your hands to harsh chemicals.
- Do wear rubber gloves and work gloves for major chores.
- Use a good cuticle oil and rub it into the cuticles regularly.
- Trim hangnails, but never cut your cuticles. At one time, manicurists did cut cuticles, but now they realize the cuticle protects

the nail from infection.

Your nails dry out and need to be replenished with oil.

Hot oil manicures will help keep your nails healthy and flexible.

- There are new products to harden your own nails as they grow and you can find them in salons and stores.
- Your nails expand when exposed to heat, contract when exposed to cold. Protect them from extreme temperatures to minimize breakage.
- Nails often say a lot about your health, but minor oddities such as ridges are usually nothing more than variations in the way nails grow.

Customers are paying on average \$40 to \$70 for a full set of acrylic nails or other reinforcing products to protect and extend the length of their own fingernails. Those are prices along Florida's west coast. Prices elsewhere can go much higher.

During the holidays, they will pay even more to have glittering polish, sequins, beads and other decorative touches applied to their nails.

Women pay up to \$100 a month to maintain their long nails. They need twice-monthly (or thereabouts) fill-ins that cost between \$20 and \$25 per visit. Again, prices can run much higher in other areas of the state and country.

The nice thing about artificial nails or nail coatings, technicians said, is that they hold the polish without chipping and peeling. The nails are durable and will hold up to general chores, including dish washing. All of the technicians recommend wearing rubber gloves to protect your own nails or the artificial ones during heavy-duty chores.

If you decide to try a little help from science (and a nail technician) to enhance your appearance, remember that it takes three to six months to grow out new nails.

"Putting on the (artificial) nails definitely does something to your own nails," Weinkle warned. "Later, if you change your mind and the technician soaks them off in acetone, your own nails underneath are paper thin. Better to let nails grow out and file down some of the coating, rather than trying to peel off or soak off the artificial nails."

"If there is ever any lifting of the artificial nail, you must have it repaired right away," Weinkle said. "If you get fungus, a whitiness under the nail plate, get it treated right away."

At 73, China's oldest model is in her prime

BEIJING (AP) — Xu Xuejing looks much like other plump Chinese grandmothers in gray cotton slacks and button-up sleeveless blouse, her steel-gray hair pulled severely back in a knot at the nape of her neck.

And that's just the idea for China's oldest fashion model.

Due to convention and lack of choice, older Chinese women tend to favor almost identical outfits — white tunics or blouses, black or gray baggy pants, earrings and severe haircuts or buns.

They are often elegant in their simplicity but rarely fashionable.

Beijing's debut into world fashion as a major textile exporter, however, has brought with it a growing sense of style for Chinese women.

Designer Lu Shiyang established the Beijing Fashion Model Team for Middle-aged and Elderly People in 1987 after noticing during a visit to Japan that older Japanese women continued to care about fashion long past 40.

Older people here tend to wear black, white, gray and blue. We look

'Older people here tend to wear black, white, gray and blue. We look like old feudal grandmothers. It's not that we don't love beauty, but we just don't dare to make ourselves beautiful.'

— Model Xu Xuejing

like old feudal grandmothers," said Xu, 73. "It's not that we don't love beauty, but we just don't dare to make ourselves beautiful."

Xu, the daughter of a wealthy Shanghai industrialist, has survived World War, civil war and revolution. During the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, she and her husband, who comes from a similar family background, were branded enemies of so-

ciety.

Through it all, she retained the refinement of her upbringing — an asset that helped make her a fashion model at 70, which she decided to try after a daughter saw an ad in a newspaper.

After she retired from teaching music at 55, Xu said, "I would just lay on the bed day after day. And I suffered so many illnesses that my husband prepared my grave and was just waiting for me to die."

Getting out and making new friends has given her a new lease on life, she said.

"These experiences have given me an emotional backbone," Xu said. "I haven't been really sick for three years."

A pioneer for her age group, Xu said her modeling skills are self-taught. "I can't move like a young person, so I had to figure out for myself how to walk to suit my image and appearance."

And her husband, for the first time, has learned to cook for her. She models at least once a week, often for high-level groups, includ-

ing the National People's Congress, the country's legislature. The styles are designed for her age group: Below-knee, A-line coats and dresses with high collars feature heavily in Lu Shiyang's designs.

