

The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 20, 1987

Tentative agreement removes budget thwart

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Congressional and White House officials reached tentative agreement Saturday night on providing about \$3 billion in non-military aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.
The accord removed the major roadblock thwarting passage of two huge budget bills that would provide federal agencies with their money for the entire year, and raise \$23 billion in taxes and produce other savings over the next two years.
With the government technically out of business since 12:01 a.m. Saturday, when a previous temporary financing bill expired, legislative leaders said they would ask Congress on Sunday to approve stop-gap legislation providing the government with enough

money to operate Monday.
That would give lawmakers enough time to work out remaining differences in the two budget bills and pass them. Both the House and Senate were scheduled to meet on Sunday.
Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., emerged at about 11 p.m. from a closed-door Capitol meeting of White House and legislative officials and said it looked like a deal on Contra aid was being struck.
"We believe we have reached agreement in principle, subject to looking at it on paper," he said.
Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, added that the pact would also have to be approved by other congressional leaders and by President Reagan.
A key provision in the pact, which lawmakers said they will study further Sunday, dictates the conditions

under which the Central Intelligence Agency could continue shipping previously purchased arms to the rebels along with the non-lethal supplies.
According to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, weapons delivered to the rebels would halt Jan. 12. One week later, President Reagan could resume the arms shipments if he certifies that there is no ceasefire in place between the Contra and Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, and that it is the fault of the Sandinistas.
Congress, however, would vote on Feb. 4 whether to allow the arms deliveries to continue.
The Contra would receive \$3.6 million worth of non-military aid, consisting of food, clothing, shelter and medicine, through the end of February. The cost of delivering the supplies is estimated at about \$4 million,

Wright said.
"We'll lose some votes," Wright said about House liberals, who have vowed to oppose aid to the Contras. "This is all you can do."
The president used his Saturday radio address to make another pitch for money for the Contras, citing boasts by Nicaragua's communist government about building up a 600,000-member military force by 1988.
"It's clear to all but the most naive that the Sandinista communists have been cynically manipulating the peace process, trying to lull others into a false sense of security while they busily plan military dominance of the entire region," Reagan said.
"It has never been more clear why we must fund the freedom fighters," Reagan said.

Reagan likely to sign Senate approves farm credit bailout

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Senate on Saturday approved a bailout of up to \$4 billion in federally guaranteed bonds for the red ink plagued Farm Credit System and sent the measure to the president for his likely signature.
The vote on the legislation was 85-2, with Senate Banking Committee chairman William V Roth, D-De., and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the top Republican on the banking panel, casting the only negative votes.
Concern about a possible presidential veto had slowed progress on the bill. But before the Senate voted on it Saturday, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said President Reagan might sign it after all.
"I've received the welcome news that it is very likely that the president will approve this legislation and sign it into law," Boren said.
Lawmakers painted the measure, which has been a year in the making, as aid to the Farm Belt, where some areas are still suffering from a financial crisis that began six years ago.
But the measure also will be a substantial boon for those who hold bonds in the nation's largest farm lender as well as for banks and securities dealers.
"The financial integrity of \$50 billion in Farm Credit System bonds is going to be at risk" without the bailout, said Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., whose Senate Agriculture Committee produced the legislation.
The bill is expected to cost taxpayers up to \$1.6 billion over five years. The Treasury eventually could have to pay the whole \$4 billion plus interest if the system folded despite the rescue effort — but that is considered unlikely. Two backup systems are built into the bill to prevent that.
The veto threat had dogged the

bill because of a provision creating a secondary market, under which farm mortgage loans would be pooled and sold to investors.
Farmer Mac, as it is called, is part of the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and other secondary markets in home mortgage loans, would compete with the system and thus work counter to the bailout, critics say.
Lawmakers went into high gear, however, a week ago, when the system's Federal Land Bank in Jackson, Miss., reached a crisis and stopped buying back stock held by its borrowers. Sen. Tim Wirth, R-Miss., said the Senate Saturday the bank "faces a situation that could be very devastating."
A House-Senate conference committee produced a compromise version Wednesday and the House approved the measure 365-18 on Friday.
The Jackson bank is only the most visibly beset part of the system, which is a 70-year-old network of banks and hundreds of local lending centers that provide credit to one-third of the nation's farm borrowers. It has posted losses of \$4.8 billion in the last two years.
The system's problems are generally blamed on the crisis that swept over rural America in the early 1980s, when land values plunged in the wake of falling crop prices, combined with long-term borrowing at high rates.
Unlike most banks, the Farm Credit System has no depositors but instead borrows money in credit markets to lend to farmers, ranchers and an assortment of other agribusiness concerns.
The bill would authorize a temporary assistance corporation to sell \$4 billion in 15-year bonds. The government would pay interest for five years after which the payments



Walter, left, and Henry Stark can remember the simple, but loving celebration of Christmas on the desert homestead

• See BAILOUT on Page A2

Christmas in City Park

Last in series

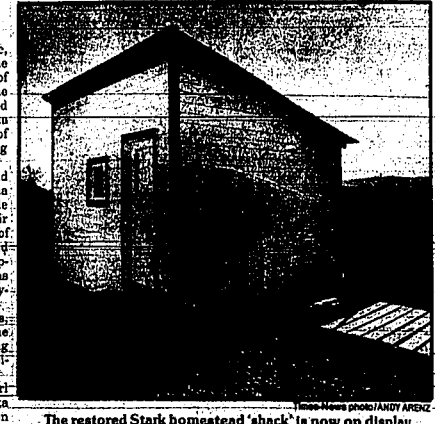
WYNN PHELPS — The final Christmas in City Park ceremony will be held today at 5 p.m. in the ceremony grounds of the Grand Advent Garden. The final ceremony will be the last Christmas in City Park. The ceremony is brought to life.

Americans back pact, poll says

By The Los Angeles Times
Americans no longer think of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" and they strongly support the treaty-banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles, but they are not ready to sign an improved relationship between Washington and Moscow, The Los Angeles Times Poll has found.
Politically, President Reagan's personal popularity received a significant boost from his summit meeting Dec. 7-10 with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, reaching heights he has not enjoyed since the Iran-Contra scandal erupted 13 months ago, the nationwide survey showed.
And the popularity of the arms-control treaty Reagan and Gorbachev signed was demonstrated when nearly one in four Republicans and independents said that if conservative GOP senators block ratification of the pact, "this issue

Homestead shack stands as reminder of desert life

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent
RUPERT — For many people, Christmas means a return to the family farmstead and the cheer of the family hearth. But so do the families whose parents attempted to homestead the ill-fated Kimmun desert project in the early part of this century, there's been "no going home again."
After years of deprivation and hardship, most of the Kimama families surrendered their battle with nature and abandoned their wind-swept homesteads. Lack of water, ravaging rabbits and gophers, rattlesnakes, grasshoppers and horrendous dust storms finally won out in the vast sparsely-settled wilderness.
Following repeated crop failures, the families began to move off the homesteads, many of them leaving the area following the killer flu epidemic of 1918.
Thanks to the efforts of the Carl Stark family and the Minidoka County Historical Society, children of the homesteaders can now "go home again" via the mind's eye.
Late last summer, the Stark family homestead shack was brought to the Minidoka County Museum in Rupert and restored to its original state, a mute reminder of life on the frontier.
Walter Stark of Rupert, who was born in the tiny cabin, and his brother Henry, who joined the family after they had built a larger home on the homestead, both have fond memories of homestead life. "We didn't think of them as hard



times," Henry says. "We had water, clothes, everything we needed. Sure, we worked hard, but we had a lot of very good years. And who can knock the 26 cents an acre we paid for taxes?"
Perhaps because of the grueling tasks of taming the desert and the disappointments of one crop failure after another, families in the home state celebrated Christmas with a flourish.
In typical pioneer fashion, the mothers used ingenuity and creativity to decorate the cabins with natural simplicity, Henry says. His mother, Marie, usually brought in a huge sagebrush or tumbleweed in lieu of a Christmas tree. She painted the tumbledweed silver or gold, and it was always glorious," Henry says. "But that was before the days of easy spray paint, so I have no idea how she managed to get those sagebrushes painted!"
Wax candles, a bit larger than birthday candles, were set in tiny

Dreams tied up in cabin

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent
RUPERT — Near the turn of the century, the U.S. Government made thousands of acres of Idaho land available for homesteading. As the word spread that there was land to be had simply by filing on it and living there a short time, many families left their productive farms in the Midwest and Washington's Palouse country to homestead in Idaho.
Carl Stark, a 21-year-old bachelor, was among them. Leaving the family farm in South Dakota, he and his brother-in-law, Doc Witt, arrived in Idaho via the famous immigrant trains.
Two teams of horses, hay, livestock, farm machinery and personal effects rode in the same boxcar as the young men, who lunched on sandwiches the duration of the trip. The trains were required by law to stop every 10 hours so the livestock could be watered, and humans could take care of their personal needs.
Like the many other venturesome pioneers who packed up their belongings and moved to the new horizon, Carl was attracted to the Kimmun. But when the land held out no more, he and his

Briefly

Rollover kills 2 near Buhl

CASLEFORD—Two Twin Falls residents died after a five-vehicle rollover near Buhl Saturday morning.

Daniel Robert Welch, 31, and his wife, Charlotte Louise Welch, 35, died of massive head injuries after the accident.

Daniel Welch was driving the pickup when it rolled over on the east side of Highway 43/75, about 1.5 miles north of Buhl.

Mildred said the Welch's were thrown from the pickup, which rolled several times. The pickup rolled over Mrs. Welch, and Daniel Welch ended up on the lawn of a nearby residence.

Daniel Welch and the passengers in the pickup were injured and taken to Magic Valley Regional Hospital.

Robert Burkhard, 49, of Twin Falls, was in serious condition and Denise Wolford, 20, also of Twin Falls, was in critical condition late Saturday.

The other passenger, Daniel Willis, 20, of Twin Falls, was able to go for help. He was treated and released from MVRMC.

The accident occurred four miles south and two miles west of Buhl.

Mildred said the accident appeared to be alcohol-related, although the investigation continues.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, the Idaho State Police, the Buhl Quick Response Unit and the Casleford Quick Response Unit all responded to the accident, Mildred said.

Blanket suspect in fire

TWIN FALLS—An electric blanket may have been the cause of a fire at a one-story, white house at 149 Madison St. that caused an estimated \$14,000 in damage.

The house was owned by Vern Ekern of 1894-1713 Ave. E., caught fire Saturday afternoon, said Fred Webb, battalion chief for the Twin Falls Public

Fire Department.

Firefighters received the call at 1:15 p.m. and contained the fire shortly after that. However, because the fire was in the house at the time the fire started, it was not fully extinguished for a period of about 45 minutes.

Fire engines responded to the call, with 11 firefighters and police officers at the fire during the day.

The smoke was coming out of all four windows in the back room of the house, Webb said. Although the fire didn't spread, the rest of the house suffered severe smoke and heat damage.

Webb said preliminary investigation indicated an electric blanket with its switch left on started the fire. The fire is still being investigated.

One cocker spaniel, a cat and a pet bird died in the fire.

Police safety officer Jo Ann Loveland worked for several minutes to revive the cocker spaniel after they retrieved it from the house, using oxygen and heart massage.

The house was occupied by Juanita Berroth and one child.

Man arraigned in rape charge

TWIN FALLS—A 25-year old Twin Falls man was arraigned Thursday on a rape charge brought after he was arrested by Twin Falls City police.

Shawn G. Hancock, 25, of 266 Alexander St., was held Thursday pending a \$2,000 bond after he appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court and requested a preliminary hearing on the charge.

The complaint alleges Hancock went to the home of the victim, entered her apartment, and then forced the woman into the bedroom where he raped her.

Reports stated the victim was a young adult and that the rape took place by force and under threat of bodily harm. The alleged incident occurred Dec. 15.

The victim told police that she resisted but was overpowered and threatened by the suspect.

Bailout

Continued from Page A1

would be shared with the system for five years. The system would pay the remaining interest.

The system eventually will be required to repay the government for the "interest" loan, but "with retirement of the principal, including any refinanced portion. A board consisting of the secretary of Agriculture and the Treasury plus a farmer named by the president would manage the bailout.

Institutions receiving aid would be required to provide greater opportunity for financially distressed farmers to restructure their loans as they attempt to dig out from under their debt.

Restructuring would be required if it would be cheaper than foreclosure in the long run.

Borrowers also would receive new rights ranging from expanded Chapter 12 appeal, adverse credit decisions to "first refusal" to repurchase their foreclosed property when it was put up for sale.

The system also would shrink in size with the objective of streamlining it for greater efficiency. The federal

Continued from Page A1

alone would be enough" to cause them to vote for the Democratic presidential candidates in 1988.

Additionally, Republicans by an 80-10 ratio and Democrats by 16-10 said they would be "more likely" rather than "less likely" to vote for a presidential candidate who supports the treaty. This public sentiment may have been in the mind of Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, a candidate for the GOP nomination, when on Thursday, after long delay, he enthusiastically endorsed the pact with Reagan standing at his side.

However, Vice President George Bush is the only Republican candidate to have unequivocally endorsed the agreement. Dole said he would seek some minor changes, and the other four GOP contenders have expressed opposition to the treaty in its present form. All the Democratic presidential candidates on the other hand, support the pact.

People in this poll overwhelmingly said the treaty should be ratified—72 percent to 11 percent with 17 percent undecided.

The Times Poll interviewed 1,928 American adults for five nights beginning Dec. 10, making the first telephone calls about the time that Gorbachev was leaving Washington after the summit had ended. The margin of error is 3 percent in either direction.

"People seem to be prepared to enter a new era in Soviet-American relations, but they have not put out of their minds the many real conflicts that have to be resolved in order for this to happen," said Times Poll Director I.A. Lewis. "There are a number of specific problems that this new 'feel-good' foreign policy is not going to sweep under the carpet."

Evidence of a new, guardedly optimistic public opinion about the Soviet Union was found in answers to the question, "Do you believe the Soviet Union is an evil empire that threatens our moral and religious values?" A clear majority of people—57 percent—answered that they do not, with just 32 percent answering that they do. This lively upshot attitude toward Moscow was expressed by Democrats and Republicans alike.

It was the other way around three years ago when people told

Continued from Page A1

oral land banks and intermediate credit banks in each of the 12 districts would merge. Districts themselves would vote on mergers, reducing the number of them to a minimum of six.

Mergers also would be encouraged among local lending associations and the system's 13 banks for cooperative nationwide.

Lawmakers pointed to a ready supply of credit as well as borrower rights provisions in describing the measure as an answer to the rural crisis.

with 58 percent of the people voting a favorable impression of him, against 19 percent unfavorable. By contrast, sentiment toward the Soviet leader immediately prior to the first summit two years ago was 33 percent favorable and 18 percent unfavorable, with 49 percent not sure.

But Americans clearly are not for Lenninism when it comes to assessing U.S.-Soviet relations. There may be some euphoria, but there also is a strong strain of pragmatism.

For example, when people were asked whether they believed the United States will be able to survive with any accuracy whether the Russians are complying with the treaty, more people thought the treaty could not—but by just five percentage points.

And people also were of two minds when asked to what extent they "would be willing to give the Russians the benefit of the doubt about complying with a nuclear weapons agreement."

Poll

Continued from Page A1

The Times Poll by 55 percent to 38 percent, that they considered the Soviet Union to be an "evil empire."

And just before the first Reagan-Gorbachev summit, in November 1985, Americans still regarded the Soviet Union as "evil," though by a narrower margin of 49 percent to 43 percent—16 percent were in March 1983 who initially denounced the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" and its Communist regime as "the focus of evil in the modern world."

There also were other signs in this survey of improved feelings toward Moscow: While half the people described U.S.-Soviet relations as "unfriendly," two years ago two-thirds of them did. And fewer than a third in this poll believed that "someday we'll have to fight the Russians in order to stop communism," but two years ago half thought so.

The summit drew high marks from the public, with 72 percent calling it a success and only 8 percent considering it a failure. Gorbachev likewise scored big,

Continued from Page A1

with 58 percent of the people voting a favorable impression of him, against 19 percent unfavorable. By contrast, sentiment toward the Soviet leader immediately prior to the first summit two years ago was 33 percent favorable and 18 percent unfavorable, with 49 percent not sure.

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Today's weather

Snow showers? Well maybe next week

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, wacky morning fog and low clouds, otherwise fair. High near 30. Tonight, increasing clouds. Low in the teens. Monday, considerable cloudiness. High 30 to 35.

Paicines, Arco, Wood River, Valley, Pocatello, and Teton:

Today, wacky morning fog and low clouds, otherwise fair. High near 30. Tonight, increasing clouds. Low near 20 to 25. Monday, considerable cloudiness. High 30 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah today, through Monday, fair but with areas of low clouds or fog night and morning hours. Continued clear. High today in the 20s. Monday near 30. Low in the mid to upper teens.

Nevada: Partial clearing with patchy valley fog developing north and lingering into tonight. Otherwise mostly sunny today and a mild, bright day. High near 30.

Monday—Increasing clouds north and west. High in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Low locally near 5 above north, above 10 to 20.

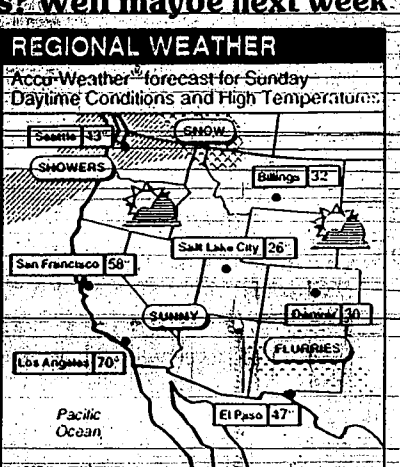
Summary: The National Weather Service says high pressure that has dominated the weather over the Gem State this weekend will continue into Friday. Strong inversions developing overnight will trap moisture in the valleys for patchy fog and low clouds during the morning hours.

