

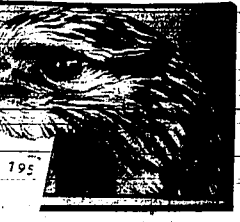
Inside today

Holiday for dessert - C1

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The Times-News

80th year, No. 345

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, December 11, 1985

25¢

House approves farm credit rescue package

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House passed on Tuesday an emergency rescue package for the financially ailing Farm Credit System and sent it to conference with the Senate in an effort to finish work before Congress adjourns for the year.

providing farmers with funds at reasonable interest rates. The bill would require to settle the differences with the Senate's bill.

The bill would toughen federal regulation of the 37-bank lending network and provide a stronger central control of the system's loosely linked finances. It also would authorize a federal financial bailout if the system exhausts its resources and can prove it is endangered.

De la Garza said after a White House meeting with President Reagan Tuesday that the president intended to sign the measure.

corporation under control of a five-member board elected from systems districts from which it has drawn money. The Senate bill would put control in the hands of a five-member board with two elected from district banks, two appointed by the regulatory Farm Credit Administration and one named by the secretary of agriculture.



Joe Ross, head custodian, checks the fire in one of two Twin Falls High School coal furnaces, which have been busy due to the early cold weather.

Twin Falls school heat bill going through roof

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Record snow and frigid temperatures are driving school heating costs through the roof, creating more pressure on an already strained budget and forcing unusual school closures.

higher than last year because of the colder-than-normal temperatures. Snow said he estimated December, too, would be at least 15 percent higher.

But he said school officials cannot turn set thermostat any lower than 68 degrees. "We've got to heat the schools. We can't freeze the kids out," he said.

for the first time. Schools were closed Nov. 10 and Dec. 2 because of heavy snow and poor roads. Students will not have to make those days up.

Fiscal plan passes

By DAVID ESPRO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators ratified landmark legislation designed to force a balanced budget by 1991 and the Senate cleared a \$490 billion omnibus spending bill on Tuesday.

Reagan swiftly halted the blueprint for a balanced budget, appended to a measure that would raise the national debt limit above \$2 trillion.

The measure is needed to replace an interim stopgap spending bill by midmonth Thursday, and negotiations were under way to reconcile the Senate bill with a House-passed measure.

Ban tobacco ads, AMA demands

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Setting a goal of a tobacco-free United States by the year 2000, the 271,000-member American Medical Association called on Tuesday for laws to ban all advertising and promotion of cigarettes and smokeless tobacco.

Utility defends methods in rate request

The Associated Press

BOISE — With the dust settled from a day of public criticism, Idaho Power Co. officials Tuesday began defending the technical methods used to arrive at the largest rate increase request ever submitted to state utility regulators.

usually suggested that in his calculations Bowers chose to use the method that would produce the most lucrative result for shareholders and bondholders and justify the \$84.2 million rate hike that would add an average of \$13.78 to customers bills each month.

Attorney General Jim Jones in an unprecedented move, petitioned the PUC for authority to intervene in the case on behalf of ratepayers in the state, setting his sights on the company's decision to spend \$155 million to buy into the Valley II coal-fired plant in Nevada.

Farm Belt's emotional 'time bomb' ticking away

By MARK MITTELSTADT
The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Many debt-ridden Midwestern farmers are facing emotional pressures nearly as severe as those that apparently caused an Iowa man to kill his banker, a neighbor, his wife and himself, farmers and mental health experts said Tuesday.

combined to force people off farms that, in many instances, had been in their families for generations. Land has been lost in forced sales and equipment and livestock have been seized.

become irrational. The guy you're shooting at isn't necessarily the enemy.

killed the 46-year-old bank president, said John C. Osher, Sheriff Gary Hughes, the banker's brother.

See SMOKE on Page A2

Low crop prices, relatively high interest rates, high costs and low land values have

feeling you don't have alternatives and

12 gauge shotgun from under his overalls and

See BOMB on Page A2

Court strengthens protection for some criminal suspects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday strengthened protection from prosecution for criminal suspects who make statements to police informants.

By a 5-4 vote in a case from Maine, the court barred use of such statements to prove charges that were pending against a suspect when the incriminating remarks were made.

The court said the statements may not be used as evidence even if the suspect initiates contact with the informant.

In another case, the court ruled that prison disciplinary officials may be sued for violating inmates' rights. The 6-3 ruling applies even when the suspect sets up the complaint and was ordered to serve one year in the custody of the county sheriff for his conviction on conspiracy and perjury charges.

Hedgecock also was sentenced to three years' probation and fined \$1,000 by Superior Court Judge William Todd, who earlier had decided not to grant him a new trial.

Prosecutors had recommended he receive a three-year prison term and a \$75,000 fine.

"I believe you are guilty. Mr. Hedgecock, every charge you were convicted of," Todd said in passing sentence on the 13 felony charges as Hedgecock stood before him with his eyes cast down. "Your conduct was reprehensible in every sense of the word."

Hedgecock, who resigned his office about an hour before he was sentenced, was released by Todd pending an appeal.

Ed Strulskis, who was appointed deputy mayor by the City Council earlier this month, is the new mayor of San Diego. He will hold office until the council decides to appoint a new mayor or calls a special election.

Hedgecock, 39, was convicted of plotting with political backers to illegally finance his next election and then lie about it on political disclosure forms.

"It hurts too much to laugh, and I'm too old to cry," Hedgecock told reporters in a courtroom hallway at 3 p.m. "That's how I feel, it's been a dreadful ordeal for myself, my family and the city."

"All I can say with a heavy heart is thank you and goodbye," he said to the applause of about 20 staff members mingling with reporters before returning to court to be sentenced.

In refusing to grant him a third trial, Todd said there was insufficient evidence to prove that a court bailiff interfered with jurors who found Hedgecock guilty Dec. 9.

Hedgecock's first trial ended with jurors hung 11-1 for conviction in February. The second jury convicted Hedgecock on 13 of 16 charges.

Brennan wrote.

"Knowing exploitation by the state of an opportunity to confront the accused without counsel being present is as much a breach of the state's obligation not to circumvent the right to assistance of counsel as is the intentional creation of such an opportunity," he said.

The court upheld a ruling by the Maine Supreme Court that threw out a theft conviction of Perley Moulton Jr. Moulton and Gary Colson were indicted in 1981 on charges of possessing stolen cars in Belfast, Maine.

Colson agreed to cooperate with police and told them Moulton had suggested killing a state's witness in the case.

Colson wore a concealed police microphone to transmit a conversation he had with Moulton. Moulton's remarks were used to convict him of theft, but the Maine Supreme Court overturned the conviction.

Maine officials, with the support of the Justice Department, appealed to the court to overturn to reinstate the conviction.

They argued that the Belfast police had legitimate reasons for listening to Moulton's conversation with Colson, namely to investigate Moulton's alleged plan to kill a state witness and to protect Colson's safety.

They also said any incriminating statements Moulton made were initiated by him — not by any police probe.

Brennan said, "By concealing the fact that Colson was an agent of the state, the police denied Moulton the opportunity to consult with counsel" and thus violated his constitutional rights.

Brennan also said police are free to use informants to investigate new crimes that may be committed by indicted individuals. But as for the already pending charges, he said, the accused is entitled to have a lawyer present whenever he is questioned about those alleged offenses.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell and John Paul Stevens joined Brennan's opinion.

Dismissing were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White, William H. Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Writing for the four, Burger said the ruling is "bizarre" and "creates a new right" only for those possibly habitual offenders who persist in criminal activity even while under indictment for other crimes.

Expand Medicare, HHS secretary designate says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Otis R. Bowen, President Reagan's choice to head the Department of Health and Human Services, said Tuesday that Medicare should be expanded to cover the costs of catastrophic illness among the growing ranks of the elderly.

"This problem is one of the biggest problems the country is going to face in the next 25-30 years. It's already upon us," the former Indiana governor said during his confirmation hearing before the Senate Finance Committee.

He noted the surge in the U.S. population age 65, and said, "I think the statistics show it costs 10 times as much to care for someone 85 as 65. This gives some dimension to the problem."

Bowen suggested the Medicare expansion could be underwritten, without adding to the government tab, by increasing premiums and by creating Individual Medical Accounts. The voluntary IMAs would be similar to existing Individual Retirement Accounts; people at age 40 or 45 could put money in

special accounts to be used for medical expenses in their old age.

"This is one of my main priorities — to attempt to ease the burden among our senior citizens in the area of acute catastrophic care and then for long-term care for people with permanent disabilities," he said.

Bowen's hearing before the Finance Committee was friendly, and chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said he expected the nomination to be approved today.

Bowen was nominated as HHS secretary on Nov. 7 to succeed Margaret M. Heckler, who has been appointed ambassador to Ireland.

Bowen served as governor of Indiana for eight years and has been a physician for 34 years, including 26 in his hometown of Bremen.

Bowen also chaired a presidential advisory committee on Medicare, and many of his ideas on the government program surfaced on the eve of his nomination hearing in

"FAH Review," the magazine of the Federation of American Hospitals.

Bowen suggested Medicare premiums could be increased by about \$12 a month to provide full protection against catastrophic illness in the elderly.

CHILDREN'S TABLES 2995 Ideal for Working Playing — Eating Seals 4

Dr. Terry L. Freed Associate College of Foot Surgeons



VELENA BONNER Probably will keep silence

Bonner undergoes heart tests

BOSTON (AP) — The wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov on Tuesday underwent the first day of medical tests to determine treatment for her heart condition, a spokesman for Massachusetts General Hospital said.

Velena Bonner left the Newton home of her daughter, Tatiana Yankelevich, at 5:30 a.m. MST for tests at the Boston hospital.

Spokesman Martin Bander said the tests would take a few days and doctors would announce Friday what treatment she required.

"In my view she might want to reconsider her position since she appears to no longer be under any obligation," said her son-in-law, Eftrem Yankelevich. "But that's my interpretation."

"So far it seems unlikely she's going to change her mind, or at least she's too busy at the moment with her medical treatment to talk about it," he said.

Bonner came to Massachusetts via Italy last week on a three-month medical visa granted in late November. The visa was approved six months after Sakharov began a hunger strike to pressure authorities into letting Mrs. Bonner leave the Soviet city of Gorky where the couple has been living in internal exile.

Yankelevich said Monday she would try to take her 85-year-old mother, Ruth Bonner, home with her when she returns to the Soviet Union.

On Monday, Mrs. Bonner watched the videotape the West German newspaper Bild obtained purportedly showing Sakharov in good health.

Yuri Tuvim, a friend of the family here, said Mrs. Bonner told him she was unaware she and Sakharov were being filmed.

Yankelevich said the family succeeded in looking a call to Sakharov for Thursday, four days earlier than planned, to learn details of the dissident's health.

Mayor of San Diego resigns office

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mayor Roger Hedgecock resigned as head of the nation's eighth largest city Tuesday and was ordered to serve one year in the custody of the county sheriff for his conviction on conspiracy and perjury charges.

Hedgecock also was sentenced to three years' probation and fined \$1,000 by Superior Court Judge William Todd, who earlier had decided not to grant him a new trial.

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"That's a stiff task when you're halfway through the fiscal year," said the official, who agreed to brief reporters on the Pentagon's budget on condition he not be identified.

"We are facing the first negative real growth (in defense spending) of Ronald Reagan's presidency," said Pentagon spokesman Bob Sims, who estimated the department faced a 3 percent to 4 percent reduction.

The official requesting anonymity also said the Defense Department was proceeding to plan a fiscal 1997 budget of \$22 billion which would include a 3 percent increase after inflation.

Pentagon: Weapon cutbacks first

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress passes a budget-balancing bill, the Pentagon would rather cut back on purchases of conventional weapons than reduce funds for personnel, readiness or "Star Wars," a senior Defense Department official said Tuesday.

But the official said the Pentagon is unclear how much flexibility it will have in reshaping the fiscal 1986

budget, and now believes it is looking at a \$15 billion to \$20 billion reduction in its budget authority to meet the requirements this year.

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Canadian trade talks urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan notified Congress Tuesday that his administration is ready to open negotiations with Canada for a free-trade agreement between the two nations, the White House announced.

Reagan called the negotiations an "opportunity to significantly enhance U.S. efforts to eliminate trade frictions with Canada." He also told Congress the talks would fit

in with ongoing administration and congressional efforts to open more markets for U.S. exports.

Canada is the United States' largest trading partner, with two-way trade totaling more than \$110 billion last year. However, exports to Canada fell \$16 billion under imports last year — representing the United States' second largest trade deficit, surpassed only by that with Japan.

HOLIDAY FAVORITES

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Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services

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Made from grapes grown in the Sunny Slope area of Southwestern Idaho, our new Idaho Johannisberg Riesling is Idaho Wine for Idahoans.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

State drinking age should go up to 21

There may well be a dog fight again in the Idaho Legislature this winter over whether to raise the state's minimum drinking age from 19 to 21. But from our perspective, the time would be better spent on other subjects.

We continue to support raising the age. It is readily apparent to anyone except the liquor distributors and bar-owners — who have an economic interest in selling as much as possible — that many young people simply don't have the maturity and good judgment to use alcohol wisely.

The results are all around us. Alcohol use is the social grease among many teens. Combined with automobiles, the results are deadly. Already, some legislators, including some who have been known to tip off occasionally, are foaming about freedom of choice and how the federal government is trying to impose its will on the sovereign state of Idaho by withholding highway funds if the age isn't raised.

Some constituents may even buy this stuff; but the issue is one, we think, in which many people are once again ahead of their elected representatives.

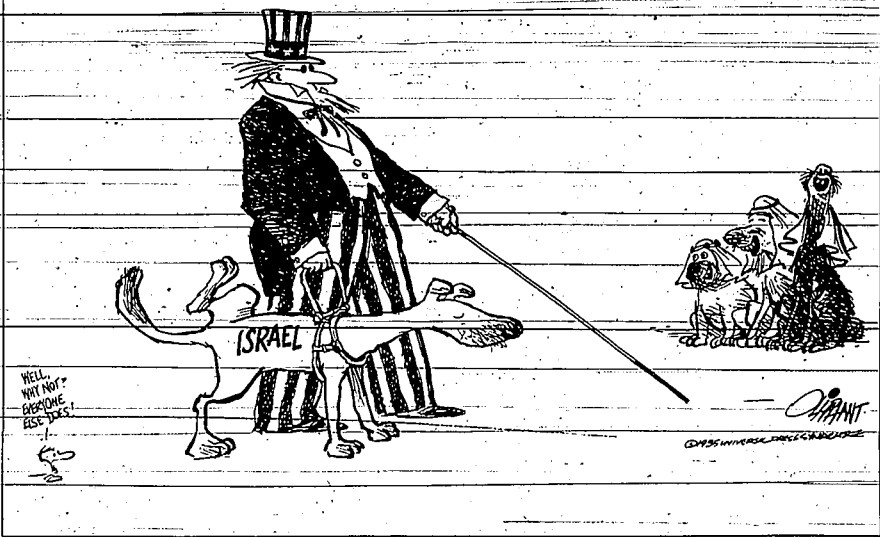
The bottom line is that the 19-year-old drinking age is an experiment which has failed, both in Idaho and elsewhere.

We could wait for more years of research, for statistical data, and then debate the issue again and again. But the conclusion would, we submit, be the same.

The Legislature should make the revision without a whole lot of fuss and get on more important issues, like finding a way to keep the state's economy from going to hell in a handbasket.

Letters welcome

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



Letters

Convoy trucks on Hwy. 93

In response to your editorials concerning Hwy. 93, I know well how a huge semi can literally blind drivers, and even create wind gusts and suction causing loss of control of small vehicles.

Mr. Nelson's recent accident is a good example. Why not convoy large trucks at perhaps every four hours during snowy or slushy periods? I realize truckers would not like that, but it would let them through at reasonable intervals; while still separating automobile traffic from a significant hazard at a relatively small cost.

JOHN ROBATCEK
Twin Falls

Animals need protection

Isn't it sad that some of our state departments need money so badly they have to sacrifice the

few birds we have left to a hunting season? I can't imagine a more pitiful sight than a few birds trying to scratch gravel from a snowy, icy road and being set upon by a car full of hunters and dogs. How I wish these same hunters would have to fend for themselves in the snow and cold for months!

I also hardly think it is necessary to have depredateion hunts with the amount of kills being made on our antelope and deer with trains and blind truck and automobile drivers.

The animals food is eaten by domestic animals in their native state. The BLM can make a fistful of money. Homes are built in their winter feeding grounds, they are forced down into the lowlands seeking food and are needlessly slaughtered by the herds of people we now have, with more on the way.

Can't you see our hungry hunters hiding in straw and hay stacks and shooting the deer and

alk as they come for the only feed they have left "Sportsmanship." These hunters don't know the meaning of the word.

The only attractions the state of Idaho has for its "tourism," is its wildlife, wide open spaces, mountains, etc.

Fill all of this with people and we will just be another state where you can buy your hunting privileges from owners of private lands.

You'd better wake up before our wildlife is all destroyed and can't be replaced. Too bad our Game Dept. isn't trying to protect them instead of thinking up more ways to destroy them to put more money in their pockets.

If only these people could exchange places with the animals they so want to destroy with such unsportsmanlike tactics for a couple of seasons, maybe things would change.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Letters/ 'Hate legislation' is being discussed

Claims on the answers

Let me submit some quotes from the Dec. 8, Times-News. "All around us, there are signs that the middle class is in trouble."

Joint Economic Committee.

"Organize the working class, and low-income people of the community. Business people organize in the chamber of commerce or farmers organize a farm bureau. Why not low-income groups?" — INN leader Bruce Wegmann.

"More Mini-Cassia families turn to food aid!" Pridemays you can only go so far, necessarily says your come back? — Teachers aide.

Now we see Republican politicians who claim to have answers to these problems they created.

"Cut the wages of workers — cut the hours workers can work — tax the working people with more sales taxes — don't let them organize in any manner to help themselves" are just some of the hate mongering that is being passed on by not only politicians but the news media as well.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Scrambled-signal blues

Several years ago, the Supreme Court said it was all right to own a satellite dish. Two

years ago, I invested \$3,025 in the best satellite system I could find. Now they are scrambling channels right and left.

My friend said it was all right to own a police scanner. Last month I invested \$200 in a scanner. Guess what? Now they are scrambling everything this week. After this week, they are going to give me a break and only scramble the "good stuff."

My friends said The Times-News is a credible newspaper. I just sent in the money for a year's subscription to the Times-News. Can they scramble a newspaper?

PERRIE FRESTONE
Twin Falls

Thanks for memorial help

Nov. 29 through Dec. 1, the Vietnam Veterans of America presented the Vietnam War Memorial (replica) commonly called "The Wall." Thank you, Mr. Meyerhoffer for kindly giving your permission for the VVA to display the memorial in the Expo Center at CSI.

As vice president of the VVA, Chapter 222, here in Twin Falls, I would like to say thank you to all who helped in presenting the memorial. To the National Guard for donating their truck to pick up the wall. The florists — Julius, Fox and Wright. Volvo for the lumber, Nelsons Lumber for the nails and plywood. John and Helen Pohlman for the

use of their music collection. Numerous area businesses for advertising the memorial on their marquee. Times-News, KMYT, and the radio stations for the news coverage. Also, the Sooper Ads. The Vietnam Veterans and their wives for working so hard in setting up and take down of the wall.

A special thanks to all of the Magic Valley people who came out in bad weather to pay their respects and lend support to the Vietnam Veterans of America.

JAMES R. THOMAS
Vice President, VVA
Twin Falls

Nuclear war is real threat

I do not disagree with those people that say communism is a greater threat to our future generations than the nuclear bomb. Many religions and communions have a lot in common.

The more people try to eradicate them, the stronger they get. Many people tried to destroy the first Christians, but were unable to do so, because these Christians had a better, more loving and humane religion than the people had that were trying to destroy them.

Governments that are trying to stamp out communism may have to give the majority of their people a better way of life than any communist government can give them, and

to their surprise, communism may fade away by itself.

Changing the subject, we may save lives on our Highway 93 by erecting white crosses at each location for everyone that has been killed there.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Stone should explain

An answer to Rick Stone: Isn't it time you stopped the "name calling" and provided a few answers yourself? I am tired of watching you insult and slander Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls and Detective Garry Corder. These officers are highly skilled and skilled law enforcement men who were "asked" by the Kimberly City Council to conduct an investigation. Why do you resent that?

You seem to have a personal vendetta against all police officers. You seem equally hateful toward the Kimberly police force. Could your personal vendetta be because your own "police reserve" officers chose not to continue your membership on the police reserve?

Maybe the people of Kimberly would like to know just what you really want from these law enforcement officers and maybe they would also like to know why you were

dropped by your own "peer group" from the Kimberly City Police Reserve Force.

RUSSELL L. ELLER
Kimberly

Enjoy the lights in park

Everyone is complaining how bad the Twin Falls lights are. Did the prisoners ever think if they would go by the laws? They wouldn't be there in the first place.

They wouldn't have to worry about the bad smell and the place falling in and bad parking.

Nowadays, some people want everything and don't want to work for it. Just steal and hope that they don't get caught. When they get caught and land in jail, they want more privileges. Make things easy for them and they won't want to leave.

Let's put them to work doing something while they are there and they don't have to worry about the bad thing of the jail.

Why not spend the money on the park for the Christmas lights? I think it's great, and at least the people can see them and smell the fresh air. Then if I had broken the law and was in jail, I couldn't do that. Enjoy the lights in Twin Falls this year.

MADELINE WEIGHALL
Kimberly

World is split between men and women, power and piety

This glad and glorious season of Advent is at heart a celebration of and preparation for peace. We are welcoming the Prince of Peace, and seeking to be a community that Christ would recognize as his own.

If the deep spirit of the season is subsumed by frenetic business and consumption, then we lose sight of that most precious gift of love and peace — just as we do so often throughout the year. We so easily forget our birthright, given us by our Creator, a world of Shalom, peace with justice.

Identical, you say? Irrational to hope or to work for such a world? I say that the season of our world is crying out urgently for peace, and true observance of Advent calls us to new beginnings in our lives and our world. We need all of the voices of humanity, the dreams and words and acts of peace-makers, men and women.

We need to talk and live in a way that includes, and values, the fullness of God's gift of male and female. We are at a time in history when we are emerging from thousands of years of patriarchy, a male controlled society in which women and their gifts have been greatly devalued.

In a series of life story interviews I did for my Doctor of Ministry project in January, I was fascinated to see a peculiar split in

perceptions of women and men in the church. As people described what they thought of religious power in each gender as they were growing up, they generally saw women as more pious, more religious somehow — but without any real power in the church.

What a telling split, this division between power and piety — the men have one and the women the other; and they are not imaged as whole. It reflects our world, where women are so often the motive power, the spiritual authority up front, not allowed to be a part of the decision-making, the national power scene, international negotiating.

Certainly there have been changes and new possibilities open to some women in recent decades, but it is glaringly clear that the style of decision making and the care with which the powerless are treated is still very much a male style. Women are enamored with power as force. We still live very much in the patriarchy, and I believe we will have to break out of that mindset to

Pathways to Peace Rev. Barbara Bellus Upp

find true personal and global peace. We need then, to re-examine our relationship with women, in a way which has not happened before, in a way which we are only beginning to image and understand. The world in which I move much of my time, the church, is beginning to reflect some changes and is leaning into a new partnership. We are just starting to catch the vision of wholeness which women in leadership in the church are lifting up, to teach that our gifts matter in some immediate and critical way; and reflect a broader need in our society. A district superintendent in our denomination recently remarked that the women clergy in the colloquies (gatherings for mutual clergy support and sharing) were bringing a new tone to the whole gathering. He noted a greater sense of vulnerability, honestly sharing feelings and struggles in ministry, enabling the whole group to be more open with one another through their modeling and influence.

It is when I see this new partnership emerging in one on one relationships, affecting the whole church, that I feel some hope for the world. It seems that perhaps it is not too late after all, that there may be some hope for the sharing of power, as a gift to one another rather than a source commodity to be fought over.

There is a wonderful peaceful project of women's hopes and work, using traditional arts, going on right here in our state: the Boise Peace Quilting Project. These women are making a powerful statement with a series of quilts, designed and made for, and given to outstanding peacemakers. One has just been completed as a joint project between American and Soviet women, women determined to make their human and loving plea for peace.

Women and men need to do more of that together. We need to cooperate in the raising of our children, in the doing of vital work, in the making of important decisions, in negotiating arms reductions, in bringing a whole vision of peace as a whole people, in full partnership. We must make steps toward that sharing of power, and let ourselves see new possibilities.