Sharing the catwalk with young models less than half her age can be a real trial.

"But, what do you know, we older models get the most applause," she said. "People tell us that our beauty is different. We represent China's elderly."

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Childbirth refresher class planned

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Red Cross offers course in First Aid

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid held in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 27 and 29.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. The course fee is \$8 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Community CPR sessions planned

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer one, eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation offered in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 28 and 30.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Jerome district will teach tumbling

JEROME — A youth tumbling course for first- and second-grade boys and girls will begin at 3:15 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln. The instructor will be Kim Woodbury and the fee is \$6 for six weeks. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following editions: Monday's Health section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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- Refresher Childbirth Class • Monday, November 26, 7-9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single-session class designed for those who have previously taken any prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.
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- Prepared Childbirth Course • Thursdays, beginning November 29, 7-9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in January. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.

'Adopt a Unit' fosters good cheer

DEAR ABBY: Our "Adopt a Unit" effort is in full swing. The volunteers from Taco Bell have opened and processed more than 5,000 letters from schools, groups and communities all over the United States who are "adopting" units and ships. From Africa to Asia, Europe to the Persian Gulf, and including surface ships on three oceans, your readers are at work for "their" units or ships.

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Valley happenings

Talk covers district, bankruptcy court
TWIN FALLS - Cameron Burke of the U.S. District Court will talk about district court and bankruptcy court rules when the Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Oberchain Insurance Building, 264 Main Ave. S. Anyone employed in the legal profession is invited to attend.

Society will learn about early ranchers
TWIN FALLS - Karen Quinton will talk about early Rock Creek ranchers when the Twin Falls Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Herrett's Jewelry, 1220 Kimberly Road. The public is welcome.

Immunization clinic sets holiday hours
TWIN FALLS - Due to the holidays, immunization clinic hours will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the South Central District Health Department headquarters, 324 Second St. E.

Legion Auxiliary to hear about Latvia
TWIN FALLS - President Helen Dombrovskis will show a videotape of her trip to Latvia when Unit 7 of the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary meets at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Miriam Knight and Loretta Davis will serve as hostesses.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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RATINGS

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

The Names We Give Dogs

This is *Bea*, our new dog.

The Names They Give Themselves

Hello, I am known as *Vespa*, destroyer of *Colts* (and because of *Chickadee*).

I am known as *Chickadee*, who comes by night to the neighbor's *dog* and she is *Bea*, *Sheridan*, daughter of *Paul* (a *Bea* because of *Bea*).

BLONDIE

IT'S STUNNING! I'M GOING TO TAKE IT!

IT'S FABULOUS! IN THAT CASE I'LL TAKE IT!

TOMORROW! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO GET HIM?

THIS OUGHT TO DO IT!

ANUS

WHAT IF I DECIDED TO BECOME A WAITER SOMEDAY?

I'VE HAD A LOT OF EXPERIENCE FEEDING MY DOG...

PROBABLY, HOWEVER, NOT THE SORT OF THING TO PUT ON A RESUME.

GARFIELD

I'M LONELY, GARFIELD.

I NEED TO GET OUT MORE.

I GOTTA MEET SOME GAYOV* CHICKS.

WHAT AM I, CHOPPED LIVER?

THE MAILBOX COULD USE A PAISY DECAL.

YOU'RE NINETEEN, KINPA GUY, JON.

DOONESBURY

SO HE'NS BOOPSE GETTING CHEEKERS, MARY!

SHE'S NOT SHE GOT CANCELED OUT!

CONWARD THINKS CONCERTS ARE A SECURITY RISK. THEY'RE ALSO WORRIED ABOUT OFFENDING THE SALES, SO DANCING BARS FOR THEM'S OFF!

YOU THINK YOU SAID IT, I WONDER HOW YOU GET IN SHAVE?

WOULDI' BOLDNIT BEHINDS BEHINDS BEHINDS?

WELL, I THINK YOU'LL BEGET...

HACAR

AS A VEGETARIAN, I SEE THIS PUMPKIN AS A FRIEND.

YEAH, WELL, JUST DON'T TRY TO BORROW MONEY FROM IT.

BEETLEBAILEY

I DON'T CARE HOW HOT IT IS, BEETLE! PUT ON YOUR SHIRT!

NO! I KNOW MY CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS!