Overnight lows were mostly in the teens and 20s at the valley stations while sub-zero temperatures in the mountains. Early afternoon high temperatures around the state ranged from the low to upper 20s in the mountains to low to upper 30s in the valleys.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 40 degrees at Hagerman. Deadwood Dam was the coldest at 5 degrees below zero.

The extended forecast in Southern Idaho is Tuesday through Thursday, Good and fair or fair to snow Tuesday—Dry Wednesday and Thursday. High in the 30s. Low in the teens and 20s.

Elsewhere in the region Saturday: the warmest temperature in the state was 6 degrees below zero in Hood, Maine.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Department of Transportation Saturday reported no conditions on any of the state's roads. U.S. 95 was closed between Riggin and New Meadows from a chemical spill.

Road Conditions:

Kansas City	73	31	03	Portland, Ore.	38
Las Vegas	70	32	03	San Francisco	56
Los Angeles	70	32	03	San Diego	47
Memphis	45	43	04	Seattle	56
Minneapolis	45	43	04	Spokane	56
Milwaukee	45	43	04	Washington	47
Missouri	45	43	04	Wichita	47
New Orleans	45	43	04		
New York	45	43	04		
Oakland	45	43	04		
Omaha	45	43	04		
Philadelphia	45	43	04		
Pittsburgh	45	43	04		
Portland, Me.	45	43	04		

U.S. 95—Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, broken snow floor; Sandpoint-Canadian border, broken snow floor; Riggins-Whitland Hill, closed; Idaho Falls-Granville-Winchester, icy spots; Hagerman-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90—Fourth of July Canyon, broken-snow floor; Lookout-Paig, broken floor, chains advised on towing rigs.

U.S. 12—Lewiston-Orofino, wet, Orofino-Rookiah, icy spots; Rookiah-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lake Bas, snow floor.

Interstate 84—Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 55—Horseeshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21—Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Grandjean-Junction-Stanley, icy spots.

U.S. 20—Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots; Broken snow floor.

U.S. 26—Icy spots.

Idaho 51—dry.

U.S. 91—Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Falls, icy spots.

Idaho 75—Shoshone-Ketchum, dry.

Idaho 5—Summit, icy spots, snow floor.

Interstate 86—Icy spots, icy spots.

Interstate 15—Utah line-Pocatello, wet, icy; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30—McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, icy spots; broken snow floor; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, icy spots; broken snow floor; Montpelier-Wyoming line, snow floor.

U.S. 91—icy spots.

National

Albuquerque	40	33	02	Managua	45	43	04
Albany	40	33	02	Memphis	45	43	04
Baltimore	34	26	08	Milwaukee	45	43	04
Chicago	33	26	08	Missouri	45	43	04
Cincinnati	33	26	08	Minneapolis	45	43	04
Cleveland	33	26	08	New Orleans	45	43	04
Dallas	33	26	08	New York	45	43	04
Denver	33	26	08	Oakland	45	43	04
Des Moines	33	26	08	Omaha	45	43	04
Detroit	33	26	08	Philadelphia	45	43	04
Honolulu	78	70	04	Pittsburgh	45	43	04
Indianapolis	41	31	03	Portland, Me.	45	43	04

Idaho

Boise	38	31	24	Boise	38	31	24
Burley	38	31	24	Idaho Falls	38	31	24
Idaho Falls	38	31	24	Shoshone	38	31	24
Shoshone	38	31	24	Twin Falls	38	31	24
Twin Falls	38	31	24	Wendover	38	31	24
Wendover	38	31	24	Yellowstone	38	31	24

Index

Ag/Business.....D6-10

Classified.....C7-12

Crossword.....A10

Dear Abby.....D4

Food/home.....E1-12

Idaho/West.....B6

Magic Valley.....B3

Nation.....A8-9, B7-8

Opinion.....A4-5

People.....A11

Obituaries.....B2

Twin Falls.....B1

Sports.....C1-6

Valley life.....D1-5

World.....A12-B9

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Continued from Page A1

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It was the other way around three years ago when people told

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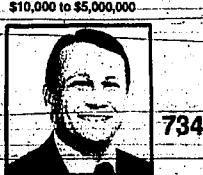
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Man kills himself after fatally shooting two police officers

• OZARK, Ala. (AP) — A man shot two police officers to death Saturday as they responded to a report of a domestic trouble, fired at a third officer and wounded a neighbor before apparently killing himself, authorities said.

Shack

• Continued from Page A1
metal bands and clipped to the seagrub tree. The candles were lit on Christmas Eve for only a few minutes because of the extreme fire danger, but their warm, fluttering glow in the pitchy desert darkness was enough to make any child aware of the wonders of Christmas. With no shiny glass ornaments to adorn the tree branches, the Stark children cut Christmas pictures from the ever-handy Sears and Montgomery Ward catalogs, threaded them, and hung them on the tree. They spent the long evening hours in the desert, stringing popcorn garlands, with the howl of coyotes as background Christmas music.

Stockings were hung by the fire with care, but they weren't the brightly colored stockings of story-book fame. Walter says the Stark children hung their black woolen socks for Santa to stuff. "Everybody wore the black socks and garters back then," he says, "even us little boys. We pinned a garter belt to our underwear and then fastened it to our socks. The garters were designed to hold the socks up, but because the little boys' socks yanked his underwear down."

Santa came for the homestead families every year, but his pack was not always stuffed to overflowing. Maria Stark kept her sewing machine peddling needles, Christmas stockings, stuffed cloth dolls for her daughters and overalls for the boys. "I was only 3 or 4 years old," Walter says, "but I can still remember those overalls that were made of something other than denim."

Yesterday's children were not programmed to receive toys, so they didn't feel deprived, according to the Stark brothers. "I remember one year we were playing out in the corral when Dad came home and we heard a strange shrieking

Stark

• Continued from Page A1
lava flows looked rich and productive and held tempting promise, and most of the settlers they had found paradise. None of them understood the severe limitations imposed by the lack of rainfall, strong and frequent winds and an extremely short growing season. Neither did they have any concept of the impact the hordes of jackrabbits, ground squirrels and coyotes would have on their farms.

In the bloom of youth and aspiration, Carl built his 12-foot by 14-foot homestead shack, living in the wagon header box turned upside down until his home was completed.

Lumber for the cabin came via train from Pocatello, and the stove cabin now at the Minidoka County Historical Museum, is proof of Carl's carpentry skills. It still has its original roof, and not a sign of a leak anywhere.

After building his cabin, he began to clear the seagrub. It took a full summer just to clear a 40-acre field, using an enormous seagrub grubbing bar he had brought along from South Dakota.

Soon tiring of the bachelor life, Stark married the young daughter of a neighboring homesteader. Maria often spent long hours helping Carl clear the land, plant or harvest the crops, then still had the "housewife chores" in the evening.

Despite the hardships of desert life, Stark managed to build a large home for his family, and the "shack" as the family fondly called it, was relegated to other duties. At times it was used as a bunkhouse for the boys, a guesthouse for overflow crowds, a granary and a brooder house.

When the family finally "threw in the towel" on the desert, they discovered the shack was tied up under the axles with log chains and hooked it to two teams of horses. Everywhere the family went, the shack was sure to go.

When the Minidoka County Historical Society began restoring the shack last summer, they discovered the walls were papered with old newspaper, much of it from German newspapers. Walter Stark, one of Carl and Maria's sons, says, "After Dad came out to homestead, my grandparents decided to come, too. They homesteaded a quarter section adjoining ours, and Grandpa always got the hometown German newspaper. One recent visit to the restored homestead, both Walter and his brother Henry praised the restoration job. 'It looks just like home,' Henry said. 'They only found one major difference — a large Prince Albert tobacco can sitting prominently on a shelf.' Dad always smoked 'Tuxedo' brand," Walter said.

State troopers and the Alabama Army National Guard helped Ozark police surround the duplex after the two officers were shot about 7.3 miles. Officers surrounding the building tried for several hours to talk to the suspect, identified as "Randy

Walter says. The boys ran to see what it was, and their father tossed them both a toy tin whistle. "It probably cost about a nickel, but to me, it was the greatest thing in the world," he says.

With so much work to do, clearing the 4-foot high seagrub, building rabbit fences, helping corral the sheep and feeding the bummer lambs, Henry says the homestead children had little time to lament a lack of toys.

Sagebrush had to be gathered for cooking and heating, and one pioneer account says it took one person fulling time to keep the firebox full for Christmas baking. In particularly cold winters, with water scarce, some of the mothers had to melt snow for their water supply.

Food was usually in good supply, however, and the Starks remember their festive Christmas dinner "fe was a big day at our house," Henry says, "with everybody coming for miles around in the later years." Always ones to offer heartwarming hospitality, Carl and Maria Stark killed a Christmas goose to serve their ever-growing family.

A one-room school was built on the Stark homestead, so the school teachers often lived with the Starks. "Dad built a lean-to on the back of the shack for the school marm," Walter says. According to Henry, there was "always room for one more," and at one time the tiny 12-foot by 14-foot cabin sheltered 8 people.

Looking at the restored cabin, it's difficult to visualize a pioneer woman feeding so many with so little. A small work table, cot, steamer trunk, washstand and

drop-leaf table were her only equipment, plus the fuel-hungry heating and cook stoves. There was no electricity, so kerosene, gasoline and candle light had to be trimmed and cared for.

The Stark homestead, located about three miles south and east of the Kinanna Butte, was miles from the larger towns of Paul and Rupert. The roads were mere trails, none graded, and only a few graded. The graded roads became very slick and were awfully hard to keep a team of horses on when it rained.

Christmas shopping was done via the trusty mail-order catalogs, and items were delivered to the post office in Kinanna by train. The mail was the settlers' link to the outside world, so the "galloping goose" Union Pacific afternoon train was eagerly awaited.

Occasionally Carl Stark would hitch up a team of horses and make the 35-mile round trip to Paul, taking in what crops had survived the rabbits and bringing home the family's supply of staples. Prices make today's inflation-ravaged wallets green with envy. Boys' shoes sold for \$1.39 a pair for solid calf skin girls' shoes were a mere .99 cents. Shirts could be purchased for 39 cents, flour was 50 cents for a 50-pound bag, and good grade calico sold for 10 cents a yard.

For the hard-pressed settlers, even those prices seemed high. If a settler's turkey-red wheat made 14 bushels per acre, it was considered a bumper crop. Henry says the rabbits ate half of a third of his father's crops two out of every three years.

As more and more families left the area, the schools closed. The Stark family moved into Paul for the winters so the children could attend school and Carl could supple-

ment his farm income working at the sugar factory. "But every year, we'd go back out to the dry farm and try again," Henry says. "Dad always looked forward to next year being a better year."

Perhaps it was this eternal optimism that kept the Christmas spirit alive for so many years on the desert, and instilled in the homesteader children the joyous memories of long ago Christmases.

The restored cabin is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the museum.

Seifert, 57. Seifert was 15-year veteran of the department, while Alcuri had been with the force 12 years.

The neighbor, Eddie James Draught, 19, apparently was shot before the officers arrived. Benefield said Draught was listed to assist Alcuri. Benefield said a fourth officer also was fired upon, which he came to back up Seifert but was not hit.

Benefield said there was no clear motive for the shooting, which occurred at the home of a woman identified only as a cousin of the gunman's. Police were called to the scene by the woman when she fled, officials said.

The Lynwood Advertiser appearing in the December 17 Times-News listed two business with incorrect spellings: Hotspot Video and Tanning Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused these businesses or their customers. THE TIMES-NEWS

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Opinion

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

Department for vets will have hidden cost

Almost without notice by the national press, although intensely followed by veterans' groups, is an innocuous-sounding proposal now sliding through Congress to elevate the Veterans Administration to a cabinet-level agency and rename it the Department of Veterans Affairs. Proponents of the change — including an overwhelming majority in the House — claim it will have virtually no economic impact. All that is involved, they say, is adding another chair at presidential cabinet meetings and making some senior VA officials political appointees. If you believe that we have a bridge over the Snake River for sale, like many ideas out of Congress these days, this one isn't exactly what it appears.

The objective is to get an inner sanctum priority for veterans issues, which are rapidly increasing in cost as millions of veterans reach retirement age. The unstated purpose, it seems to us, is to solidify support for veterans programs and thereby to be better positioned to protect existing benefits and expand their reach.

What is not stated, as it usually isn't, is that such an effort will fall back in economic terms on other citizens who are increasingly younger and increasingly non-veterans.

No one denies that veterans are entitled to some special considerations because they answered the nation's call. Their contributions and sacrifices are appreciated by us all, and the nation has responded during the years with a whole series of efforts to assist them.

Through the years, there have been many programs which have benefited the nation and the vets themselves, programs like the GI Bill for education, VA housing loans and a host of disability programs and hospital facilities.

The Veterans Administration serves some 27 million vets and twice that many survivors and dependents — a total of 80 million people, or a third of the nation's population.

That is a lobby of great size, which explains why the Veterans Department proposal passed by a 399 to 17 vote in the House. But the size of the vote does not mean it is a good idea.

Two of the nation's largest problems are how to cure the deficit and reduce military spending while maintaining preparedness; on both issues, veterans have both roles to play and, yes, contributions to make.

Giving them a department will not make that coming task any easier.

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/Seat belts work, treaty won't stand

Seat belts prevent death

In the article enclosed "Sergeant claims seat belt law is unenforceable," which appeared in the Nov. 20, 1975 edition of The Times-News, you underlined the problems with the law instead of the positive concept of safety belt usage in the prevention of injuries and fatalities.

Safety belt laws across the nation are working. Several other states have secondary laws similar to Idaho's. These laws are being enforced with positive results, increased usage and lives being saved.

We received accident reports from all over the state, and time after time, the occupants are ejected from the automobile resulting in death. Sgt. Neal stated that 16 of the 33 fatalities in the Magic Valley were ejections and of the possible lives that could have been saved if safety belts had been worn. This is why we have a law.

With support from media and law enforcement by stressing the reasons why people should buckle up, more lives in Idaho could be saved. Through continued awareness, perhaps the parent who was driving the car when the infant was killed or the teen-ager who was thrown out of the car and killed might have used safety belts.

Treaties hold little real worth

Central American nations that rely on future sovereignty may suffer a similar fate as Vietnam.

For a historical perspective on where such diplomacy may lead, it is worth looking at the agreement concluded by Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese Special Advisor Le Duc Tho on Jan. 23, 1973. (The 1973 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to both men and Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica in the 1987 prize winner.)

That was asked if he thought the agreement would end "the last war in the world." He replied: "I am a Communist and, according to Marxist-Leninist theories, so long as imperialism persists in the world there will still be wars."

At a press conference held in Washington

by Henry Kissinger, reporters expressed concern about the presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam. Kissinger's answers were not exactly reassuring. "First, nothing in the agreement establishes the right of North Vietnamese troops to be in the South... Secondly, the North Vietnamese have never claimed that they have a right to have troops in the South... Thirdly, the North Vietnamese troops in the South... over a period of time, be subject to considerable reduction."

According to Tho, "...in the agreement you can find no word, not a single word implying the presence of the so-called North Vietnamese troops."

On April 30, 1975, the "so-called North Vietnamese troops" entered Saigon, now called Ho Chi Minh City. A little more than two years after the peace accord was signed, South Vietnam ceased to exist as we had withdrawn our troops. They broke yet another treaty on their quest for world control.

When are the liberals in this country going to realize that the Communist leopard is not going to change his spots and that they are moving rapidly toward the U.S. border. When will they stop making excuses

for Communist aggression and start acting

like Americans again and stand up against the evil that is Communism? — MIKE AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP — Twin Falls

District restates its position

An article appearing in a recent issue of The Times-News contained inaccurate information that should be clarified to the parents of the Hansen School District. Times-News, Sunday, Dec. 6, 1975. Kimberly District was brought through survey. Some comments appear to place the Hansen Board of Trustees in a position of being unreasonable and/or negative. From our point of view these comments need to be clarified. The article, which in part refers to the possible consolidation of the two districts, states that the Hansen Board does not see the need to construct new facilities. Clarification: The Hansen Board stated during the discussion with the Kimberly Board that, in view of the existing economic conditions, it would prefer to defer building construction until the economy improved. This was in reference to Kimberly's desire to build a new middle school to house grades 6-8. The Hansen Board also had concerns

highly successful programs in Utah and

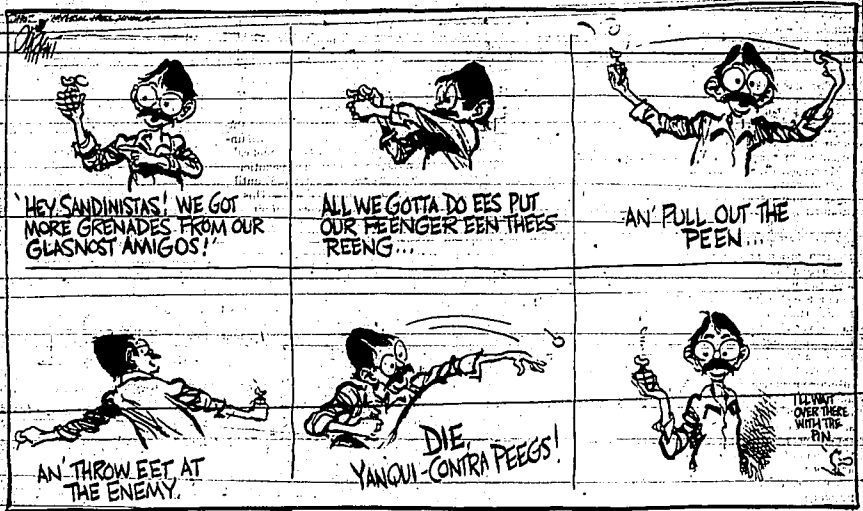
Massachusetts. These successful programs have shown to be costly, but have proven to be a cheaper alternative than building new prison facilities every few decades. Hopefully private contractors and providers can be attracted in assisting with a new juvenile program.

I emphasize, that the weaknesses in our juvenile system are not the fault of our courts, correction officials or state Health and Welfare case workers. Rather the problem is with the system itself, in its present incompetent state.