When I was interviewing with the Board of Ordained Ministry in Southwest Texas for my deacon's orders eight years ago, I was asked by my committee how I planned to raise children if I were a minister. (The question was not asked of any of the men interviewed.) When I replied that David and I planned to share the raising of our children if we chose to have any, each having equal time with them in the raising of our growing up years, one man on the committee

responded, "Well, I think that would be confusing for the child." Another said, "Confusing to the child to have a real and present father?" The first replied, "Yes, American children don't have fathers with them much of the time, for goodness sake."

He was distancing himself from the child-raising task so thoroughly that he could not even imagine the possibility of sharing one's vocation and one's children as a possible choice. Confusing, to share the precious stewardship of children; to share our voices of power, and to speak of humanity as if women really do have equal gifts which we all need?

Unsettling to speak of God as beyond our limited images, and to be moved by God's image into new dimensions of partnership? God, the divine disturber and transformer, calls us in the age in a new way to let God be God. That genuine worship frees all of us to be who we were created to be, and work for the intended wholeness of Creation. May the full partnership of women and men together lead us into the blessings of peace.

The Rev. Barbara Bellus Upp, Filer, is a United Methodist minister. This is the fourth in a series of articles in The Times-News this week by area writers on peace in the world.

Arms escalation fears on rise now

By JUAN MALTES
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Fears of a major escalation of sophisticated weaponry in Central America have arisen since rebels shot down a Soviet-built Nicaraguan helicopter with a missile this past week.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government claims the rebels got the missile from the United States, although most accounts indicate it was a Soviet-made SAM-7. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the helicopter's pilot and copilot were Cubans, demonstrating that Cuban advisers have assumed an active combat role against the rebels, known as Contras.

Concerns growing that a trend toward more sophisticated weapons in Nicaragua could spread through the region, especially to El Salvador, where leftist guerrillas have been fighting the U.S.-backed government for six years.

The Sandinistas have built the largest military force in Central America since winning a civil war in 1979 that ended 42 years of rule by the rightist-pro-American Somoza family. The army now has 75,000 soldiers, supported by 30,000 militia members and reserves.

Its arsenal includes more than 70 Soviet-made T-54 and T-55 tanks, about 50 152mm cannon with a range of about 18 miles, field guns of shorter range, a network of anti-aircraft batteries and Soviet-made Mi-8 transport helicopters.

The Sandinistas also put 12 advanced Mi-24 helicopters into combat this year, and they have given government forces a clear edge in recent months. The Mi-24s are heavily armed with rockets and machine guns.

One of those Mi-4s was brought down by the missile Dec. 7. All 14 soldiers aboard were killed, including at least two Cubans. The Defense Ministry said the chopper was ferrying troops to a combat zone, and Nicaraguan military sources said four of those aboard were Cubans.

At a news conference Friday night, President Daniel Ortega accused the United States of supplying the missile to the Contras and supporting terrorist acts. He said the delivery of anti-aircraft missiles could lead to a proliferation of such weapons among irregular forces elsewhere in Latin America.

The Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force is the largest Contra group fighting the Sandinistas, with an estimated 16,000 men in the field. It has had U.S. support since it was founded in 1981.

Its main weapons have been mortars, automatic rifles and mines. Contra units have won no major victories or done lasting damage to

Analysis

government forces. A supply of surface-to-air missiles would provide their first advantage in some time.

The U.S. Congress authorized \$27 million in non-lethal aid to the Contras last summer. Aid was barred the previous year in reaction to CIA involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

Such funds for non-lethal aid would allow the Nicaraguan Democratic Force to use the money it receives from other sources to buy weapons and munitions.

Shultz said Friday the United States may take further steps to counter what he described as growing Soviet and Cuban military involvement in Nicaragua. He said he approved of the rebels shooting down the helicopter, "and if I were them I'd certainly want to... Thank heavens they got hold of these kinds of weapons that could knock these choppers down."

Cuban involvement remains the biggest question. Ortega says U.S. accounts are exaggerated. He would not comment on the reports that as many as four Cubans were aboard the helicopter shot down last week.

Victor Hugo Tinoco, the deputy foreign minister, denied Cuban military advisers are involved in combat. He accused Washington of seeking an excuse to increase aid to the insurgents.

Ortega says Nicaragua has 800 Cuban advisers. The Reagan administration puts the number at 2,500.

Shultz described the Sandinistas as terrorists who ship arms to Salvadoran guerrillas and who had a role in getting weapons to leftist rebels in Colombia.

Asked on Friday whether guerrillas in other countries could acquire surface-to-air missiles like those now held by the Contras, Ortega replied: "It is the American government that is legitimizing the use of that weapon and others by the irregular forces."

"Facing this situation, Nicaragua will continue acquiring all the means that might be necessary to defend Nicaragua."

A foreign diplomat, speaking privately for protocol reasons, said improvement of weaponry could have "catastrophic and fatal" consequences for the region.

"Other guerrilla groups, like the Salvadoran and the Guatemalan, could allege that if the Nicaraguan rebels use this type of weapons, they also have the right to possess not only missiles but also more sophisticated arms," he said.

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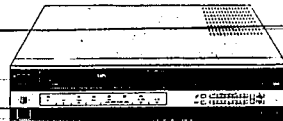
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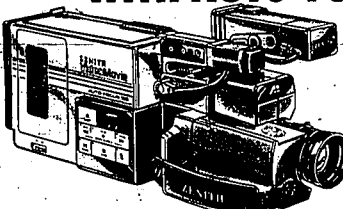


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Nation

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"The number of Soviet nationals in the United States should be substantially equal to the number of Americans in the Soviet Union, and that simply is not the case," he said.

"Our focus," Webster said, "must be on building a spider web around the intelligence operatives—and not on our own citizens. We must make it more difficult for Americans to betray their country."

Webster said that in every espionage case involving U.S. citizens since he became FBI director eight years ago, including 23 cases in the last four years, Americans were bought off.

"Some sought out the money, others were recruited," he noted. "The Soviets believe that money will buy Americans."

Woman charged with frightening death

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A 40-year-old woman was charged with murder Tuesday for crashing a stolen car into a garage, breaking into the attached house and scaring a 71-year-old woman to death.

Gaye Crim Langley, 40, of Royal Oak, did not enter a plea at her arraignment before 52nd District

Judge William Balle in Troy and was held without bail at Oakland County Jail, said Troy Police Lt. John Knechtges.

She was accused in the death of Kathryn Griffith of Troy, who was found dead at her home early Sunday before 52nd District

PBS, ABC launch anti-illiteracy drive; Bennett blames TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Executives of two television networks are launching an unusual joint drive against adult illiteracy. The networks' campaign, called Project Literacy U.S., will include national broadcasts on both PBS and ABC.

Bennett blame television Tuesday. "It's distracting children from reading," he said. "It's distracting children from reading."

At least one executive bristled at Bennett's charge that watching television that's recognizing help.

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TV star announces congressional try

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Actor Fred Grandy, better known as Gopher on "The Love Boat" television series, said Tuesday he was giving Hollywood to return to the rural area where he grew up and run for Congress.

"I'm serious," Grandy, 37, said in Sioux City as he formally announced his candidacy against six-term incumbent Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa. "I think people see that."

The actor recently quit the long-running TV show and moved from California to his native Sioux City.

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Minnesota farm town battling against odds

By GILES HUDSON
The Associated Press

prepared by the Region Nine
Development Commission.

MADILLA, Minn. — When the farm boom of 1970 turned into the bust of 1983, this southern Minnesota farm community was among the first to feel the pinch.

In the past year, 10 businesses have closed their doors, while those that remain report declining profits and fewer big purchases. Madella had 15 farm implement dealers in 1975; today there are none.

But Madella isn't alone. In fact, it is so like other struggling farm towns that it was the subject of a recent federal study conducted to help Congress understand the nation's farm crisis.

"The really frightening thing," the report says, "about the town... is that it is so dependent on the farm economy." Madella is lucky enough to have some non-agricultural industry.

The 3,000 residents of the town are 100 miles southwest of Minneapolis and are rallying to address Madella's problems.

"We're going to whip this thing," Mayor Dale Williams says. "We're going to try and get through this crisis, and when it turns around, we'll be able to do a better job."

The federal report, requested by Sen. David Durenberger of Minnesota and released last month, was

said Madella was selected because its agricultural ties are typical of other towns in the area and because residents have expressed a desire to solve their problems.

"I think we've got to be realistic," said Stone, a former mayor who at least once a week starts his day at the Prairie Cafe and Pizza Parlor on Main Street, where ceiling fans chop through the smell of bacon, hash browns and toast. The sun has just risen, but many Madella residents have already been awake several hours.

"We have to understand where the problem is right now. I guess the thing that's hardest on me is seeing farm people and city business people hurt because things are tough," Stone said.

Businesses that rely on farm customers have shown the greatest declines in sales, and many have closed, including a clothing store, a variety store, a cafe, a bakery and a Montgomery Ward catalog store.

Many businesses report that sales have declined between 2 percent and 40 percent, although the report said 1984 state sales tax figures for 1980 to 1984 showed a slight increase.

Madella's non-agricultural industrial base, including two food processors, a chemical supply business, a printing company and a small fire truck manufacturer, give the town hope.

But the area's population has dropped by 1,200 people in five years, and many industrial wage earners don't shop in town, according to the report.

"We need those people to shop in our local businesses to keep the doors open," said Chamber of Commerce Director Sheri Williams, the mayor's



Bumper sticker, soybean quote on bank clock emphasize dependence of Madella, Minn., and similar towns on agriculture

Wayne Finerna, president of the stay-at-home wife. "So we're going to do everything we can to provide them with the kind of an atmosphere they need."

Most retailers are spending more on advertising. And the report said they are willing to change their products or services to meet customer needs. This year, Christmas music will be piped into downtown shopping areas.

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Spending on holiday to top '84

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite this year's shorter Christmas season, the nation's nearly 10 million households will spend more than \$2 billion in gifts, or about \$45 per home, 5 percent to 6 percent more than in 1984, the Conference Board reported Monday.

New England families were expected to spend the most on holiday gifts, averaging \$400 per household and Middle Atlantic families averaged \$285, the survey found.

Lowest on the list were families in the central states — Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and Missouri — where the spending figure was expected to be \$271, the board said.

"While the Christmas selling season will be shorter this year than in 1984, retailers should enjoy a strong selling season," it said in a statement. "This outlook is buoyed by continuing high levels of consumer confidence, especially consumers' optimistic expectations for the future," it added.

The board said it based the finding on a nationwide survey of 5,000 households, conducted for its consumer research center by National Family Opinion Inc.

The Christmas shopping season traditionally starts the day after Thanksgiving, which fell on Nov. 28 this year. Last year, Thanksgiving fell on Nov. 22.

Here is a list of the regions and how much a family is expected to spend in each:

- New England, \$469
- Middle Atlantic, \$285
- East North Central, \$300
- West North Central, \$271
- South Atlantic, \$325
- East South Central, \$322
- West South Central, \$310
- Mountain, \$285
- Pacific, \$312

Judge rules commune not constitutional

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The creation of the commune-city of Rajneeshpuram by followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh is an unconstitutional merging of church and state — a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Heien Frye, ruling in a suit brought by the Oregon attorney general, declared the incorporation of the central Oregon community "null and void."

"At the time of incorporation all real property (in Rajneeshpuram) was owned and controlled by organizations whose purposes were to promote Rajneeshism," Ms. Frye said.

Swami Prem Niren, an attorney representing Rajneesh Friends Inc., said Rajneeshes would appeal the ruling.

"I think this one is really a tragedy for constitutional freedoms," Niren added. "As an American, I am deeply concerned. If that's what the Constitution says, I think it would be a real shock to Thomas Jefferson."

But since the commune is being closed anyway, "the impact on us is not substantial," he said.

In another court Tuesday, a bankruptcy judge named two independent trustees to supervise the liquidation of the commune.

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Nation

Despondent farmer kills wife, banker, another farmer, self

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"The number of Soviet nationals in the United States should be substantially equal to the number of Americans in the Soviet Union, and that simply is not the case," he said.

"Our focus," Webster said, "must be on building a spider web around the intelligence operatives — and not on our own citizens. We must make it more difficult for Americans to betray their country."

Webster said that in every espionage case involving U.S. citizens since he became FBI director eight years ago, including 25 cases in the last four years, Americans were bought off.

"Some sought out the money, others were recruited," he noted. "The Soviets believe that money will buy Americans."

Minutes later, Burr gunned down farmer Richard Goody, 38, on Goody's farm in rural Hills, Hughes said.

After he was stopped in his pickup truck by a deputy sheriff, Burr shot himself in the chest.

"If you only knew him, you would have never believed it. He was very easy going," Forbes said.

After word of the killings spread, banks in southeastern Iowa began to shore up security. Two banks locked

Woman charged with frightening death

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A 40-year-old woman was charged with murder Tuesday for crashing a stolen car into a garage, breaking into the attached house and scaring a 71-year-old woman to death.

Gaye Crim Langley, 40, of Royal Oak, did not enter a plea at her arraignment before 52nd District

Judge William Belle in Troy and was held without bail at Oakland County Jail, said Troy Police Lt. John Knechtges.

She was accused in the death of Kathryn Griffith of Troy, who was found dead at her home early Sunday, authorities said.

PBS, ABC launch anti-illiteracy drive; Bennett blames TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Executives of two television networks are launching an unusual joint drive against adult illiteracy.

Education Secretary William J. Bennett blames television for "distracting children from reading."

At least one executive bristled at Bennett's charge that

more than 10 to 12 hours of television a week hurts students' academic performance, and that the best readers usually watch less than six hours per week.

Bruce Christensen, president of the Public Broadcasting Service, which is mounting the campaign against illiteracy with ABC, said, "It's television that's recognizing

that there is a problem. . . . I don't think that the finger-pointing solves any problems."

The networks' campaign, called Project Literacy U.S., will include national broadcasts on both networks on the same night next September coupled with community efforts to steer illiterates to get help.

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TV star announces congressional try

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Actor Fred Grandy, better known as Gopher on "The Love Boat" television series, said Tuesday he was giving up Hollywood to return to the rural area where he grew up and run for Congress.

"I'm serious," Grandy, 37, said in Sioux City as he formally announced his candidacy against six-term incumbent Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa. "I think people see that."

The actor recently quit the long-running TV show and moved from California to his native Sioux City.

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Minnesota farm town battling against odds

By GILES HUDSON
The Associated Press

MADELLA, Minn. — When the farm boom of 1970 turned into the bust of 1985, this southern Minnesota farm community was among the first to feel the pinch.

In the past year, 10 businesses have closed their doors, while those that remain report declining profits and fewer big purchases. Madella had 15 farm implement dealers in 1975; today there are none.

But Madella isn't alone. In fact, it is so like other struggling farm towns that it was the subject of a recent federal study conducted to help Congress understand the nation's farm crisis.

The "really frightening thing," the report says about the town, said one staff member of the commission which wrote it, "is the worst is yet to come."

"You could take the name Madella of the report and put any town in the region on the cover, and the situation would be similar," said Eugene Davis, the commission's public information officer.

"If they're having problems here, that's happening in towns that are mainly dependent on the farm economy," Madella is lucky enough to have some non-agricultural industry.

The 2,000 residents of the town some 100 miles southwest of Minneapolis are rallying to address Madella's problems.

"We're going to whip this thing," said Mayor Dale Williams. "We're going to try and get through this mess, and then when it turns around, we'll be able to do a better job."

The federal report, requested by Sen. David Durenberger of Minnesota and released last month, was prepared by the Region Nine Development Commission.

Commission Director Terry Stone said Madella was selected because its agricultural ties are typical of other towns in the area and because residents have expressed a desire to solve their problems.

"I think we've got to be realistic," said Stone, a former mayor who at least once a week starts his day at the Prairie Cafe and Pizza Parlor on Main Street, where ceiling fans chop through the smell of bacon, hash browns and toast. The sun has just risen, but many Madella residents have already been awake several hours.

"We have to understand where the problem is right now. I guess the thing that's hardest on me is seeing farm people and city-business people hurt because things are tough," Stone said.

Businesses that rely on farm customers have shown the greatest declines in sales, and many have closed, including a clothing store, a variety store, a cafe, a bakery and a Montgomery Ward catalog store.

Many businesses report that sales have declined between 2 percent and 40 percent, although the report said state sales tax figures for 1980 to 1984 showed a slight increase.

Madella's non-agricultural industry base, including two food processors, a chemical supply business, a printing company and a small fire truck manufacturer, give the town hope.

But the area's population has dropped by 1,200 people in five years, and many industrial wage earners don't shop in town, according to the report.

"We need those people to shop in our local businesses to keep the doors open," said Chamber of Commerce Director Sheri Williams, the mayor's



Bumper sticker, soybean quote on bank clock emphasize dependence of Madella, Minn., and similar towns on agriculture

wife. "So we're going to do everything we can to provide them with the kind of an atmosphere (they need)."

Most retailers are spending more on advertising. And the report said they are willing to change their products or services to meet customer needs. This year, Christmas music will be piped into downtown shopping areas.

Wayne Finnern, president of the stay-ahead, he said. Farmers' State Bank for 2 1/2 years. "We have to recognize that times said the farm economy has affected are tough," Finnern said. "But we how he does business, but that does want to make people understand not mean the situation is desperate. This isn't the end of the world."

Of the bank's 130 to 140 agricultural borrowers, 30 to 40 are going to die without saying we're in difficulty, Finnern said. But the tried everything," Sheri Williams bank has made a 14-fold increase in agreed, "at least not without the money it sets aside to cover bad loans, a move that will help the bank following every suggestion possible."

Spending on holiday to top '84

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite this year's shorter Christmas season, the nation's record \$2 billion in household spending will spend more than \$27 billion on gifts, or about \$45 per home, 5 percent over a percent more than in 1984, the Conference Board reported Monday.

New England families were expected to spend the most on holiday gifts, averaging \$40 per household and Middle Atlantic families were next, one of the average \$35 per \$35 — the business-sponsored research group said.

Lowest on the list were families in the central states or Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and Missouri where the spending figure was expected to be \$27, the board said.

"While the Christmas selling season will be shorter this year than in 1984, retailers should enjoy a strong selling season," it said in a statement. "This outlook is buoyed by continuing high levels of consumer confidence, especially consumers' optimistic expectations for the future," it added.

The board said it based the finding on a nationwide survey of 5,000 households, conducted for its consumer research center by National Family Opinion Inc.

The Christmas shopping season traditionally starts the day after Thanksgiving, which fell on Nov. 28 this year. Last year Thanksgiving fell on Nov. 22.

Here is a list of the regions and how much a family is expected to spend in each:

- New England: \$69
- Middle Atlantic: \$33
- East North Central: \$30
- West North Central: \$27
- South Atlantic: \$25
- East South Central: \$22
- West South Central: \$16
- Mountain: \$16
- Pacific: \$12

Judge rules commune not constitutional

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The creation of the commune-city of Rajneeshpuram by followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh is an unconstitutional merging of church and state, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Helen Frye, ruling in a suit brought by the Oregon attorney general, declared the incorporation of the central Oregon community "null and void."

"At the time of incorporation, all real property (in Rajneeshpuram) was owned and controlled by organizations whose purpose was to promote Rajneeshism," Ms. Frye said.

Swami Prem Niren, mayor of Rajneeshpuram and an attorney representing Rajneesh, Friends Inc., said Rajneeshes would appeal the ruling.

"I think this one is really a tragedy for constitutional freedoms," Niren added. "As an American, I am deeply concerned. It shows what the Constitution says I think it would be a real shock to Thomas Jefferson."

But since the commune is being closed anyway, "the impact on us is not substantial," he said. "I think there's another court Tuesday, a bankruptcy judge named two independent trustees to supervise the liquidation of the commune."

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JUSTIN CROSS wool-knit ties, assorted colors, reg. 10.00, **6.99**. JUSTIN CROSS basic lambswool ties, in an assortment of colors, reg. 11.00, **8.99**. MARQUIS polyester silk neckwear, a selection of patterns and colors, **7.99**. DESIGNER wool ties, heather weave, reg. 16.00, **9.99**. Men's Neckwear, where normally sold.



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Poplin with Thinsulate® lining and suede chevron trim, reg. 18.00, **11.99**. Leather racing glove, reg. 15.00, **11.99**. Men's Furnishings.

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Merino wool muffler in plaids and solids, reg. 14.00, **9.99**. Dior Cashmere acrylic muffler, **9.99**. Men's Furnishings.

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I'LL SAY MEDICAL COSTS HAVE SKYROCKETED! I WENT FOR A BRAIN SCAN AND THEY CHARGED ME A FINDER'S FEE.

SO I'S SUPERFLY GOING TO GET RID OF ME. HE DON'T BURN WANT CHANGE.

HE GAVE ME A \$100 BILL JUST TO GET RID OF ME. HE DON'T BURN WANT CHANGE.

THAT GUY'S GOT IT WIRED. HE JUST SITS IN HIS APARTMENT WHILE AN ENDLESS STREAM OF PEOPLE BRING HIM LARGE AMOUNTS OF CASH.

MEANWHILE, WORKING STIFFS LIKE ME HAVE TO PUT IN 12-HOUR DAYS TO BE ABLE TO AFFORD TO LIVE IN A BUILDING WITH NEIGHBORS LIKE HIM!

THERE'S JUST NO JUSTICE IN LIFE. COMING UP: A CARIBBEAN MEG-STAR WINS \$22 MILLION.

Garfield

I HAVE SOME WORDS OF WISDOM TO HELP YOU BE WISDER. OLD BLUES, BUDDY.

HE'S GONNA GET CRYPTIC AGAIN.

EVEN A STOPPED CLOCK IS RIGHT TWICE A DAY.

OH GREAT... I'M GOING TO BE UP ALL NIGHT FIGURING THAT ONE OUT.

Hagar the Horrible

MY SISTER KATE IS BIG WITH CHILD.

HELGA, I HATE TO BREAK THIS TO YOU BUT...

KATE WAS BIG EVEN WITHOUT CHILD.

The Born Loser

TODAY THINGS ARE GONNA BE DIFFERENT, BOY! TODAY I'M NOT GETTING INTO ANY TROUBLE!

RISE AND SHINE, WILBERFORCE, YOU'LL BE LATE FOR SCHOOL!

WHO'S GOIN'!

Beetle Bailey

ADMIT IT... ALL YOU DO IS SIT HERE AND THINK ABOUT MISS BUXLEY.

THAT'S NOT REALLY TRUE.

ALTHOUGH, I DO REMEMBER ONCE, WHEN I WAS REAL SICK...

HER ENTIRE LIFE FLASHED BEFORE MY EYES.

Gasoline Alley

Not much hope for Becky, Doc?

Afraid not, Wait!

That animal is not only Joel's best friend... but his liveli-hood!

It's going to be a bleak Christmas for Joel!

Miz' Becky look like she try t smile while ago!

Likely jes' gas!

Peanuts

HEY, KID, DID YOU EVER THINK ABOUT SANTA CLAUS HAVING A CORONARY?

A WHAT?

WHEN YOU GET UP THERE TO TALK TO HIM, CHECK HIS EAR LOBES.

DO WHAT?

A DEEP CREASE IN THE EAR LOBES COULD INDICATE CHANGE IN CORONARY VESSELS...

CHECK HIS EAR LOBES.

DO WHAT?!

Blondie

IT'S MY BIG MOUTH WIFE.

MY BOSS, SHE DOESN'T HAVE A BIG MOUTH.

OH, MOSTLY I'VE BEEN IN THE INCIDENT AREA PAST SUMMER.

SHE YAWNED AND SAID 'STRA FRISSEE'.

Andy Capp

WHILE YOU'RE IN THE MOOD - YOU CAN KISS YOUR BIKE GOODBYE. A CAR'S JUST AS GOOD AS IT OUT THERE.

TSK! THE MINUTE I ARRIVE...

The Wizard of Id

SOMETIMES I FEEL I'M NOT IMPORTANT IN THE GREAT SCHEME OF THINGS.

YOUR JOB IS JUST AS IMPORTANT AS ANYONE ELSE'S.

WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT A SCHEME LIKE THAT?

Broom-Hilda

NOW THAT WE'RE TOGETHER AGAIN I WANT TO BE CERTAIN WE NEVER GET SEPARATED AGAIN!!

SO I GOT THESE HANDCLIFFS.

LIFTON! THIS IS SO PINE-A-PINE-SWEET!!

BUT I NEED THE KEY FOR JUST A MINUTE.

NEVER NEVER NEVER.