WHAT RIGHTS?

THE RIGHT TO BARE ARMS!

WOOF WOOFEE

HI & LOIS

DADDY GOT A PROMOTION TODAY.

OH, BOY! NEATO! THAT'S GREAT.

I'M SO HAPPY!

I'M GLAD YOU'RE EXCITED FOR ME.

CHANCE BROWN!

THAT MEANS WE GET CAKE, RIGHT?

WARD

BAIT SHOP!

I'LL TAKE A DOZEN MICE.

...NOT IF YOU'RE GOING TO EXPERIMENT WITH THEM.

I WOULD'N DREAM OF IT.

...THEY'RE FOR MY BOA CONSTRUCTOR.

CALVIN & HOBBES

YOU'VE NEVER HAD AN OBLIGATION, AN ASSIGNMENT, OR A DEADLINE IN ALL YOUR LIFE... YOU HAVE NO RESPONSIBILITIES AT ALL... IT MUST BE NICE!

WIFE - THAT INSOLENT SHIRK SEE YOUR FICE!

THE REAL FUN OF LIVING 'HEAVELY' IS THAT YOU GET TO BE SMUG ABOUT IT.

BORN LOSE

I CAN SEE IT ALL NOW, A BOY... A PRESTIGIOUS COLLEGE, THEN A MASTERS IN LAW FROM HARVARD.

EVENUALLY POLITICS... EVEN THE PRESIDENT! WOM! MY KID, ANOTHER LINCOLN!

I'M GONNA BE A TUNNEL!

GOSLINE

A fire truck! Unheard of!

FRANK & ERNEST

THEY SAY THIS SHOW IS TARGETING THE 18 TO 35 AGE OR IQ?

DENNIS THE MENACE

HERE HE COMES AGAIN... A WHIRL WITHOUT END.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

That's a good story. Can we get the video?

ACROSS

- Kind of rig
- Office cabinets
- Clump of earth
- Baker's need
- Scout
- Legendary knowledge
- Girl
- Scream
- Darin
- State of happiness
- Entirely
- Go wrong
- Russ, hero
- Resping
- Gassy region
- Child's game
- Court, drama
- Anchor
- Origin
- Machine pattern
- Talent
- Slater

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Astrological Forecasts

NOVEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You are dynamic, inquisitive, original, stubborn, creative. Leo, Aquarius persons are fascinated by you. You have knack for getting to heart-of-matters. You are romantic, sentimental, passionate. Domestic adjustment made this month will work in your favor. In 1991, if single, marriage clearly indicated. If married, there could be an addition to family. February and November will prove memorable for you next year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around communication, travel, question of whether romance is to be permanent. Communicator, articulate "me" feelings.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Major domestic adjustment results in greater harmony on homefront. Financial dispute will be settled. You'll be more secure as result. Libra and another Taurus figure prominently. Money available.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Refuse to be chided into making snap decision. Attention revolves around partnership, mutual status, legal agreement. Don't co-opt, oversee committees. Perfect techniques, streamline procedures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on power, authority, instantly-appeal, long-term status. You lose right person. Jobs get done, you could receive bonus as result. Older individuals side with you, become staunch allies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long distance communication relates to reunion with loved one. Focus on universal appeal, ability to gain wider audience. Attention revolves around creativity, inventiveness.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress freedom, initiative, originality, fresh-start-in-new direction. Get to heart of matters, be direct, ask questions, no matter how embarrassing. Less involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuitive intellect on target. Focus on teaching, learning, sharing knowledge. Short trip involves relative. You'll regain sense of direction - almost simultaneously - with respectment involving Aquarian.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sense of humor proves valuable asset. Some will say, "This is a different side of you!" Focus on payments, ability to get money's worth. Locate legal paper. Equitarian, zooms upward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high, you're on solid ground, wear pink and purple. Envious individual attempts to downgrade your efforts. Consider source. Account individuality, assume role of leadership. Dedication!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Read and write, exchange ideas, realize potential. Focus on mystery, secrets, intrigue, relationship involving "third person." Message will become crystal-clear. Sagittarius plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member, thought to be "missing," makes sudden appearance. This results in significant change in commitment. Focus on harmony, music, flowers, gourmet dining. Taurus, Libra persons involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might be humming this refrain: "Everything is going my way!" Romance combines with practicality - you also are notified of possible promotion. Secret revealed, will work to your advantage.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Pumpkin pickles
Pumpkin pickles are big in Afghanistan, I'm told.