We must renew a respect for the law in the minds of our young people. Too often we see a hardened criminal in a youth before he or she reaches the adult age of 18.

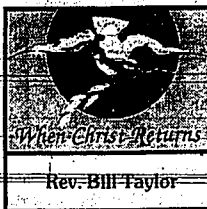
In order to prevent our children from a life of revolving in and out of courtrooms and jails, and to insure the protection of citizens and property, it is imperative that immediate changes be made in our juvenile justice system. The alternative may leave Idaho facing an ever increasing crime rate that threatens the security lifestyle we have all come to enjoy.

Idaho Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, is co-chairman of the Juvenile Justice Committee.



Let us meet the little ones in our lives

Seattle cheered when office buildings and luxury apartment complexes began to go up in the blighted skid-row district. But nobody noticed that the wrecking cranes clearing way for the project had driven hundreds of poor people out of their slum and into the streets. Then came the complaints. Elopements were infesting newly built parks and plazas. Vandals were demanding coins from frightened passers-by. Outraged citizens began to bombard city hall. And so an ordinance was passed, and early one morning police officers began to sweep the streets clean of riff raff. A man in a black and white habit moved through the rainy streets. After 30 years in a classroom, she had decided to find her ministry among the street people. The labor was great. The triumphs were few. Now she watched in alarm as a squad of uniformed men advanced on a bridge sheltering paper and board shanties from the Seattle downpour. "You have 15 minutes to leave



Rev. Bill Taylor

his radio to report the situation. Down at city hall, the mayor banged his desk. "Who does that woman think she is?" he growled. "Jesus Christ?" The old man wobbled along the shelter home corridor, eyes focused on the same memory lost in the gray haze of Alzheimer's disease. He passed a file of old women holding hands like children in a nursery school. Does anybody know how to get to Mountain Home? He asked. "I have to be in Mountain Home this afternoon." The women shuffled past him without a word. Their slippers made a soft sound on the tile floor. "Please," he muttered to nobody in particular. The nurse came like gentle, insistent mothers and steered their charges into the dining room area where a loaded food cart waited by the door. The old man could still remember how to use a fork and spoon, but his shaking hands spilled food on his

lap. Finished, he sat slumped in his chair, his gaze blank as a window without curtains. A middle-aged woman led her teen-aged daughter down the long hall. They paused at the entrance of the dining room. The girl seemed frightened by the wrinkled people seated around the small tables. And then her eyes opened in recognition. "Grandpa!" The old man looked up. After a long moment something stirred in his face. He stumbled to his feet, tears streaming down his cheeks.

this area!" someone shouted on a bullhorn. His command drew jeers and a few poorly aimed rocks. The policeman grinned sautly at each other and hustled their clubs. "No!" shouted the nun. "It's wrong!" Veil flying, she hurried to block the way. For a long moment she stood there, outstretched arms protecting the pitiful beggar village. Television crews on hand to cover the police sweep hurried forward to record the drama. At the sight of the cameras, the policemen hesitated. Their leader picked up

2. Depending upon the severity of the crime, a youth could be committed to the new Division of Youth Corrections at St. Anthony for secure confinement or would face options of observation and assessment or be assigned to public service or work programs. 3. Give judges more options in revoking driving privileges of juveniles who violate laws regarding illegal procurement, consumption or possession of alcohol or illegal drugs for an indeterminate period of time. 4. Make it a crime to harbor a runaway juvenile. 5. Make the penalty for repeated truancy more severe. Reaffirm restitution and increase public service work programs. 6. Extend parental involvement in juvenile court proceedings. In some instances parents could be held accountable for children who are on probation or parole. The intent is to reform and rehabilitate juvenile offenders rather than incarcerate. Numerous other recommendations to be presented to the Legislature have been patterned after

A theological footnote: Some Christians strain for the sound of a trumpet announcing the return of Christ in glory. But until we learn to meet him in the little ones who fill our lives, he will surely delay his coming. This week, The Times-News publishes a series of articles by Magister Valley writers on Christ's return. Today's article is by Father Bill Taylor, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Jerome, Jerome.

Change laws to slow juvenile crime

Pick up any daily newspaper in cities and towns throughout Idaho and somewhere you will come across an article telling of a recent criminal activity committed by a juvenile. Crime continues to rise in Idaho and juvenile crime has taken a surprisingly upward swing. Unless our state laws address the problem head on, today's juvenile offenders will be tomorrow's adult criminals.

At the close of the 1987 legislative session, an interim legislative committee began a long due probe into the state's juvenile justice system. After months of intensive study, it concluded that Idaho's method of dealing with juvenile offenders is ineffective. Specifically, Idaho's juvenile justice system lacks accountability. And, this major weak link in the system is sending a strong message to criminally active juveniles that punishment for illegal activities will be far from severe.

Therefore, the Legislature will be asked to deliver an immediate response in taking a hard-line approach in revamping Idaho's juvenile justice system with the following recommendations: 1. Increase a juvenile offenders detention time from 30 to 180 days. This will allow a judge's order of probation to be more severe, but, perhaps more meaningful to juveniles committed of a crime.

Sen. Denton Darrington

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I emphasize, that the weaknesses in our juvenile system are not the fault of our courts, correction officials or state Health and Welfare case workers. Rather the problem is with the system itself, in its present incompetent state.

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EPA enforces air-pollution controls enacted by states

Lee Thomas

WASHINGTON—There is a deadline coming up at the end of this month for American cities to meet some important air-pollution standards, and it's obvious that a number of them won't make it.

Their failure to meet these standards set by federal law for carbon monoxide and ozone is clear evidence that urban smog continues to threaten the health of our citizens.

My response has been to take action now rather than to wait for Congress to amend the Clean Air Act to establish a new scheme for reducing smog. I recently proposed a comprehensive strategy under the act that places additional pressure on state and local governments to adopt enough pollution-control measures to produce real progress toward attaining the two standards over the next several years. At the same time, it provides for the Environmental Protection Agency to play an active role in setting federal pollution-control requirements where appropriate (for example, in controlling tailpipe and evaporative emissions from cars) and in applying sanctions on metropolitan areas that do not take the necessary actions.

This strategy has already met a storm of criticism. In some cases that's a result of basic philosophical differences over how we should attain the air-quality goals to which we all aspire. But in others, the criticism results from an inadequate understanding of EPA's proposed strategy and the history of the country's efforts since the Clean Air Act was enacted in 1970.

The strategy I have outlined has several basic elements. First, EPA is investigating whether the states have adequately implemented their existing pollution-control programs. I fully intend to impose sanctions—such as a ban on the construction of large new factories that would contribute to unhealthy pollution—in areas that have failed to do what they committed themselves to do.

Second, I intend to decide soon whether the air-quality plans that some states submitted in the past few years are tough enough to produce the pollution reductions required by the existing law. Where a state has not done the air-quality planning required by the current law, I will have no choice but to impose a construction ban.

Third, for states whose prior pollution-control plans seemed to meet the Clean Air Act's requirements, I will review whether those plans were in fact as successful as predicted. I will call on certain

states to revise those plans that have not produced the necessary reductions in ozone and carbon monoxide.

My strategy will require most areas with unhealthy air to produce certain minimum pollution reductions over the next few years. Areas that fail to do so will be subject to a construction ban and, in some cases, additional sanctions, such as a cutoff of federal funding for highway construction.

Some have already suggested that EPA has no authority under the existing law to create a policy that extends beyond Dec. 31. They suggest that my only recourse on that date is to impose a construction ban in every city whose air violates the smog standards, regardless of whether the city submitted a pollution-control plan that EPA once approved under the Clean Air Act's planning requirements.

This suggestion ignores the recent history under the act. In 1983 one of my predecessors, Anne Burford, proposed to do just that: impose the ban in all areas that had failed to meet the air-quality standards by the last date included in the law (Dec. 31, 1982). The public and Congress responded to that proposal with universal opposition. Indeed, they convinced my immediate predecessor, William Ruckelshaus, that the sanctions do

not apply just because a city's air does not meet the standards by the statutory date. Rather, they apply only where the state failed to submit and implement an acceptable plan to meet those standards.

Some are claiming that even if EPA does not have to impose sanctions in every single area with unhealthy smog, it still cannot call on the states to do new pollution-control planning after 1987 until Congress amends the law. This argument, too, ignores recent history. When the 1982 date for meeting pollution standards passed, EPA did not close up shop and wait for Congress to act. Rather, it used its authority to call for revisions to the pollution-control plans for the affected states and set new dates for meeting the standards—dates that were consistent with the general principles of the Clean Air Act. My strategy would be the same—, with new, tougher requirements for areas that were more successful in the next planning round: it would be simply irresponsible for me to ask my staff (and the states) to sit on their hands awaiting congressional action to amend the law. If EPA had done that after the last deadline passed, we would not have made the progress that we have achieved in the past few years.

Others are suggesting that EPA should either insist that all areas submit new plans or step in itself with a federal plan that will bring smog to healthful levels immediately. This approach would

however, be counterproductive to our goals.

Finally, EPA has been accused of delegating responsibility for pollution control to the states. This is an erroneous claim. First, the Clean Air Act places primary responsibility

for meeting the standards on the states. It gives the federal government the role of overseeing state efforts, applying pressure through sanctions where state planning gets

off track and creating some types of federal controls.

Lee Thomas is administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

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95% FAT FREE
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Whole Beef lb. **1.99**

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Rib Half Sliced Family Pack 7-9 lb. **1.19**
lb. **99¢**
Beef Loin Strip
New York Steak lb. **3.99**
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Rib Roast lb. **2.39**

Cranberry Sauce
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Ocean Spray • Cranapple • Cranberry CranRaspberry Juice gal. **4.89**
Principia Cut Yams 29 oz. **99¢**

Whipped Topping
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Swanson • Chicken Broth 14 oz. **48¢**
Baker's • Shredded or Angel Flake Coconut 14 oz. **1.39**

Gold Medal Flour
All Purpose 3 Varieties
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Blue Whisper China Last Two Weeks To Complete Your Place Settings or Accessory Pieces Before Program Ends On December 29th

Nation Texaco, Pennzoil end feud

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. and Pennzoil Co. ended their long and bitter legal feud Saturday as Texaco agreed to pay Pennzoil \$3 billion as part of a \$6.5 billion bankruptcy reorganization plan.

Top officials for both companies praised the plan under which Pennzoil agreed to drop a \$10.3 billion judgment that led to Texaco's bankruptcy filing in April.

If approved, the plan would allow Texaco to emerge from bankruptcy court and proceed with a restructuring aimed at maximizing shareholder value, Texaco President James W. Kincaid said in a statement. Last year, Texaco had other tax profits of \$725 million on revenues of \$32.6 billion.

In a Pennzoil statement, Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke said the plan offered "an expeditious and sensible solution, and is in the best interests of shareholders, employees and creditors."

Under the agreement, Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil company, will make a one-time, \$3 billion payment to Pennzoil. It also provides for payment of outstanding Texaco indebtedness, estimated at roughly \$2.5 billion.

The judgment stems from the dispute that arose in 1984, when Houston-based Pennzoil arranged to acquire a part of Getty Oil, only to learn later that Texaco had stepped in and bought Getty itself. Pennzoil sued for damages and won in November 1985.

In April, Texaco filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code to avoid having to pay a potentially ruinous security bond equal to the Pennzoil judgment — while Texaco attorneys appealed.

Committees representing creditors and shareholders of White Plains, N.Y.-based Texaco both support the plan, which will be submitted to U.S. Bankruptcy Court on Monday, Liedtke said.

It then will be put before Texaco's shareholders for approval, a process that could be completed by late April, if two-thirds of the shares vote in favor.

Kincaid and Texaco's chairman, Alfred DeCrane, Jr., announced the deal after deciding it was the best deal possible under the circumstances, which included the restraints involved in being tied up in bankruptcy court.

In a telephone interview, DeCrane said the company would have preferred a plan providing a non-fundable payment and a limit to any judgment won on appeal at the U.S. Supreme Court.

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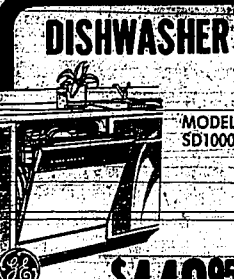


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Growth opposed Chinese imports limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imports of Chinese-made sweaters, shirts and other clothing and textiles will be limited to 3 percent growth a year under a U.S.-China agreement announced Saturday, but the textile industry says that's still too much.

U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock said the four-year U.S.-China trade agreement will help in a solution to cloth and clothing import surges that have brought objections from the U.S. textile industry and a move in Congress to restrict all textile, apparel and shoe imports.

China this year became the largest exporter of cloth and clothing to the United States, with growth in exports reaching about 19 percent a year.

The agreement to cut back to 3 percent follows pacts signed last year with Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan to limit their exports of textiles and apparel to 1 percent annually, increases for the year which accounts for about 40 percent of U.S. cloth and clothing imports, would now average about 1.6 percent a year, according to the Commerce Dept.

The textile industry wanted a 5 percent limit, but a spokesman for Yentzer said several factors had to be considered, including the history of U.S.-China trade and the relatively poor economic conditions in China.

Yentzer said the agreement, combined with earlier accords, will solve the problem of textile apparel import surges into the United States.

Robert G. Ludlow, president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, said the pact will cost 8 jobs.

"This means that China, our largest supplier, will continue to take an even larger share of our market, and U.S. workers will continue to lose jobs to the Chinese," Ludlow said in a statement. The textile and clothing industry hires nearly 2 million workers in the United States.

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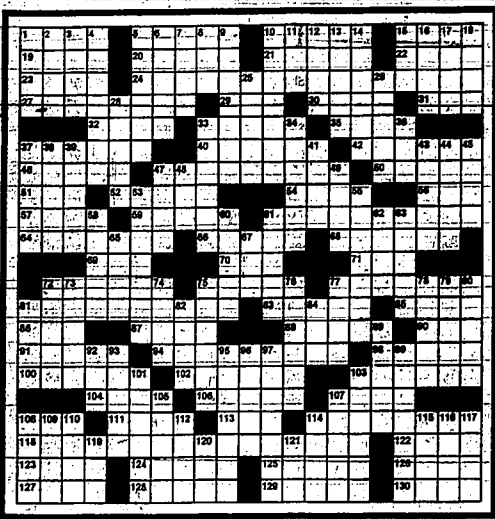
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NUMBERS GAME
By Jeanne Wilson

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenso

- ACROSS**
- Earning support
 - Speeds
 - Cozy inlet
 - Canned
 - Kind of angle
 - Book of fiction
 - Roger
 - Abominable
 - Brownman
 - They give nag?
 - Nabbed
 - Rocky peak
 - Memo
 - Miter BDE
 - Coal conveyor
 - Lease
 - Rude watcher
 - Whiteland
 - Slowpokes
 - Get up
 - Kind of car
 - musical
 - Ethiopian
 - Commander
 - Drinking tube
 - Oh, woe!
 - "I -" camera
 - Turner of Louise
 - Use the aster
 - Very loud
 - Round dance
 - Crane creator
 - Workout freely
 - Rayburn of Houston
 - Jalibird
 - Workout spot
 - Flowering shrub
 - One-time Ida. senator
 - 71 Sherlock word
 - 83 Rajsh's spouse
 - 85 "Laks"
 - 86 "Success" most
 - 87 Chig type
 - 88 Cook in a way
 - 89 Cat sound
 - 91 Plungent
 - 94 Pool item
 - 98 Zola
 - 100 "The aster"
 - 102 Swears
 - 103 Babbled
 - 104 Composer, Paul
 - 108 R/S-sonom
 - 109 Withstand
 - 110 Gr. letter
 - 111 So long!
 - 113 Charlotte
 - 114 On the payroll
 - 118 Chadite opus
 - 122 Title gone by
 - 123 "Barn and"
 - 124 DAYLARK
 - 125 Escape by
 - 126 "Take - from
 - 127 Lean
 - 128 Barn and -
 - 129 - a beet



12/20/87

- DOWN**
- Songs
 - Draft animals
 - Gr. letter
 - Wife
 - Of TV
 - Pains
 - Milk substance
 - Fr. summe
 - Stews
 - Sluggishness
 - Howard or Ely
 - Kind of ax
 - Raises spirits
 - Bill and
 - Gumbo
 - Flower holder
 - Ogles
 - "The - That
 - Boast
 - Property
 - Stitcher's
 - 37 Andrea del
 - 38 Retina
 - 39 Fr. river
 - 41 Part of TV
 - 43 "... bombs bursting -"
 - 44 Beans
 - 45 Actor Connery
 - 47 Spring
 - 48 Route
 - 49 Aulair Ayn
 - 53 Delium
 - 54 Cheap cigars
 - 56 Indian atlat
 - 60 Lure
 - 61 Detection device
 - 62 Jet-black
 - 63 Cavorite
 - 65 Legend
 - 67 Pro
 - 72 "Tiny -" (Albee)
 - 73 Striped animal
 - 74 To - (exactly)
 - 75 Smart
 - 76 Sadger
 - 77 Shut tightly
 - 78 Be ready for
 - 80 Day TV
 - 81 Part of QED
 - 82 Fr. friends
 - 84 - pro
 - 88 iris
 - 92 "A rose -"
 - 93 Tooth: prof. session
 - 95 Magistrate's
 - 97 Nuclear reactor
 - 98 LBJ was one
 - 99 Br. novelist
 - 101 What Brinker did well
 - 103 Beast
 - 105 Petal perfume
 - 107 Bearlike animal
 - 108 Lat. abbr.
 - 109 Anatomical issue
 - 110 Profligate
 - 112 Opera's Gluck
 - 114 Idm
 - 115 White
 - 116 - the Red
 - 117 Div.
 - 119 Albanian money
 - 120 Long-time
 - 121 - de France

Crossword

Six brothers fight to stay together

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A 20-year-old said he would renew his efforts to keep his six brothers together in a household he heads after a judge ordered the five youngest returned to the custody of social workers.

The ruling by Hall County Juvenile Court Judge Bill House was a blow to Terry O'Kelley, who has fought to keep his brothers together since 1985, when their grandfather, with whom they had been living, died. Their mother died in 1983 and their father abandoned them.