GULP!

Hi and Lois

THE FLAGSTONS SURE ARE WASTEFUL, THROWING OUT STUFF THAT HASN'T BEEN USED UP.

LET'S GO, FITCH! WE'RE RUNNING LATE.

TSK! TSK!

ACROSS

- Singing voice
- Recreation
- Pavlov
- Believable sound
- Pettitouch
- Flat-topped hill
- Seaweed
- Oscar de la
- Buffet
- Portions
- Corn's land
- Samovars
- Roman god
- Rent
- Censure
- Direction indicator
- Express
- graduate to
- Father of TV
- Inflexible
- Uncanny
- River deposit
- Cap money
- Schoolroom need

DOWN

- Part ABA: abbr.
- Learning
- Follow
- Playful start
- Maroon
- Year and
- Fr. river

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

One Gary Wright played 18 holes of golf on foot - no little electric kiddie car - in 28 minutes 9 seconds at the 6029-yard Tewantin-Noosa Golf Club in Queensland, Australia. When he did it 1980 - is known. Why is not in the record.

Teenagers now tell pollsters the two men they most admire today are: No. 1 - Eddie Murphy, and No. 2 - President Ronald Reagan.

Blame the tears in your eyes on your "olfactory issue. No, it's not in your nose. It's in the back of your brain. It's the emotional part.

GREATEST HEAVYWEIGHT
Q. Who was the greatest heavyweight boxer who ever lived?
A. Mike Tyson, probably. What, you've never heard of him. He's only 19. That makes him new. But some flamboyant souls with come-nearly-to-the-brains - such as I - think he'll come to be regarded as the greatest heavyweight of all time.

Q. Cleopatra was 17 when she married her brother to ensure her right to rule Egypt? How old was her brother?
A. Which brother? The first was 10. He died in battle. So she married the second who was even younger.

Q. What sort of totem pole do the old-time Eskimos worship?
A. They don't worship totem poles. Never did... They carved them to commemorate one thing or another, that's all.

GOETHE ON TIME
"Many people take no care of their money-until they come nearly to the end of it, and others do just the same with their time." Goethe said that.

Girls in 1900 reached puberty at the average age of 14.2 years, according to medical records. Today, it's age 12.45. Boys likewise have started to shave earlier. A British pediatrician named J.M. Tanner says the age at menarche worldwide has declined an average of four months per decade during the past 100 years. If this keeps up, 5-year-old girls will be wearing bras, and kindergarten lads will be singing baritone.

An Illinois psychiatrist says women who talk to their houseplants are healthier mentally than most other women. Might mention this to your philologist.

It's said early risers tend to adjust more easily to that phenomenon called jet lag.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 BABY 2 ABASE 3 PALE 4 CLIE 5 ARINA 6 KIFFS 7 THEBATES 8 EAT 9 FEES 10 GRINNY

11 EWERS 12 HOMO 13 SADIIE 14 TRAVELER 15 AWARDS 16 TIVES 17 TOLE 18 GAVE 19 NEW 20 SHUN 21 SKI 22 DORIA 23 BAKETO 24 ESCAROLE 25 RULES 26 HITS 27 ATEAM 28 ASTIR 29 ASEA 30 ELM 31 WOODY 32 ALLIN 33 TRIO 34 KANE 35 STALS 36 STIAN 37 SPED 38 PARSE 39 EZRA

GENERAL TENDENCIES: To-day's new moon can start you on a different path, for you are now able to make the changes that will add to your present well being in business or personal matters.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) - Expansion is on your mind during the day, so make progress. Your vision is excellent and you can accomplish a great deal.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) - If you listen to the less of wise business persons, you can extend your activities considerably. You can enjoy greater profits today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You need to stop procrastinating and get more done in the evening. Get your talents working nicely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take a little time for amusements and good friends during the day. Do your utmost to please others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) It is important that you complete a home project before you go on to something else. Be active and happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine ideas now so do not let them improve routines, so carry through with them. Invite friends in tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day-to-make collections-and pay bills and handle your obligations wisely. Show that you are clever.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You need to wind up loose ends of some personal project. Practical friends can be very helpful to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Daily Horoscope

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A friend may not give you both sides of any situation and this puzzles you. Figure the whole matter out and gain your aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Try to figure out how you stand in some civic matter and get information from bigwigs. Be with closest ties.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY, state directly whatever is on the mind and will listen carefully to the views of others. Give as fine an education as you can since your progeny will be interested in just about everything in the world and an extraordinary career will be attained.

Tribal rights or kangaroo court?: Federal court enters fray

REDLAKE, Minn. (AP) — A feud over tribal powers and the performance of a tribunal which one attorney calls a "kangaroo court" has boiled over on the lands of the Red Lake band of Chippewa Indians.

The court's powers have been challenged in federal court, and now tribal leaders have told two federal officials to get off their land.

This is a closed reservation. We're exercising our sovereign power," said Roger Jourdain, the reservation's only chairman since the tribal government was created in 1979.

Two months ago, a suit was filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of the Indians who were jailed on the reservation, asking that federal funding for the Red Lake court be halted until it is reformed.

Red Lake Court officials have been denying right of counsel, jury trial, in many cases requiring excessive bail or no bail permitted," says Richard Meshbesher, attorney

for the three Indians.

Tribal council members say the court, one of 22 in the country, has acted properly and that outsiders have no business meddling in its affairs.

Earlier this month, the BIA in Washington ordered its area directors across the country to ensure that defendants' rights are respected in Courts of Indian Offenses. The courts are funded by the federal government and staffed mostly by tribal members.

On Sunday, tribal police Chief Robert Moran and Rex Mayotte, superintendent of the BIA's Red Lake tribal agency, were ordered off the reservation, apparently for trying to enforce the BIA directive. Both men were still on the reservation Tuesday, according to Mark Anderson, a BIA lawyer.

Meshbesher said the court has been used to harass Jourdain's enemies, and claims that rights guaranteed under the Indian Civil

Rights Act of 1968 have been denied for years.

"They've badgered defendants into pleading guilty," he said. "To the best of our knowledge, in 28 years they've only had two jury trials permitted, both for the same defendant."

Anderson says there is no evidence that anyone has been coerced into a guilty plea. "Everyone is advised of his rights at the time of booking and arraignment," he said.

Jourdain, who is in his 70s, has refused to comment on the lawsuit. On Tuesday, he said the controversy is a "prelude" by his opponents to tribal elections in May.

Controversy is nothing new on the reservation. In 1979, seven buildings were burned and two teen-age boys were killed — authorities said accidentally — in an armed takeover of the reservation's law enforcement center.

Five Chippewas were convicted in the takeover, which they called a

protest against corruption in Jourdain's government. Jourdain's home was looted and burned, and he moved to Bemidji, 30 miles southeast of the reservation.

The Red Lake band has about 7,200 enrolled members, including 3,500 living on the reservation.

The Red Lake court has jurisdiction over any Indian on the heavily forested reservation 200 miles northwest of Minneapolis, but its three magistrates can impose no penalty heavier than a six-month jail sentence and \$500 fine. Serious offenses are tried in federal court.

The suit alleges that:

- Gregory Good, 27, and Douglas Neaudeal, 30, were wrongly denied bail, jury trials and lawyers when they were arrested in March. Good pleaded guilty to possession and sale of marijuana, and Neaudeal pleaded guilty to not having a driver's license and for possession of marijuana. Good was sentenced to six months in jail and Neaudeal to three months.



ROGER JOURDAIN
Defends court sovereignty

— Edward Cook, 27, was wrongly denied bail, a jury trial and a lawyer when he was arrested for resisting arrest, assault and battery and

reckless driving. The suit contends his guilty plea in July was not voluntary.

Cook, one of the five convicted in federal court in the 1979 disturbances; is now in federal prison on a charge of violating parole.

In May, U.S. District Judge Paul Magnuson ordered Cook and Neaudeal from jail. "The evidence in this case leads this court to the inescapable conclusion that the rights guaranteed by the Indian Civil Rights Act were trampled upon by the officials of the Red Lake Court of Indian Offenses," he ruled.

Unknown donor gives museum world's largest cut gem, a topaz

NEW YORK (AP) — Christmas will have a special sparkle at the American Museum of Natural History, which announced Tuesday that it had received an anonymous gift of the world's largest cut gem, a light blue topaz called the "Brazilian Princess."

The 9½-pound, 21,327-carat stone "is the size of a large grapefruit, or an auto headlamp," said Joseph Antonacci, a museum spokesman. "It's a sort of Christmas gift for the museum."

The stone was cut from a 75-pound crystal that was found in the mountains of eastern Brazil 25 years ago and brought to the United States by Edward Swoboda, a gem dealer, Antonacci said.

The gem was cut in the mid-1970s at Pala International of Fallbrook, Calif., and first displayed in a gem exhibition at the Cow Palace in San Francisco in 1976.

Since the late 1970s the gem had been on loan to the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History in Washington. But it was rarely exhibited because of a museum policy against displaying objects that it

does not own, according to John White, curator of the Smithsonian's mineral collection.

The Brazilian Princess was returned to its owner earlier this year after the Smithsonian decided not to accept it as a gift, White said. He said the museum's decision was mandated by changes in Internal Revenue Service rules involving gifts to museums.

The gem will arrive at the American Museum on Dec. 19 and be displayed after it has been studied by the museum's department of mineral sciences, Antonacci said.

The public is generally fascinated by such large stones, but Mary Murphy, a gemologist at the Christie's auction house, described the Brazilian Princess as "a huge gem that's not particularly interesting. A precious stone's importance or value are not necessarily related to its size, she said.

Antonacci said he did not know the gem's estimated value, but Ms. Murphy and other gemologists said a topaz with natural color may be worth around \$30 a carat.

Man, 85, sentenced to community service

SEATTLE (AP) — An 85-year-old man who shot and killed his seriously ill wife was sentenced Tuesday to a year of community service at a freed bond.

The King County prosecutor's office had asked for jail time for Albert J. Flala Sr., but administrative assistant Dan Donohoe said prosecutors were satisfied with the sentence from Superior Court Judge Frank Eberharter.

Flala had pleaded guilty Oct. 10 to a charge of second-degree murder. His wife, Anna, 78, was suffering from cancer and diabetes at the

time of her death Aug. 10. She was shot in the head while she was in bed at the couple's home. Her husband was arrested at the scene, and a .22-caliber handgun was found on a bedside table.

"We're satisfied with community service because he's in poor health and it's not wise to put him in prison," Donohoe said after sentencing.

He said Flala was sentenced to work six hours a week for a year at the Bellevue Food Bank. He was also assessed \$70 in court costs and \$70 toward the crime victims' compensation fund.

Prosecutor Norm Maleng had said leniency was appropriate in the case, since Flala was the sole caretaker for his wife and felt he couldn't cope any longer.

However, Maleng said he wouldn't call it a mercy killing, because Anna Flala had not asked her husband to end her suffering.

Caretaker for ritzy dogs dies

BART LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A man who spent 13 years caring for 50 millionaire dogs has died.

Walter Williams, 67, lost his \$100,000-a-year job when the last of the dogs, Musketeer, died in 1984. Williams died Friday after a two-year battle against hepatitis.

The dogs were willed a fortune in the will of Eleanor Williams, grand-daughter of Quaker State Refining Co. founder Philip John Bayer. Ms. Ritchey look in dogs off the streets for years.

All of the \$12 million in dog money remaining when Musketeer died went to the Veterinary School of Auburn University, as Ms. Ritchey stipulated in her will. The estate included real estate, treasury bills, bonds and 113,328 shares of Quaker common stock.

Williams' widow, Rita, said he never regretted not sharing in the estate.

"I didn't earn that money," she said. "It wasn't ours."

FRIDAY NIGHTS
Are Special At
CLUB 93!

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Buffet Includes:
• Clam Strips
• Shrimp
• Nuggies • Sea Legs
• Shrimp Newburg
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12
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Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12
STEVENS FARM INC.—10 A.M. FARM AUCTION
Advertisement: December 8
Albright-Hopkins

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
DEWANE & BARBARA FRY—HAMMETT FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement: December 12
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
GRAYBILL WHOLESALE—9:30 A.M. DISCONTINUED & SURPLUS EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Advertisement: December 8 & 13
Albright-Hopkins

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
GLENN SKAGSBERG & SONS—9:30 A.M. FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Advertisement: December 9 & 15
Albright-Hopkins

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

MOVIES

BETTER OFF DEAD
MALL CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

Rainbow Brite and the Star Stealer
DAILY AT JEROME 7:00-9:00

American Flyers
DAILY AT JEROME 7:00-9:00

WHITE NIGHTS
Beryshekoff Films
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:35

SPIES LIKE US
BOTH TOWNS...
TWIN CINEMA DAILY AT JEROME 7:00-9:15

Disney's ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS
DAILY AT JEROME 7:15-9:00

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents
BACK TO THE FUTURE
starring MICHAEL J. FOX
DAILY 7:00-9:15

BLACK MOON RISING
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:10

ROCKY IV
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:15

DEATH WISH 3
DAILY 7:30-9:20

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Santa Claus
The Movie STARTS PERAY

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(*Compared with Giant Size Tide)

ACTUAL SIZE

New Economy Size

Tide

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City council approves bond for Longview

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Tuesday night unanimously approved the issuance of \$4.5 million worth of industrial revenue bonds for improvements at Longview Fibre Company's Twin Falls plant.

The new machine, a corrugator, is already mostly installed and will probably start up in the early spring.

The corrugator produces raw sheets of corrugated cardboard that are made into storage and shipping boxes. Oliver said the new machine will produce cardboard about twice as fast as the old machine did.

Bill Doyle, the Seattle-based attorney who guided the Industrial Development Corporation through the process of issuing the bonds, said after the meeting Tuesday night that "industrial revenue bonds are a very attractive form of financing."

He said the company will pay about 5 1/2 percent initially, or about half the prime rate. Interest rates on the bonds will be variable, adjusted weekly.

The bonds will be sold by Banker's Trust Co. of New York. Doyle said. Typically, insurance companies, large corporations, and banks will buy the tax-free, industrial revenue bonds.

The first set of industrial revenue bonds issued by the city through the Industrial Development Corporation was for \$700,000 on behalf of Little Cloud Enterprises, Allen said.

At the City Council meeting, a meeting of

the Industrial Development Corporation was called to allow for public comment on the project, as required under Internal Revenue Code. Allen made the only comment. He praised the project, which he said was very important to Twin Falls.

Mayor Emery Petersen said after the meeting that the Industrial Development Corporation gets a 1-percent fee for handling the bond-issuing process. Those fees are paid in a fund to be used to promote local business growth.

Though there is some disagreement as to what uses are allowed under state law, Petersen said the money will likely be used

to pay a consulting company to tell the city how best to attract new businesses.

Industrial revenue bonds are a device by which the city may extend its authority to issue tax-exempt bonds. The bonds are issued in the name of the city, but they are paid off from revenues generated by the industrial project they are used to finance. The city is not liable for making payments on the bonds.

Because bond buyers do not have to pay taxes on the interest income earned by the bonds, they are usually willing to accept a lower rate of interest than the prime rate.

Bengoechea: Bond fees not accessible

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls apparently can use close to \$35,000 in fees from industrial revenue bond issues only for administrative purposes, not for a wide-ranging study of the area economy proposed by business leaders.

After consulting with bonding experts, City Attorney Shane Bengoechea has told Twin Falls officials that state law permits the city to recover administrative costs from companies seeking bond issues.

But the city shouldn't dip into the funds for a broader purpose, such as an economic development study proposed by the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Bengoechea said Monday.

"There's nothing in the statute that says you can't do it, and there's nothing in the statute that says you can't do it, so you have to rely on general principles," he said in a later interview. General principles limit Idaho cities' powers to those specifically granted by law.

Bengoechea also pointed out another possibility that could cut the funds already accumulated. Corporations which have paid the fee might be able to seek refunds of surpluses, if their use goes beyond administrative reasons, he told city officials.

"The City Council must be made aware that any corporation

allocated industrial revenue funds could challenge the use of those funds and demand a repayment of those excess fees," Bengoechea wrote in his opinion.

The City Council already has authorized \$8,900 from other reserves to pay for the first part of an economic development study by The Fantus Co. of Chicago. The local chamber of commerce had sought the study.

A bill proposed in the Idaho Legislature last spring tried to liberalize the industrial revenue bonding law so that the fees could be used.

However, that attempt died in the state House of Representatives when the Legislature closed its session last March. It had passed the Idaho Senate, 41-0.

David Cooper, chairman of the chamber's business and industrial development activities, said the business group plans to take the issue to the Statehouse again.

"I think it will be easy to remedy," he said.

The project could cost significantly more, if city and county officials and the chamber want to move beyond studying the local economy. The Chicago-based consultant also has suggested devising a strategy that would target individual industries compatible with the Twin Falls area.

If all stages were approved, the project cost could approach \$11,000, according to a prospectus.



Dr. Rich Boswell releases the American rough-legged hawk as it flaps its wings to start the journey back to the wilds

Injured hawk healed, then set free

Veterinarians sew up hole in American rough-legged hawk

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thanks to some free surgery from the veterinarians at Green Acres Pet Complex in Twin Falls, an injured hawk has a second chance at survival.

After a weekend indoors, the hawk was released Tuesday afternoon from the pet center's parking lot to make his way back into the wild.

The bird was an American rough-legged hawk, which had been found by a Twin Falls area resident last Saturday. The hawk had ripped a hole in its crop — an extension of the gullet in birds, according to Dr. Rich Boswell of Green Acres.

At the center, he said, they anesthetized the bird and did some light surgery to sew the wound back up. Boswell said at first they thought they might have to keep the bird for

several days, but it made a quick recovery. "He looks to be in really good shape. We were afraid it might batter its feathers if we kept it in a cage too long," Boswell said.

Boswell brought the hawk outside, with a leather hood covering its eyes, holding it by the legs. Galm, with its hood in place, the bird quickly came to life when it was taken off and began to flap its wings in an effort to get away. "Set-free," the bird quickly rose over the neighboring Plaza Inn and flew off to a stand of trees at the corner of a nearby open field, not far from the Snake River Canyon.

It is not the first time the pet center staff has worked with wild birds. A few weeks ago they were treating a swan with a broken wing, Boswell said.

"It's all free work. We like to do it," Boswell said. In addition to birds found injured by the public, they also do some work for the state

Fish and Game Department office in Jerome.

Boswell said that work on wildlife is something he and the other doctors at the center, Dr. Bill Strobel and Dr. Skip Spiker, enjoy doing in addition to their usual work on small animals and pets.

In addition to his veterinary training, Boswell has a master's degree in environmental biology. When he lived in Colorado he also had a falconer's license.

The American rough-legged hawk, according to Boswell, winters in the Magic Valley, spending the rest of the year in northern Canada. It is a common sight along farm fence posts and on telephone poles in the countryside. The hawk is an avid rodent eater, according to Boswell, something which makes it a valuable visitor for area farmers. In one day's pellets from the bird, just after it was brought in from the wild, Boswell said he found the remains of at least six seed-eating rodents.

MVRMC center to cater to women

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With an eye on attracting and catering to the consumers who make the majority of health care decisions, women, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday announced its newest marketing and education program, the Women's Health Center.

The center will be housed on the hospital's second floor and will act as a referral service for many programs already being offered at MVRMC, such as birthing classes and breast screening.

In announcing the new program during a luncheon, Alleen Atwood, assistant administrator, said the program's aim was to provide "high visibility, increased activity, and meet the needs of women."

According to national statistics, women make 70 percent of the health care decisions for themselves, their spouses and relatives, and women see physicians 36 percent more than men, said Administrator John Bingham.

While MVRMC officials admitted the hospital had not taken any surveys to assess the demand for the new Women's Health Center, Atwood said MVRMC hopes to serve four women per day through the center within the first three to four months.

A large part of the work will be in counseling and providing information on other services available in the Magic Valley, Atwood said. "The family physician used to know everything that was going on

in a family," and be a listening ear. Atwood said. "But doctors don't have time anymore."

As part of the new Women's Health Center, nutrition classes, parenting classes, and a PMS (premenstrual syndrome) clinic will be launched next year.

MVRMC also hired two new people to help with programs — nurse Jill Chestnut, coordinator, and PMS clinic and social worker Jami Kelly, who will work with both the Women's Health Center and Home Health. Dr. Sara Johnson will be the center's physician consultant.

Although PMS seminars will not begin until January, Chestnut said Monday she has been swamped with calls for information.

MVRMC also generated interest with its breast screening program, begun in March, which will now come under the Women's Health Center. Sue Summers, director of community relations, said 85-100 women have taken the free breast check seminars or undergone a mammography, a breast X-ray exam, which the center will do for \$0.

A large portion of referrals will also come through obstetrics, for child birthing classes, parenting classes, and nutrition programs. Since September, 965 babies were delivered at MVRMC, and 217 Caesarean sections were performed.

As part of the Women's Health Center, MVRMC is spending \$76,000 on remodeling part of the second floor in the north wing to add two more birthing rooms, along with offices and a conference room for the center.

Castleford renews garbage contract

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford City Council renewed its garbage collection contract with R & R Disposal of Buhl at its meeting Wednesday.

The contract was renewed for two years with variable rates renegotiable at various times.

Rudy Walker of R & R Disposal told the council members the contract will be made every Thursday

throughout the year, holidays included, except for Christmas. If it falls on a Thursday.

City Clerk Patsy Kinyon reported to the council members that certain items, such as a mirror, a floor mat and a paper towel rack, are still needed for the Castleford Community Center. "Anyone interested in donating needed items can contact the center at J. & D Printing in Castleford.

School board hears economic warning

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School board members heard good and bad economic news Tuesday night, but the bad economic news far outweighed the good.

The good news is that the district rebounded from a low \$16,000 contingency fund in 1984 to \$175,000 in 1985.

The bad news is that the district may lose as much as \$500,000 in state

holdback money if the economic picture continues to worsen. "It's looking dark," Superintendent Carl Snow said.

In addition, Snow said, the 730 district members hear good and bad economic news Tuesday night, but the bad economic news far outweighed the good.

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Farmers campaign for federal 'hopper aid'

RUPERT (AP) — A delegation of Magic Valley farmers met with mixed success in its campaign to secure more help from the federal government for pest control and to ease the huge price depressing grain surpluses.

Terry Miller, a member of the seven-man delegation that spent last week in the nation's capital, said the Fish and Wildlife Service contended it was wrong when it blocked grasshopper spraying at the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge last summer, and pledged not to repeat the mistake.

But as far as the delegation's main concern — more money, manpower and equipment to fight another grasshopper invasion should it

occur next spring — delegates had nothing positive to report.

Miller said the delegation appeared able to convince federal agency officials that they must take the same suppression efforts against pests on government land as they do to fight them on private property. But he said any intensified grasshopper control campaign would be launched as a result.

Another major issue pressed by the delegation was expansion of government programs to encourage the conversion of grain to fuel-grade alcohol for mixture with gasoline.

"Ethanol alcohol production is the way we are going to save agriculture," Miller said. But

while the delegation seemed to enjoy Idaho Sen. Steve Symms to its way of thinking on grain alcohol production, his proposals were met with mixed emotions from other federal officials.

Using grain alcohol to boost octane in gasoline without the best of fuel could require hundreds of thousands of bushels of grain each year, Miller said, and that would be enough to wipe out the surplus, and the need to idle land and actually require more land to be brought into production.

Overall, Miller contended, "The farmer's voice can be heard... if it is willing to go back to Washington and pound on doors, sometimes pound on tables."

Cites need for centralized leadership

Otter: Idaho lacks tough trade action

BOISE (AP) — Citing what he called a lack of "centralized leadership" in Idaho's drive to expand markets for state goods...

returned from a trade mission to the Middle East, has never had solid direction in the area of trade development.

But while unwilling to directly say that Leroy and Evans, a likely U.S. Senate candidate next year, have been ineffective in trade development, Otter said, "I don't think of the office under Dave Leroy has had nearly the high level profile for trade development that I want to see it have."

The J.R. Simplot Co. executive said the newly created state Department of Commerce received praise during its statewide tour, but he also said there was some criticism about the department's inability to follow through in aiding local officials to secure new business opportunities.

Claiming the department should shift its emphasis from trying to do things for local governments to trying to facilitate local efforts toward new economic opportunities, Otter disputed other officials who have said the new department is woefully underfunded and

will never provide the kind of leadership it can until its budget is significantly increased.

Department Director David Porter said last week that there now appears some support in the business community for a business license fee to help finance department operations.

For the purpose of assisting local governments in their drive for economic expansion, he said, he believes the department's current budget is adequate.