Writer's client
"There's hardly any thing left on TV for people who still say macaroni and spaghetti." Now it's all aimed at people who say pasta."

The two ultimate essentials for happiness
said the great Greek Epicurus, are physical health and peace of mind. Interesting. What do you prescribe for them? I'm toying with this prescription: Eat simply, walk daily, and if you can't fix it, don't fool with it.

Queen Elizabeth II is into 1,000-piece jigsaw puzzles.

FORGETFUL
Elderly men are 20 percent more forgetful than women their age, according to John Hopkins researchers, who do not explain the why of it. Another analyst says: "You remember what you want to remember. Could be elderly men just don't want to remember that much."

The ambition of Pablo Picasso, he once said, was "to live like a poor man with lots of money."

People with hazel eyes tend to be stable. Blue eyes denote stamina. Light brown eyes signify shyness. Such were quoted notions in a Behavioral Science study of three decades ago. I've always thought them quaint. But some geneticists say the old contentions deserve another look.

Q. Hasn't "King Kong" been shown on TV more than any other movie?
A. Next to "Casablanca."

MANY WORDS
Q. Consider a man with a huge vocabulary who still never gets ahead in his work. What could be wrong with him?
A. Big-vocabulary-small-achievement is what some experts call "the foolproof sign of laziness." But others say such a man simply may be focused on one sharp point of interest to the neglect of all other.

To put cake in a cookie jar is against the law in Joliet, Ill. Iceland's Reykjavik has no jalls. No furnace fires pollute the air. Florida Springs beat all the bunnies. It's against the law to cut down a tree. Everybody learns to read and write.

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NIRO DART AWICER
ROE BIAN
ORIG HAD BEOOPLE
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STARS MAUL ARMO
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12 Retire
13 Taxing gp.
14 Slants
15 Old-stories
16 In the air
17 Popular gift
18 Truck
19 Helpers
20 Eng. state
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22 Inexperienced
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24 Those with special
25 knowledge
26 Booklock
27 Output of coins
28 Married
29 Alg. port
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World

Famous Moscow bakery struggles

MOSCOW (AP) — Rain seeps through cracks in the ceiling and spiders spin webs above vats of dough at Bread Factory No. 14, once the Filipov Bakery, whose misin-buns have been famous since czarist times.

Women and teen-agers toil at open ovens, with no protective gloves or masks. They work in a rat-infested neighborhood and live in crowded dormitories.

Managers of the 150-year-old bakery, one of 33 in Moscow, say they want to make improvements but are caught between the distasteful strictures of Soviet Communism and a new economic order not yet formed.

The bakery's plight illustrates the difficulties Soviet businesses and workers face in converting from a centrally planned to a market economy.

Leonid Vorobyev, the bread factory's 47-year-old director, is trying to figure out how to fit into the plan the Soviet legislature adopted Oct. 19 for switching to a market economy.

He also is pondering how to attract foreign capital to modernize the bakery, how much to pay his workers and how much to charge his customers when prices are freed from their artificially low fixed levels.

Vorobyev is worried, and so are his employees. In a stormy meeting with the workers, who demanded to know what



AP Wirephoto

Fresh loaves at Bread Factory No. 14 are prepared for delivery.

their salaries and positions would be, he said: "Give me results and the money will be there."

The manager, who has been in the baking industry 25 years, said in an interview afterward: "We and they are afraid of a (free) market. What will it be like?"

Under current conditions, it's

amazing the bakery produces anything edible.

Economic planner Tatiana Zimina said the 200 workers make 20 tons of baked goods daily, using worn-out equipment 20 years old. There are 19 varieties, from white bread to the famous raisin rolls.

Rats that infest the neighborhood

are attracted by the aroma of baking bread and by flour spilled on the floor.

Bakery workers, 70 percent of whom are women, have no machines for moving sugar, margarine and flour from heavy steel vats to the mixers, so they push by hand.

Those who work the unseated ovens have the worst job. Blasts of hot air pound their faces. The only ventilation is a window that cannot be fully opened because too much heat would be drawn from the ovens.