O'Kelley's lawyer, Robert Chandler, said Friday that O'Kelley had done a good job of providing for his brothers.

"There's no indication they're not being fed, clothed or sheltered," Chandler said. "The court's actions were very specifically noted as not being an assessment of failure of anybody's part."

O'Kelley said he will return to court to get his brothers back.

"All I know to do is just take this time now and just try to build a better foundation," he said. "When I do go back to court it'll be to adopt my brothers."

House's order Thursday, issued following a week of mostly closed hearings, came seven months after he agreed to give O'Kelley custody of all the brothers. House said he sympathized with O'Kelley's feelings, but noted that two of the brothers, ages 17 and 18, have moved out on their own.

"The goal of this court as well as the entire community is to see this family reunited," the judge said. "Unfortunately, this family is not together..."

"I understand what you've been through and the pressures you've had on you..." New it is time for some changes," he told O'Kelley.

Residents of Hall County donated money and supplies to help build a four-bedroom home for the boys near rural Gillesville after their mobile home burned.

Terry O'Kelley said that the oldest of the six brothers moved out, however, because they didn't want to obey rules he set.

Agent returns \$15,000, a 'real Christmas story'

CHICAGO (AP) — Real estate agent Remy Burda has been "salesperson of the month" for four straight months at her suburban Century 21 office, but the best find she ever made for a client was \$15,000 she found hidden in an old stove.

"I would sum this situation up as being a real Christmas story," Burda said after she sent the money last week to the woman who had said the house where the stove was found. "It made me feel good."

The money belonged to the seller's mother, who kept the cache in a storage section of her 1950s-era gas stove.

The stove had been in the mother's unoccupied house in suburban Berwyn since she died about two years ago and her husband moved to Colorado to live with his daughter, who has 13 children, Burda said.

"A lot of people would have taken the money and walked away," said the daughter, who lives in the Denver area and asked that her name not be used.

"I just wish I had somebody like Remy living next door to me," she said in a telephone interview Friday. "She's been such a good friend and a good Christian. I'm just overjoyed over the whole thing."

The find came after her parents' unoccupied house went up for sale. As a service to her client, Burda held a sale two weeks ago to empty the house of its contents.

She marked the stove at \$50, but no one wanted to buy it, so she reduced the price to \$35. Still no takers, although about 300 people who trooped through the bungalow bought about "seven-eighths" of the other items, she said.

"A few days later, I called the seller and told her we still had not sold the stove and refrigerator," Burda said. "She said, 'No problem. I should find a needy family.'"

Burda did and invited the family to haul off the appliances. But the stove was heavy, so she partially dismantled it to make it easier to haul.

"That's when she found a small box."

"It contained \$14,600 in \$100 and \$50 bills, Burda said. Along with those bills, were coins and other bills totaling more than \$500, she said.

Also included was a note in the mother's handwriting listing the amount of cash in the box. Burda deposited the cash in her bank, and sent the mother's note along with a check for the total amount to the daughter.

"I called the daughter today to see if she had gotten it," Burda said.

Was Burda tempted to keep the cash?

"No," she said. "I believe what goes around comes around."

She characterized her family's living standard as upper-middle class, but said that "having 13 children, obviously there is no money left over." She said she intends to save the money in case her father's care must be taken over by a nursing home.

Was Burda tempted to keep the cash?

"No," she said. "I believe what goes around comes around."

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Boy granted last wish — residency

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 10-year-old boy dying of cancer who feared he would be deported to Mexico got his last wish: a U.S. residency card.

Arturo Medina died of leukemia Friday at Children's Hospital a few hours after Ernest Gustafson, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, came to his bedside to give him permission to remain in this country.

The boy, who came to the United States with his parents when he was only a few months old, under-

stood the meaning of the card he was handed. Gustafson said.

"He smiled, and we saw eyes wide open, and recognition," the official said. "We're happy that we were able to do something like that, to meet the boy's request and the family's request."

"For me, it's a miracle from God," the boy's mother, Gloria Medina, said at a hospital news conference. She and her husband, Ramon, a gardener, spoke in Spanish through an interpreter.

The family had been living in Bakersfield, but moved to the Los

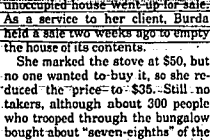
Angeles area to be near the hospital.

The Medinas and Arturo's four older brothers won preliminary approval for resident status Dec. 1 under the amnesty program for illegal aliens who can prove they've lived continuously in this country for five years.

When Arturo's brothers showed him their temporary cards, he became upset, and was consumed by fear he'd be deported to die in Mexico, a country he'd never known, Medina said.

Told he'd get his own card Friday, he could hardly sleep.

"He kept waking up in the night to ask what time it was," Mrs. Medina said.



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Hasenfus jobless a year after failed Contra supply mission

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eugene Hasenfus has had no luck finding a job in the year since his return to Wisconsin after being pardoned on a 30-year prison sentence for a Nicaraguan conviction in Nicaragua, his wife says.

"Absolutely nothing has changed in any way, shape or form," Sally Hasenfus said in a telephone interview from the family's Marinette home. "Things are pretty turned around here."

It was one year ago Friday that Hasenfus returned after a Dec. 17 pardon by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

Hasenfus, a former steelworker, parachuted to safety when his Contra supply plane was shot down by Nicaraguan forces Oct. 5, 1986, killing the others on board. Hasenfus was captured the next day, and a trial by a Nicaraguan tribunal later ended in a 30-year prison sentence for spying.

He has said he felt the supply operation for the rebels had the backing of the U.S. government.

The show will be taped Jan. 7 at the Grand Ole Opry House, and the event will air Jan. 23 on CBS, according to music association officials.

Others scheduled to appear are the Collins brothers, Barbara Mandrell, the Judds, Alabama, Lee Greenwood, Charlie Daniels, Merle Haggard, Emmylou Harris, Kris Kristofferson, Reba McEntire, Ronnie Milsap, the Oak Ridge Boys and the Statler Brothers.

The Country Music Association was founded in 1958 and was the first trade organization formed to promote a type of music. Originally consisting of 233 members, it now has 7,000 members in 31 countries.

Bulow negotiates over \$56 million civil suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers representing Claus von Bulow, his stepchildren are negotiating to settle a \$56 million civil suit filed against him following his acquittal on charges that he twice tried to

murder his mistress wife. Sandra Weikner, a lawyer representing stepchildren Alexander Averberg and Anne-Laurie Ala Kneisel, confirmed Friday the talks were under way in New York City, where the suit was brought in U.S. District Court.

She refused to comment on the terms of the proposed settlement. But unidentified sources told the Providence Journal-Bulletin in Rhode Island the terms also would involve Cosima von Bulow's lawsuit against her half brother and half

sister. She is seeking an equal share of her maternal grandmother's estate. Anne-Laurie Alken, daughter of Cosima, a Brown University student, after she sided with her father following his indictment in Rhode Island.

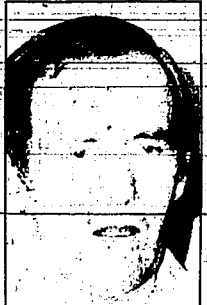
Noisy baseball series prompts gift of cotton

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft Thursday was so noisy in the Metrodome during the World Series between baseball's

Minnesota Twins and the St. Louis Cardinals that he donated a ball of cotton for fans to plug their ears.

Ashcroft sent the cotton, along with 88 pounds of Missouri-produced food products, to Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich as the payoff for a friendly wager the two had on the outcome of the series. The Twins won the series in seven games.

Perpich and Hennepin County Board Chairman Mark Andrew delivered the food to the Bababani Community Center food shelf in Minneapolis on Friday.



EUGENE HASENFUS Still unemployed

Country music stars headline anniversary

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Roy Acuff, Loretta Lynn and Hank Williams Jr. headline an all-star cast scheduled to appear in a television special celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Country Music Association.

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NUTS

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batteries not included

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LEONARD

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BOTH TOWNS

TWIN CINEMA TOWNS JEROME CINEMA

World



Riots spreads to Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — The violence wrecking Israel's occupied territories spread to Arab east Jerusalem on Saturday, where mobs of Palestinian youths trashed Israeli buildings, stoned police cars and burned tires.

Thirty-three Palestinians were arrested and four Israeli policemen were slightly injured, police said in what was called the worst violence in Israeli-annexed east Jerusalem in more than a decade.

It was the 12th straight day of upheaval in land seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war. Military officials say 15 Arabs have been killed. Palestinian reports put the toll at 20.

No deaths were reported Saturday.

The Arab-owned Palestine Press Service said two Arabs were wounded when troops fired to disperse protesters near Bethlehem in the West Bank.

In the Gaza Strip, the scene of much of the recent violence, Arab youths burned tires and threw stones in scattered disturbances.

At the Jabalya refugee camp outside Gaza City, soldiers used tear gas to disperse protesters who threw stones and raised the flag of the outlawed Palestine Liberation Organization.

Near the West Bank city of Nablus, the army imposed a curfew on the Balata and Askar refugee camps after protest demonstrations in both areas, an army spokesman said. Troops used tear gas to disperse the protesters, he said.

A curfew was put on Jerusalem's usage camp near Ramallah after a protest, the spokesman said. Protests were also reported in Hebron and Qalqilya on the West Bank.

On east Jerusalem's central Saleh el Din street, police fired hundreds of tear gas canisters to scatter a crowd of youths who were throwing stones, erecting barricades and shouting anti-Israel slogans.

The Arab sector of the city, captured from Jordan along with the West Bank, is home to about 180,000 Palestinians.

Palestinian youths attacked and vandalized three Israeli banks in the area, police said.

In the worst incident, about 40 youths smashed the glass storefront of Barclay's Israel Discount Bank with rocks, tore apart the bank's neon sign, then charged inside, smashing partitions and destroying equipment, witnesses said.

Teen-agers hurled rocks at a police car, smashing the windshield and slightly injuring two officers, police spokesman Alex Lapidot said. He said a third officer was hit in the stomach, outside the Damascus Gate of the walled Old City, and a fourth was wounded in another incident.

Near the Arab village of Jabel Mukabbar on the outskirts of Jerusalem, hundreds of villagers ransacked an Israeli restaurant, downed the outer fence, smashed windows with rocks, exploded gas balloons inside and set fire to part of the restaurant before retreating.

Arab witnesses said police later entered Jabel Mukabbar, broke into a girls' school, and arrested a headmistress there.

Youths hurled a firebomb at an Israeli police station in the Arab sector of east Jerusalem, police said. No damage or injuries were caused.

Haitians criticize lack of voting privacy

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAÏTI (AP) — Opposition leaders Saturday said the ruling junta's new election law denies citizens the right to vote in privacy, creates the potential for fraud and seems designed to keep the army in power.

The junta's vote is (the law) is a way to keep itself in power. This is the whole goal, said Louis Delvalle, Haiti's former top presidential candidate who has demanded the military-dominated junta resign immediately and who has pledged to boycott next month's elections.

The 76-article law approved Friday night allows candidates to print and distribute their own ballots, a provision critics say will allow the military to rig the vote.

The law will open the door to all kinds of manipulations, said Ernest Mirville, the former president of the independent Electoral Council. The junta dissolved the council three weeks ago.

Asked to comment on the new law, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said, "I haven't seen it, but in any case I'm sure we're not going to comment on it."

Voters are to elect a president, a bicameral National Assembly and mayors Jan. 17. The elections ostensibly are to be organized by a nine-member Electoral Council the junta appointed Dec. 12.

The original Electoral Council authorized by the constitution was dissolved by the junta hours after the widely anticipated Nov. 29 national elections were aborted. Thugs killed at least 34 people trying to vote, and witnesses said soldiers participated.

The provisional government of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy came to power in February 1986 after the flight to exile of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier. The junta was given diplomatic recognition by many countries, including the United States, in part based on its pledge to hold free elections and hand power over to a civilian government.

The junta feuded bitterly with the independent Electoral Council, which was set up by the constitu-

tion approved in March. In June, Namphy tried to take control of elections by giving final authority to the junta-appointed Supreme Court.

Namphy backed down in the face of nationwide anti-government strikes and protests, but issued the same decree last Thursday. There was no condemnation from the new Electoral Council and Haitians, fearful that soldiers would shoot at demonstrators, did not take to the streets.

Another section of the new law stipulates that anyone who challenges a candidate's eligibility and loses is subject to a small fine or short jail term.

"This is to intimidate people to discourage them from challenging candidates," said Mirville.

The constitution bans any candidate who helped maintain Duvalier or his father Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier in power.

The Independent Electoral Council upheld that ban and disqualified 12 of the 34 candidates who registered for president. Within hours, the council's headquarters was burned down and members' homes shot at.

Sri Lanka heroin ring broken

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Narcotics agents seized about 19 pounds of heroin and arrested seven foreign sailors and a Sri Lankan who were trying to smuggle the drug into Colombo, police said Saturday.

Drug agents found the heroin Friday on board the M.V. Taiyuan, a Liberian-registered ship, and arrested the Indian captain along with four Pakistani and two Filipino sailors and a Sri Lankan official said.

They estimated the heroin's street value in Colombo at about \$17,000, but said it would have fetched a higher price in the West.

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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospital B2
- Magic Valley B3
- School lunch menus B5

B

Fire Marshal says requirements OK

Daycare fire standards below national level

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

BOISE — State Fire Marshal Bill Walls says the proposed fire-safety standards for day-care centers are "up to state and national standards."

"I can't do a fire professional, make a comment that this is a good standard," he told *The Times-News*.

He even put a disclaimer on a proposed inspection form to be used for day-care center inspections, which is a requirement of licensing.

"This inspection was drafted within the confines of the legislative fire-safety standard for day-care facilities and does not infer that the provisions within provide for a level of fire safety that would meet nationally recognized standards nor that it would provide a level of fire safety that would meet our own adopted fire standards for other occupancies in Idaho," reads the disclaimer.

Walls said that "if you have a fire, you want to know what the law says, that's what our legal staff and asked them to tell me what I can and can't do. My latest fire inspection format is based on a legal interpretation of what the law says," he said. "I drafted it as they (the Legislature) wanted it."

Under the law, his office is allowed to set fire-safety regulations in "four areas — exits, telephone requirements, smoke detectors and fire extinguishers."

"That's all I can say. I can't mention (regulations) about pulled-up trash, bad wiring, extension wires or anything else," he said.

In those areas his office is allowed to take on the proposed regulations are "pretty good. I want the whole nine yards. I'm real comfortable with that. But I don't

understand how you can overlook things like trash and heating."

The proposed fire-safety rules also include the law's staff ratio of one adult to 12 children.

"For an emergency, I hope they can carry out 12 babies," Walls said.

In his earlier version, Walls has called for different ratios for different age groups.

The purpose of the disclaimer on the new shorter form is for liability's sake, Walls said.

"When I go out and inspect a facility and I sign my name to it, I want it to know it was a legislative standard," Walls said.

He didn't believe his earlier version was too harsh.

"It would be the laws we have today," Walls said. He

called the new proposals "watered-down, and not that stringent."

The proposed rules are the minimum fire inspectors can use when evaluating day-care centers, Walls said. Some cities will enforce their own standards. Boise worries about the smaller towns and rural areas where there is little enforcement. For them, the proposed rules will be the law of the land.

"A city can be more stringent, but you've got to keep in mind, how many will go beyond this," he said.

"But by setting only a minimum, the result will be different rules around the state," he said.

Twin Falls City Fire Commander Phil Clough said that if a day-care applicant wants an inspection by the city, it will be based on more than the four general areas in the proposed regulations.

"The city uses the Uniform Fire Code for inspections, Clough said.

State Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said the law was meant to provide flexibility.

Cities and other entities can set higher requirements, said Black, who was one of the lawmakers to criticize Walls' first proposal. He admits the result could be diverse. But the stricter rules of Boise aren't always used in outlying areas, he said.

"People won't stand for it," Black said. "This is just the minimum guideline. It gives plenty of flexibility in individual areas."

Although disappointed over what is excluded from the proposed day-care center regulations, Walls is attempting to find the positive.

"Maybe this is something we can build upon. Maybe we can look at it that way."

Public hearing set on regulations

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on day-care regulations on Monday is a triple threat.

Comments will be taken on proposed rules from the state Department of Health and Welfare, state insurance and health district boards. The entities are responsible for the inspection

and licensing of centers under the state day-care licensing law.

The joint hearing will be held at 7 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The three entities have their own responsibilities in the licensing procedure. The district health board will be responsible for inspection of health standards over such items as food and drinking water.

The insurance department sets

standards for fire safety. The standards were developed by state Fire Marshal Bill Walls.

And, the health and welfare department will act more in an administrative role, said Anne McNewin, a regional department supervisor.

"We'll coordinate the paper flow and certify that they (applicants) did meet standards," she said.

It is also the proposed duty of the

See MARGANTONIO Page B4

Groups prepare for familiar battle Pornography suits not new in Idaho

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The two corporations suing off in the boxing ring of 5th District Court over the issue of pornography aren't new to the arena, and neither are battles over pornography in Idaho.

In one corner is a group of citizens organized under the nonprofit banner of Determined Citizens Against Pornography. They are suing the Front Page Book Store to prosecute sellers of what they consider pornography.

In the opposite corner is the Front Page Book Store, the target of the Determined Citizens' attacks in the past and a corporation with a six-year history in Twin Falls County.

In addition, the city and county of Twin Falls have danced around the ring but not thrown any punches.

So a group of 12 local citizens have filed a civil lawsuit against the book store, saying it is a moral nuisance because it peddles what they consider pornography. Idaho's moral nuisance statute, which is permissible to close down a business on those grounds and forbid it from reopening.

In addition to selling printed pornography, the group says, the store rents and sells pornographic movies, sexual paraphernalia and operates a video booth where adults can view pornography on a pay-per-view basis.

They filed their lawsuit Dec. 3. A court hearing before 5th District Judge Daniel Meechi is scheduled for Jan. 12.