Within 10 days, Otter said, he will announce members to his volunteer Idaho Task Force that will be charged with drafting over the next six months an economic development plan for the state.

"We'll have a program to present to Idaho — one that can quickly move our state into a position to compete successfully against others with programs now in place," Otter said.

On the Democratic side, State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth-Moore and former state Sen. Terry Reilly of Nampa have announced their intentions to seek the lieutenant-governor's post in 1990.

Boise businesses hit by rampaging blaze

BOISE (AP) — Two downtown Boise businesses were destroyed and operations at a third were crippled Tuesday by a general alarm fire that lasted for more than 70 firefighters.

Fire Marshal Dean Goodner said the blaze broke out about 4:30 a.m. and was brought under control about four hours later.

The flames gutted Vics Cafe and the Victorian Shoppe, while causing extensive smoke and water damage to an adjoining brokerage firm.

Goodner said the fire may have started in the basement of the Victorian Shoppe, but it climbed a wall and moved into a false ceiling of the cafe.

The Idanha Hotel, a nearby landmark, was never threatened, and no one was injured in the blaze.

However, the owner of the Victorian Shoppe said he lost everything. John Millett said he expected to do a lot of holiday business in the next two weeks, and the timing could not be worse.

Millett said he had five employees on hand for the busy shopping season, but now they don't have a place to work.

Vic's Cafe owner Ted Moon said his future also was uncertain, and he had not decided whether to rebuild. He said 12 employees saw their jobs disappear in the flames and smoke.

Caldwell jail fee conceded

CALDWELL (AP) — The city of Caldwell has grudgingly agreed to at least temporarily pay Canyon County for housing prisoners on city ordinance and traffic violations...

"We still believe it's the responsibility of the county to house prisoners," McCluskey said Tuesday after the settlement to the four-year-old dispute over jail fees was endorsed by the city council.

Under the agreement, Caldwell will pay the county \$15,000 to cover the housing of prisoners in the past and just over \$1,000 to help finance a beginning dispatcher for the county's emergency 911 telephone number.

"We consider this not so much paying for prisoners as paying for the county-wide 911 program," the outgoing mayor said, contending he "in no way, agrees with it philosophically."

settlement agreement after it expires next October will be determined by the state Supreme Court's decision in a similar dispute between the city of Pocatello and Bannock County. The court heard a second round of arguments in that case earlier this month.

McCluskey also pointed out that the agreement with the county specifically states that the city is paying the fees "for the purpose merely to avoid further litigation."

Forest cash on way

BOISE (AP) — Idaho will receive \$2,097,897 from the federal government as its share of money earned by national forests in the state.

That compares with \$1.6 million from the same source last year, forest officials said.

Idaho received nearly two-thirds of the forest money returned to intermountain areas states.

Nevada received \$290,200, Utah got \$723,161, and Wyoming received \$385,164.

Accents for the home. A Special Holiday Glow... Firelight Glass Oil Candles. Exquisite hand-blown crystal oil candles add a beautifully soft glow to your holiday table decor.

Leavitt denies perjury

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A jury trial is scheduled March 3 for Kathy Leavitt, who pleaded innocent to a charge of perjury and is free on \$5,000 property bond.

Mrs. Leavitt, 23, who entered the plea Monday before 7th District Judge Arnold T. Beebe, is accused of lying during a special magistrate's inquiry into the death of Danette Jean Elg.

Her husband, Richard Leavitt, was convicted of a murder charge in Elg's death. Bingham County Prosecutor Thomas E. Moss said Mrs. Leavitt testified at the inquiry that her husband cut his finger on a bedroom fan

the same night Elg was murdered. He was treated for the cut at Bingham Memorial Hospital. The doctor who sutured the cut testified at Leavitt's trial that the wound could not have been made by a fan.

Leavitt then changed his story and said he cut his finger on a razor blade while trying to prevent his wife from committing suicide.

Elg, 31, was found stabbed to death in her Blackfoot home July 23, 1984. Leavitt was convicted of the murder Sept. 25 and is scheduled to be sentenced Thursday after a psychiatric evaluation requested by his lawyer.

Citizen stops printing

PRIEST RIVER (AP) — The weekly Intermountain Citizen has ceased publication, citing financial problems.

"We had to put on our business hat and make a business decision," said publisher Dave Boswell. His Two River Publishing, Inc., produced both the Citizen and a weekly shopper, the Marketplace. The company's efforts will now be directed toward improving the shopper's profitability, he said.

The Citizen was a continuation of a newspaper publishing effort that began in December, 1984, with the introduction of the tabloid Intermountain Post. The Post, called an

"advocacy newspaper" by Boswell, concentrated on providing in-depth coverage of social and environmental issues, and a forum for locally-produced fiction and non-fiction articles.

The format was changed in September in an attempt to increase circulation, which stood at about 800.

The Citizen, a full-sized newspaper, was well received, Boswell said, but failed to receive advertiser support.

"We did not see that it was going to be a profitable operation so we shied it," Boswell said. The final issue was published on Nov. 21.

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Kmart advertisement for Hawaii trip promotion and Kodak camera sale. Includes details on winning a trip to Hawaii and a list of Kodak cameras and film prices.

Kodak film advertisement showing prices for various film types: Kodacolor VR Disc, Kodacolor VR 200, Kodacolor VR 200, and Kodacolor VR 100.



Canadian commissioner: no negotiations just on timber

BOISE (AP) — Maintaining Canada has been vindicated of accusations that it subsidizes its timber industry, a trade official said Tuesday. His government will not enter negotiations with the U.S. limited solely to a reduction in softwood imports into America.

"The suspicion is there that there is a subsidy; I can't dispel it," said Alan Rowe, trade commissioner for the Canadian Consul-General's office in Seattle. But he cited the results of two investigations by the U.S. International Trade Commission that found while timber practices differ between the two nations there is no evidence of a subsidy on Canada's part.

Earlier story — D6

His comments came a week after U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yuetter advised Idaho Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms that the Reagan administration would seek immediate high-level talks with the Canadians on the issue of timber imports and that government's pricing policies.

Rowe pointed out, however, that there has yet to be a formal American response to Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's offer in September for bilateral negotiations on all areas of trade disputes between Canada and the United States. If both sides were willing to resolve these trade controversies, Rowe said negotiations could begin within 90 days.

Noting that Canada is the largest buyer of U.S. goods in the world while over three quarters of Canada's exports go to the United States, Rowe warned of a serious breakdown in that crucial trade relationship if Congress and the Reagan administration give in to mounting pressure for some kind of protectionist legislation on the timber import question.

Although he declined to say

outright that Canada would retaliate in kind if the U.S. raised barriers to the import of its goods, Rowe said, "if something happens on one side, something happens on the other."

"We have to be extremely careful on both sides of the border that we don't embark on quick, emotional solutions," he said. "We are suggesting that we are willing to talk about softwood lumber. We are willing to negotiate any issue."

Rowe also reiterated the findings of a study by Wharton Econometers suggesting that if protectionist trade barriers were erected by the United States they would actually cost 45 of the 50 states jobs instead of creating more employment in import-sensitive industries.

He added that while Idaho is currently feeling the pinch of imports in its timber industry, overall the state has a positive trade balance with Canada. In 1984, \$118 million in Idaho goods were sold north of the border while Canada sold just over \$89 million worth of its products in Idaho.

On the timber side, however, Canadian imports into Idaho were nearly double Idaho's \$11 million in timber sales to Canada, and in 1983, the U.S. recorded a trade deficit with Canada some \$9 billion in total two-way trade of about \$95 billion.

With that and the "open and competitive market we have right now," Rowe said, "we see no need to make any changes" unilaterally without any new evidence proving unfairness on Canada's part.

As the Northwest's alluring timber industry points the finger at mounting imports of cheaper Canadian dimensional lumber for many of its financial woes, Rowe said any talks toward moderating the import level could only occur if disputes over other areas of trade between the two nations were included in those negotiations.

"At the moment we are not in a position to negotiate it alone," Rowe said.

Injuries fatal for reporter

POCATELLO (AP) — Bill Francis, a reporter for the Idaho State Journal, died Tuesday from injuries he suffered when his car rolled near American Falls, Idaho.

Francis, 40, was declared dead about 2:30 p.m. at Pocatello Regional Medical Center, where he had been in critical condition since the weekend accident, said co-worker Mark Mendola.

He was traveling to an awards dinner in Boise, where the Idaho Wildlife Federation was to honor him as "communicator of the year," when his pickup truck hit a patch of black ice on Interstate 86 and rolled twice.

Francis reported on environmental news and higher education for the Journal.

Suppression bill soars after active fire season

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's state government has gotten more bad news in its attempt to turn a massive deficit around.

State costs for fighting this summer's devastating forest and range fires was triple original estimates.

Faced with a fire suppression bill of nearly \$500,000, the state Land Board has approved a request for nearly \$275,000 to cover the excessive cost of battling blazes that scorched hundreds of thousands of acres.

With thousands of state and federal firefighters on the line at times last summer, the federal government's cost for fire control in the state was several times higher as Idaho went through one of the worst fire seasons in recent years. Resource losses have been estimated into the tens of millions of dollars.

State lawmakers earmarked only

\$161,000 for fire control last winter when they wrote the current state budget, but the estimated bill so far is over \$474,000, and Lands Department Director Stanley Hamilton told the board Tuesday another \$10,000 or more could still be incurred next spring before the present spending year ends.

Of the \$313,000 in costs still to be covered by the state, about \$10,000 will be paid by other agencies responsible for fire suppression, Hamilton said. But the rest will have to come from "general state tax revenues" that are now being estimated to fall as much as \$25 million short of authorized expenditures.

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Amendment passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, applauded passage of an amendment he sponsored that would provide up to \$2.4 billion in federal insurance coverage to anyone injured as a result of the transporting of high-level nuclear waste.

"We've fought for this protection for weeks," Craig said in a statement issued Tuesday. "We've finally been successful in this initial step and look forward to success on final passage because of the broad-based support from other states who may also be affected."

The amendment passed by the

House on Tuesday provides for payment of up to \$2.4 billion from the Nuclear Waste Fund toward personal injuries suffered as a result of a high-level nuclear waste spill. The Department of Energy said money in the fund comes from utilities that operate nuclear facilities.

The transportation of high-level nuclear waste became an issue in Idaho when the U.S. Department of Energy announced the preliminary selection of three potential sites for the storage of those wastes. One site under consideration is the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in eastern Washington.

Victim programs get federal grant

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans has designated the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence as the lead agency in administering a \$251,000 grant awarded under the U.S. Victims of Crime Act of 1984.

The Justice Department allocated the Federal Victim Assistance Grant to Idaho for distribution to eligible crime-victim assistance programs.

The council will use input from the hearings and the results of a survey of various victim service programs, and law enforcement, criminal justice, and health and welfare programs to determine how to allocate the grant funds.

Drug money sanctions bill in works

BOISE (AP) — Faced with a mounting government deficit, state Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, has decided to propose legislation that would "open up the possibility of accumulating revenues from banks laundering drug money."

Brackett, appearing at a news conference with an official of the conservative Schiller Institute of Washington, D.C., said the bill will mirror that being pushed by the institute in states throughout the nation as an alternative to the Reagan administration's drug-money sanctions.

The institute proposal would slap up to a \$1 million fine on banks found guilty of laundering money accumulated through drug trafficking and authorize state governments to confiscate any laundered money and profits made from it for its own use.

The institute calls the Reagan administration proposal nothing more than a continuation of efforts "to cover up and diffuse the issue of drug money laundering."

Officials gave no indication of how much drug money, if any, is laundered through Idaho banks.

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Much of Washington lacking plans for volcanic disasters

SEATTLE (AP) — Despite Mount St. Helens' vivid reminder 5 1/2 years ago of the destructive power of Cascade Range volcanoes, much of Washington sits without adequate volcano disaster plans, say officials.

"I would not be surprised if another one of these volcanoes were to erupt before the end of the century," said Chris Newhall, a geologist researcher for the U.S. Geological Survey. "We can't afford not to be prepared... the events in Colombia underscore the need."

Hugh Fowler, director of the state Department of Emergency Management, said about two-thirds of the state's 39 counties have spelled out procedures for dealing with the effects of volcanic eruptions, including lava flows, avalanches, flows of rock and gas and mudflows or flooding.

Fowler, who has headed the agency since 1981, said most Western Washington counties updated emergency response plans after the eruption of Mount St. Helens on May 18, 1980, that killed 57 people.

But "other counties haven't updated their plans, and federal funding for emergency services has dwindled. Fowler would like to see the counties better prepared.

"People forget so quickly," he said. "I think it's human nature." Yet it was only Nov. 14 that a volcano in Colombia's Andes erupted and flooded river valleys with water and mud, killing some 22,800 people.

In Washington, parts of Pierce County have no volcano plans despite proximity to Mount Rainier, Tacoma and unincorporated parts of the county have plans, but there are none for smaller towns in the county, Fowler said.

"I'm very concerned about those little municipalities," he said. "They could be affected by a volcanic event."

Of the counties that have developed volcano plans, Fowler noted that of Cowlitz County, The eruption of Mount St. Helens heavily damaged the county and filled its rivers with sediment that still causes flooding.

Shoshomish County in 1981 published a report on potential hazards from Glacier Peak, another active volcano in the Cascade Mountains. And in 1982 Skagit and Whatcom counties, working with state, federal and British Columbia authorities, published a plan of action in the event of an eruption of Mount Baker, which displayed some volcanic activity in the mid-1970s and then quietly — though steam plumes commonly occur.

At Mount St. Helens, people working within 15 miles west of the peak are required to stay in radio contact with the state Department of Natural Resources' district office so that they could be warned in case of another eruption.

Federal emergency planning money to Fowler's agency has been cut in half, forcing the favor or at least one staff member who could help local governments develop volcano plans.

Some of the additional plans made in the state since the eruption of Mount St. Helens in 1980 include a statewide network that can transmit warning messages via 17 radio stations linked to the agency's headquarters in Olympia.

Eastern Washington counties, with the exception of Spokane, have not developed volcano plans, even though they could be affected, Fowler said.

They also discovered 73 still-active identification numbers issued to people who no longer work for the state, and found 190 identification numbers that had not been used within 60 days.

"We identified these numbers because we believed these 'infrequent' users of the computer system represent a higher security risk than active users," the report said. "In fact, we found that the infrequent users are significantly more susceptible to intruders trying to guess passwords than other groups."

Legislative Auditor Scott Seacat said no agency contacted his office to ask why it was trying to get into the computer system.

Rep. Steve Waldron, D-Missoula, described the number of successful attempts to get into the system as "pretty incredible."

State plans 'hacker' defense

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — State officials have agreed to beef up security for the state's computer system after a legislative audit report concluded the system is vulnerable to tampering by computer "hackers."

The legislative auditor says managers of various state agencies have been lax in reviewing computer responsibilities, and state law does not assign responsibility for computer security.

Officials of the state Department of Administration, which oversees the computer system, said Monday they agree with the audit report's recommendations and will improve security.

Mike Trevor, administrator of the department's Information Services Division, told the Legislative Audit Committee that it would be difficult but not impossible for a "hacker" to gain access to state computers.

"There's a number of levels of protection," Trevor said. "But I'd be crazy to say we have absolute protection from hackers."

The audit report indicated that it was relatively easy to get into the system, which includes such things as income tax records, welfare roles, driving records and highway bid estimates.

"Because of weaknesses in controls, state agencies are not adequately protected from data destruction, alteration or theft," the report concluded.

The state currently uses a system of identification numbers and passwords, but state auditors found it easy to gain access to various agency computers by guessing "trivial" passwords. They were successful nearly half the time.

Judge denies motion to dismiss suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene has denied a motion to dismiss the latest suit in the 32-year-old case involving the deaths of 4,500 western Utah sheep following a 1953 atmospheric atomic bomb test in Nevada.

Greene refused to dismiss the suit filed against government employees and rejected a motion to enjoin the plaintiffs from ever suing the defendants again.

Judge Greene heard arguments before ruling that he wants to see if the U.S. Supreme Court agrees to hear an appeal of two previous suits in the matter before making a final decision on the case.

The latest suit alleges nine former federal employees were guilty of fraud by pressuring witnesses and falsifying reports in the original trial in 1955.

The suit alleges nine former federal employees were guilty of fraud by pressuring witnesses and falsifying reports in the original trial in 1955.

The previous lawsuit was unsuccessful because fraud on the court allegations require a stiffer burden of proof on the plaintiffs than does common law fraud, so the plaintiffs should be allowed to argue their case under the weight of the lesser burden, she said.

U.S. District Senior Judge Sherman Christensen, who was also on the bench for the original case 30 years ago, ruled in 1982 that there had been fraud upon the court and he ordered the case reopened.

But Christensen's order to re-open the case has twice been overturned by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals and the plaintiffs have appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Utah projects AIDS cases

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — At least 30 and possibly as many as 50 new AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) cases have been projected for Utah in 1986, said Craig Nichols, director of the state Bureau of Epidemiology.

Utah runs about 30th nationally in cases per million population, Nichols said Monday.

"The state sits with the average of low-risk states," he said after a presentation to the Utah Public Health Association at the University of Utah in Olney.

Thirteen people have died in Utah from 28 AIDS cases reported between 1983 and Friday.

The first two cases were reported in 1984. Eight more were discovered in 1984.

Lottery winner claims 1st \$104,000 check

SPOKANE (AP) — Duane R. Jones, 33, of Coeur d'Alene, claimed his first check Monday for the biggest jackpot in the 17-month-old Washington Lotto, said Dick Paulson of the Washington State Lottery.

Jones picked up the first of 20 annual checks for \$104,000, representing a total of \$2.6 million from which 20 percent is deducted each year for taxes.

Jones and his wife, Debra, told lottery officials they had their phone number changed to an unlisted number Monday morning and made an appointment with an accountant to discuss investment, Paulson said. The previous largest lottery, won by a Marysville man, was \$2.57 million, Paulson said.

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Whereabouts of McLellin/Joseph Smith letters unknown

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Whereabouts of at least a dozen letters from early-Mormon apostle William E. McLellin to early church president Joseph F. Smith appears to be a mystery.

Mormon Church historian Ron Barney said the church's Historical Department has copies of 11 responses from Smith to McLellin but no McLellin letters to the church president. He said the location of the letters is unknown.

Church employees, who asked that their names not be used, were quoted by The Salt Lake Tribune as saying copies of letters from Smith to McLellin show that the relationship between the two men was cordial. The one McLellin letter owned by the Mormon Church is from McLellin to early church leader Parley P. Pratt, telling why the

one-time apostle wouldn't join the Utah church.

Members of family organizations for Joseph Smith Sr., the father of church founder Joseph Smith, and the family of Joseph F. Smith, church president from 1901 to 1918, said their groups don't own the letters, and they don't know where the documents are located.

Joseph F. Smith's daughter Edith Smith Patrick, Bountiful, said news organizations should refrain from reporting on McLellin documents.

"All the attention on the McLellin papers is the work of Satan," said Mrs. Patrick. "People should forget about these things, they just aren't important. Please quote me on this."

McLellin documents received public attention after two bombing deaths in October. Police have said

the McLellin papers could figure in the bombing investigation.

Mormon Church spokesmen have stressed that although McLellin turned against Joseph Smith and left the church, he retained a belief in the Book of Mormon, sacred scripture to Mormons and members of the Missouri-based Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Brigham Young University history professor Michael Quinn said he recorded at least 12 references to Joseph F. Smith having received letters from McLellin in Smith's diary.

"President Smith retained even routine letters," said Dr. Quinn. "It is unlikely he would have destroyed the letters from McLellin."

Church workers said the church's Historical Department has copies of at least 11 responses from Smith to

McLellin, but no McLellin letters. They said correspondence in the church's archives from the period McLellin wrote to Smith is sketchy.

Buddy Youngren, president of the Joseph Smith Sr. family organization, said incoming correspondence to Joseph F. Smith and manuscripts from other church presidents have been placed on a restrictive basis because anti-Mormons have pilfered the documents.

"Copies of the documents have appeared in anti-Mormon publications," he said. "It's my understanding that this is the reason papers of all church presidents are restricted to all but qualified research historians."

A church archivist said the church's governing First Presidency determines which researchers are

qualified. He said that scholars have gained access to manuscripts of former church presidents.

Blaine Nicholes, chairman of the genealogical committee for the Joseph F. Smith family organization, said his group doesn't have the letters. — Mrs. Nicholes said the church's Historical Department has Smith's documents, although it is possible that individual family members may own some material.

In July, document dealer Mark Hofmann told The Tribune that he had located a McLellin collection in Texas. He said terms of the sale stipulated that he not reveal the name of the buyer or the seller. Police have said they know of no one who has seen the collection, and they have no evidence he ever had the collection.

Investigators have said Hofmann is their prime suspect in the bombings. He has been charged with possessing a machine gun but has

not been charged in the bombings. The Tribune located H. Otis Traugber, Houston, who said he owns three books written by McLellin. A journal by Traugber's father said McLellin's widow burned some of McLellin's papers and gave away others.

RLOS officials in Missouri said they have 10 McLellin letters.

Uranium in water removed

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Radioactivity has been reduced by more than 75 percent in groundwater beneath two inactive waste disposal cribs at the Hanford nuclear reservation, Rockwell Hanford officials say.

The Hanford, the company's environmental control manager, said workers removed uranium, the source of the radioactivity, by pumping 8 million gallons of groundwater through an ion exchange column.

The operation reduced the level of radioactivity from about 85,000 picocuries per liter of groundwater when the project began in June to 20,000 picocuries when pumping ended last month, Heine said.

A liter is slightly larger than a quart, and a picocurie is one-trillionth of a curie, a standard measurement of radioactivity.

Panel hears federal appeal of nuclear negligence ruling

DENVER (AP) — Congress imposed upon the Atomic Energy Commission a duty to protect the public during its above-ground nuclear weapons tests, but Nevada Test Site officials failed to fulfill that duty, attorneys for downwind residents argued before an appeals court Monday.

That mandatory duty was just as high as the mandatory duty to test, Arizona attorney Dale Harrison told a panel of three 10th Circuit Court of Appeals judges Monday.

Judges Monroe McKay, Oliver Seth and James K. Logan took the arguments under advisement and are not expected to rule for several months.

The panel heard arguments in the government's appeal of U.S. District Court Judge Bruce S. Jenkins' decision that negligence in the above-ground nuclear-testing program led to cancer in some downwind residents in Nevada, Utah and Arizona. The claims stem from more than 100 operait nuclear weapons tests conducted in the Nevada

brushland from 1951 to 1962.

The case involves nearly 1,200 plaintiffs and took 15 weeks to try. After 17 months of deliberation, Judge Jenkins on May 10, 1984, handed down his decision that the government negligently failed to implement established safety measures.

Only 24 bellwether claims were tried in an effort to establish a framework for settling the remaining claims. Jenkins ruled in favor of the government on 14 of those cases. In nine cases, he found in favor of the plaintiffs. The remaining claim remains pending because the plaintiff died of breast cancer after the litigation was under way.

Jenkins' 500-page ruling dealt in great detail on radiation's cancer-causing effects, but the hour-long hearing Monday focused almost exclusively on the government's claim it is protected by the discretionary function exception regardless of what caused cancer in the downwind residents.

The Atomic Energy Act, under which the testing program was car-

ried out, required the Atomic Energy Commission to protect the public, Harrison said. It left no room for further policy-making by the commission and Nevada Test Site personnel.

But Justice Department attorney Marc Johnston argued the actions of the government workers were policy-making decisions and thus protected under the discretionary function exception to the Federal Tort Claims Act.

The downwind residents' claims were filed in 1979 under the Tort Claims Act, which allows suits against the government in some cases.

The threshold question is whether this kind of claim is in the scope of the federal Tort Claims Act, Johnston said, contending it was not.

Jenkins second-guessed social, political and economic policy decisions made 30 years ago, Johnston argued. "It's a broad-based assault on the entire conception and planning of the nuclear weapons testing program."

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USDA dubs Soviet grain plan 'unlikely'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's new five-year plan to boost grain production sharply is "not realistic in light of past performance," the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Under the new plan, Soviet grain output would increase to an average of at least 250 million metric tons annually in 1986 through 1990. In the current five-year plan for 1981-85, grain production was estimated to average 178 million tons, only 74 percent of the target of about 240 million tons.

Agricultural production overall would rise 14 percent to 16 percent during the next five years if the goals are met.

"The Soviets are unlikely to meet their twelfth five-year plan targets," the report said.