The women, some with scars from burns on their arms and hands, slit the tops of molded loaves with knives and slide them into the ovens on trays.

Because of the difficult conditions, pay averaging \$324 a month, and a six-day week, the bakery has trouble attracting workers and is 40 people short.

Most employees are older women of teenagers.

A vacant apartment building next to Bread Factory No. 14 looks as if it had been bombed or is in the process of being razed, with broken glass, dirt and plaster piled knee-deep on the floors.

In August, a construction crew digging nearby cut a natural gas pipeline, forcing the bakery to shut down for a few days.

Briefly

New Bulgarian government sought

SOFIA, Bulgaria — About 70,000 angry protesters rallied in central Sofia on Sunday demanding the resignation of Premier Andrei Lukanov and his Socialist government.

Crowds packing the square outside Alexander Nevsky Cathedral cheered wildly as opposition leaders said the former Communist and his government must step down by Thursday or face the judgment of citizens angered by shortages and rationing.

Lukanov refused to resign Saturday despite nationwide opposition rallies and two attempted attacks on his home in Sofia. In a nationally televised interview, he said a resignation under pressure "would be a betrayal of democracy."

South African violence claims 7 lives

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Seven people died in scattered violence nationwide, including two after a clash between police and protesters in Johannesburg, police and news reports said Sunday.

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, meanwhile, urged supporters to step up a campaign of strikes, protests and other mass action to force an end to apartheid.

"We are a forgiving people but we are not slaves," Mandela told 15,000 cheering, singing people at a stadium south of Johannesburg. "My call to you is to intensify the struggle. ... Boycotts, stayaways, strikes—civil disobedience, marches and meetings are all legitimate peaceful means of struggle."

Orthodox priest murdered in Ukraine

MOSCOW — A Russian Orthodox priest in the Ukraine was shot and killed by unknown assailants, the Tass news agency said Sunday. It was the second killing of an Orthodox priest in three months.

Tass quoted police as saying that Ivan Kuz, a priest in the Western Ukrainian village of Bynliv, was hit by three bullets fired at close range. His body was discovered in a forest by residents of the nearby town of Vyzhnytsa. The report said the priest was seen driving his car to a religious service in a neighboring district. The burnt car was discovered near the village of Valyava. Tass said the motive for the slaying was not known. Tass said police had ruled out robbery.

Sikh extremists kill 43 over weekend

AMRITSAR, India — Sikh extremists demanding independence for Punjab state killed at least 43 people in a series of attacks over the weekend, police and news agencies reported Sunday.

At least 2,830 people have been killed by Sikh militants in Punjab so far this year. It is the highest yearly toll since the violent separatist campaign started in 1982.

A Sikh religious leader and five devotees were fatally wounded by three Sikh gunmen at a worship service Saturday night at Balachaur, 100 miles southeast of Amritsar, Press Trust of India said.

Compiled from wire service reports

Military to reform in 3 stages, over 10 years

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet military plans to cut its manpower and weaponry to make the armed forces more efficient and less a burden on the state, the chief of staff was quoted as saying Sunday.

A draft of the 10-year, three-stage restructuring plan has been forwarded to the Supreme Soviet legislature, said Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev, the armed forces chief of staff. He made his comments in an interview with the military newspaper Red Star.

The newspaper also quoted an official identified as only Col. M. Ponomarev as saying: "Today, we have no apprehensions, nor do we suspect any nation of planning a war against the Soviet Union. This has allowed the Soviet leadership to adopt a new military-political doctrine of reasonable sufficiency."

The first stage of the restructuring, which depends on the signing of the Geneva and Vienna arms agree-

ments, calls for the total withdrawal of Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Mongolia and Germany by 1994, Moiseyev said.

Under the plan, civil defense units will be scrapped, along with the military's road construction units and some other construction units.

The second stage, to take place from 1994 to 1995, calls for the formation of a new strategic grouping of armed forces on Soviet territory, a reorganization of the central command structure, and a realignment of military districts.

The third and final stage calls for a 50 percent cut in strategic offensive weapons by the year 2000. It envisions enhancing Soviet military efficiency by combining units with similar tasks and weapons.

It calls for eventually cutting the size of armed forces from the current 4 million to at least 3.2 million. About 1,300 generals, 22,000 offi-

cers, and 250,000 non-commissioned officers would return to civilian life.