The Determined Citizens group, led by Scott Fife, who provided the investigation and materials to file the lawsuit against the Front Page, has been before the Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners asking for help in their legal fight against the Front Page. Fife is now living in Boise.

Both the city and county declined, saying a light against the Front Page would cost too much.

Bhane Bengochea, city attorney and prosecutor when Determined Citizens asked the city to prosecute the Front Page in 1985, said in his view it would have been costly and

risky to prosecute a pornography case. He came up with estimates and asked City Council members to decide if they could afford it.

"Prosecution is also an economic argument," Bengochea said. "You have to look at economy of scale, how many DUIs (drunk driving convictions) you can get for one prosecution."

Not only are pornography prosecutions expensive, but they are also time-consuming.

The problem with this statute is that the courts have basically ruled that this statute is unconstitutional. Bengochea said. "Other criminal cases aren't so complicated. The problem with pornography, it's not like a DUI, where it's 10 or above, where you have a concrete standard."

But the courts have interpreted that "pornography" in "various ways," he said.

"It's like you're going into court, and you're setting yourself up for a loss," he said. "The trend has been that these are losing-type cases, because of constitutional standards and jury instructions."

Bengochea said he investigated material obtained from the Front Page and presented his findings to the City Council.

"I gave them my opinion and put the ball in the City Council's court," he said. "Most of the council members felt the citizens should go at it on their own."

"It would have more impact with the courts if they had a material obtained from the Front Page and presented his findings to the City Council."

Determined Citizens then turned to the Twin Falls County Commission and County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter for help.

They met with the commissioners in June 1985 and asked them to file a civil case against the store to close it down, an action more severe than a misdemeanor criminal citation.

"They were asking for special type of assistance not normally provided," Baxter said.

Baxter worked up an estimate on how much it would cost to carry out the lawsuit. That estimate, including legal fees, secretarial costs and litigation was \$3,000 a year.

"I knew we were in for a substantial battle, and worked up proposal sufficient to cover the costs," Baxter said. "I told the commissioners, see BATTLE on Page B5



The Front Page Bookstore in Twin Falls has been the object of a suit capable of closing the store and penalizing its owners.

Constitutional challenges slow lawsuits

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recent lawsuit to close down a book store selling adult magazines, paraphernalia and movies brought an age-old question back into the open in Twin Falls.

Does the right to free speech stop when clothes drop?

Government prosecution of pornographic bookstores isn't new in Idaho. The city of Pocatello has prosecuted its Front Page outlet twice, and Garden City and Boise have both prosecuted book stores.

But pornography prosecution generally hasn't fared well in Idaho courts.

"To the best of my knowledge, no one has ever won one of those prosecutions," says Lynn Thomas, solicitor general for Idaho.

Even in a Boise lawsuit where a store was ordered closed under a moral nuisance statute

prohibiting pornography and which was upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court, the result was less than final.

"The store was never closed, ... and nobody ever paid any penalty," Thomas said.

Pornography has been the target of opposition and criminal prosecution throughout the country. People who like it and those who are offended by it all agree pornography arouses emotions, opposition, government crackdowns and profits, not to mention tricky legal questions surrounding the right to free speech.

In Twin Falls, the issue of pornography sales behind closed doors came into the public view in a big way when a citizens' group, citing the Idaho moral nuisance law, sued the Front Page Book Store, its employees and the owners of the store's building.

The citizens' group is trying not only to close the building down, but to seize on behalf of the state all profits from the store, rent paid to the

property owners and to prohibit any business from using the building at 1176 Blue Lakes Blvd for one year.

Idaho law allows for two types of legal action against pornographic material. One form is criminal prosecution to get a misdemeanor conviction, a route attempted by prosecutors in Boise and Pocatello.

The other form, which is being used by the 18 plaintiffs in Twin Falls, is a civil lawsuit to close down a business and penalize the property owners.

"Pornography has no First Amendment protection at all," says Gordon Nielsen, one of the attorneys who filed the Twin Falls lawsuit. Nielsen, a Boise resident, is a former Idaho attorney general who wrote the statute that the lawsuit is based on.

Others say it isn't as easy as that, especially when it comes to defining a key part of the test.

See DEFINED on Page B6

Proposed area dams seen as economical, get good marks

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposed hydroelectric projects at Milner dam and Auger Falls receive good marks from the staff of a federal agency that is considering licenses for the facilities, according to a recent report.

The projects would be economical and would not significantly harm the target resources and the natural environment of the Upper Snake River Basin, according to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's draft environmental impact statement.

The report says the Milner Dam Alternative No. 1 and the Auger Falls project would be acceptable provided certain measures are

put into effect to prevent harm to the environment.

However, the report calls the Twin Falls, Star Falls and Milner Dam Alternative No. 2 unacceptable when the measures necessary to make up for damage to the environment are taken into account.

Milner, Star Falls and Star Falls design alternative would cause significant individual and cumulative negative impacts on the environment even if staff recommended measures to make up for the damage are put into effect, the report says.

In general, the report says the projects at Milner, Star Falls, Twin Falls and Auger Falls would be useful in meeting the power needs of the region.

The report refers to the extensive hydro development in the Upper Snake River Basin and says more than 60 percent of the free-flowing Snake has been eliminated by hydro projects. The four projects would cause the loss of an additional 90 percent of the free-flowing Snake.

The Milner project is the largest of the four with capacity to generate 60,000 kilowatts. The \$39,340,000 project is being developed jointly by the Twin Falls-North Side canal companies.

At Star Falls, Bonneville Pacific Corp. of Salt Lake City plans a \$45 million hydroelectric project. The dam would generate 49,000 kilowatts.

Star Falls and Auger Falls are the last two waterfalls on the main stem of the Snake River and the FERC staff says it is particularly concerned about how the four projects might affect the waterfalls.

Auger Falls is a project of Cogeneration Inc. of Boise while the Twin Falls project is an expansion of Idaho Power Co.'s existing hydroelectric facility.

The \$32 million Twin Falls expansion would increase the plant from 10 megawatts to 32 megawatts, says IPC spokesman Larry Taylor.

The expansion will allow the plant

to increase generation by 126 million kilowatt-hours, he says.

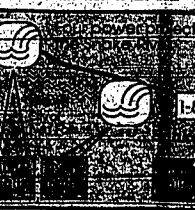
In addition to construction-related impacts such as an increase in silt in the river, the Milner project would markedly decrease flows in 1.6 miles of the Snake River, says the report.

If dissolved oxygen in the water is low near the Milner reservoir, the result could be lower water quality downstream when releases were made at the dam.

The report points to a decrease in the quantity of water spilled over the dam, causing a decrease in the aeration of the river. Aeration plays a role in the oxygen content of the river, important to aquatic life.

The project involves bypassing a reach of the river and this means

See DAMS on Page B4



Nature Conservancy signs wetlands option

SODA SPRINGS: Idaho (AP) — The Nature Conservancy has signed a 12-month option to purchase the 100-acre Formation Springs wetlands in southeastern Idaho, five miles north of Soda Springs.

The land, which is being purchased from three individual landowners in Soda Springs, contains a number of hydrologic, geologic and scenic natural features, including terraced pools and marishes, fed by a mineral-rich spring creek.

Program to help repay for crimes

MERIDIAN (AP) — Two Boise crime victims are developing a program to help criminals repay the people they victimized.

HAVOC — A Victim of Crime Help — is an organization designed to provide inmates, parolees and other victimizers the opportunity to make restitution, said founder Teresa Bentley.

Income from sales would be distributed on a percentage basis to the criminal's victims fund and to HAVOC, Bentley said.

Obituaries



Joyce Blasius Ashby

TWIN FALLS — Joyce Blasius Ashby, 53, of Pocatello, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, Dec. 17, 1987, in Bannock Regional Medical Center after an illness.

lived for 43 years. He operated the Bowlin Trucking Service until 1975, when he began working for Simplot Inc.

William Hall
BUHL — William Hall, 68, of Buhl, died Friday, Dec. 18, 1987, in Athens, Ill. He attended schools in Menard County, Ill.

David Roy Teal
BURLEY — David Roy Teal, 67, of Sacramento, and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 17, 1987, in the University of California, Davis, Medical Center in Sacramento.

Claude Scrum
CASTLEFORD — Claude Scrum, of Castleford, died early Saturday morning, Dec. 19, 1987, in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Daniel Robert Welch
TWIN FALLS — Daniel Robert Welch, 31, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning, Dec. 19, 1987, near Castleford from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Charlotte Louise Welch
TWIN FALLS — Charlotte Louise Welch, 33, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning, Dec. 19, 1987, near Castleford from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

W.M. McDrummond Sr.
KIMBERLY — William M. McDrummond Sr., 63, of Kimberly, died early Friday, Dec. 18, 1987, in West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

a daughter, Jene Lively of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and five brothers, Arthur, Bill, Claude and Douglas Rudd, all in California, and Gordon Rudd of Amarillo, Texas.

Anna-Elizabeth Hayes
TWIN FALLS — Anna Elizabeth Hayes, 101, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 18, 1987, at nursing home in Salt Lake City.

Kathryn Mann
BURLEY — Mary Kathryn Pinson Mann, 60, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 18, 1987, in Cassa Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Gladys L. Worley
TWIN FALLS — Gladys L. Worley, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, Dec. 19, 1987, at a local nursing home after a short illness.

Edwards Catholic Church
The funeral for Lorid D. Burgess, 50, of Springdale, who died Thursday, Dec. 17, 1987, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Springdale LDS Ward Chapel.

Edwards Catholic Church
The funeral for Raymond Morales, 14, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Resurrection will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday in Little Flower Catholic Church.

Edwards Catholic Church
The funeral for Lela Elizabeth Boehm, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Edwards Catholic Church
The funeral for Minnie Mae Tobly Hughes, 90, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel.

have no job; their family is on welfare and they end up going back to crime.

Also on their list of people to contact are corrections officials, Bentley said.

"HAVOC's intention is to provide immediate financial and emotional support for the victims," Hildreth said. "How can the person collect if the victimizer is serving a prison term with no opportunity to earn money to pay the victim back?"

"They possibly could save some money," Hildreth said. "A lot don't have anything when they get out but owe \$5,000 in restitution. They

arrangements are under direction of the Larkin Mortuary in Salt Lake City.

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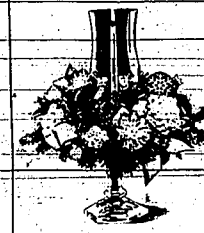
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Hospitals

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Adulted
Mrs. Robert Burke and Marti Howell, both of Twin Falls; Teri Bell and Mrs. Kyle Boddy, both of Burley; Floyd Davis of Buhl; Mrs. Kerry Hopworth of Jerome; and Mrs. Donald Mespel of Jackpot.

Released
Mrs. Steve Buchanan and son, Jennifer Carol Burd, both of Clark Butters, and a sister, Margie Keith, both of Claremore; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Lois Strickland, and a son, Harold McDrummond.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Porter of Buhl; and sons to Teri Bell of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mespel of Jackpot.

CASSA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Anna Perry, Alta Halsey, Henry Peterson and Pearl Satterwhite, all of Burley.

Released
Rose Palanco and baby, Rebecca Kinsell, Travis Mori, Kathrine Mann, and Anita Randall, all of Burley; and Barb Whitley of Oakley.

Released
Mrs. Steve Buchanan and son, Jennifer Carol Burd, both of Clark Butters, and a sister, Margie Keith, both of Claremore; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Lois Strickland, and a son, Harold McDrummond.

Physicians see litigation as distasteful

Gooding hospital may pay doctors' bills

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

GOODING — Two lawsuits have been filed against Gooding County over bills accumulated by the county hospital, but the hospital may pay money owed to doctors to avoid a suit brought by the medical staff.

At a Thursday meeting of the new Gooding County Hospital District Board, members focused on issues raised in a letter drafted by Gooding physician Mary Ann McAfee. The letter, written on behalf of the hospital's medical staff, expressed the doctors' desire to avoid litigation in their efforts to collect on debts owed them by the hospital.

The debts in question amount to less than \$20,000, McAfee said. "This is not a threat letter," McAfee said at the meeting. "This is not intended to say we're going to discontinue services."

The letter was intended "to see if the board can work out some way to avoid a lawsuit," McAfee said. She added that the hospital's doctors "added the prospect of litigation" very distasteful and very unprofessional.

Board members noted that the

debts were accrued prior to Oct. 1 and are therefore not the legal responsibility of the taxing district.

The hospital was previously owned by Gooding County, which accumulated debts of \$385,000 prior to transferring operation of the hospital to the newly formed taxing district on Oct. 1. To give the district a "clean financial start," officials agreed to retain the debts it had accrued prior to that time.

But even though the hospital district may not have legal responsibility for those debts, several board members suggested that it might be prudent to help pay them off and then collect from the county.

"The medical staff is different from your other creditors," said Rita Berry, attorney for the taxing district. "They do need to be catered to very much."

After further discussion in executive session, the board opted to "approach" them (the doctors) to see how we can come to terms," Scanlon said.

Scanlon added that the doctors' debts "should never have been

placed on the list of outstanding debts accumulated by the county. Their contracts should have been kept up to date," she said.

In taking measures which the medical staff is trying to avoid, two more parties have filed suit against Gooding County to collect on bad debts arising from the hospital operations. Both suits were filed Dec. 8 in 5th District Court.

A complaint filed by Rehab Management Services Inc. and William R. Hull charges the county with breach-of-contract and tortious conduct. Rehab Management Services is a company based in Pocatello, and Hull is a physical therapist.

The complaint alleges the county failed to meet its obligations under a contract executed in February of 1986 and renewed in February of 1987. The relief sought includes payment of \$32,360.72 plus interest for payments due under the contract and \$30,000 plus interest for "incidental and consequential damages from the breach of contract due to credit rating, emotional distress and ability to do business... with others."

The second suit was filed by Paul Heuston, a doctor doing business as

Sun Valley Radiology. The complaint alleges the county failed to pay for services which the plaintiff provided during July of 1987. The complaint asks for payment of \$8,040.27 plus interest.

The hospital district has begun to accumulate a debt of its own after two full months of operation, but has not yet had to draw on a line of credit for \$60,000 issued by Moun-

tain State Savings Bank.

Randy Hansen said the hospital recorded a deficit of \$14,519.18 for the month of November. Hansen, a comptroller for the Walker ACT Center, provides certain financial services to the hospital.

The hospital's net patient revenues for the month were \$78,133.02 and its total expenses were \$92,676.

92, Hansen said. He added that for the year to date, encompassing the months of October and November, the hospital has lost more than \$22,000.

As of the first of the year, the district will be able to begin drawing on a \$150,000 tax levy allowed following county voters' decision to form a hospital taxing district.

Administration may change

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

GOODING — The recent changes affecting management and ownership of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital may soon be extended into the hospital's front-office administration.

According to Joyce Scanlon, chairman of the hospital taxing district, representatives from Lutheran Health Services made a sales pitch Thursday addressing the possibility of assuming administrative responsibilities at the hospital. The presentation was made during executive session of the hospital district board's afternoon meeting.

Lutheran Health Services, based in Fargo, N.D., has ties with 80 hospitals nationwide and specializes

in the management of rural hospitals, Scanlon said Friday.

"We are going to enter into negotiations with them," Scanlon said. "It's only because we need that expertise in front-office management."

Such administrative help is currently being supplied by the Hospital Corporation of America. The HCA owns the Walker ACT Center, a chemical dependency treatment center adjacent to the hospital. According to Scanlon, the HCA has asked the hospital to take back those administrative functions by the start of next year.

Scanlon said that Lutheran Health Services, which is not affiliated with the Lutheran Church, plans to complete an evaluation study and present it at the board's next meeting, scheduled for Jan. 21.

Ravenscroft trees are grown with care, to be wide, tall

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TUTTLE — If Allan Ravenscroft doesn't sell all his Christmas trees this year, he won't lose any sleep over it.

The solid little evergreens will be left to grow another year. Eventually, they may even become full-grown trees to add to the landscape of the Ravenscroft home, and that will be fine, too.

Tuttle, an unincorporated town off Interstate 84 about halfway between Hemi and Bliss, is a flat desert area of sagebrush and farmland.

On a hill east of Tuttle is the Ravenscroft's mountain-style, brown, A-frame house, surrounded by more than 400 potential Christmas trees.

"We put down the well and started the trees before we ever built the house," says Ravenscroft. "I needed a forest to make my house fit in down here in the desert."

As a child, Ravenscroft — along with his two sisters and two brothers — was raised in Tuttle and grew Christmas trees for many years to sell as 4-H projects. The children were guided by their father, Vernon Ravenscroft, who had a degree in forestry from the University of Idaho and was a 4-H leader.

Following his father, Allan also got a degree in forestry. In 1972, he got a tractor company, a local grocer and a minister. I've forgotten what the other calendars looked like but the calendar from the tractor company was a beautiful work of art, especially I thought, considering the sponsor.

The theme of the photographs was that great lines from Frost's "Good fences make good neighbors." Following this theme, the calendar displayed glossy monthly photographs of every imaginable farm fence. I especially liked the pictures of the winter-month fences laden with snow. A rustic, solemn landscape was created with the photograph of a solitary fence framing a tree in the distance.

The calendar pictures helped cement in my mind Robert Frost's quotation, "My neighbor's fence is mine. I've thought of it. Lying on the farm, as we do, it's easy to understand how a good fence can make for good working relations with your neighbors. Good fences keep our affairs, settle our people, out our neighbor's affairs. I like Frost's quote, but I have another one I like also: 'Good fences make good neighbors too.' It's a little odd right now to lean on a fence post with a neighbor and talk about your crops.

A Tuttle tree costs \$14 for one up to six-foot tall, and \$2 for each additional foot.

Part of the trees were planted in a federal government test plot. They took the survivors information and we kept the trees," Ravenscroft says.

Because of this, no live trees are ever sold, he says, because that would create an unfair competition against nurseries.

Ravenscroft sells about 50 to 60 cut trees each year, advertising only with signs in a few stores. Reputation and word of mouth bring in the most customers, he says.