However, Soviet agricultural performance between 1986 and 1990 may improve by the new leadership of (Mikhail) Gorbachev, the creation of an agricultural super-ministry and greater attention to agronomic practices.

Last month, Moscow announced the merger of six governmental agencies into one new organization, the State Agro-Industrial Committee or Gosagroprom.

The new agency "is an attempt by Gorbachev to streamline the Soviet economy and address the problem of coordination within the agricultural sector," the report said. "The reorganization may improve the efficiency in the Soviet agricultural economy by better coordinating the activities of organizations in the agricultural complex."

But the report added, "It is unlikely that Gosagroprom will have much impact on gross agricultural output and grain production. The reorganization within the agricultural sector would need to be accompanied by price changes and greater incentives to affect output."

Even so, it said, Gorbachev's creation of the new agency "represents a move towards centralization and discipline" in Soviet agriculture.

The report said Soviet grain production in 1985 is still estimated at 190 million tons, one of the best harvests since the record output of 237.4 million tons in 1978.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Because of short harvests in most years, Moscow has had to import large amounts of grain, including wheat and corn from the United States.

However, this year's improved harvest will help the Soviets cut back on total grain imports, estimated at 35 million tons in the 1985-86 international trade year, which will run through June 30. In 1984-85, Soviet grain imports soared to a record of \$5.6 billion tons.

4 hurt in U.S. Navy ship collision

TOKYO (AP) — Four sailors sprained their backs, and one broke his ankle. He said they were taken to Lockwood were injured Tuesday the Yokosuka Naval Hospital, but when it collided with a Philippine-registered freighter, a U.S. military spokesman said Tuesday.

Master Gunner Sgt. Ed Evans said three men aboard the Lockwood were injured in the collision.

He said there were no reports of injuries aboard the Santo Nino.

Evans said both ships were damaged in the collision.

Soviets detain human rights observers

MOSCOW (AP) — Plainclothesmen detained at least 12 people who came to poet Alexander Pushkin's statue Tuesday to mark International Human Rights Day.

One man was pulled off the monument's steps and punched when he tried to recite poetry.

The plainclothesmen also scuffled with two American television crews who were filming the gathering.

The Soviet Union officially marked the human rights day with a news conference Monday in which officials said their nation guarantees what the Kremlin defines as the most important rights — the right to work and the right to life.

Reagan: end apartheid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, criticizing human rights abuses by allies and adversaries alike, urged the "white-minority government of South Africa on Tuesday to abandon the inhuman policy of apartheid" and reach out for reconciliation with the country's 24 million blacks.

Reagan, in a speech, said South Africa's declaration of a state of emergency has given its police "essentially unlimited powers to silence critics of the government."

Reagan made his comments as he signed a proclamation designating Tuesday as "Human Rights Day," designating next

Sunday as "Bill of Rights Day" and the seven-day period beginning Tuesday as "Human Rights Week."

"The American people cannot close their eyes to abuses of human rights—and injustices, whether they occur among friends or adversaries or even on our own shores," he said.

The president said he told Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva that human rights are "an abiding concern of the American people" and that they will "continue to have a profound effect on the United States-Soviet relationship as a whole, because they are fundamental to our vision of an enduring peace."

At one time, groups gathered in front of the statue and removed their hats in silent protest.

No protests were allowed this year as plainclothesmen grabbed individuals out of the crowd by the statue and marched or dragged them away to a waiting bus.

Routinely, such people are held at police stations for a few hours, ques-

tioned and then released.

Asked why the Soviets were being held, one of the plainclothesmen said gruffly, "For disturbing the peace."


Eleven of those who were detained were simply standing in front of the Pushkin statue.

A 12th person — a small, middle-aged man with glasses and a stocking cap — proclaimed, "I want to recite some poetry" and walked onto the granite steps below Pushkin's statue.


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Syrian prime minister, king hold meeting

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein met for four hours Tuesday with Syrian Prime Minister Raouf al-Kasm, who was making his first visit to Jordan since relations between the two countries were severely strained six years ago.

The state-run Jordanian news agency Petra reported the session but gave no details of any reconciliation in talks that included a private meeting between Hussein and Kasm and an expanded session later with top officials from both sides.

Syria and Jordan have long been at odds. The rift widened after the Iran-Iraq war broke out in 1980, when Jordan sided with Iraq while Syria supported Iran.

Kasm's visit is the fourth high-level meeting between Jordan and Syria since relations between the neighboring countries warmed up in September under prodding from Saudi Arabia and the Arab League.

Kasm and Jordanian Prime Minister Zaid Rifai met twice in Saudi Arabia in September and October, and Rifai led a delegation to Damascus last month.

A Western diplomat in Amman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was hoped that any reconciliation between Jordan and Syria would draw the Syrians into the peace efforts launched last year by Hussein.

The diplomat said Jordan would like Syria to participate in moves toward peace with Israel or at least not block Jordanian efforts to open talks with the Jewish state.

Uganda to sign peace treaty Friday

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Uganda's military government and its guerrilla rivals will sign a peace agreement Friday aimed at reuniting the war-divided country, Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi announced Tuesday.


The state-run Voice of Kenya radio said that Moi, who has chaired intermittent peace talks between the two sides since August, has notified representatives of the National Resistance Army and Uganda's head of state, Gen. Tito Okello, of the plans.

Kenyan officials had predicted the agreement would be signed last week and had made all the preparations for a signing ceremony. But expectations were dashed by escalated fighting in Uganda and an exchange of acrimonious public statements by the two sides.

The National Resistance Army began its insurgency in 1981 against President Milton Obote. It continued fighting after Obote was ousted in July 1980 and also began negotiating for a major role on the ruling military council.

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World

Rally protests Marcos rule

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Thousands of students and workers shouting "Revolution" marched to the President Ferdinand E. Marcos' palace where he was meeting party leaders Tuesday to discuss potential running mates for the February special election.

The 4,000 marchers waved red flags and chanted slogans praising the insurgent communist New People's Army as part of their protest against alleged human rights abuses and U.S. support of Marcos' government.

Nearly 30,000 people, mostly farmers and students, held similar protests in the central Philippine cities of Legaspi, Bacolod and Iloilo.

No violence was reported in any of the rallies. The Philippine News Agency said the demonstrators in Iloilo were arrested for distributing allegedly subversive leaflets but were later released.

In Manila, security guards placed barbed wire across a bridge less than 500 yards from Marcos' palace, preventing marchers from reaching it.

The marchers held a rally at the foot of the bridge and burned effigies of Marcos and President Reagan.

The rallies were organized by

Bayan, a militant nationwide group of workers, students and peasants which has organized many previous demonstrations. In the Tagalog language, Bayan means country.

The official Philippine News Agency said Prime Minister Cesar Virata and Assemblyman Arturo Tolentino were the "front-runners" among Marcos' possible choices for running mate in the Feb. 7 special election for the presidency and vice presidency.

A presidential news release said Marcos would name his running mate Wednesday, immediately after a convening of his governing New Society Movement, party formally proclaims Marcos its official candidate.

The Philippine News Agency said Marcos' possible running mates include Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, Deputy Prime Minister Jose Rono, Labor Minister Blas Ople, National Assembly Speaker Nicanor Tiniguz and provincial Governor Al Dimaporo.

Although Marcos had earlier been authorized by his party to personally select his running mate, the palace said the president called the party's central committee to a meeting Tuesday to discuss the choice.

3 more blacks die; Mandelas visit

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police reported three more black deaths Tuesday in violence against white-minority rule that has raged through this segregated nation for nearly 16 months.

One of the victims was a black policeman whose body was mutilated and burned, apparently by other blacks who saw him as a sellout to the white authorities.

Winnie Mandela paid an unannounced visit to her husband Nelson. The imprisoned black leader has become a symbol to many blacks fighting apartheid, the official race policy that preserves privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

Rumors abound that the government is trying to strike a deal with Mandela, 67, under which he will renounce violence in return for freedom. He rejected such an offer when President P.W. Botha made it last January.

In an address commemorating United Nations Human Rights Day, 1981 Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu told a Johannesburg rally: "Human rights are not a gift from somebody. They are part of being human, a fundamental thing. We are all born with unalienable rights to dignity and freedom."

"In South Africa, it is not the case. What gives you value here is the color of your skin," Tutu said.

The government announced that payments on the principal of foreign

loans will be postponed again, until March 1. The country is in the grip of recession, inflation and high unemployment that have exacerbated the racial conflict.

A police spokesman said the black constable who was killed was visiting his fiancée Monday night in a township near Pretoria when he answered a knock at the door and stepped outside into a group of blacks. His mutilated and burned body was found in the morning, in a field nearby.

About 300 people have been killed in the months of violence, about one-third of them blacks who died at the hands of fellow blacks. The rest died in confrontations with police.

A black man who was shot by police on Monday died Tuesday in a hospital near Cape Town. The other black was killed east of Johannesburg by police who said he had a knife and was threatening black shoppers suspected of ignoring a boycott of white merchants.

Mrs. Mandela and her daughter Zinzi, 22, flew to Cape Town for a brief visit in Portsmoor Prison with her husband, a black-rights lawyer who founded the armed wing of the African National Congress in the late 1950s. The groups now is banned and has its headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia.

Mandela was sentenced to life in prison in 1964 after being convicted of planning sabotage. Several countries, include the United States, have said he should be freed as the first step toward reconciliation.

Royal Air Force ends emergency food aid in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Britain's Royal Air Force ended a 13-month emergency "airlift" operation in Ethiopia on Tuesday, saying conditions had improved markedly since the flights began.

"We came out here to fight the famine and we have done as much as we can," said Flight Lt-Stuart-Marston. "We were purely here for the emergency, and the emergency seems to have disappeared."

Two RAF Hercules transport planes, with a capacity of 16 tons, have been used to mount the airlift to areas difficult to reach by road.

Two C160 Transall aircraft, supplied by the West German Luftwaffe, with an 8-ton capacity, have been part of the airlift and will continue operations through Monday.

Crews from both countries intend to return home by Dec. 19.

Berhane Deressa, deputy commissioner of the government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, said the end of the airlift "will create a vacuum" in relief deliveries.

The British and West Germans have spent the past week delivering food to Gundu Meskel, a village 75 miles north of Addis Ababa on a plateau in the Rift Valley.

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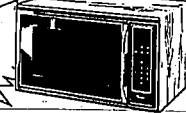
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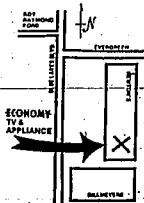

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Shultz blasts allies for gestures to PLO

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State George F. Shultz criticized West European allies Tuesday for making gestures toward the PLO that he called "payment in advance" for policy changes the guerrilla organization has not been willing to make.

Shultz said at the beginning of a 10-day, six-nation tour of Europe that such gestures hurt chances for peace in the Middle East. The Palestine Liberation Organization is not willing to renounce its participation in the peace effort until it renounces the use of force, Shultz said.

"We differ with some of our European friends over the role of the PLO," Shultz said in a speech to the Pilgrims, an Anglo-American friendship society. "To us it seems obvious that the PLO excludes itself as a player so long as it rejects United Nations Security Council resolutions which renounce the use of force and recognize Israel's right to exist."

"The PLO is not entitled to any payment in advance so long as it rejects what are, after all, the basic premises of the peace process," he said.

"If PLO policy changes, that fact will be acknowledged. We have always said this. Unlike some of our



GEORGE SHULTZ
Says hurts peace efforts

is gaining them international acceptance and stature."

Asked by reporters what specific gestures he found objectionable, the secretary of state mentioned visits by PLO leaders to various Western European countries. Yasser Arafat's organization also has representatives permanently stationed in several European capitals.

The Reagan administration was angered in October when the Italian government released Mohammed Abbas, a PLO faction leader suspected of involvement in the hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship Oct. 7 in which an American passenger was killed.

U.S. Navy jets forced an Egyptian airliner carrying the four Palestinian hijackers and Abbas to land at a NATO base in Sicily. Italian authorities have put the hijackers on trial, but Abbas was freed.

"These extremists must be resisted, not appeased," Shultz said in his speech. "They must be shown that military options don't exist

that blackmail and pressures will get nowhere, and that negotiation is the only possible hope for achievement of legitimate Arab objectives."

His remarks come at a time when the United States is promoting peace talks between Jordan and Israel, which have been stalled by failure on both sides to agree on who will represent Palestinians.

Many countries, including Egypt, say no significant agreement is possible without PLO participation. Israel refuses to talk with the PLO, which it considers a terrorist organization.

Asked whether negotiations could begin by the end of this year, as he had hoped, the secretary responded: "I wouldn't say it's fazed out—it's there. We intend to pursue it."

Devising the proper formula for including Palestinians "continues to be a problem," he added.

Earlier in the day, Shultz met for about half an hour with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

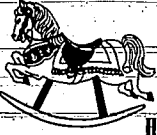
European friends, however, we feel that gestures toward the PLO only mislead its leaders into thinking their present inadequate policy

China issues special gold tiger coins

PEKING (AP) — China's central bank announced Monday it will issue special collectors' coins to commemorate 1986, the year of the tiger in the Chinese calendar.

The gold coin will show a tiger on one side, while the other side will depict the Hall of Supreme Harmony from Peking's Forbidden City, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

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Nuclear shipping ban urged

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The government, in a measure that could further strain relations with the United States, introduced legislation Tuesday to ban ships and aircraft from New Zealand that carry nuclear weapons.

When New Zealand refused to allow the USS Buchanan to make a port visit in February, the United States retaliated by halting intelligence sharing with Wellington. Relations between the two allies remain near an all-time low.

The bill introduced by Prime Minister David Lange would put into law a policy imposed by the government last January that first tested the two countries' relations. The United States refuses as policy to say which of its ships carry nuclear weapons.

The Lange policy has rendered virtually inoperable New Zealand's ANZUS defense treaty with the United States and Australia, under which the three countries agree to consult in the event one of them is attacked in the Pacific.

But Lange told Parliament that the legislation, approved 48-30 after its first reading, was "wholly compatible" with New Zealand's obligations under the 1954 treaty.

The proposed bill is not expected to undergo a final vote until sometime next year.

Lange said the bill would not require the captain of any visiting foreign warship to reveal whether the vessel was carrying nuclear weapons, saying, "Responsibility for that determination lies with the New Zealand government."

"The legislation has been carefully drawn up to ensure that allies are not asked to confirm or deny policies," he said. "The legislation makes it clear that the prohibition is against nuclear weapons, not nuclear capable ships."

Lange did not indicate, however, how New Zealand would determine a warship's armaments.

The bill gives the prime minister sole powers to remove the entry of all foreign warships. Lange said an advisory committee will be set up to guide him on implementing the legislation as well as on disarmament and arms control issues in general.

Nobel Peace Prize award draws protest

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Two physicians — one American, the other Soviet — who helped found a doctors' group to receive this year's Nobel Peace Prize on Tuesday as human rights demonstrators protested in the icy streets outside.

American cardiologist Bernard Lown and Yevgeny Chazov, Soviet deputy health minister and a fellow heart specialist, accepted the award as co-founders of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

The group claims more than 135,000 members in 41 countries.

The demonstrators were protesting against Chazov's presence because he participated in a 1973 political attack on Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, who in 1975 won the Nobel Peace Prize himself.

Chazov became the second Soviet citizen, after Sakharov, to receive the award.

"We are not indifferent to other human rights and hard-won civil liberties," Lown told an audience of more than 600 dignitaries, including Norwegian King Olav V, inside Oslo University hall.

"But first we must be able to bequeath to our children the most fundamental of all rights, which precedes all others, the right to survive," the Harvard University professor said.



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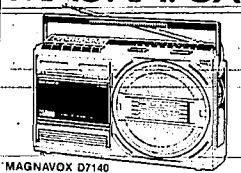
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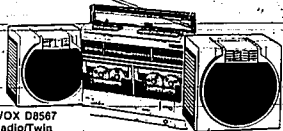
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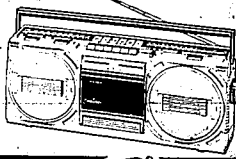
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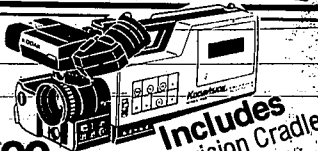


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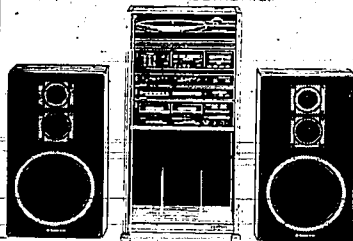
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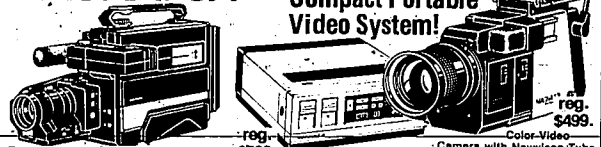
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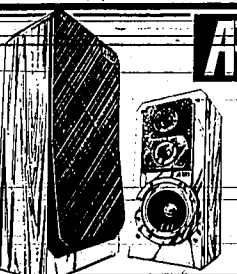
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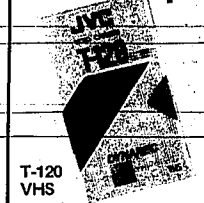
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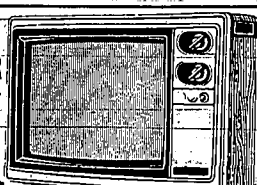
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Tradition is heart of holiday foods

Deck halls with special cheesecake

Tradition is the very heart of a merry Christmas, and nowhere is this more apparent than in the foods of the season.

For many families, holiday food traditions include giving homemade gifts from the kitchen lovingly prepared from time-tested recipes. For others, a cherished Christmas custom is hosting parties where favorite foods set the stage for merry making. From family to family, yuletide food traditions vary greatly, but in the spirit of the season, homemade-with-affection is the universal norm.

For this year's gift giving and at-home sharing, the Kraft Kitchens have assembled a quartet of classic Christmas recipes that have enjoyed such popularity over time they have earned holiday "hall of fame" status.

Festive, familiar, and rich with the classic flavor of Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, these homemade treats are perfect for those you want to please with the taste of tradition.

Holiday Gift Cake is a well-loved dessert that takes many shapes. Bake it in whichever size and shape pans, or cans, best suit your fancy. A treasure of a cake, it owes its tender texture to Philadelphia Brand cream cheese. Flecked throughout with cherries and nuts, it can be conveniently made ahead, securely wrapped and frozen, until time to serve or wrap for giving.

Deck-the-Halls Cheesecake, festively decked out in Christmas colors, is a special two-way treat. Bake single servings of the traditional creamy, richly-flavored cheesecake in foil baking cups, or prepare the larger cake in a springform pan. A shiny new pan makes a practical addition to your gift, and it makes the cake easy to transport, as well.

Fill a favorite someone's cookie jar with tender, fruit preserves-filled "Philly" Thumbprint Cookies. As much fun to make as they are to give, they'll put the "Merry" in anyone's Christmas.

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DECK-THE-HALLS CHEESECAKE

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted
- 2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs

- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Candied or maraschino cherries
- Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350 degrees.

• See CHEESECAKE on Page C2

Gift cake gains flavor with cheese

HOLIDAY GIFT CAKE

- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup margarine
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 4 eggs
- 2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 cups well-drained chopped maraschino cherries
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
- 1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk
- Combine cream cheese, margarine, granulated sugar and vanilla, mixing until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Sift together 2 cups flour and baking powder. Gradually add to cream cheese mixture; mix well. Toss remaining flour with cherries and pecans; fold into batter.
- Grease 10-inch tube or fluted tube pan; sprinkle with finely chopped pecans. Pour batter into pan. Bake at 325 degrees, 1 hour and 20 minutes. Cool 5 minutes; remove from pan. Coat glaze with combined powdered sugar and milk.
- Variations:
- Omit finely chopped nuts. Pour batter into three greased and floured 8-oz. coffee cans. Bake at 325 degrees, 1 hour.
- Omit finely chopped nuts. Pour batter into twelve greased and floured 8-oz. tomato sauce cans. Bake at 325 degrees, 40 minutes.
- Omit finely chopped nuts. Pour batter into five greased and floured 5 1/2 x 3 1/2-inch loaf pans. Bake at 325 degrees, 45 to 50 minutes.

YULETIDE CHEESE SPREAD

- 2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
- 1 8 1/2-oz. can crushed pineapple, well-drained
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
- Combine cream cheese, pineapple, green pepper and cheddar cheese, mixing until well blended. Makes 2 cups.

PHILLY THUMBPRINT COOKIES

- 1 1/2 cups margarine
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 2 eggs

• See COOKIES on Page C2

Seasonal parties cry out for catered foods

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "It is the season for parties. As any caterer will tell you, the six weeks between Thanksgiving and New Year's include countless opportunities for parties: family reunions, annual office parties, cocktail buffets, and holiday "open house" gatherings are among the long list of occasions local caterers are now planning.

Caterers are party professionals. Their business is having parties, and they have the time, equipment, staff, and expertise that can make a party a success. Catering is affordable," says Cynthia Tate of Benjamin's Catering, Jerome. "And it is nice for the host to be able to take time out to enjoy their party."

Based at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Benjamin's catering prides itself on "being able to do just about anything," such formal dinners, cocktail parties and buffets.

"For most caterers, take works with each client to make things look as nice as possible. We make each party a special occasion with a personal style."

Besides arranging food, caterers can make arrangements for decorations, linens, bartending, even to visit Santa Claus. And a caterer will be quick to tell you that it may cost less than you think.

"We are in the business to make a profit," says Steve Soran of the Depot Grill. "But we can often do a party less expensively than if it is done by the host."

The Soran family has been in the catering business for 27 years, and now is one of the area's busiest entertaining services. With a full-time staff of 45 and a handful of part-time assistants, Soran says December is a busy month. By the first of the month, Soran had scheduled seven catering jobs for December 20, including a full dinner for 120, and hors d'oeuvres and drinks for 20.

"For a caterer, the key to a party's success is pleasing the client, who is often also the host.

Keep these tips on hand for catering help:

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A catering service can provide you the professional assistance that will make your party a success. Here are some tips for working with a caterer.

- Start early. A caterer's calendar may fill quickly. As a general rule, the larger the party, the earlier you must plan. Some large groups book their events a year in advance; a group of 30 to 40 requires at least a week's notice. Many caterers will consider last-minute jobs, especially for small groups. But occasionally a caterer will be unavailable on the date you choose — a tough situation if you have already sent out your invitations.
- Know your facts before you call a caterer. You will need to know the date, time, location and number of guests. What kind of party do you want? A formal dinner or a just-for-fun snack buffet?
- Have an estimate of how much you can spend on your party. A caterer can help you make your party plans fit your budget.
- Try to be flexible. "We can be more creative when a client just gives us a ballpark estimate and a general idea," says one local caterer.
- Ask about a guarantee. Some caterers require that you guarantee how many guests they will be feeding, allowing 5 to 20 percent leeway. That means that you are agreeing to pay for a certain number of guests, and the caterer is agreeing to provide enough food and supplies for that many people.
- Host your own party. It is up to you to welcome each guest and provide the hospitality. Have fun!

Without equipment or vehicles for transporting foods, and menus to meet her clients' dietary requirements, the result is tasty foods with reduced calories, fat, sugar, or salt.

Such "nutritional excellence" is a key to the quality of meals provided by the catering services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "We try to keep up with new trends in nutrition," says MVRMC food service director Jo Tidd. "Right now that means high fiber, low salt, low fat. We hope to offer to the public not only gourmet foods, but good good nutrition in mind."

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Cranberry chutney offers special way to give at year's end

I guess we all have a point where we finally "grow up." I think it's always sort of a shock to realize we are now the adult.

Sometimes it comes very quietly. For years after we were married, my grandmother always sent a special holiday goodie package filled with her super-homemade cookies, candies and fruitcake. The years she was no longer with us, my aunt started filling in and sending an annual box of the same special goods. Now that my aunt is gone, I realize with a pang of nostalgia that I am no longer the "getter." It is up



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

to me now to be the "giver." I guess it's just a form of passing on the torch. We need the holiday times to mark off these times of change in the middle of the rites of tradition.

I hope to get a few kitchen goodies ready yet this year. It's been a fun year but extra busy and I (I hang my

head) have not even made any Christmas cookies.

One thing I always look for is the unusual but nice things to have on hand that I can make and give to friends. This year it's cranberry chutney. It's a new way to serve those holiday berries, but especially good if you have hunters, as it goes great with goose or duck.