Moiseyev said the restructuring will make the armed forces "less of a burden on the state and more efficient at the same time" and would reduce it "to the corresponding level of real military danger and with the new political, economic and social environment."

In the draft plan, pay raises will be given next year to all ranks. Ordinary soldiers, who now receive only \$13.50 a month, will get \$54 to \$63.

Officers and non-commissioned officers, whose pay averages \$360 to \$720, will get pay increases of about 25 percent.

The draft will continue, Moiseyev said, but alternative service will be allowed for those who object to service on religious grounds.

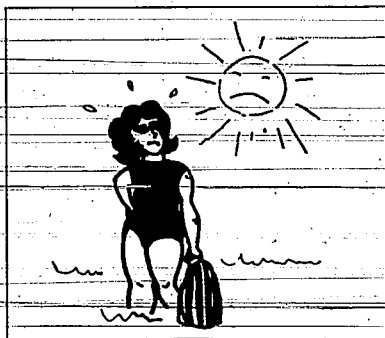
Ponomarev said the conditions were right, both domestically and in-

ternationally, to carry out military reforms. Although there is no immediate threat of war with the West, he said, the previous stockpiling of weapons still posed a danger.

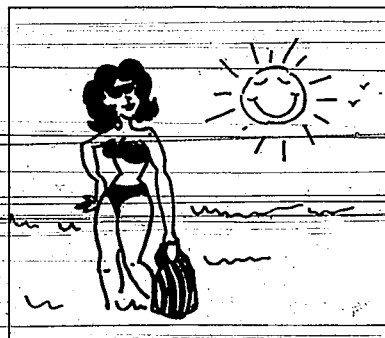
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World

Mass grave found near bridge

KANCHANABURI Thailand (AP) — A mass grave has been discovered near the site where more than 100,000 Asian slave workers and Allied prisoners were building a railroad for the Japanese during World War II.

The remains of several hundred people have been dug up since Tuesday, when the excavation began. It was being carried out by the Pohnipawan Sangkran Foundation, which for religious reasons wants to provide proper burials.

Several dozen workers were digging Sunday in a sugar cane field in Kanchanaburi province, about 70 miles west of Bangkok. One skull was left out overnight — but workers first covered it with paper so it would not be cold.

About half the small plot has been excavated.

The mass grave is about three miles from a bridge made famous in the 1957 Hollywood movie "Bridge Over the River Kwai," which celebrated the heroism of the war captives.

A foundation official, Sami As Sawney, said it appeared the bones had been "dumped into the ground" because they were found in some disorder.

Sami said the bones were dating back to the World War II era.

"We believe they were bones of Asian people as the skulls found were not big," he said. "There also were children's bones."

He said the remains were being brought to the foundation's office in Bangkok, where they will be cleaned and cremated.

There was no direct evidence the bones belonged to the World War II prisoners. No such remains have been found in Kanchanaburi in recent years.



Charity workers recover remains from mass human grave.

Also recovered were metal plates and bowls, on the back of which were written "Imperial Japan or Made in Hong Kong — The British, Dutch, Australian, American or Post in New England, Bangkok — Made in New England, and New Zealand prisoners of some had the year 1939 imprinted on them.

They died of disease, malnutrition, exhaustion, beatings and execution, Malay, Burmese and other captives.

Colombia poised to fight rebels

Los Angeles Times

BOGOTA, Colombia — The Colombian army is poised for a possible attack on the headquarters of the country's oldest and largest leftist guerrilla group after a week of fighting that killed about 100 people.

Colombian troops are digging into a southeast stretch of jungle after an offensive last week in which 400 soldiers captured a main camp belonging to the Colombia Revolutionary Armed Forces, known by its Spanish acronym FARC. Officials have still not determined the battle's final death toll, but radio reports said two soldiers and at least 25 rebels were killed.

The offensive brought the army within 15 miles of the rebels' headquarters. Defense Minister Oscar Botero said Friday that the army might attack the headquarters despite the FARC's refusal to open peace talks with the government.

President Cesar Gaviria tacitly approved the attack when he said troops could go after the guerrillas without first consulting him. The administration had previously restrained the army while it made efforts to draw the FARC, with its estimated 5,000 combatants, into negotiations.