"We don't push it," he adds. "We have a lot of people that have carried over (buying trees) since we were kids."

The Tuttle man buys most of his starter trees from nurseries. "Flaming from seeds would take forever," he says. "A six to seven-year-old seedling is only eight or nine inches tall."

The trees are spaced eight-feet by eight-feet apart to allow sunshine on all sides, thus giving each tree an even growth all around. Young trees are kept soaking wet, but mature trees are watered only four or five times a year.

Some of the trees are from a hybrid strain developed specifically as Christmas trees, so they are round, balanced and naturally tapering to the top.

Getting a tree in Tuttle can be a fun family outing, says Ravenscroft. It is a compromise, he says, between going to the mountains to find a tree, and buying a commercial tree that has been in cold storage for two months.

See TREES on Page B4



Surrounded by Scotch pines at his home in Tuttle, Allan Ravenscroft has raised Christmas trees most of his life

Fence post talks ease heavy topics

A few years ago, around Christmas-time, I got a calendar from a tractor company, a local grocer and a minister. I've forgotten what the other calendars looked like but the calendar from the tractor company was a beautiful work of art, especially I thought, considering the sponsor.

The theme of the photographs was that great lines from Frost's "Good fences make good neighbors." Following this theme, the calendar displayed glossy monthly photographs of every imaginable farm fence. I especially liked the pictures of the winter-month fences laden with snow. A rustic, solemn landscape was created with the photograph of a solitary fence framing a tree in the distance.

The calendar pictures helped cement in my mind Robert Frost's quotation, "My neighbor's fence is mine. I've thought of it. Lying on the farm, as we do, it's easy to understand how a good fence can make for good working relations with your neighbors. Good fences keep our affairs, settle our people, out our neighbor's affairs. I like Frost's quote, but I have another one I like also: 'Good fences make good neighbors too.' It's a little odd right now to lean on a fence post with a neighbor and talk about your crops.

See HOOLEY on Page B4

Diana Hooley neighbors

your problems, your successes and your family, but the fence post-of-the-summer won't necessarily have to be the fence post of the winter. Communication, whether over a fence post or a cup of coffee in a neighborhood cafe, is always seasonal.

We had a little problem in our church a few weeks ago and a fence post to lean on and talk over next week. Right there in the aisle of the church, between the pews and in front of the cross on the wall. It was the kind of situation that has been known to split the best of communities, over those dedicated to faith. Who said what and why doesn't matter now.

What does matter is that I hand-bliss over the fence post planted in a little village church saved the day.

Soviet Premier Gorbachev visited us recently in the land of the free and the home of the brave. I wonder what he thought, or better yet what he learned.

See HOOLEY on Page B4

Council approves airport board change

By ANNE MARIE JEHL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council has approved a restructuring of the Blaine County Airport Commission, to the dismay of residents attending the meeting.

The plan still needs the approval of the Blaine County Commissioners before taking effect, however.

The restructuring would give Hailey half the eight votes on the nine-member board. Included on the board would be four Hailey City Council members, three Blaine County commissioners, including the chairman who would only vote in event of a tie; and one elected representative each from Bellevue and Ketchum-Sun Valley.

The board now has seven members: two Hailey officials, two

county commissioners, and representatives from Bellevue, Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Last month, the council proposed more Hailey representatives, while outgoing Bellevue, Ketchum and Sun Valley members from the airport commission because those towns have no direct financial interest in Friedman Memorial airport.

Blaine County commissioners rejected this proposal, but indicated their willingness to consider other restructuring suggestions, City Attorney Keith Roark told the City Council at its December meeting.

The latest revision would also represent the city of Hailey upon approval of the airport commission.

Mix said, "It stipulates that any rule, regulation, policy, procedure or agreement which involves Friedman Memorial airport that would

have the possible effect of expanding air traffic over Hailey shall not be deemed approved until it is adopted by the airport commission and approved by the Hailey City Council."

City Councilman Joe Macarella's absence, the council unanimously approved the proposal.

But of the 24 Hailey residents attending the meeting, only a few supported it. Most of the residents voiced skepticism that this restructuring would not give Hailey enough power in airport decisions.

Residents have complained of noise and safety problems at the airport since Horizon Air began using a landing path directly over the city for some flights in conjunction with a new microwave landing system.

"I know the county commissioners and they don't live in Hailey. Un-

less you live in Hailey and have to deal with the negative by-products of increased air activity, you can't represent Hailey's interests," said Ann Hoene.

However, Dave Cropper commanded the council on embracing the opportunity "to control traffic over the city."

Councilwoman Dottie Moore agreed, saying "I think this gives us good voting power."

In another airport issue, the council addressed a petition which was submitted last month, with more than 600 signatures from people living in or near Hailey, requesting removal of the microwave landing system and enforcement of city Ordinance No. 494.

Passed by the Hailey Council in 1985, the ordinance restricts north-

See AIRPORT on Page B4

Buhl garbage collection remains unresolved

By DON PUDDER
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Before an overflow crowd of about 35 residents at a meeting last week, the Buhl City Council continued to agonize over the question of who should haul the city's trash.

Now the city collects residential trash and R & R Sanitation Service, owned by resident Rudy Walker, collects commercial trash in dumpsters. But both R & R Sanitation and some city officials are interested in picking up the entire gar-

bage collection service.

"We need to decide if we're in, partially in or clear out of it," said Councilman Jerry Lechner after the meeting. If the city is to continue residential service it must buy a new garbage truck. And if it also picks up commercial dumpster service, the new truck must come equipped for dumpster work.

The board last week continued to exhibit a variety of opinions and a reluctance to definitely decide an issue that has been fomenting for months.

On one hand, Lechner, the out-

ing council chairman, admonished the others to "get off the fence and make a decision, at least on the purchase of the much-needed new truck."

On the other hand, council member Thomas Tappen said that he was concerned that there has been a serious case of rumor-spreading and misinformation. Some people believe the rumor that if Walker were to exclusively service Buhl, many citizens would have to carry their garbage and trash a half-block to a centralized dumpster location.

Tappen said.

City officials pointed out that the town of Buhl is quite satisfied with the service that R & R provides. He said that he still requires more information before making a decision.

Lechner said that he was concerned for the two Buhl sanitation department employees, and thought that they did commendable work. But earlier in the meeting he had commented that "the city does not do a good job of providing sanitation services."

Walker and his attorney commented. See BURL on Page B4

Smile

Continued from Page 1B

...the city will give them...
...the city will give them...
...the city will give them...

business. The city, in effect, by competing with the private sector, seems to be discouraging private enterprise, she said.

After months discussing the benefits to the city, she would allow the city to pursue any of its options. The council tentatively plans a meeting for Monday to draw up specifications to ask for bids for both a new truck for the city and bids for sanitation services from private contractors.

In other business:

Summit Cable System representative Kerry Stratton said that as of Jan. 1 rates for cable service would increase by \$1.50 per month per line.

In response to a question about the comparative number of stations offered by Summit, Stratton said that King Videocassette, which serves Twin Falls, has a wider range in the valley, thus a greater number of customers to absorb costs for more channels. Stratton said Summit traditionally carries smaller channels.

Boise City Engineer Gary...
...the city will give them...
...the city will give them...

Christmas, he said.

He also reported that the next community development block grant workshop will be held in Paulden, Jan. 14 and that there will be public hearings on the sale of five plots of ground next to the airport was given. One of the plots has the gun...
...the city will give them...
...the city will give them...

He recommended that the...
...the city will give them...
...the city will give them...

Daycare

Continued from Page B1

...the city will give them...
...the city will give them...

of residency must be first signed by the individual.

As in the law, the proposed rules require operators to renew their licenses every two years.

Operators providing care for seven to 12 children, called group day-care facilities, don't have to be licensed, but must be certified. A fire and health inspection and criminal-history check is required before certification.

The health board standards are meant to measure the health safety of each center.

The standards pertain to food, food storage, cooking utensils, toxic materials and drinking water.

Environmental Director Alan Biermann of the South Central District Health Department said the proposed rules don't stray from what the lawmakers wanted regulated. As a result, some health aspects are not addressed.

For example, the regulations don't address the type of materials to be used in kitchen areas, such as requiring countertops to be made of stainless steel as is required in restaurants.

They (the proposed rules) are absolute minimums, said Biermann.

While the details are being discussed in the Legislature, health departments had attempted to include standards related to nutrition and immunization, said Physical Health Director Cheryl Umphress of the South Central District Health Department. But the proposals were pared away, he said.

Call for a clean kitchen in day-care centers. Yet, there is no mention about what type of food should be served there, other than it be safe for human consumption.

The proposed fire-safety standards set criteria for smoke detectors, exits, telephone and extinguishers in day-care centers, Wallis said. The insurance proposals also set the ratio of staff to children at one to 12.5, dictated by the state daycare law, he said.

Wallis said the proposals are below national and state standards for fire-safety. But they meet the legislative intent of the law.

The rules will be effective March 1.

...the city will give them...
...the city will give them...

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Dams

Continued from Page B1

...the city will give them...
...the city will give them...

problem, the report says.

The staff is calling for a plan to control erosion, deposits of sediment into the river and the stability of levee bank slopes. The staff calls for a plan to divert runoff around disturbed areas, collecting this runoff and returning it to the river.

The report also calls for replanting vegetation along the river. The type of vegetation to be replanted and the rate of replanting should be included in the plan.

Alpine Falls would reduce the riparian habitat by 30 to 40 percent, the report says. Riparian habitat is river vegetation that filters sediment from going into the river. It also filters nutrients and reduces the temperature of river water by providing shade. Stable river temperature is important to maintaining aquatic life.

The staff says riparian habitat is well-developed and is important to birds, pheasant, and non-game birds.

The Star Falls project would eliminate 21.6 acres of riparian wildlife habitat. Songbirds, pheasant, deer habitat and aquatic wildlife would be affected, the report says.

Wildlife inhabiting the lost habitat would be significantly affected for at least 10 to 20 years until the proposed replacement habitat becomes developed, the report says.

The report says the Twin Falls project would temporarily change flows in the river due to construction. Other temporary impacts would be an increase in the amount of silt in the river and greater erosion.

IPO plans no measures to maintain water quality below the Twin Falls dam but the staff recommends that IPO continuously measure temperature and dissolved oxygen content downstream from the project. Reductions in the amount of dissolved oxygen in the water could hurt aquatic life.

The staff says that riparian vegetation in the Star Falls area does not meet quality standards. IPO should reduce the project operation and discharge enough water over the dam spillway to maintain state standards.

The agency is seeking public comment on the draft environmental impact statement. Comments can be sent to IEMA at 825 N. Capitol St., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20045.

The tentative date for the release of the final environmental impact statement is June 30, 1988, Hyland says.

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Airport

Continued from Page B3

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As owners and operators of the airport they are allowed to adopt reasonable, non-discriminatory rules and regulations governing restrictions such as airport hours as well as approach and takeoff schedules, he said.

Councilman Rick Davis moved to rescind the ordinance, saying he thought it would be a mistake to leave that ordinance on the books.

The council appeared ready to vote to rescind this ordinance when the audience disrupted council actions.

If 494 is not enforceable as is on the books, what form would make it enforceable? asked Martha Burke, who voiced the audiences overriding fear of losing this control, however ineffective.

I trusted my City Council to uphold its ordinances," said Ann Hoene.

Because of the opposition to rescinding Ordinance 494, the council tabled action.

In other business, the council:

- Granted a hardship variance to Greg Luce of the Senior/Citizen Rental Housing project in Summit apartments, 185 West Galena St., allowing him to construct 24 semi-handicapped units in a 683-square-foot area instead of the required 800 square feet.
- Since the existing structure matches the planned structure and the council intends to lower the square footage per single dwelling requirement, the variance was granted.
- Luce also seeks a variance from the floor plan condition which limits dwellings on the flood plain to those of single families. He maintains that filling the Justus ditch will remove his plot from the flood plain.

He presented the council with the

Federal Emergency Management Agency's approval to fill the portion of the Justus ditch on his property, stipulating that the fill shall come from the same lot. The council had requested FEMA's approval prior to its consideration. Despite this approval, the council took no action.

Luce also requested the city waive setback easements on the Justus subdivision plot. As the easement is being removed, Luce has an option to fill the plot before his next council presentation.

A request was made for a three-year bond to cover 12 percent of the \$130,000 estimated cost of development before considering an annexation sought by Dave Cropper for two lots. One lot has 1.83 acres with frontage on a curve of Highway 76 and the other has 5.08 acres with frontage on the east part of the northern end of Broadford Road.

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Trees

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Hooley

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Battle

Continued from Page B1
 You want the county to take this case, this is how much it will cost. Harris said she contacted all law enforcement agencies in the area and asked if they could provide an affidavit for the case and if they would be willing to testify in court. Harris said she had contacted all law enforcement agencies in the area and asked if they could provide an affidavit for the case and if they would be willing to testify in court.

Nielsen said that these are religious fanatics but they aren't. Nielsen said they don't say loudly about their religion but they seem very open about it. Nielsen said several churches openly display religious symbols. Nielsen said she has been driving for behind Determined Citizens since they made their lawsuit to pay for the county's share of property taxes. Nielsen said she has been driving for behind Determined Citizens since they made their lawsuit to pay for the county's share of property taxes.

were upset by that statement, saying the citizens' group didn't file the lawsuit two years before filing the lawsuit. Nielsen said the lawsuit was filed in 1985. Nielsen said the lawsuit was filed in 1985. Nielsen said the lawsuit was filed in 1985.

The statute was upheld, but the case fell apart after that. Thomas said. Thomas said the case fell apart after that. Thomas said the case fell apart after that. Thomas said the case fell apart after that.

public agencies than violent crime. You typically find law enforcement agencies understaffed and with inadequate resources and pornography cases fall into that category. The first, against the Front Page outlet in that city, was dismissed because of procedural errors. The second, against an unrelated pornography outlet, resulted in a guilty verdict. The third, against Front-Page employee Daryl Watrous, who is also named in the Twin Falls lawsuit, will be going to trial soon.

Both judges declined to comment on whether they would have ruled differently if they had heard the case. Harris said she has been driving for behind Determined Citizens since they made their lawsuit to pay for the county's share of property taxes. Harris said she has been driving for behind Determined Citizens since they made their lawsuit to pay for the county's share of property taxes.

School lunch menu

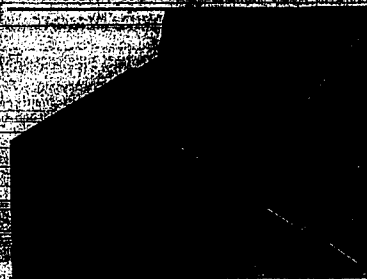
- BLISS**
 Monday: Chicken, spaghetti, french fries, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey, pasta, casseroles, peas, cherry gravy and milk.
- BURLE**
 Monday: Chicken, spaghetti, french fries, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken, spaghetti, french fries, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey, pasta, casseroles, peas, cherry gravy and milk.
- CASTLEBIRD**
 Monday: Chicken, spaghetti, french fries, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey, pasta, casseroles, peas, cherry gravy and milk.
- HAGERMAN**
 Monday: Combo pizza, green beans, peach slices, dessert and milk.
- HANSEN**
 Monday: Chicken, spaghetti, french fries, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey, pasta, casseroles, peas, cherry gravy and milk.
- KIMBERLY**
 Monday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, vegetables, french rolls, butter, lettuce, tomato, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, onion buns, french fries, applesauce, salad bar and milk.
- VALLEY SCHOOL**
 Monday: Turkey, spaghetti, mixed vegetables, green beans, hot roll, hamburger, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked, stuffed potato, gravy, hamburger, crumbles, mixed vegetables, fruit, cheese, and milk.
- WENDELL**
 Monday: Turkey, spaghetti, mixed vegetables, green beans, hot roll, hamburger, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked, stuffed potato, gravy, hamburger, crumbles, mixed vegetables, fruit, cheese, and milk.

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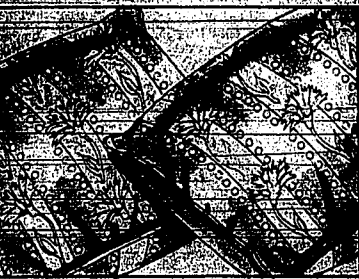
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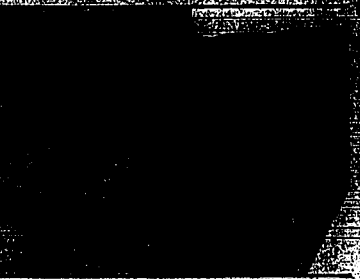
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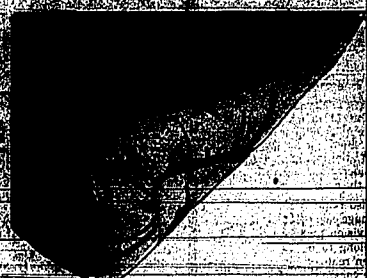
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Full-scale shuttle rocket test scrubbed

BRIHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — An important full-scale test firing of a redesigned space shuttle booster rocket was scrubbed Saturday in the town's town square. Officials said that looks like that's it for the day, said Morton Thiokol, Inc. spokesman Ed Snodgrass, who officials had called a crucial milestone in the redemption of manned U.S. space flights.

"We have aborted the motor," Royce Williams, test control coordinator, said over the public address system as the rocket test was aborted. "We have failure to warm our primary circuit."

The problem was not related to the booster motor itself, but to ground support, said Carver Kennedy, Morton Thiokol vice president for space services.

Ed Medal of the National Aero-

NASA before shuttle flights resume. The temperature dipped to 30 degrees Fahrenheit, prompting engineers to install a special heating system to warm the aft skirt housing the rocket's nozzles. Wind blew at up to 30 mph, producing a wind chill factor of 10 below zero.

A presidential commission investigating the explosion of the shuttle Challenger found that flaming gases from one booster's burning fuel leaked through a faulty joint and ignited the spacecraft's huge external tank, triggering the blast that destroyed the spacecraft and killed its seven crew members.