CRANBERRY CHUTNEY

- 1 lb. fresh cranberries
- 1 cup water
- 1 2-inch stick cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup macadamia nuts, broken
- 1 large red unpeeled apple
- 1 cup dried apricots
- 4 slices fresh lemon (about 1/4-inch thick each)
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup seedless grapes (or I have used golden raisins plumped in water)
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1 small bottle cocktail onions, undrained
- Wash cranberries and measure in 1 1/2 2-quart saucepan. Add water,

cinnamon allspice, cloves and salt. Bring to a boil and lower heat, cover, and continue cooking until berries pop.

Meanwhile, cube unpeeled apple. Cut the apricots in quarters and slice the celery. Remove any seeds from lemon slices and cut them into quarters.

Add all ingredients except the nuts to the cranberries. Bring mixture slowly to a boil, stirring gently to prevent sticking. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove cover and continue cooking for another 15 minutes while

you watch it closely and stir as it thickens.

Remove from heat and take out the cinnamon stick and add the nuts. Cool and store in refrigerator. Makes about 4 1/2 cups.

If you're invited to a dinner this holiday season and get to bring the dessert you might like to try these pears.

GINGER PEARS

- 8 fresh pears
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup sugar

• See JONES on Page C2

Oranges, prunes combine to create a delicious gift bread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

Recently we made two loaves of Orange-prune Bread and gave one to a friend. When we saw her later, she told us that three members of her family — all "health food" fans — were enthusiastic about it.

If you, too, have friends who like "health food" breads, you may want to try this recipe and give one loaf away. The orange and prunes yield delightful flavor and the latter are a

good source of dietary fiber.

ORANGE-PRUNE BREAD

1 1/2 cups orange juice
1/3rd cup water
1/2 ounce package pitted prunes, coarsely chopped
6 tablespoons butter, cut in thin pats
2 cups stirred all-purpose flour, spooned and leveled
1 cup stirred whole wheat flour, spooned and

leveled
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 large eggs, beaten
Finely grated rind of 1 large orange (a generous tablespoon)
1 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped

In a 3-quart saucepan stir together

orange juice and water. Bring just to the boil. Remove from heat; stir in prunes — and butter — until butter melts. Cool to lukewarm; reserve in saucepan.

In a medium bowl stir together all-purpose flour, whole wheat flour, brown sugar, baking soda and salt.

In a small bowl beat eggs until yolks and whites are blended; add prune mixture — in saucepan — along

with orange rind; mix well with a wooden spoon. Add flour mixture and cool partly. Wrap each loaf separately in foil, using drystore folds across the tops and turning edges in. (The wrapping softens the crust.) Allow to stand for several hours before slicing at least 1/4-inch thick.

Turn into two greased and floured 8 1/4 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2-inch loaf pans. Smooth tops. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake inserted in center comes out clean — 35 to 50 minutes. Let stand on wire racks for 10 minutes; loosen, edges and turn top with walnuts.

Note: To glaze the loaves, use 1 cup confectioners' sugar mixed with 1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons orange juice; top with walnuts.

Yuletide cooking varies greatly around globe

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

Many of our British cousins eat turkey on Christmas but the roast goose of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" has also long been a favorite alternative.

In case you decide to try goose this year, I advise you not to cook a wild

one that has swum in salt water and has subsisted on seafood. The meat tends to be tough and the flavor is fishy. But geese raised domestically, or those which feed on rice, are usually good.

The French have a big meal after church on Christmas Eve to usher in the holiday. Baked ham is a favorite, but many people shun meat that

night and serve eel baked on a bed of leeks, moistened with white wine.

In Germany, where wild game abounds, hunters try to bag a deer or wild boar.

Cookies

Continued from Page C1

2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
Apricot or strawberry preserves
Combine margarine, granulated sugar and cream cheese, mixing until well-blended. Blend in eggs, juice and rind. Add combined flour and baking powder; mix well. Shape level measuring tablespoonfuls of dough into balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet; flatten slightly. Indent centers; fill with preserves. Bake at 350 degrees, 15 minutes. Cool; sprinkle with powdered sugar. If desired, makes approximately 7 dozen.

In Sweden, where the Yule roast may be ham, a featured dish is highly flavored red cabbage. This meal is led off with the traditional smorgasbord including such delicacies as spareribs, sausage, pickled herring and a liver paste.

In Norway, delicious teacakes are served during Christmas Day.

In Armenia, the villagers eat no meat for a week before the Yuletide, and no food at all on the last day. On Christmas Eve, after church service they serve a supper dish such as this Bouleour Pilav.

1/2 cup raw lamb, diced
3 cups water
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup rice or cracked wheat
Small onion, chopped
3 tablespoons melted butter
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Put cubes of meat into a saucepan with water and salt. Let boil until meat is nearly done. Add rice or cracked wheat and cook 30 minutes, not allowing stock to reduce below 2 1/2 cups. Brown finely chopped onion in butter and pour over meat. Add pepper. Set aside for 15 minutes to settle before serving.

Catering

Continued from Page C1

hospital dining room, and catered events must be held after the dining room closes at 6:30 p.m. "We cater a lot — of — in-house — and — medically-associated events," she says; plus a growing number of community functions. "But we are really not situated to (take meals) out of the hospital."

he avoids preparing food in his client's kitchens. "Home kitchens are not equipped to serve large numbers of people," he says. "We may use their ovens to warm up a few croissants; but the rest of the stuff must be prepared to go."

"A caterer must have equipment for transporting foods and everything must be created well. Everything must be pretty much routine."

Catering services at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn are used primarily in the hotel, says Holiday Inn sales manager Rita Renwick. "We have the largest facility in town, including our dining room, banquet rooms, lounge, and courtyard," she says. "But we are also able to cater out; we just about anywhere."

But not every job goes smoothly. Soran remembers changing a flat tire en route to a field party, and a having to track down a whole salmon to replace the ready-to-serve entree an employee had dropped. "We have and some real foul-ups, but nothing the customer has ever seen," he says. "Normally there is enough food to compensate for any tragedy. The client is normally not aware of problems — and problems are kind of fun to solve."

With cooking facilities at the Turf Club and the Depot Grill, Soran says

"I guess you have to be somewhat insane to be a caterer," he laughs.

Cheesecake

Continued from Page C1

degrees, 10 minutes

Combine cream cheese and sugar, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in vanilla; pour over crust. Bake at 300 degrees, 45 minutes.

Combine sour cream, sugar and vanilla. Spread evenly over cheesecake; continue baking 10 minutes.

Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim. Chill. Garnish with cherries.

10 to 12 servings.

Variation: Omit sour cream topping. Cut crumb mixture in half. Press into bottom of 12 foil baking cups in medium-size muffin pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 5 minutes. Spoon cheesecake mixture over crust. Bake at 300 degrees, 27 minutes.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

1 stick cinnamon
2 strips lemon peel
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 thick slice fresh peeled ginger or 3 slices candied ginger
Peel and quarter pears. Make a syrup of the rest of the ingredients. Bring to a boil and cook slowly for 5 minutes. Add pears and simmer gently until they are transparent and just tender. Remove from syrup. You can serve these warm or cold and top them with whipped cream. They look nice in dessert glasses but you might even serve them in wine glasses.

Here's a toast to you that you get everything done in good time and still have time to enjoy yourself and your loved ones. Enjoy!



Merry Christmas

From Royal Crown Cola, OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU!

80° OFF

Any Two 6-Packs of RC Cola, RC 100, Sugar Free RC 100, Diet Rite Cola, Diet Cherry RC or Cherry RC



STORE COUPON

80° OFF Any Two 6-Packs of 12 oz. Cans of RC Cola, RC 100, Sugar Free RC 100, Diet Rite Cola, Cherry RC or Diet Cherry RC

To The Dealer: Our Salesman will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of offer stated above. This coupon is good only on the brand, packaging and invoice proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales taxes and deposits. Cash redemption values 1/20 of 1¢.

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Mountain States Beverages
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Expiration Date 1/31/86

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50¢ off New Quaker Oats Apple, Raisin & Spice

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50¢ off New Quaker Oats Raisin and Cinnamon

3 00000 00050

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1986

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Glazed roast is a nice yule recipe to have handy



This currant-glazed roast can ease hectic holiday cooking with style

In the midst of the hectic holiday season, it's nice to have a simple, delicious recipe handy.

For tree decorating night or for the night friends arrive from out of town to begin their week long visit, impress them with "Currant Glazed Roast," second runner up in the 1985 Idaho Beef Cook-Off contest.

Start with a beef rump roast, an intermediately tender cut of the beef roasts. Seal the beef on all sides then roast in the oven. If the roast is cooked to rare or medium rare and sliced in thin slices, it will be juicy and tender. The recipe is so easy, your preparation time is about 15 minutes. Total cooking time is just over an hour.

Patsy Bennett, Boise, won a quarter of beef for this recipe which she developed partly because of the enjoyment of good sherry. Patsy's husband, Bruce, recommends preparing extra sauce. He teaches that the sauce makes everything even better.

With Idaho baked potatoes (cook-

ed in the oven with the roast) and your favorite green vegetable, the meal will look festive and will add to the wonderful holiday memories.

CURRANT GLAZED ROAST
 3 pound rump roast
 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt and pepper seasoning
 Vegetable cooking spray
 Sauce:
 1/2 cup catsup
 1/2 cup sherry (not cooking sherry), or use orange or pineapple juice
 1/2 cup currant jelly
 4 dashes red pepper sauce
 Season the roast with the spice mixture. Seal the roast on all sides in a roasting pan that has been sprayed with vegetable cooking spray. Cook uncovered one hour at 350 degrees.
 Mix sauce until smooth then heat until almost boiling. Turn off the oven. Pour hot sauce over the roast and return to the oven for 10 minutes to warm.
 Slice beef and serve with the remaining sauce. Serves 8-10.

Raspberry tops holiday salads

By Cecily Brownstone
The Associated Press

RASPBERRY VINEGAR FOR GREEN SALAD
 1 1/2 cups white wine vinegar
 1/2 cup French black raspberry liqueur

In a 3-cup non-corrosive container with a tight-fitting lid, shake together vinegar and liqueur. Let stand 24 hours to mellow. Store tightly covered at room temperature. Makes 1 pint. Make a salad dressing using oil, raspberry vinegar, salt and pepper in the proportions you prefer. Toss with salad greens.

Hold on to freebie coupons

Often a better deal can be made when special sales are offered

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — Many people ask me why I wait as long as possible before turning in the free-product coupons I receive from manufacturers' mail-in offers. There are several good reasons:

I hang onto these free-product coupons so I can use them when supermarkets offer "Super Coupons," which require a minimum purchase.

Even though the product may be free, there is always the possibility of a better deal. For instance, a local store featured Odor Guard trash bags — "Buy One, Get One Free." I turned in my coupon for a free bag and wound up with two free boxes.

But the best example I can give you is the local department store which advertised it would give shoppers a special stamp worth \$1 with every \$10 of merchandise purchased. The store considered free-product coupons the same as cash, so I went on a free-product coupon buying spree. When I was done, my register tape totaled \$142.88; but since every item was a manufacturer's free product coupon, I only paid \$4.72, which, of course, was the sales tax.

The cashier then gave me 13 stamps which would be good for a \$13 discount on any future purchase. So my free product coupons earned me even more. — Marcia Stiltner, Lorain, Ohio

Dear Marcia — Your letter shows that the savings can go on and on when you use a super-smart couponer and refunder.

Groceries worth \$142 for just \$4.72? Yes, it can be done, but not with the typical cents-off coupons found in newspapers and magazines. Marcia achieved these savings using free-product coupons received from her refunding activities. Rather than sending a refund in the form of cash, many manufacturers offer free-product coupons in return for proofs of purchase. Examples of these offers can often be found in the refund listings in this column.

Dear Martin — Even though I have been refunding for years, I sometimes forget to put the name of

the product on the proof-of-purchase seal or Universal Product Code symbol when I cut them out of the packages. When I find these unintended proofs of purchase some time later, they are a waste.

Some thoughtful companies like General Mills include the name of their product and the size on their proof-of-purchase seals, and this is very helpful. Is there any way for you to suggest to other manufacturers that they should do likewise? — Mrs. J.E. Smith, Titusville, Fla.

Dear Mrs. Smith — I agree with you. Every proof-of-purchase seal and Universal Product Code symbol should indicate the product and size. The best way for me to make the suggestion is to publish your letter.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
 (Week of Dec. 8)

Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Products (File No. 2)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$7.79. This week's offers have a total value of \$23.48.

These offers require refund forms: **COUNTRY LINE** Refund Offer: Receive a coupon for each proof of purchase mailed in, up to a maximum of four coupons, each worth 50 cents. Send the required refund form and the Beatrice Cheese mailing address from the back of any Country Line Cheese package. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

FLEISCHMANN'S Light Coupon Offer: Receive four cents coupons, each good on a future purchase of Fleischmann's Light. Send the required refund form and three Uni-

Supermarket Shopper

versal Product Code symbols from three packages of Fleischmann's Light. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

PARKAY Light Spread Coupon Offer: Receive four 25-cent coupons, each good on a purchase of two 1-pound packages, (slices or bowls) or one 2-pound bowl of Parkay Light Spread. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from three packages of Parkay Light Spread. Expires Dec. 28, 1985.

PARKAY Free Offer: Receive a coupon good for one free package of Parkay Stick Margarine. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from three packages (Travel Hunt or Cookie Tin) of Parkay Stick Margarine. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

WISPRIDE \$1 Refund Offer: Send the required refund form and the inner seal from one package of Wispride and the label from a package of ground beef (at least one pound). Include the cash-register receipt with both items circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

YOPLAIT Refund Offer: Receive up to \$2 in coupons good for Yoplait. Send the required refund form and 15 Yoplait lids from Original, Custard Style or Breakfast Style, for two

coupons each worth \$1; or send the required refund form and 15 Yoplait lids for two coupons each worth 50 cents. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 refund, \$1 **ERASER MATE** 2 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 4904, Monticello, MN 55365. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. This offer expires Dec. 1, 1986, but requests for the form must be postmarked by Feb. 19, 1986. While waiting for the form, save the proof-of-purchase portion of one three-pack of an Eraser Mate 2 package.

Supermarket Shopper

If you fish or hunt, keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News.

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 Receive An Authentic
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Save 20¢ WHEN YOU BUY ANY PACKAGE OF FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE OR FLEISCHMANN'S LIGHT

One coupon per purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Consume to pay sales tax. Void in Canada, the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, the U.S. Possessions, Puerto Rico, and Alaska. Offer good only on face value plus 8¢ handling, provided you have a minimum purchase of one package. Cash value .005¢. Offer good 12/1/85 to 1/31/86.

29000 83946

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Tureens are great gifts with recipes included

By MARIE BIANCO
Newsday

A pan, a tureen, a baker's mold. Each goes hand-in-hand with a great recipe. And for holiday gift giving, they offer the ideal combination: practically with a personal touch. The first part of these double-barreled gifts is the containers, which are among many widely available at major stores, gift shops and, in some cases, discount operations. To make them "unique," present them with a favorite recipe tucked inside.

- SEASIDE FISH STEW**
- 1-2 cup olive oil
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1 cup chopped carrots
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1 red pepper, cut in strips
 - 1 green pepper, cut in strips
 - 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
 - 1 cup dry vermouth (preferably French)
 - 4 cups clam juice
 - 1-8 teaspoon saffron
 - salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 1-2 teaspoon thyme
 - 1-2 teaspoon tarragon
 - pinch fennel seeds
 - 1-2 pound large sea scallops
 - 1 pound firm white fish, cut in chunks
 - 1 pound shrimp
 - 1 canned anchovies, mashed
 - 1 dozen clams
 - 2 dozen mussels
 - 2 cups canned crushed tomatoes
 - 1/4 cup fresh bread, Italian parsley

- For a littl:
- 1 egg
 - 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 - 2 cloves garlic
 - 1-2 teaspoon tomato paste
 - dash Tabasco sauce
 - cup olive oil
1. In a large stock pot, heat 1-2 cup olive oil. Add onion, carrots, celery, red and green peppers and garlic and stir-fry for 5 minutes.
 2. Add vermouth and cook for 2 to 3 minutes, and then add clam juice and saffron. Simmer for about 15 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Pour mixture into a cooler.
 3. Return cooking liquid to stock pot, bring to a boil and cook until liquid has been reduced to about half. Return vegetables to stock pot. Add seasoning, sea scallops, white fish, shrimp, and anchovies. Cook 3 to 4 minutes covered. Then add clams and mussels. Stir in tomatoes. Cover and cook about 8 minutes or until clams and mussels open. Remove bay leaves. Stir in parsley.
 3. To make aioli (mayonnaise) garnish, combine egg, mustard, garlic, tomato paste and Tabasco in food processor. Process for about 60 seconds. Slowly add 1 cup olive oil, a drop at a time, until mixture starts to thicken, and then add it in a thin, steady stream.
 4. To serve, ladle stew into individual soup bowls and garnish with a dollop of aioli. Makes 6 servings.
- Pate-molds come in round or loaf shapes; either way, they make a thoughtful gift when filled, since the recipient has instant hors d'oeuvres on hand.

MONEY SAVING COUPONS
 The Sunflower Group • 1095 Lowell, Overland Park, Kansas 66110

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 ON THE THICK 'N RICH TASTE OF Mrs. Butterworth's®

25¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 9/30/86 25¢

10¢ OFF! Limit one coupon per purchase. Good on 16 oz. or 32 oz. of Mrs. Butterworth's® Syrup. Void in Canada, the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, the U.S. Possessions, Puerto Rico, and Alaska. Offer good only on face value plus 8¢ handling, provided you have a minimum purchase of one package. Cash value .005¢. Offer good 12/1/85 to 1/31/86.

5803315

Hurry! Use This Coupon Now

Save 25¢
 Mrs. Butterworth's® Syrup

40¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 6/30/86 40¢

10¢ OFF! Limit one coupon per purchase. Good on 16 oz. or 32 oz. of Mrs. Butterworth's® Syrup. Void in Canada, the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, the U.S. Possessions, Puerto Rico, and Alaska. Offer good only on face value plus 8¢ handling, provided you have a minimum purchase of one package. Cash value .005¢. Offer good 12/1/85 to 1/31/86.

581172

Hurry! Use This Coupon Now

Save 40¢
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More contest recipes

Editor's note: Due to the great response from Magic Valley cooks to the Times-News Holiday Cookbook contest, we ran out of room in the special cookbook distributed in our Nov. 21 edition and were unable to publish all the entries.

So, with our thanks to everyone who sent in recipes, we will print the rest of the entries we received in our weekly food sections during December.

1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup sugar
Milk
Mix all together adding enough milk to make it creamy.
Good with grapes, cantaloupe, cherries, bananas, etc.

Desserts

HELEN L. GIBBONS
563 Addison
Twin Falls
STRAWBERRY PIE

1 36-ounce package strawberry jello
2 cups strawberries (fresh or frozen)

1 1/2 cups hot water
1/4 cup red wine
1 5-ounce package cream cheese
2 tablespoons milk
1 9" baked pie crust
Dissolve jello in hot water—add red wine, let cool. Add strawberries, chill until mixture starts to congeal. Soften cream cheese, add milk and stir until smooth. Spread cream cheese on bottom and sides of pie crust. Pour strawberry mixture into the pie crust and chill for 2 hours. Serve with whipped topping, if desired.

JOAN RUSSELL
Box 113
Kimberly

OATS'N BROWN SUGAR PUMPKIN PIE

1 package Oats'N Brown sugar cake mix (Pillsbury)
2 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1 cup canned pumpkin
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup water
3 eggs

In large bowl combine all ingredients and heat 3 minutes. Pour into lightly sprayed or greased bundt pan. Bake at 325 degrees for approximately 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool 10 minutes and remove from pan. Frost with cream cheese frosting.
Cream cheese frosting:
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3-ounce package cream cheese
2 cups powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream-margarine and cream cheese. Add remaining ingredients and beat until smooth.

GLENNYS PAULSON
Box 168, Buhl
HOLIDAY SQUARES

Mix on medium speed:
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup butter
Add 4 eggs, one at a time, mix well after each.

Gradually add 2 cups flour and 1 tablespoon lemon juice.
—Spread in greased 10 x 15 1/2 pan then lightly mark off 20 to 24 squares and place 1 tablespoon cherry pie filling on top of each square. Bake at 350 degrees till lightly brown 20-25 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and recut the marked squares.

Candy

LORETTA McCALL
655 Marston
Twin Falls
SUPERMICRO FUDGE

3 cups sugar
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup canned milk
Mix and cook on HI for 8 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. Remove and add 2 cups chocolate chips, 1 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme, 1 cup chopped nuts and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir well and pour into 9 by 11 inch greased pan. Cut when cool.

Salads

CAROL SCHERER
1188 Harmony Rd.
Twin Falls
BREAD SALAD

1 loaf white sandwich bread
4 hard boiled eggs, chopped
3 green onions, sliced
Salt and pepper
1/2 pound crab
3 cups mayonnaise
1 cup diced celery
Butter
Butter each slice of bread. Cube bread into 1/2 to 1 inch pieces, cutting off crust. Mix bread cubes, chopped eggs, sliced onion, salt and pepper. Refrigerate overnight in lightly fitted covered container. Three hours before serving add mayonnaise, crab and celery. Serves 6.

Appetizers

ARLENE SCHMIDT
823 Rose St. N.
Twin Falls

SHRIMP STUFFED CELERY

2 medium bunches of celery cut into 4-inch long pieces

Combine:
1 can shrimp, drained and chopped
1 package (3 ounce) cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons salad dressing or mayonnaise
1 1/2 tablespoon, finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped green olives
Dash of worcestershire sauce
Mix all ingredients well. Prepare celery sticks. Stuff with the shrimp mixture. Chill and serve.

MARGARET PETTY
576 Eastland Dr. N.
Twin Falls

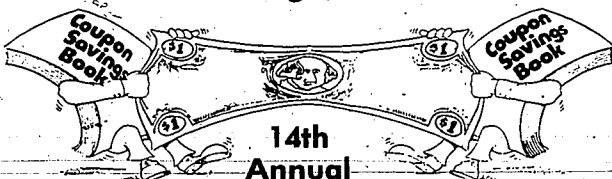
TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

1 can tomato juice (2 1/2 cups)
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Juice one lemon
3/4 cup orange juice
1 small piece of onion
Combine ingredients. Leave onion in tomato juice for a short time—then chill.

KAREN GASSUT
Rt. 3, Box 6271
Twin Falls
DIP FOR FRUIT

1 8 ounce package cream cheese

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— Offer ends Dec. 31 and must be redeemed by Jan. 15, 1986 —



More contest recipes

Salads

JANETTE LANCASTER
243 Adams, Twin Falls
MACARONI-SHRIMP SALAD

- 2 cups cooked macaroni
 - 7 boiled and cubed eggs
 - 2 cups diced celery
 - 1/2 cup onions, chopped
 - 1/2 cup - cubed, cheese - of your choice
 - 1 can (4 ounce) small shrimp, drained
- Fold in all ingredients with 1/2 cups of salad dressing. Ready to eat. Best if it is chilled.

PATTY BAUSCHER
Box 333, Fairfield
WINTER SLAW

- 1 cup chopped cranberries
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 8 cups shredded cabbage
 - 1 can mandarin oranges
 - 1/2 cup plain yogurt
 - 3-4 tablespoons orange juice
- Mix cranberries and sugar and let set for 1 hour. Stir in other ingredients and serve.

Main dishes

Laurie Wagner
2070 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls
CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST

- 7 slices white bread
- 2 cups cheddar cheese, shredded

- 6 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 3 cups milk
 - 1 pound bacon
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Trim bread and crumble. Mix bread and cheese and spread on bottom of 11 x 13 greased pan. Beat eggs and milk together, stir in dry ingredients and pour over bread and cheese. Lay bacon on top (Pre-cook bacon in oven at 350 degrees for 15 minutes). Refrigerate overnight. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 50-55 minutes. Get for Christmas, morning breakfast. Already to go.