Bombing of the headquarters' support camp by U.S.-provided A-37 jets began Nov. 6. As army troops were overrunning the camp, the FARC and another rebel group, the National Liberation Army, began a series of attacks that left scores dead throughout the country.

As a result of the violence, Gaviria forswore negotiations with the FARC and the ELN.

Legals-Legals

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NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance. ACTION: The proposed action, under Section 56-203(a)(1), Idaho Code, involves the amendment, adoption, repeal and documentation of rules governing Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 203, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-2303(4)(f), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Health and Welfare, is initiating a regular rule-making procedure. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 56-202 (b) and 56-203 (1g)-(1h), Idaho Code, which is set forth as follows:

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of rules governing Provider Reimbursement, Title 3, Chapter 10, Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 56-202 (b), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Health and Welfare, is initiating a regular rule-making procedure. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Section 56-202 (b), Idaho Code, effective as soon as possible.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearings will be held on November 20, 1990, at 10:00 a.m. at the Department of Health and Welfare, 1000 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990. Persons wishing to appear at the hearing should contact the Division of Health and Welfare, 1000 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990, at least 10 business days prior to the hearing.

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Summit marks Cold War's end, but threat of gulf war looming

PARIS (AP) — East and West met this week determined to set a peaceful course for Europe after four decades of tension, but the celebrations of the Cold War's end are clouded by threat of war in the Persian Gulf.

Leaders of the 34 nations of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe converged Sunday in Paris, where their three-day summit opens Monday.

For the first time in 40 years, the Secretary of State James A. Baker III, "Europe will be meeting and discussing and planning without an artificial East-West divide to block progress."

The nations met "at a time when they have an absolutely new European spirit in mind, an absolute new state of things," said Vitaly Ignatenko, spokesman for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, describing the summit as the "most important international event since World War II," said it will "lead to the architecture of Europe for the century to come."

On Monday, the leaders of NATO and the six nations of the lifeless Warsaw Pact will sign a treaty slashing arsenals of tanks, helicopters and other conventional weapons.

The text of the final summit document has been worked out in advance, ensuring closer cooperation among the onetime adversaries. U.S. and French officials say major last-minute modifications are unlikely.

Talks on the fringes of the summit could eclipse the conference itself, focusing on the crisis spawned by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Just as Europe settled into its embrace of peace, the gulf crisis put much of the world on a heightened military footing.

President Bush will meet privately with a host of leaders allied with the United States against Iraq, including Gorbachev, French President Francois Mitterrand and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The summit will produce side shows as well. Some leaders arrive in Paris under severe domestic political pressure.

Thatcher and Mitterrand's premier, Michel Rocard, both face votes by Parliament members during the summit that conceivably could topple them. Gorbachev continues to struggle against rebellious politi-

cians and economic troubles. "Dozens of prominent French people, including a pop singer and a Catholic bishop, are organizing a rally in Paris on Monday to protest the deployment of Western troops in the Gulf."

Monitoring protests will be one of many tasks facing the 10,000-strong security force contingent assigned to the summit. Anti-terrorist squads, including rooftop snipers, will be deployed, and thousands of policemen will seal off several blocks around the conference center, barring any pedestrian or motorist who lacks a special pass.

The Conference for Security and Cooperation in Europe was created with the signing of the 1975 Helsinki Final Act. One result of the summit will be institutionalized the CSCE, setting up a small secretariat in Prague, a center in Vienna for the prevention of conflict, and an office in Warsaw to help monitor elections.

The summit document also includes the recommendation that the heads of member states meet at least once every two years, their foreign

ministers annually and senior officials even more often.

France is proposing creation of some sort of conciliation process to resolve differences between member states regarding ethnic minorities.

Several participants have stressed that they do not want too firm a structure for the CSCE to prevent overlapping with NATO.

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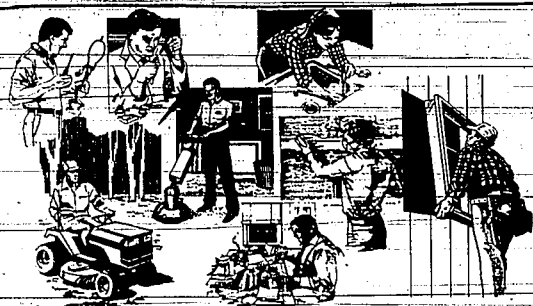
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