Freezing pre-launch weather is believed to have contributed to the failure of the booster's joint seals by reducing the resiliency of the rubber-like O-rings in the joints. The new booster incorporates three O-rings

McClure saves Idaho from huge silver sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure has sidetracked a last-minute attempt to sell \$4 billion ounces of stockpiled federal silver — the equivalent of last year's domestic production.

McClure said dumping that much silver would have a catastrophic effect on the silver industry, especially in Idaho.

"It's taken a year and a half for the domestic silver industry to get back on its feet," he said. "This proposal would have been a knockout punch."

The silver sell-off proposal is part of the House Treasury, Postal Service and General Government Appropriations Bill. It would have re-

duced the reduction of the federal stockpile, currently 137 million ounces, to 83 million ounces.

"Every year, lawmakers from states whose industries use lots of silver try to force the government to give down silver prices. If anything silver prices need to move up, and we certainly don't need the government depressing the market," McClure said.

He said a more orderly way to cut the stockpile is through the sale of government-minted coins, a measure he sponsored in 1986. During the first year of sales of the coins, the program used 15 million ounces of silver and netted a \$14-million profit for the government.

Switch proposed for WPPSS reactor

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Some Washington business leaders will meet in the Tri-Cities this week to consider pushing a plan to convert a mothballed commercial reactor into a plutonium material for nuclear weapons.

Steve Leroy, deputy director of the Hanford nuclear reservation's special projects division, said Friday he will resign from the federal Department of Energy to work full-time promoting the conversion of the Washington Public Power Supply System No. 1 reactor at Hanford.

The plant was mothballed when 63 percent complete. The government is considering condemning the plant for conversion.

Leroy said the promoters' plans are in the very early organizational stages. We fully expect to be first-of-the-year. Then we'll announce the organization, a name and our strategy."

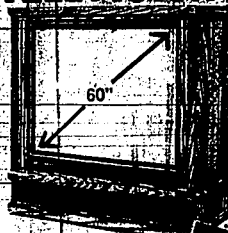
No funds have been collected, but the group expects private contributions to sustain the lobbying effort," Leroy added. "Our early

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Truck overturns; chemical spills in river

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Highway 95, the north-south route in western Idaho, was closed Saturday after a truck overturned, dumping a toxic chemical into the Little Salmon River north of New Meadows.

Some 150 gallons of barrels of the fungicide Vitavax 200 were dumped into the river at about 5:45 a.m. when a truck rolled off the highway, said Mark Boylan, technical information specialist for the Hazardous Materials Bureau of the state Division of the Environment.

Boylan said the weight of the

overturned truck forced more barrels into the stream Saturday afternoon and diesel fuel was leaking into the water.

"The truck is as close as it can get without being in the river," he said. He estimated about 50 barrels and some 500 gallons of chemical and fuel had entered the water.

"No reason was given for the accident, although a dense fog hovered over the winding mountain highway early Saturday.

The driver and an Adams County deputy sheriff at the scene were transported to McCall Memorial

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Defined

Continued from Page B1

determines if a book or movie is pornographic — contemporary community standards.

"The court (the U.S. Supreme Court) has left open some leeway for community standards in deciding what pornography is," says Colleen O'Connor, spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union.

However, "because of the amorphous nature of pornography and the subjective views that people put on it, it's often a breach of the First Amendment when groups decide they don't want to see something," O'Connor said.

But Bruce Taylor, chief counsel for the Arizona-based Citizens for Decency Through Law, says it isn't tough.

"The Supreme Court says community standards are what people accept, not tolerance," Taylor said.

Taylor's group has provided consulting help for criminal prosecutions in Pocatello and to the Twin Falls-based group suing the Front Page Book Store.

Part of his job, Taylor said, is to help prosecutors simplify and explain the constitutional test to determine if material is pornographic.

"Like many areas of Constitutional law, and the First Amendment in particular, what appears to be a simple test to decide what is pornographic and therefore censored is tougher when put in practice.

"It allows certain individuals to place their views above others," O'Connor said. "The whole premise of the First Amendment, and free speech, is that the individual has a certain right to express what he or she believes is an appropriate message."

Opponents of pornography don't agree.

"The Supreme Court said in one of its cases, that obscenity isn't even speech, rather it's a sexual surrogate," says Brad Keimnes, vice president of Citizens for Decency

Through Law.

"I guess what it really boils down to is that bad books teach people to do bad things," Keimnes said.

"There are people 20-30 years ago who thought short skirts were obscene," O'Connor said. "What community after community finds about so-called pornography is that the marketplace becomes the other person — people not buying materials as a censor."

"I can tell you in terms of what the ACLU does often is challenge the constitutionality of laws that are arbitrary or ill-defined, or define it in such a way so that it is restrictive to others," O'Connor said.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 forged a majority "what" decided that local standards of morality would determine whether a publication can be ruled obscene and therefore prohibited.

That standard was adopted in Idaho statutes, and says any material "which the average person, applying contemporary community standards would find, when considered as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest (or tend to incite lust)

The statute goes on to say the material must depict obviously offensive sexual acts, whether normal or perverted; masturbation; excretory functions; or indecent exposure of the genital areas.

The material also must lack serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value when viewed as a whole.

The U.S. Supreme Court decision containing that rule was a slim 5-4 decision. Since then, many pornography decisions have also been decided by 5-4 majorities.

The four-member minority of the court voting against censorship of pornography has been led by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. who has argued the tests outlined in that 1973 case are unconstitutional, "either very hard to understand, and therefore chill free speech, or I am forced to conclude that the

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Trus Joist elects two officers

BOISE (AP) — The board of directors of Trus Joist Corp. has elected Randy Goruk and Jody Olson as new corporate vice presidents.

Goruk, 34, is president of Trus Joist, Canada, based in Vancouver, British Columbia, a \$12 million, wholly owned subsidiary of the Boise-based parent company. He joined the company in 1974. President and Chief Executive Officer Walter Minnick said.

"Both are outstanding managers who have made major contributions to the company's success over the past several years," Minnick said.

The board also approved a dividend of 8 cents per share for the fourth quarter, payable Jan. 13 to stockholders of record as of Friday.

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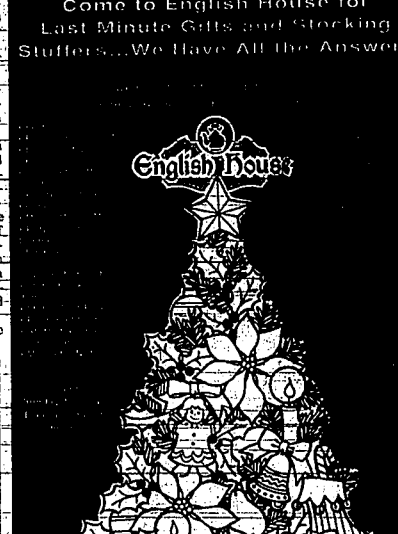
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Man 'critical' after heart exchange

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 60-year-old man was listed in critical condition Saturday after transplant surgery in which he was given a donor heart to replace the



Dr. Sam Yared helps replace artificial heart

artificial heart that had kept him alive for 15 days. Doctors at Humana Hospital-Audubon said that although the surgery on Walton Jones Jr. went

well, they were concerned about continued bleeding.

"His condition is very guarded and the outcome is at the present time in doubt," said Dr. Roland Girardet, the surgeon who led the transplant team. "Obviously, these things change very rapidly and we hope they change for the better, but at the present time, I don't think we can be more definitive." Jones, a retired photographer from Louisville, received a J-7-70 artificial heart Dec. 4 as a bridge to keep him alive for a transplant after bypass surgery failed. Dr. William DeVries, who implanted the pump, said Jones would have died without it.

Jones had suffered two heart attacks in the past three years that severely weakened his heart. A team of surgeons, led by DeVries, the only man in the United States approved by the Federal Drug Administration to implant an artificial heart permanently, began removing the mechanical pump from Jones at about 11 p.m. Friday and another team began the human heart transplant at about 12:30 a.m. The surgery was not completed until about 9 a.m. Saturday.

"The transplant procedure went quite well and the heart functioned as expected for a transplanted heart," Girardet said. "The major problem that was encountered during the operation was the major bleeding. The bleeding was attributed to a combination of factors: the condition of Jones chest after two previous operations, the presence of antico-

agulants which were necessary to thin his blood while the artificial heart was in place, and the transfusion of large amounts of blood during the operation.

"This has been a major problem and remains a major problem at the present time — the bleeding has not subsided completely," Girardet said.

Girardet said a second complication was overall swelling of Jones' body due to large amounts of fluid given to him and the inability of his kidneys to remove all of it.

Doctors will monitor Jones for signs of infection or respiratory problems, two serious problems that could develop, Girardet said.

After the artificial heart was implanted, Jones was approved for a human heart transplant on Dec. 7 and placed at the top of the National Organ Donor Network.

It was the first temporary implant of the J-7-70 by DeVries. He had not done an implant in more than two years before Jones' surgery. None of his four permanent implant patients are still alive.

DeVries said about 80 temporary implants have been used as bridges to keep patients alive until a human heart transplant is available.

Jones, who had never wanted to stay on an artificial heart, was excited and eager to get the transplant when he was informed a suitable donor heart was available, DeVries said.

Humana spokeswoman Donna Hazle said it is against hospital policy to release information about organ donors.

DNA identification showdown averted

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A trial that would have provided a court test of the use of the new technology of DNA "fingerprinting" or genetic identification, won't be held because the defendant has pleaded guilty.

Alan J. Haynes pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of second-degree rape in an assault on a 57-year-old woman with Alzheimer's disease. Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Corey-Boulet pursued the use of DNA testing in the case. DNA is the basic genetic material in the chromosomes of each cell that carries the codes for inherited characteristics. Its codes are as unique to each person as a fingerprint.

Haynes, of Eatonville, who had driven a Red Cross van used to take the victim home from a day-care facility, was linked to the rape case when samples of his DNA matched with DNA from semen left during the rape.

Ma. Corey-Boulet attributed Friday's plea to a failure on the part of defense attorneys to find expert witnesses who could shoot down the prosecution's evidence.

"I think it made all the difference in the world," said Ms. Corey-Boulet of the DNA match. "He'd denied it

and denied it and denied it. She was the perfect victim (because her illness left her unable to testify about the attack). Without that DNA, we wouldn't have had a case."

Prosecutors said DNA fingerprinting showed the odds the attacker was someone other than Haynes were one in 3.6 million.

Authorities said use of the evidence-in-court would have set a national precedent.

The method has been used in civil paternity suits and was first applied to a criminal case in 1985 in England.

The only two criminal cases to go to trial in the United States were in Orlando, Fla. In the first, the statistical odds weren't allowed to be introduced, and the case ended in a hung jury.

In the other, a rapist was convicted but the DNA evidence was supported by a fingerprint at the crime scene.

If the DNA test proves legally sound, more rapists, child abusers and murderers will be prosecuted successfully, Ms. Corey-Boulet said.

DNA samples can be taken from blood stains no larger than a quarter, from saliva, or from any bodily fluid.

I-95 completed, linking Miami to Maine

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Bob Martinez Friday opened the final 5.5-mile stretch of Interstate 95, a superhighway that began snaking its way from Miami to Maine 32 years ago.

"Our north and south are linked," Martinez told the 200 local and state officials at the opening ceremony.

Workers late Friday night put the finishing touches on the highway west of here. Work on the \$222-million project began in February 1955.

U.S. Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Fla., called it a long-tough fight to finish the so-called "missing link" of I-95. "There were times of some doubt that the federal government would see this through," Lewis said.

In addition to a traffic-relief for Florida's Turnpike and U.S. 1, Lewis said I-95 was another essential route in case of an emergency such as a major hurricane.

John Darison, head of the I-95 Citizens Task Force, said he and his committee sometimes wondered whether the highway ever would be opened for traffic. The route origi-

nally was scheduled to be completed in 1972. "It feels like a long pregnancy," he said Saturday.

The missing link runs from northeastern Palm Beach County into Martin County, loops west across the Florida Turnpike, and then meanders back toward the coast to connect with what used to be a dead-end stretch of the highway in St. Lucie County.

During several years of construction the incomplete portion of I-95 became a favorite way for drug smugglers.

"It became the longest runway in the United States for drug smuggling planes," said James D. Holt, the sheriff of Martin County.

I-95 was designed as an unbroken freeway, but its 1,868 miles are interrupted in central New Jersey, where there is a short gap near Trenton. The interstate picks up a few miles later, where it shares the New Jersey Turnpike. Plans for completing I-95 in New Jersey were scuttled in 1983.

The new freeway will parallel part of the Florida Turnpike, which could mean an annual loss of \$13 million in turnpike tolls, officials said.

But the turnpike's loss' potential will be developer's gain, at least for landowners along the link's corridor.

Opening up areas of Martin and Palm Beach counties that once were isolated from major roadways is expected to launch a flood of residential and commercial development requests.

Late thaw at South Pole 'ominous'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The frigid air over Antarctica took three weeks longer than usual to warm at the onset of the Antarctic spring this year, prompting concern that the "ozone hole" discovered over the icy continent less than three years ago may be affecting global climate.

"According to satellite data from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the polar vortex, a whirlpool-like mass of extremely cold air that forms over Antarctica in the dark winter months, broke up in late November. The vortex normally breaks up in late October or early November, when spring brings sunlight back to the South Pole and warms the atmosphere.

"This is the latest that it has ever broken up," NASA atmospheric scientist Robert Watson said. "It may be what you would expect because there is so little ozone there. What one has to consider are the ramifications."

University of California scientist F. Sherwood Rowland, said the perturbation is the first indication of major climatic change. There is no way of judging the impact, but it's an ominous trend.

Other researchers said it is not certain whether stratospheric temperatures over Antarctica could affect weather patterns. "I don't think there's a difference in the troposphere (the atmosphere level closest to the Earth)," NASA scientist Mark Schoeberl said. "It means that temperatures in the polar region are still anomalously cold relative to previous years."

Scientists think that the delayed warming is related to a phenomenon first reported by British researchers in 1985 and now known as the ozone hole. During each Antarctic winter, ozone levels drop drastically before rising to normal again in the spring.

The discovery caused alarm, because ozone protects the Earth and

its inhabitants from most of the sun's most damaging ultraviolet rays, which can cause cancer, cataracts and immune-system problems.

Although the phenomenon is not understood fully, recent research tends to buttress theories that the ozone is being destroyed by chlorine molecules from a class of chemicals called chlorofluorocarbons. The process is believed to be amplified by Antarctic "unusual" atmospheric conditions, including the polar vortex, which traps chlorine molecules and spawns icy, stratospheric clouds that enhance chemical reactions.

When the polar vortex breaks up in the spring, ozone levels over Antarctica rise and the "hole" disappears. Some ozone comes from air moving into Antarctica from other parts of the globe, and some comes from natural reformation of ozone when sunlight strikes the stratosphere.

'Raw' debuts with injuries, rioting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Disturbances broke out at three theaters premiering Eddie Murphy's new film, "Raw," leaving one man shot to death, another stabbed and five college students under arrest.

The movie, which opened Friday night, features the comedian and film star doing an obscenely lewd, stand-up routine that spoofs homosexuals, women, television's Mr. T and Bill Cosby, among others.

Raymond Epifano, 21, of California was killed late Friday when he was shot in the leg with another man near the snack bar at a drive-in theater in suburban Paramount, said Sheriff's Deputy Bill Wehmer.

The assailant pulled a handgun and shot Epifano once in the chest, then disappeared into a crowd, Wehmer said. Investigators believe the shooting may have been gang-related, Sheriff's Lt. Michael Keayon said Saturday.

A 27-year-old Pasadena man was stabbed Saturday at Huntington Memorial Hospital after being stabbed during a disturbance at a theater in suburban Monterey. The 60- to 80-pound man, who began fighting in the lobby then moved to the mezzanine, was being held by 15 gang members, said police Lt. Patrick Harley. But police said they had no evidence that the victim, identified as Emmanuel Mallet, belonged to a gang.

In Westwood Village, five college students were arrested when police said they were called in to help disperse a crowd of about 1,500 milling around a theater.

Theater operators had stopped the movie and ordered the theater cleared when the crowd became unruly. Those leaving the theater, some trying to get refunds, joined several hundred others waiting to get in for the next show.

The theater canceled the late showing of "Raw" because of the incident.

Four of those arrested were football players at the University of Southern California, which is scheduled to play Michigan State in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. All five were released on \$500 bail on personal recognizance.

USC football Coach Larry Smith said in a statement that the arrests would be investigated, but based on what he knew at that time, he didn't consider it to be a serious matter.

"No team rules were broken and alcohol was not involved. I believe they were simply victims of circumstance," he said.

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Nation



Alexander Haig was among six former secretaries of state discussing foreign policy.

Former secretaries of state link armies to nuclear cuts

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Six former secretaries of state, meeting after the U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating intermediate nuclear weapons, said any further cuts in nuclear arms must be tied to a reduction in conventional forces. Further nuclear reductions could make the world safe for a conventional war that would trigger a nuclear war, former Secretary of State Haig said Friday. Secretary of State George Shultz said the United States must decide how it will defend Europe when the Soviets hold a considerable edge in conventional arms that can easily reinforce any troop movements. His comments came during the fifth annual Report of the Secretaries of State for public release. Haig, who served under President Nixon, was joined by William Rogers, also secretary under Nixon, and Republican presidential candidate Alexander M. Haig Jr., secretary under President Reagan; Dean Rusk, secretary under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson; former U.S. Senator Edmund Muskie, secretary under President Carter, and Cyrus Vance, who also served Carter.

On other subjects: The Reagan-Gorbachev summit got mixed reviews. Rogers said it was the president's "finest hour." Haig complained that the Soviets gained an image of moral equivalence with the United States. Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" program, was judged imperfect and perhaps unworkable. "SDI is politically inflammatory, militarily non-sensational, economically absurd and aesthetically repulsive," Rusk said. However, all agreed that research on the space-based missile defense system should continue in order to prevent the Soviets from gaining an upper hand.