BONNIE JENKINS
605 Yakima
Flur
STUFFED FLANK STEAK

- 1 2-pound flank steak, pound with cleaver to tenderize

- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- Put steak on jelly roll type pan. Pour vinegar over steak in pan, sprinkle with garlic and thyme and cover; let marinate at least 6 hours or overnight.
- Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Lay steak out cut side up and lay filling on it as follows:
- 1 package - frozen - spinach, thawed - spread leaves evenly over meat
 - 4 cooked whole small carrots
 - 2 hard cooked eggs, cut lengthwise into quarters
 - 1 small onion, sliced thin and separated into rings
 - 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- Arrange carrots and egg quarters in parallel rows across the grain of the meat. Spread onion rings over all, and sprinkle with parsley and salt. Carefully roll the steak with the grain, jelly roll fashion, into a long cylinder. Tie the roll in 1 inch intervals with string to hold roll into shape. Place the roll in a casserole or roasting pan and cover, with 1/2 to 2 cups beef stock or consommé and add enough water to come 1/4 of the way up the roll. Cover lightly and place in oven for 1 hour. To serve hot, remove from pan and let rest for 10 minutes then remove strings and cut into 1/2 inch slices. Can also be served chilled and cut in slices. Also works well using venison steak.

KAREN GASSUT
Rt. 3, Box 6271
Twin Falls

NO BAKE CLUSTERS

- 1 6-ounce package chocolate chips
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 16 large marshmallows
 - 1 cup coconut
 - 2 cups uncooked oatmeal
- Melt chips, butter and marshmallows in a double boiler. Stir until smooth and remove from heat. Stir in coconut and oatmeal. Mix well. Drop from teaspoon onto waxed paper. Makes about 3 dozen.

HAZEL C. BATE
Box 671, Shoshone

FAST-FIX PUDDING-AND CAKE

- 1 loaf angel food cake, broken in small pieces
 - 1 small package vanilla-instant pudding and pie filling
 - 3 cups milk
 - 1 8-ounce carton sour cream
 - 1 21-ounce can fruit pie filling, (cherry or blueberry)
- Place angel food cake pieces in a large 3 quart glass bowl; blend pudding, milk and sour cream. Pour over cake and cover with fruit filling. Chill before serving. Serves 15.

BETTY OTTO
Rt. 1, Box 1430
Jerome

BALD FACE PUDDING

- 1/4 cup light molasses (or dark Karo)
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - 1/4 cup hot water
 - 1/4 cup raisins
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda (in the hot water)
 - 1/2 cup flour
- Mix all ingredients together and fill individual molds 3/4 full. Molds must be well greased. Place in a roaster with a rack in the bottom and about 1 inch of water. Start on high heat; when water starts to boil put the roaster lid on and reduce heat so that it just steams. This can steam 1/2 hour or while you eat your dinner. (Or up to an hour, but do not peek.) Spoon sauce over top of hot pudding. Serves 4 and recipe can be doubled.
- Sauce:
• Mix 1 cup sugar, 1 egg yolk and butter the size of a walnut. Then add 1 cup of cream, whipped.

Desserts

DANA JO CAMERON
Rt.5, Box 171
Rupert
RANGER COOKIES

- 1 cup shortening
 - 1 cup white sugar
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 cups oatmeal
 - 2 cups wheaties
 - 1 cup coconut
- Cream shortening and both sugars. Blend in beaten eggs. Stir flour, baking powder, soda and salt and add to mixture. Blend in vanilla, oatmeal, wheaties and coconut. Drop by spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 for 12-15 minutes.

Onion confit fits into quaint dinner for three

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

DINNER FOR 2 OR 3
Wild Duck & Onion Confit
Broccoli & Salad
Lemon Tarts & Beverage

- 1 tablespoon butter
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 cup red wine
- 1/4 cup red or white wine vinegar

Saute sliced onion in butter until transparent. Season with salt, pepper and sugar. Simmer until mixture caramelizes. Add red wine, red or white wine vinegar and creme de cassis or brandy. Simmer until liquid is absorbed. Serve with game, beef or lamb. Serves 2 to 3. Adapted from "The Enlightened Cuisine" by Rene Verdon (Macmillan).

ONION CONFIT
1 cup thinly sliced onion

- 1 to 2 tablespoons creme de cassis or brandy (optional)

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PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 11th thru 17th, 1985.

New ways to water plants

If you are going to be away from home for more than a week this winter, you may face the problem of how to water your house plants. There are some ways to water plants while you are away, besides depending upon a friend to come in and do it.

The most dependable way is to enclose plants inside clear plastic bags to reduce water loss. Most enclosed plants will go at least two weeks without water. This technique increases the humidity inside so that less water is transpired by the plant leaves.

Each plant can be enclosed inside its own bag or several plants can be placed inside one large bag. A large piece of plastic can be wrapped



Allen Wilson
Intermountain Gardening

around large plants with the ends tied together to form a bag. A light seal improves the effect.

Very important to use plants out of direct sunlight when enclosed in plastic. The radiant energy from the sun can overheat plants and cause burning damage. Plants can be moved temporarily to one side of a window, so they still get strong, indirect light. Two other methods will

automatically supply water to plants in a continuing basis. The wick method uses an old towel, nylon stocking or other absorbent cloth to move water to a plant. One end of the cloth is placed in a water source such as a pan and the other end is placed inside the pot. The plant must be removed from the pot by turning it upside down and gently tapping until it slides from the pot. One end of the cloth is placed along a continuous basin. The wick method is placed above the plant, before replacing the plant.

The second automatic method is sub-irrigation. An inch or two of water is placed in a pan and one or more potted plants set in the water. The water is absorbed upward into the soil through the

drainage holes in the pots. Both automatic methods have some limitations. The wick method may not supply water rapidly enough for some plants which dry out quickly. The sub-irrigation method makes the soil too wet temporarily. It is also difficult to judge how deep to make the water so it will last the right length of time.

All three methods can be tested in advance so you will know how effective they are with your particular plants. You may also find that a combination of two methods is even more effective.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Red holly berries are very popular choice for potting

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

The Christmas holiday season calls for potted plants, or shrub cuttings, with colorful red or orange fruits and berries. It's likely that the popularity of such plants stems from holly, which with its red berries, has been used at Christmas time for centuries.

From rooting through the "drainage holes. Bring them indoors in the fall. Ardisia has leathery leaves and red berries. It does best in a sunny window and prefers rich, acid soil high in organic matter. It doesn't like hard water (so use rain, distilled or soft water) and keep it moist. Sink pot outdoors in a protected spot in summer.

Holly as a potted plant prefers acid soil, good light, and a summer vacation outdoors. Male and female plants are required for berry production. Berries are not generally produced indoors.

There are several houseplants with leaves resembling needles or evergreens outdoors that can double as small trees for decorating during the holiday season. Perhaps the most popular is Norfolk Island pine, a cone-bearing evergreen tree from the tropics. Not really a pine, it is known botanically as Araucaria heterophylla.

In tropical climates, the Norfolk Island pine grows up to 200 feet tall. It can't endure the cold of northern states. Outdoors it grows rapidly, but indoors very slowly. Indoors it prefers good light but does not need direct sunlight.

Another plant, sometimes sold already decorated as a small Christmas tree, is the Italian stone pine, also unable to take freezing temperatures. It apparently evolved in the mild Mediterranean climate. As a small indoor plant, it needs more light than Norfolk pine, and will have short, silvery green needles. Let it become fairly dry before watering. It tolerates heat well.

The Jerusalem cherry likes water and should be kept moist, in a bright window with some direct sunlight. It will last longer if kept in a cool room (temperature close to 50 degrees) at night.

Christmas pepper also needs bright light and constant moisture in the home. It tolerates higher temperatures than the Jerusalem cherry. The fruits can be very hot if eaten. The small, pointed peppers may be dried and used as other hot peppers.

You can grow both Jerusalem cherry and Christmas pepper easily from seeds saved from your old plants, which are best used as annuals.

If you decorate any of these plants, use small lights, not large hot ones, or use without lights to prevent heat damage. Use lightweight ornaments.

Plant in pots, or in the garden, then sink pots outdoors in the garden in a sunny spot. Lift or turn the pots occasionally to keep them

any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Amaryllis bulbs work wonders indoors

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I am not keen on flowers, but I confess to a weakness for the amaryllis bulb that you plant in a pot and bring into bloom within a few weeks.

They are not correctly called amaryllis at all, but that's what dealers call them, and that's what you get when you ask for them in nurseries or garden centers or places where they sell garden stuff.

Correctly they are Hippeastrum, which I suppose means "horse stars," and since the lily-like flowers are vaguely star-shaped, and since they are large (and anything large or coarse is likely to have the adjective "horse" applied to it), I guess the name is all right.

You can see, probably, that horse-star is somehow not as pretty a name as amaryllis, and that is why

nurserymen don't call them horse stars, possibly.

Confusion sometimes arises since other bulbs are also called amaryllis. The hardy bulbs that flower in summer on all stems, without any leaves accompanying them, are Lycoris radiata, sometimes called Amaryllis belladonna.

In my country they were called naked ladies, since the flower stalks come up out of bare earth without any leaves them. (The leaves die down before the flowers appear.)

The Hippeastrums are not naked outdoors here and must be grown in pots — in the house — but the naked ladies are perfectly hardy, and pretty with their whorl of pink lily-like flowers, scented, and much admired for cutting.

There is yet another amaryllis properly entitled to the name, and this is Amaryllis belladonna. Its flowers are larger than those of the

Lycoris, but not so large as the Hippeastrum.

Unfortunately, it is doubtfully hardy. I have lost the plants several times, but if you wish to try them give them a sunny spot at the foot of a wall facing south. They bloom in late summer or early fall, but the leaves appear as the flowers die down, and these leaves are often damaged by ice in the winter months. They die down in the spring, and no sign of life is seen until the naked flower stems appear toward Labor Day.

The leaves are above ground only in fall, winter and spring, and since they are just getting started well by the time cold weather arrives, you can see the importance of giving them shelter and sun.

But the plant now growing happily in pots across America, and which we all call amaryllis, is the quite tender Hippeastrum, and I mention

all this because you do not want to plant it outdoors until summer.

The Dutch make a specialty of these bulbs, as they do of so many plants from South Africa, and it is wonderful that one can plant a leafless bulb in a pot now and have it in bloom within a few weeks.

Usually there is one-stalk bearing four flowers, in white, pink, red or orange, and sometimes striped. There are many named varieties. After flowering, the leaves continue to grow.

It is critically important for the pot to be watered and given as much sun as possible, after the flowers fade. Do not neglect it, as the performance of the bulb next year depends on how well the leaves grow following its flowering this year.

By mid-May it is safe to set the pots outdoors, to continue growing leaves all summer.

Condensation on windows indicates air pocket

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q. — I have read about how condensation occurs on a window when warm air settles on a cold pane, but I need some advice on what is happening on two of my living room windows. We have storm windows on both of those windows. When condensation took place on the inside of the storm windows last year, we were told that the storm windows must have been airtight, so we did everything we could to make them so, adding weatherstripping and caulking. It was near the end of the cold season and we could not be sure this remedy had worked. We find this season that the same thing

is happening — that is, the inside of the storm windows get wet and drip down. I sure hope you can solve this problem for us.

A. — The inside of the storm windows would not be fostering condensation unless warm air was settling on them. The conclusion is that the warm air is coming from inside the house. In other words, it is getting through your regular windows. To prevent this, you have to make them airtight. You don't say, but presumably they are double-hung windows, which usually are at fault because of the space between the two windows at the center. After checking the putty around the pane to be sure it is not leaking through it,

weatherstrip wherever there is a space through which air can pass. If warm air cannot touch the inside of the storm windows, there will be no condensation there.

Q. — My house was painted about five years ago. It has stood up pretty well until now, when I notice that some parts of the wood siding have developed small-cracked lines in them that cross all over each other. What causes this and how can I correct it before repainting?

A. — The condition is known as either checking or alligatoring, depending on how severe it is. In its early stages, it is called checking. If the lines are not severe, you might

get by sanding them down before painting. But the condition known as alligatoring — so-called because it resembles the skin of an alligator — requires removal of the paint. All surfaces of this kind can be due to any one of a number of reasons or a combination of them. Among the causes are painting over a dirty surface, using one kind of paint over another without a primer or applying an interior paint — but in most cases, it is the result of not allowing sufficient drying time between coats.

Wallpaper glue arrives

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — A special adhesive for making wallpaper repairs.

Manufacturer's claim — That this is a white acrylic adhesive for sealing seam separations, mending tears and fixing sagging, curling and peeling surfaces in wallpaper. That it is non-flammable and non-toxic, that it is easy to clean up with damp cloth, that it works on paper, foil, vinyl and fabrics, and that it has excellent moisture and heat-resistant qualities.

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Precooked foods in plastic delight gourmets

By BERNADETTE WHEELER
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — They lunched on fresh salmon rilletes wrapped in smoked salmon with a fresh herb bread of chicken stuffed with American foie gras and served with Champagne sauce, noodles and julienne of zucchini and carrots. Dessert was poached pear in a light vanilla syrup with raspberries.

The meal was served at the Copley Plaza in Boston for the recent conference of the American Institute of Wine and Food, and all those present were aware that everything they had eaten had come precooked in plastic pouches.

steam, then refrigerated — not frozen — until ready for use. Food prepared this way will keep under refrigeration about a week. To serve, the food is reheated, if necessary, by placing the bags for a few minutes in simmering water or, as with the rilletes and the dessert, just brought to room temperature.

The consensus, as reported by one person at the luncheon, was that the food was far superior in texture and flavor to the familiar frozen, boil-in-a-bag vegetables and entrees that are found in most stores today — the point emphasized by those responsible for the presentation. "But," she said, "no one was saying, 'This is the best meal I ever had.'"

Some call it pouch cooking, and in France, where advances in the technique for la cuisson sous vide first developed for preparing fresh food of the highest order. Many noted restaurant chefs in that country and in other parts of Europe are enthusiastic users of what the French also call la cuisine en plastique. Proponents say it could revolutionize certain aspects of the food industry, such as hotel room service and catering. But some diehard traditional chefs, who see it as a threat to their creativity, have yet to be convinced.

Chef Dieter Hannig, director of the food-research center for Hilton International at the Vista Hotel in the World Trade Center, who has been conducting experiments in pouch food, said the Vista's chef "doesn't like the idea and will not use it." Part of Hannig's job is to disseminate information about new techniques and equipment to the chefs and managers of the chain's 92 hotels throughout the world, but they are free to decide whether they want to use them. So far, Hannig said, none of the six hotels in the United States is using pouch food. "In New York," he said, "it wouldn't make sense because we

have a staff on all the time to handle the thousands of dinners a day and many large affairs that are scheduled regularly. But at Gatwick (airport outside London), where business is uneven, pouched food is brought in and left so they can have it when needed and don't have to have a fully staffed kitchen for preparation.

"Many of the chefs and managers are looking to this as an answer to room service at odd hours when the kitchen is closed. A room service employee can be trained to heat and serve the food, if for example, a guest wanted poached salmon at 2 o'clock in the morning." Also, he said, "If you have to serve 400 duck

breasts at a dinner, you can prepare them in advance during a slow time in the kitchen."

Vacuum cooking and packing is not new; the system, developed in the United States in the 1950s, has long been used in the food industry, chiefly in meat packaging. Later it was adapted to frozen foods. But the concept of using it for cooking and preserving fresh haute cuisine was initiated in Rbanne, France, by George Pralus, a catererchef who was looking for a way to reduce shrinkage when cooking fragile foie gras, a high-cost item. His method brought shrinkage from more than 40 percent to about 5 percent.

The presentation was intended to introduce the audience of food professionals to the method by which food freshly prepared by a top-flight chef is gently vacuum-sealed in plastic bags, cooked by convection

Italians' cassata is a treat from Sicily

By BETSY BALSLEY
Los Angeles Times

Bating your way through Italy is like a journey through a series of small countries. Each region has its specialties and guards them jealously.

Rarely will you find a Sicilian cassata, one of this island region's best-known desserts, served in other parts of the country. If you want cassata, go to Sicily.

But if it is panforte, a wonderfully rich holiday fruitcake, you are after, that will mean a visit to Siena where the Tuscan sweet has been a Christmas specialty for centuries.

SICILIAN CASSATA

Spongecake
3 tablespoons Marsala
1 pound ricotta cheese, sieved
1/2 cup sugar
Dash vanilla
1-2 slices finely chopped semisweet chocolate
Assorted candied fruit (cherries, pineapple, citron, lemon and orange peel)

Almond Icing
Slice Spongecake horizontally into 3 layers. Sprinkle cut side of each layer with 1 tablespoon Marsala. Set aside.
Blend ricotta, sugar, vanilla, chocolate and 1/8 pound finely chopped candied fruit until well mixed. Place bottom cake layer, cut side up, on platter. Spread half of filling over cake layer, spreading top evenly. Cover with second cake layer, pressing firmly.
Spread remaining filling over second layer, smoothing top evenly. Add top cake layer, cut side down, pressing lightly but firmly. Cover and refrigerate several hours or until thoroughly chilled.
When cake is thoroughly chilled, spread top and sides with Almond Icing, smoothing icing evenly. Arrange large pieces candied fruit over top in attractive design. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

Spongecake

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1 tablespoon butter, melted
1-2 cup hot milk
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup flour
Beat eggs. Beat in sugar, salt, vanilla and almond extract. Combine melted butter with hot milk and beat into egg mixture. Sift baking powder and flour together and beat into milk and egg mixture.
Pour quickly into 9-inch round baking pan and bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes or until cake shrinks from sides of pan. Invert pan on wire rack to cool. Remove cake from pan.

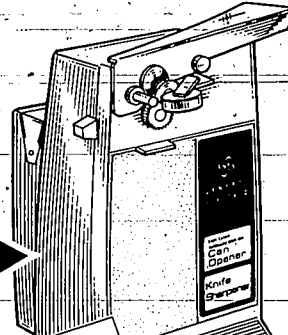
Almond Icing

4 cups sifted powdered sugar
1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon amaretto
2 tablespoons water
2 cups powdered sugar, amaretto
1/2 cup water to make smooth, spreadable consistency.

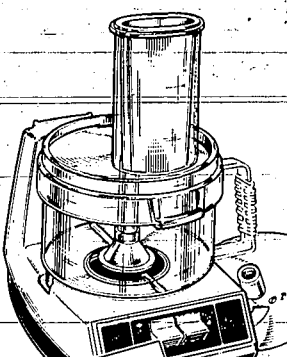
JUNE'S QUICK CASSATA
1 (16-ounce) frozen all butter chocolate, thawed
1/2 cup orange curacao
2 cups ricotta cheese
1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup grated semisweet chocolate
Almond Icing
Slice poundcake lengthwise into 3 layers. Sprinkle cut side of each layer with curacao. Set aside.
Combine ricotta, powdered sugar, chocolate. Spread half of mixture on bottom layer of cake. Cover with center layer. Spread with remaining half of mixture. Cover with layer. Cover and refrigerate overnight.
Remove cake and spread top and sides with Almond Icing. Makes 12-14 servings.

15 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

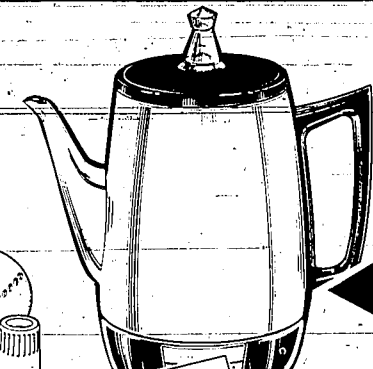
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Valley life

Bethel installation slated for Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Schmidt, daughter of Jim and Arlene Schmidt, of Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers to be seated include Lisa Jensen, senior princess; Julie Schmidt, junior princess; Karole Kistler, guide; Roseanna Boyle, marshal; Randi McDermott, chaplain; Karse Henman, recorder; Betty Clark, musician; Kenleigh Kelly, librarian; Mary Slavin, treasurer; Kim Kleer, inner guard; Shannon Kelly, outer guard; Michelle Phillips, senior custodian; and Charlette Smith, junior custodian.

Messengers will be Christine Henry, Stephanie Simeoe, Stacie Thompson, Kristin Kyle and Kelly Kleer. Marcel Alexander is choir captain and assistant musician; Kim Wright, assistant choir captain and soloist; Tara King, flagbearer; Shannon Braley, assistant recorder; Stephanie Braley, custodian of lights; Susy Anderson, Sunshine and Rainfall, and Michelle and Amy Boyd, choir members.

Sydney Watson, installing honored queen, will be retiring officer. Margie Schmidt will nar-



Shirley Schmidt

rate the ceremony "On Wings of a Dove." Other installing officers include Shannon Reed, Lisa Alexander, Holly Reynolds, Janelle Newbury, Stacy Gerber, Clayton, Stacey Genn, Karen Irwin, Renda Palmer and Jenny Baumert. Vocalists will be Bill Clark, Scott Perkins and Allee Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kistler and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newby will be hosts for the reception following the ceremony. Derrick Hanson will be guest book attendant and Erica Hansen will distribute programs. The Twin Falls DeMolay Chapter will provide an honor guard.

Family reminds woman of painful past

DEAR ABBY: This is the time for family get-togethers that will present a problem I don't know how to handle.

I am 30 years old, with two small children, and when I go home (I live in another town), I am treated like I am still 14 years old.

My brothers and sisters (all older than me) and my parents, too, keep telling the same stories about how dumb, fat, sullen and miserable I was as a child. They all laugh like it was one big joke—and Abby, those were the most painful years of my life.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I am an adult now and want to put those painful memories behind me, but how can I when they keep repeating the same stories every year? Oh, I'm a good sport, and I laugh right along with them, pretending it doesn't bother me, but it does.

My husband just hates it when they bring up stuff that hurts my feelings. He doesn't care too much for my family for this reason.

I try not to let these things get to me, but it gets harder every year, and I now dread going home for the holidays.

Is there a practical solution?
— ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

Dad authored many such homespun poems, but for some strange reason this one has always been published as "Author Unknown."

— DALT ELTON, B.C. VANCOUVER, B.C.

DEAR ABBY: I was wonderful to see my late father's poem, "The Man in the Glass," in print again. I am happy to identify the author. He is Dale Wimbrow.

That poem was printed initially in the American Magazine in 1944 as the response to a young boy's question, "Does it pay to be honest?" I find it hard to understand how a person could claim the work of another, especially when the theme is honesty.

Over the years, "The Man in the Glass" has gained wide popularity. It was copyrighted in 1934, but appeared numerous times as a poem whose author was unknown.

My father has written a lot of poetry. He also founded the Indiana River News in Sebastian, Fla., a weekly publication that won the first editorial award ever presented by the Florida Press Association.

— SALLY WIMBROW, SEBASTIAN, FLA.

CONFIDENTIAL TO R.N.: To put it another way, I saw a bumper sticker in Harrisburg, Pa., that read: "Make Love, Not War — But Be Prepared for Both."

TV producers set up hospice in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Stung by the slow, painful cancer death of a father and friend, two founders of Lorimar Productions say their unique hospice in the shadow of the Las Vegas Strip offers new hope for the right to die with dignity.

Merv Adelson, who oversees such television hits as "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest" in his role as Lorimar chairman, calls the 21-year-old Nathan Adelson Hospice on the University of Nevada-Las Vegas campus his labor of love.

"Terminally ill people have a right to die with dignity and their families should be in a position where they can deal with it in an acceptable way," said Adelson, recalling his father's agonizing death by cancer seven years ago.

Adelson and partner Irwin Molasky, a Lorimar vice president and director, are currently calling in due bills among show business extraganzas in Las Vegas to raise money for the hospice program.

Cary Grant and Barbara Walters cut special taped invitations for the event, billed The Butterfly Ball.

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Car-Go's
In The Lynnwood

Buhl High band and chorus to present holiday program

BUHL — The Buhl High School band and chorus will present "Concierto Fiesta" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Popplewell Auditorium.

Concertgoers will be greeted with a row of luminaries — lighted candles in paper sacks filled with sand — as they enter the school grounds, according to Wayne Skeem, band director.

Featured on the program will be Buhl's new "Band of Indians," the high school chorus and various ensembles including the Buhl Brass, trumpet quartet, saxophone ensemble and a French horn solo by Kerry Luppfer.

There also will be a short novelty number featuring "soloists" from the audience, the director says.

Tickets are \$1 per seat for advanced tickets and \$1.50 at the door. Proceeds will be used to purchase new music. Tickets may be reserved by calling 543-8292.

Art students of Julie Epperson will have their work displayed, and refreshments will be served following the concert.

The Buhl Brass will perform Christmas music and other numbers starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Senior Center.

Halftime snacks in no time.

UNDERWOOD HALFTIME HAM DIP

4 hard cooked eggs, finely chopped
1 can (4 1/2 ounces) UNDERWOOD Deviled Ham
6 tablespoons mayonnaise

1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon onion powder
Crackers or chips

In a small mixing bowl, mix together eggs, deviled ham, cheese, mayonnaise, mustard and onion powder until smooth and creamy. Serve with crackers or vegetables. Makes 2 cups dip.

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Tennessee guns down No. 10 Illinois, 54-51

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ten-
th-ranked Illinois, on its first road
trip of the season, fell prey to Ten-
nessee 54-51 Tuesday as Volunteers
Coach Don DeVoe drew a measure of
revenge against the Big Ten.

"They are like any team in the
country in that their first road game
is always tough. We can attest to
this," said DeVoe, who suffered the
worst defeat of his coaching
career when Michigan beat his Vols
by 35 points last week.

But just when it seemed the job done
Coach Lou Henson said of his Illinois
team, which dropped to 5-2. "There
at the end we were down one and we
missed two layups. I thought our
guards did a good job, but up front
we played a poor game defensively."

A 5-12 scoring streak by the Illi-
ni, combined with 6-foot-4 Fred
Jenkins' stellar play, turned what
looked like an Illinois romp into a
come-from-behind win for Ten-
nessee, 3-1.

The Illini led by as many as 10 and
threatened to pull away in the first
half when Tony Wyszinger, who paced
Illinois with 19 points, dropped in a
layup for a 2-21 Illinois lead 7:32 be-
fore intermission.

But Tennessee answered with the
first of its two scoring runs and drew
to within 59-54 at the half on a steal
and layup by Jenkins and two free
throws by 6-11 freshman Doug Roth.
Rob Jones scored 11 of his 15 points
in the second half as Tennessee
worked the middle and the inside.
"We got the ball inside to Rob
Jones and this set the tone for the
entire second half," DeVoe said.
Jenkins scored a game-high 21
points, grabbed six rebounds, dished
out five assists and made three key

College basketball

steals during Tennessee runs.
After making the opening basket,
Tennessee trailed until 6-5 freshman
Elvin Brown hit a short jumper with-
out allowing to put the Volunteers
up 49-36 with 14:11 to play.

Illinois, which got eight rebounds
from 6-9 senior Anthony Welch, fol-
lowed Brown's 5:21 cold streak that
followed Brown's only basket of
the game. After a miss by each
side, there was a scramble for a
loose ball at midcourt and the ball
was given to Tennessee on the alter-
nate possession rule.

After three timeouts — two by Il-
linois and one by Tennessee — for
strategy, Brown tossed the ball in-
bounds where Mark Griffin hit Rob
Jones for a dunk to provide the final
margin.

Illinois ran up a 28-24 halftime lead
on Wyszinger's outside shooting and
the inside play of Ken Norman, who
finished with nine points and five re-
bounds.

Jones added 15 points for Ten-
nessee and pulled down seven re-
bounds. Guard Tony White added 10
for the Volunteers.

Louisville 88 Iona 75

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —
Freshman forward Pervis Ellis scored
15 of his 19 points in the second
half to ignite No. 15 Louisville to
an 88-75 victory over Iona in a non-
conference college basketball game
Tuesday night.

Holding a slim 32-30 lead after a
sluggish first half, Louisville, 4-2,
uncorked its running game and took
advantage of its superior height to
put the game away early in the sec-
ond half.

The 6-foot-10 Ellison put in two
missed shots and guard Milt Wagner
scored six points off the break in a
Louisville run that put the Cardinals
up 49-36 with 14:11 to play.

Wagner scored 12 of his 14 points in
the final half, most of the transition
game.

Indiana 78 Kansas St. 71

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) —
Guard Steve Alford, returning to the
lineup after a one-game suspension
by the NCAA, scored 16 of his 22
points in the second half Tuesday
night as 18th-ranked Indiana de-
feated Kansas State 78-71 in non-
conference college basketball Tues-
day night.

Alford sank four free throws in the
final 36 seconds to ice the Hoosiers'
victory.

Indiana, 3-1, trailed 46-36 with
17:34 to play after Joe Wright hit a
layup for the Wildcats, 4-2. But the
Hoosiers outscored Kansas State
21-10 in the next 30 minutes, taking
their first lead, 57-56, since midway
in the first half.

DePaul 70 W. Michigan 59

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Lemone
Lamprey scored a career-high 22
points and Dallas Comegys scored 11
of his 13 points in the second half

Tuesday night to help 19th-ranked
DePaul pull away to a 70-59 victory
over pesky Western Michigan.

Lamprey, starting in place of the
injured Marty Embury, made the
most of the opportunity, scoring 15
points in the opening half — in-
cluding seven of the Blue Demons'
final 11 — to salvage an inconsistent
DePaul effort.

DePaul led by as many as nine
points during that opening half, but
needed to score the final six points of
the period to take a 32-25 lead at in-
termission.

UAB 62 Auburn 56

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) —
Guard James Ponder scored 14
points and three other Alabama-
Birmingham players hit double fig-
ures as the 16th-ranked Blazers de-
feated cross-state rival Auburn 62-
56 in non-conference college basket-
ball Tuesday night.

Michael Charles had 12 points,
Steve Mitchell 11 and Jerome Mincy
had 10 points and eight rebounds for
the Blazers, 6-1. Auburn, 3-3, was led
by Chuck Person with 17 points and
Frank Ford with 12.

Auburn, which outbounded UAB
26-23, opened a 19-16 lead with 11:02
to go in the first half. UAB, however,
pushed ahead 22-19 when substitute
forward Bruce Baker came off the
bench and connected on consecutive
jump shots. Baker finished with
seven points.

At the 5:06 mark in the first half,
Charles' 12-foot jumper in the paint
put UAB up 24-23, and the Blazers
stretched that lead to 35-27 at the

intermission.

In the second half, UAB's 58.7 per-
cent opened a 40-point lead. But
Tiger freshman Michael Jones hit
three straight shots to close the gap
to 43-39. Frank Ford's three-point
play a moment later made it 45-42.

UAB battled back and, with four
minutes to play, Ponder's 16-foot
jumper gave the Blazers a 57-47 lead.
Auburn scored the next five points,
but Charles two free throws with 40
seconds remaining sealed the vic-
tory.

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Houston gets 13th straight home win

HOUSTON (AP) — Akem Olu-
junwon's 27 points led seven Houston
Rockets in double figures as the
Rockets won their 13th straight
home game Tuesday, defeating the
Utah Jazz 134-106 Tuesday night.

Houston, the Midwest Division
leader, is the only team in the National
Basketball Association with an
undefeated home record, this season.

Detroit 130 Cleveland 120

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Kelly
Tripucka scored 15 of his 26 points
in the third quarter as the Detroit
Pistons overcame a two-point
halftime deficit to beat the
Cleveland Cavaliers 130-120 in a National
Basketball Association game
Tuesday night.

The Pistons trailed by as many as 17
points in the first half before
rallying to pull within 61-59 at the
half.

San Antonio 109 Chicago 107

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Johnson
tipped in a missed shot with 17 sec-
onds remaining Tuesday night to
lift the San Antonio Spurs to a 109-
107 National Basketball Association
victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Johnson added 24 points while
teammate Alvin Robertson had a
game-high 29 points as the Bulls lost
for the eighth time in 10 contests.

New York 82 Indiana 64

NEW YORK (AP) — Rory Sparrow
started and ended in 11-0 third-
quarter streak, and Patrick Ewing
added 18 points and 18 rebounds to
lead the New York Knicks over In-
diana 82-64 Tuesday night as the
Pacers scored the fewest number of
points in a National Basketball
Association game since 1972.

Boston 114 Atlanta 110

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — After
relinquishing a 15-point lead to
lead, the Boston Celtics charged
back in the final period behind the
shooting of Robert Parish, who

Pro basketball

scored 18 of his 24 points in the sec-
ond half to defeat the Atlanta
Hawks 114-110 in a National Basket-
ball Association game Tuesday
night.

The Celtics led by as many as 17 in
the first half, but Dominique
Wilkins, who scored a game-high 32
points, got hot as the Hawks pulled
to within one with 40 seconds left in
the third quarter. Wilkins scored 20
of his points in the second half.

Milwaukee 117 Seattle 98

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry
Cummings scored six points in a 10-3
Milwaukee spurt to open the second
half Tuesday night. Pervis Ellis
blew out Seattle in the third period
and coasted the rest of the way to
gain a 117-98 National Basketball
Association victory.

New Jersey 106 Sacramento 100

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) —
Michael Ray Richardson scored 23
points and handed out 14 assists
while Buck Williams scored 19 points
and grabbed 15 rebounds Tuesday
night to spark the New Jersey Nets
to a 106-100 National Basketball
Association victory over the
Sacramento Kings.

The Nets blew a 10-point fourth-
quarter lead, but then rallied behind
Otis Birdsong and Richardson for
the victory.

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Honor roll: Laughlin, Hafer scoring champs

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Pat Laughlin, Art Requa and Greg Hafer bowled the three best games in town last week, but the high-game honors never went to two women.

Cel Anton rolled a 258 in the Lovin' Doubles League at the Bowldrome, edging Karen Poe by two pins. Poe's 255 came with the Early Birds League at the Bowldrome.

Laughlin's 267 came with the Sunday Early Mixers League at the Bowldrome, while Requa's 266 was registered in the Consolidated League at the Bowldrome. Hafer's 265 was bowled in the Industrial League at the Bowldrome.

Hafer had the week's best series, a 667, bowled Louie Horvath by five pins. Horvath's 662 came in the Saturday Night Mixed League at the Bowldrome.

High women's series was a 620, bowled by Barb Smith in the Magic Moonshiners League at the Magic Bowl.

MEN'S HIGH GAME	
Bowldrome	
Pat Laughlin	267
Art Requa	266
Greg Hafer	265
Leon Logan	242
Cel Anton	233
Del Schell	233
Jerry Lorenz	235
Kenya Davis	235
Dean Adams	232
Gary Anton	232
Sherrin Mathias	232
Vern Jorgensen	228
Magic Bowl	
Lynn Pearson	236
Lynn Pearson	233
Frank Lisaker	223
M. Carcassone	223
Dave Ethon	223
Deanna Hitt	223
Hershal Randall	223
Ross Kirschewitz	214

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Bowldrome	
Karen Poe	258
Silvley Carlwell	236
Sheila Eiman	236
Bette Kraus	236
Connie Senkler	221
Marilyn Summers	222
Marilyn Kepner	219
Bonnie King	217
Linda Williams	217
Key Wagick	217
Jane Jensen	216
Kay Larson	216
Magic Bowl	
Chris Sterling	232
Karen Poe	225
Shirley Healey	224

Bowling	
Barb Smith	255
Hazel Koenig	255
Sandi Schlund	215
Anna Moore	215
Judy Bueber	206
Terry Kreeger	206
Patricia Fife	194
Sandi Schlund	206

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Bowldrome	
Greg Hafer	667
Louie Horvath	662
Pat Laughlin	644
Del Schell	640
Ed Chappell	632
Sherrin Mathias	629
Kenny Davis	617
Vern Jorgensen	617
Barb Miller	604
D. Praegalter	604

Magic Bowl	
Frank Lenker	614
Kenny Davis	613
Charlie Gee	598
J. Marcano	595
Ed Hoover	585
Kenny Davis	586
Bocky Moore	583
Lynn Pearson	582
Deana Birell	582
Bob Stralinger	579
Ray Horne	575
Garry Likenbee	573

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Bowldrome	
Kathy Sherman	594
Karen Poe	585
Ray Larson	577
Sheila Eiman	577
Deane Moore	572
Peggy Moore	568
Kathy Sherman	566
Bette Kraus	561
N. Wermalaker	559
Norma Johnson	557
Dee Allen	557

Magic Bowl	
Barb Smith	620
Sandi Schlund	594
Chris Sterling	571
Shirley Healey	569
Karen Poe	569
Barb Smith	551
Jane Jensen	551
DeAnne Hecalf	538
Lorraine Fife	535
Hazel Newberry	530
Naomi Mesley	524
Judy Heuser	523
Carol Nickel	523

SENIORS HIGH GAME	
Bowldrome	
Vern Smith	216
Gloria Canady	210
Helen Reed	207
H. Honderich	199
Helen Reed	197
Bird Yates	191
Sam Chappell	187
Helen Ritchie	180

JUNIORS HIGH GAME	
Bowldrome	
Preston Hafer	169
Dusty Hartman	155
Chad Keper	154
Jackson Sparrow	156
Heather Hafer	154
S. Enoch	126

SENIORS HIGH SERIES	
Bowldrome	
Winn Patten	533
Vern Smith	540
Pete Bokma	532

Cheela Lopez	52
Stephanie Walker	51
Lloyd Burt	52
Chad Vetter	53
Gloria Canady	53
Sam Chappell	53
Bob Honderich	54
Chuck Krumm	51
Don Canady	54
Fred Simpson	506

Howard Tucker	565
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JUNIORS HIGH SERIES	
Bowldrome	
Preston Hafer	471
Jackson Sparrow	382
Chad Keper	379
Dusty Hartman	333

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Carroll College coach candidate for UM job

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Bob Petrino, head football coach and athletic director at Carroll College in Helena, will interview for the head coaching position at the University of Montana Wednesday. UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said Tuesday.

"We have received applications from numerous outstanding candidates and Bob Petrino is one of them," Lewis said. "We will interview at least one more person and possibly more and hope to make a decision by early next week."

Last week, UM interviewed Portland State University head coach Don Read for the position.

Petrino, 45, has been head coach at Carroll since 1971 and the athletic director since 1980. His "Fighting Saints" have an overall record of 82-42-1 and nine Frontier Conference championships under his leadership.

Carroll was undefeated in the 1973 and 1978 seasons, and had NAIA national playoff appearances in 1978 and this past season. Petrino has

College football

been the Frontier coach of the year eight times and twice the NAIA District 12 coach of the year.

Petrino coached in the Montana high school ranks from 1960 to 1971. His coaching stints were at Grass Range, Moore, Harlowton and Butte Central. His 1970 Butte Central team was the Montana Class A state champion and he was the Class A coach of the year that season.

The coaching position was vacated when Larry Donovan was fired at the end of the 1985 season.

"One of my goals has always been to be a head coach in the Big Sky Conference," Petrino said Tuesday.

He has had "some chances to go to big universities as an assistant," but Petrino said he is content to stay at Carroll unless he can get a head coaching job at a bigger school.

Holiday Magic

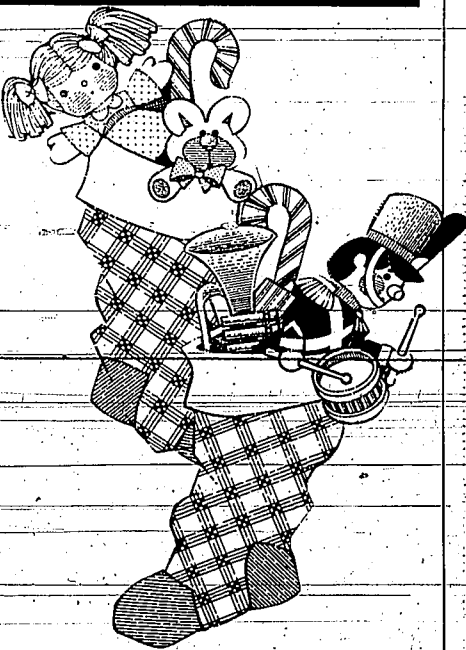
A Celebration of the Season, the Holiday Magic Tabloid is a collection of Short Stories, Poems and Original Art contributed by our Magic Valley Readers. Share your Christmas Greetings and gift ideas with your customers in a section that will be kept and re-read throughout the Holiday Season.

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Or L.B. Jordan,
209-879-7425 anytime.

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3 bdrm home, fenced back yard, new high Tech gas furnace, \$285 per mo. 734-1295 mo. 245 734-9990. at Transwestern Mortgage.

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
2 BDRM Apt. We pay heat & water, \$275 per month. Call Jane or Beth at 734-4567. Home State Realty, 734-0400.

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1 bedroom apt. for persons 62 & older or handicapped. Includes water and dryer hook ups. Housing opportunity. Call 733-3500.

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G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
ESTATE SALE
Three 1/2 acre homes: 2 bdrm w/barn apt. 2 Bdrm duplex, \$10,000 to \$35,000. Financing available. You'll love them. Call 734-4111.

036-Acreage & Lots
A live stream highlights this acreage with wide trees, and will, irrigation water. See Broker owned. Call 543-5434, 543-4371.

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 067-142



PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BEFORE DECEMBER 29 AND RECEIVE A COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE MOVIE RENTAL FROM VIDEO WEST

'SAINT'S SPECIAL' : PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY \$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE The Times-News 733-0931

007-Miscellaneous AT LAST!! An alternative to expensive impractical toys... 010-Wanted To Buy BUYING: Everything in gold... 011-Used Commercial MACHINES: Coin operated...

012-Sporting Goods Romington 870 12 gauge... 135-Cycles & Supplies FARMERS: 1984 KLT 200... 136-Heavy Equipment CASE 500-C Backhoe...

013-Heating and Air Conditioning MUST SELL Now wood stove... 014-Farm Implements AN Ford and tractor cab... 015-Farm Implements AN Ford and tractor cab...

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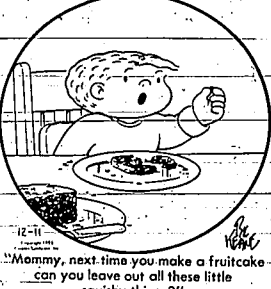
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148-Farm Implements AN Ford and tractor cab... 149-Farm Implements AN Ford and tractor cab... 150-Farm Implements AN Ford and tractor cab...

ADAMS APPLIANCE CENTER Your One Stop Service Center. DECEMBER VALUES. WASHER & DRYER SET \$325 \$300. WHIRLPOOL WASHER \$170 \$159. MINI WHIRLPOOL DRYER \$85 \$65. REFRIGERATOR \$199 \$169. SANSU 6-700 Major Appliance \$329 \$299. REFRIGERATOR \$99 \$89. REFRIGERATOR \$115 \$99. G.E. 30" RANGE \$149 \$129.



009-Computers Apple II + with 2 disc drives... 010-Wanted To Buy BEW board wanted...

THE ACES®

BOBBY WOLFF

"People only see what they are prepared to see..."

Without peeking at the East-West cards, can you find a reasonable way to South to avoid the four obvious losers after the lead of the diamond jack? (Assume diamonds are not 3-3.)

South should first thank his guardian angel for the lead of the diamond jack.

NORTH 13-11-A
♦ 10 ♠ 3
♦ C 7 8 5 2
♦ A 6 4 3
♦ J

WEST ♦ 7 5 4
♦ 3
♦ A 10 9 7 6

EAST ♦ K Q
♦ 9 8 7 2
♦ K Q 8 5 4 3

SOUTH ♦ 3 9 8 2
♦ A Q 10 9 7
♦ K Q 5
♦ 2

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North.

The bidding:
North East South West
4♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass

Opening lead: Diamond jack.

among jack. It gives him time to develop a plan.

South should win his diamond queen and trump the outstanding trumps and cash the king and ace of diamonds. Had diamonds split, he would discard his lone club and ruff dummy's club jack.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♦ K Q
♦ 9 8 7 2
♦ K Q 8 5 4 3

North—South
1 NT 2♦

ANSWER: Three no-trump. No reason to suggest a minor suit contract when there should be a reasonable play for a no-trump game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1145, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

148-Antique Autos
1984 Chevy, original eng 2576, chrome, needs to be restored. Call 733-7675.

150-Autos-Buick
1981 Buick Park Avenue, exc cond, loaded, \$7700 or best offer. Call 733-7675.

154-Autos-Cadillac
1982 Cadillac Fleetwood, all power, jg condition, \$1595. Call 733-7675.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
1975 CHEVY El Camino, AC, 2 door, steering brakes, windows, AT, 350 HP, new paint, black, alum wheels, steel radin tires, AM/FM case, \$3200 firm, \$am-5pm, 834-486 & even 933-7372.

160-Autos-Dodge
74' Charger SE Brougham, 400 eng, AT, PS, PB, AC, magis, new paint, 2000 or best offer. See at Magic Valley Body & Paint, 2 mi West of the hospital.

162-Autos-Fords
GREAT XMAS GIFT! 1974 Pinto Hatchback, fair cond, AT, \$500/best offer, 734-1299 after 5 p.m.

162-Autos-Fords
'69 Ford Torino GT, runs great, AM/FM cassette, or best offer, 733-2311.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
Repossessed 1980 Mercury Bobcat station wagon, \$1100 or best offer. Call 733-7675.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
Bank Repossession: Accepting bids on 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Call 734-7900 ask for Chrissy or Kay.

172-Autos-Pontiac
1978 Firebird, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, Mint cond, Must See \$2500, \$2550 or best offer.

173-Autos-Plymouth
ONE OWNER CAR! 1977 Volare stationwagon, 4 spd, PS, PB, \$1700, 233-3474.

175-Auto Dealers
1979 Plymouth Arrow, 3700, runs good, would make great student car, \$38-214.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers



THEISEN MOTORS CHRISTMAS GIVEAWAY! Receive an authentic Cabbage Patch Doll with every car purchased regardless of make, style, model or color, new or used. For example: 1986 MERCURY LYNX 4 DOOR. Made especially for Theisen Motors in a rainbow of colors. Equipped with front wheel drive, deluxe interior, radio and floor mounted transmission. NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$15723 per mo. Sale price \$5681, 60 months, 14.25 apr. interest \$2752.00, deferred \$9701.04. Tax and license extra! Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700

142-Import Sports Cars

BAJA BUG, 1973; new eng, good interior/tires, stereo, runs great, \$500, 675-9998. GREAT IN THE SNOW! 1980 Subaru white sporty Hatchback, Good tires, good running, \$2800, 432-3383.

1974 Volkswagon, Super Beetle, new paint, no radial tires, AM/FM cassette, runs good, \$1795, Call 733-8192.

1976 Datsun 280Z, In good cond, near new tires and wheels. Must sell! \$2350 at Avco Financial Services, between 6:30 and 3 pm.

1976 Toyota Corolla Sport coupe, good condition, new radials, 4 spd, 32 mpg, \$1895, Call 334-2899.

1976 Toyota Corolla hatchback, exc running cond, \$200 or best offer, 733-7675.

1977 HONDA CIVIC with 78 engine, Good For parts, make offer, Call 733-8192.

146-4 Wheel Drives

1957 GMC Panel 4X4, 292.6 cyl., 4 spd, stereo, PS, 2052 Call 734-2323.

1976 Ford Bronco, 70,000 miles, \$5800, 1979 Mercury Marquis, 37,000 miles, Will sacrifice, 1973 Dodge Pu, 423-4360 or 423-3377.

1977 DODGE 1/2 ton short box, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air, \$2500, 543-2383.

1977 JEEP CHEROKEE CHEE, Runs real good, \$2750, Call 423-6629.

1978 Subaru Brat, 4 spd, riding rear window, \$1895, Call 334-2899.

1979 AMC CHEROKEE, 4X4, 1/4 quadratec, V-8, AC, fan, 2000 miles, 1981 Oldsmobile, valve-job-low miles-black, Exc buy \$4200, 543-2872.

148-Antique Autos

TRADE 1937 Olds F-37 Sedan (\$1700 book) for 1 ton or pickup. Call 734-5789.

1972 Ford Galaxie, good condition, PS, PB, AC, \$515, Call 734-4184.

1977 Pinto stationwagon, good cond, low miles, \$900, 423-4424 or 733-7675.

1979 Pinto Wagon, 4 cyl, 4 spd, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, 310000, good MFG, \$550, Call 733-8793.

1981 Ford Escort L, exc cond, 49,000 miles, am, std case, \$2800, Call 888-2317.

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1981 Camaro Z28, Fantastic value, air conditioning, fully equipd, \$5499 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL.

1983 HONDA CIVIC, 4 DOOR, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, defroster, \$5799 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL.

1981 Jeep Citation, 4 DOOR, Front wheel drive, 1 owner, \$1699 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL.

1983 Jeep Scrambler, PICKUP, 4 wheel drive, lockout hubs, \$6888 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL.

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1979 Ford Bronco, 70,000 miles, \$5800, 1979 Mercury Marquis, 37,000 miles, Will sacrifice, 1973 Dodge Pu, 423-4360 or 423-3377.

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1977 JEEP CHEROKEE CHEE, Runs real good, \$2750, Call 423-6629.

1978 Subaru Brat, 4 spd, riding rear window, \$1895, Call 334-2899.

1979 AMC CHEROKEE, 4X4, 1/4 quadratec, V-8, AC, fan, 2000 miles, 1981 Oldsmobile, valve-job-low miles-black, Exc buy \$4200, 543-2872.

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Westland Motor Co.'s "Bring It To You Sale" advertisement with images of a truck and a car, and contact information.