"It is a ticking time bomb," Vance said. "Within the next few months, I think we'll see Brazil and Argentina halt further payments. I wonder if Mexico might not do right behind."

The conference is sponsored by the Southern Center for International Studies, an Atlanta-based, non-profit, non-partisan center which began the programs in 1983.

The program can be seen on most Public Broadcasting System stations Jan. 24.

The secretaries said the Third World debt is having a major effect on American foreign policy.

Kemp ducks abortion stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack Kemp says in an interview to be broadcast Sunday that homosexuals have civil liberties but school boards should be allowed to deny them teaching posts.

The candidate for the Republican presidential nomination also refused repeated attempts by interviewer David Frost to find out whether he believes abortions are ever justified. He insisted that in the case of a woman whose life is endangered by pregnancy, both she and her fetus have the right to life.

Kemp, R-N.Y., answered a series of questions on abortion and then cut off further questions, saying he couldn't make himself any clearer.

The program was one in a series with the British journalist called "The Next President," featuring the leading contenders for the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations. The interview was made available for broadcast Sunday by a variety of U.S. television stations.

"What I am suggesting is that the benefit of the doubt should be given to that unborn life... that where there is a discrepancy, or where there is a debate, or where there is a choice to be made, the choice should be for life," he said. "The life of the mother and the unborn child, the unborn, should have constitutional protections for life and freedom."

When Frost wouldn't let go of the issue, Kemp cut him off and repeated his contention that both lives are sacred.

"So that there would still be abortions allowed in a Kemp world?" Frost continued, doggedly. Kemp then suggested they change the subject, but Frost insisted he was trying to clarify Kemp's stand.

39 file in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A record number of candidates has entered New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary with Vice President George Bush the last of the major contenders to file.

Thirty-nine aspirants filed candidacy papers and paid the \$1,000 fee of the major candidates, Vice President George Bush, filed at 10:39 a.m. Friday, about 6 1/2 hours before the 5 p.m. deadline.

Of the presidential candidates, 27 filed as Democrats and 12 as Republicans.

Three people filed as vice presidential candidates: Wayne Green of Peterboro, a Republican; David E. Duke of Metairie, La., a Democrat, who also filed as a presidential candidate; and Ann Flosser Darby, a Republican from Elmhurst in the

New York City borough of Queens. Mary Jane Raehner, a Republican from St. Paul, Minn., is the sole woman candidate for president.

Irwin Zucker of Eatontown, N.J., was the "last" candidate to file shortly after 4 p.m. The Democrat said he has run for several offices in New York, including Brooklyn, N.Y., and is dedicated to solving the housing crisis in America.

The 1988 file represents candidates from 22 states, including four from Florida and three each from Illinois, Virginia, New York and New Jersey.

Ethiopia receives relief in emergency U.S. aid

WASHINGTON Post — The United States is sending an additional 105,000 tons of emergency relief food to Ethiopia to help it cope with the west famine threatening the lives of at least 5 million people there, according to U.S. Agency for International Development Administrator M. Alan Woods.

to supply 550,000 tons of relief food to Ethiopia, including 247,000 tons shipped by the United States. The total is about half of what the Ethiopian government estimates will be needed next year.

The Ethiopian government and donors have avoided setting up permanent feeding camps for tens of thousands of starving peasants as happened during the 1984-85 famine, Woods said. Instead, the hungry receive food rations, to last two weeks or a month from distribution centers and then return home.

Woods, who has just returned from Ethiopia, last week predicted a repeat of the 1984-85 famine in which about 1 million died. But he said there is still a "substantial opportunity" to avoid such disaster "if all the cards fall right."

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Korea's politicians reject joint meeting

The Los Angeles Times
SEOUL, South Korea — Opposition leaders **Kim Young Sam** and **Kim Dae Jung** refused invitations Saturday to meet with President **Roh Tae Woo**, and in a parallel development a ruling party leader threatened to conduct National Assembly elections in a way that would guarantee the government party a victory.
 The two Kims, who lost to Roh in Wednesday's balloting for president, rejected Roh's request for separate meetings with each of them by reiterating charges that the election must be nullified because of alleged fraud. They also remained at loggerheads with each other.

Kim Young Sam rejected a bid from Kim Dae Jung for a meeting, citing Kim Dae Jung's violation of an agreement they had made not to criticize each other during the campaign. Kim Dae Jung had proposed the meeting to talk about setting up a unified front to get the presidential election nullified.
 "In Kim Dae Jung's power base of Kwangju, several thousand students clashed with riot police in a series of weeks, firing bombs and tear gas, but Seoul was relatively quiet Saturday."
 Meanwhile, Secretary General **Chung Suk-Mo** of the ruling Democratic Justice Party said that his party wanted to hold a National Assembly assembly around Dec. 27, but in any case no later than Feb. 28 for five days before Roh is scheduled to take office.
 He reiterated Roh's offer to negotiate a revision of the current National Assembly Law, which, in effect, guarantees the government party a majority in the unicameral

legislature. But he warned that if the opposition continues to boycott talks, "we will merely modify supplementary provisions of the law concerning numbers and boundaries of constituencies and pass it by a narrow margin."
 Such action would preserve a system under which the party winning the largest number of seats automatically gets two thirds of a bloc of seats awarded on the basis of proportional representation, thus assuring that party a majority.
 Members of the opposition are as badly splintered as the ruling party is assured of winning the most seats in direct balloting for assemblymen running in constituencies throughout the country. In an election in February 1986, for example, the Democratic Justice Party won 35 percent of the votes but wound up with 56 percent of the seats.
 "There is no possibility that the assembly election will be held after Roh's inauguration (as the opposition has demanded)," Chung said flatly, adding that his party wants a revision of the assembly law to be adopted by mid-July.

His statement appeared designed to force the opposition parties to resume contacts and negotiations with the ruling group and end their bid to nullify the presidential election. Under the new Constitution, a National Assembly election could be held as late as April 27.
 However, the parties of both Kims promptly rejected a ruling party proposal that assembly floor leaders meet next week to begin three-way talks.
 Kim Dae Jung's party decided to boycott not only talks on revising the assembly law but also any session of the National Assembly itself.

Kasparov still chess king in even match

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — World Chess Champion **Gari Kasparov** retained his title on Saturday with an astonishing, 64-move victory in the 24th and final game over challenger **Anatoly Karpov**.
 Experts described the contest between the two Soviet players as the most dramatic final in World Chess Championship match history.
 The 24-year-old Kasparov evened the score at 12-12, which under tournament rules entitled him to keep the chess crown for another three

years.
 When Karpov resigned after Kasparov's 64th move, the crowd in the 700-seat **Lope de Vega Theater** stood and burst into applause.
 For eight minutes, Kasparov and Karpov, 36, sat together at the board and discussed the game.
 The 24th game adjourned Friday with Kasparov a pawn ahead in an end game. Going into it, Karpov led 12-11. Kasparov needed a victory to keep his title, since a draw is only worth a half-point.
 Speaking on state-owned Spanish

television (TVE), commentators **Leontxo Garcia** and **Ricardo Calvo** said Kasparov's victory ushered in a new era in chess.
 "Kasparov is the best thing that happened to chess since (America's) Bobby Fischer. He's dynamic, outspoken, he's good for marketing the game, and today he played like a genius," said **Daniel**, an international master from **Bjarke**, **Kristensen**, who has been in Seville through the 10-week contest.
 After the players left the stage, the crowd rhythmically clapped for

20 minutes and refused to leave until Kasparov reappeared. When he came on stage, there was an emotional cheer.
 Kasparov's archenemy, **Florence Campomanes**, a Filipino who is president of the World Chess Federation, came on stage and "was cheered twice," said **Felix**, **Kamford**, the editor of the British magazine **Chess**.
 But the audience applauded when Campomanes shook hands with Kasparov and Karpov.

Soviets publish desire to solve arms issues

The Los Angeles Times
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union is prepared to make "cardinal reductions" in the conventional weapons in the Warsaw Pact forces, the Communist daily newspaper **Pravda** declared Saturday.
 In its lead editorial, the official party organ said that experiences gained by the Soviet Union and the United States at the Washington summit "opened the way to a new stage in solving the problem of conventional weapons issues."
 A reduction in the imbalance of conventional forces in Europe has long been a major policy goal of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The arms disparity in favor of the Eastern bloc countries "has led some Western experts to insist on keeping nuclear missiles in Europe."
Pravda said that Western opponents of disarmament "heavily exploit the difficulties involved in tackling the issue of conventional armaments and armed forces in Europe."
 "This is a difficult question indeed," admitted the paper, which speaks for the ruling Communist Party. "But the Warsaw Pact member states are prepared to adhere to the ceilings and to make proposals for defense (and) resolve the problem of asymmetry and imbalance on individual types of weapons through reducing the potential of the one who appears to be ahead."
 "As for the Soviet Union, it is prepared for cardinal reductions. The ball is now in the NATO countries' court."

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 "As for the Soviet Union, it is prepared for cardinal reductions. The ball is now in the NATO countries' court."

Hostage may be released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Christian radio station quoted diplomatic sources Saturday as saying that West German hostage **Rudolf Cordes** would be released within days from 11 months of captivity in Lebanon.
 Cordes, 63, Beirut manager for Hoechst AG, one of West Germany's biggest chemical companies, was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut on Jan. 17.
 A group calling itself Holy Warriors for Freedom claimed it was holding Cordes and offered to exchange him for Lebanese Shiite Moslem **Mohammed Ali Hamadi**, a suspect in the 1985 hijacking of the American TWA jetliner to Beirut.
 Four days before Cordes was abducted, the 28-year-old Hamadi was arrested at Frankfurt Airport on charges of possession of explosives.
 In a brief report Saturday, **Voice of Lebanon** radio quoted unidentified diplomatic sources as saying they believed "Cordes would be

released as soon as the middle or the end of next week."
 The station quoted them as saying "preparations are under way to free Cordes after intensive efforts were made in this respect."
 "We have no new information indicating he might be released," said a government official, speaking to the Associated Press on condition he not be identified further. "We have been getting these reports almost every week and have nothing new to say on the matter."

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The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, Dec. 20. A number of NFL playoff spots could be settled today. Buffalo can clinch the AFC Eastern Division title by defeating New England today if Indianapolis loses to San Diego and if Miami loses to Washington (6 p.m., Channel 13).

Denver, which edged Kansas City Saturday, can clinch a playoff berth with one loss among the following four teams — Cleveland, Pittsburgh, San Diego, and Seattle — based on better overall record. The Broncos can clinch the AFC Western Division title if San Diego loses to Indianapolis and Seattle loses to Chicago (11 a.m., Channels 11, 12).

San Francisco can clinch the NFC Western Division title today if it defeats Atlanta today or if New Orleans loses to Cincinnati.

Saturday's scores

- Basketball**
- Prep boys**
- Buhl 58, Gooding 44
Camas Co. 59, Wells, Nev. 36, late, see story in Monday's Times-News.
Carey 67, Jackpot, Nev. 43, late, see story in Monday's Times-News.
Highland 76, Burley 52
Jerome 73, Nampa 58
Kuna 70, Melba 57
Wendell 54, Glens Ferry 51 OT
Shoshone 77, Kimberly 59
Wood River 59, Snake River 47
- Prep girls**
- Burley 50, Minico 30
Carey 37, Jackpot, Nev. 20, late, see story in Monday's Times-News.
Oakley 66, Castleford 49
Wells, Nev. 47, Camas Co. 30, late, see story in Monday's Times-News.
- Top 20**
- Kentucky 84, North Carolina Charlotte 81
North Carolina 80, Illinois 74
Louisville 81, Indiana 69
Wyoming 87, Nebraska 58
Iowa St. 102, Iowa 100 (OT)
Temple 63, South Carolina 50
Michigan 111, E. Michigan 87
Oklahoma 124, Georgia St. 81
Kansas 74, N. Carolina St. 69
Georgetown 82, Long Beach St. 63
Boise St. 89, Gonzaga 49
Idaho 79, Western St. 39
Montana St. 77, Alabama 69
N. Arizona 60, Texas Wesleyan 55
NW Louisiana 66, E. Washington 63
- NBA**
- Philadelphia 95, Dallas 90
New York 125, New Jersey 93
Washington 109, Chicago 96
Atlanta 130, Utah 124, OT
Denver 121, Houston 117
Los Angeles Lakers 108, Los Angeles Clippers 97
Seattle at Golden State, late

Football

- NEL**
- New York Giants 20, Green Bay 10
Denver 20, Kansas City 17
- Independence**
- Washington 24, Tulane 12
- I-AA final**
- Marshall vs. NE Louisiana, late



LARRY HOLMES
No doubts

Beat the clock

At 38, Holmes prepares for Tyson

By WALLACE MATTHEWS
Newsday

EASTON, Pa. — The voice boomed out of the loudspeakers over a pounding drum and synthesizer beat as Larry Holmes, rapping, grandfather, tried once again to become Larry Holmes, fighter.

His 38-year-old body is heavier and his punches are slower, but the former heavyweight champion danced around the training ring, trying to shake the rust off equipment he hasn't used in nearly two years.

You Just Can't Keep a Good Man Down. Not only is it the title of Holmes' latest rap single, it is also the headline *Sports Illustrated* used on its cover the week after Holmes successfully defended his heavyweight title with an 11th-round knockout of Earnie Shavers, four rounds after rising off the canvas from an devastat-

ing a knockdown as any fighter has ever suffered and come back to win. Somehow, some way, Holmes hopes — no, believes — he will be entering the ring in Atlantic City, N.J., on Jan. 22 to challenge heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, who was 12 years old when the Holmes-Shavers bout took place Sept. 28, 1978.

"He's just an overgrown kid," Holmes said of Tyson. "You can write this. Mike Tyson can't carry my jockstrap."

In his new training center on the Easton waterfront, Holmes has worked hard to achieve top condition, or as reasonable a facsimile as he can in middle age. As his inspirational song played again and again, Holmes shadowboxed three rounds, worked another three on the hand-held mitts, pounded the heavy bag and a couple on the speed bag until it flew

from its moorings under the force of Holmes' right hand. Unlike many younger fighters, Holmes never dawdled moving from one piece of equipment to the next, trying to shave precious seconds from the three-minute rounds. He sprinted from the ring to the heavy bag to the speed bag, berating assistants who moved too slowly to keep up. But while he worked up a heavy sweat on his ample gut and angling his rhythm at times and catching his breath at others.

"Six more weeks to go," said his brother, Jake. "He'll get there."

Holmes seemed utterly pleased, between rounds, he gazed at his reflection in a wall full of mirrors, singing, "Darling, you-oo-oo-oo-oo-oo! really you do, really you do, really you do."

By all accounts, Holmes has held on to most of the approximately \$33 million he won in his career.

• See HOLMES on Page C3.

Foreman continues comeback

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman, continuing his unlikely comeback at age 39, says he is ready to take on current titleholder Mike Tyson — for big money.

"I want to fight Mike Tyson," he said night after stopping Rocky Sekorski in the third round Friday night for his fifth straight knockout. "It doesn't do me any good to fight these guys for nickels and dimes. I'm looking for a good fight."

The unbeaten Tyson certainly would provide a good fight — and the lucrative payday Foreman is seeking after collecting only \$10,000 for beating Sekorski.

"I really, I can do it right now," Foreman said about a week ago.

• See FOREMAN on Page C3.

Kuna wins M.V. team mat title

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three individual titles were not enough to enable first-day leader Homedale to win the team title in the Magic Valley Classic Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

That distinction went to the Kuna Ravensmen with 358 points, 98 more than the second-place Trojans. Jerome finished third at 107 1/2 with an ecstatic group of Twin Falls grapplers just three and one-half points back of the Tigers.

Although Third District organizations departed the College of Southern Idaho competition in possession of the top two trophies Magic Valley wrestlers fared well in the first-year event.

Bruin Burley Willmore captured the first area gold at 125 pounds, Jerome's Richard Egbert surprised defending state Class A-3 champ John Hoeker of Homedale at 140 and Egbert's Tiger teammate Allen Enos — named the meet's outstanding wrestler in the 152-pound and above classifications — and Travis Bybee of Buhl, joined the winners circle. The latter pair registering their wins in all-District 3 finals.

Wendell's Trevor Pope fell victim to Enos in the 160-pound classification while, for the second time in as many meets, Buhl's Joe Ramos — this time forced to wrestle as an

• See WRESTLE on Page C3.



Allen Enos of Jerome rolls Trevor Pope of Wendell onto his back to win the championship in the 160-lb. class Saturday.

Chandler leads Huskies to Independence victory

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Chris Chandler threw for 234 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night, leading Washington to a 24-12 victory over Tulane in the Independence Bowl.

The loss spelled the final game at Tulane for Coach Mack Brown, who became head coach at North Carolina with the final gun.

Washington wound up its season 7-4-1. Tulane finished 6-6.

Chandler's touchdown passes, both 5-yards in the second quarter, went to tight end Bill Ames and split end Darryl Franklin.

Tony Covington opened the scoring with a 3-yard run for Washington in the first quarter.

Tulane tied it 7-7 on a 44-yard punt return by Mitchell Poir, but Washington took the kickoff and drove for the go-ahead touchdown, capped by the pass to Ames.

After Todd Wiggins kicked a 21-yard field goal for Tulane with 3:18 left in the second quarter, the Huskies drove 63 yards to Franklin's touchdown for a 21-10 halftime lead.

Channing Wyles kicked the first field goal of his college career in the fourth quarter, a 41-yarder that made it 24-10.

Montana St. ambushes Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Tom Demko scored 29 points and grabbed eight rebounds as the Montana State Bobcats defeated Alabama 77-69 Saturday night.

Montana State, 5-3, shocked the Crimson Tide by jumping out to a 20-4 lead with just over 15 minutes remaining in the first half when Ray Willis hit a 20-foot jumper from the

• See MSU on Page C3.

Boise State goes 6-0 by trouncing Gonzaga

By SCOTT PEYRON
Special to the Times-News

BOISE — Burger hysteria gripped the Pavilion Saturday after Boise State had finished making ground beef of Gonzaga 89-49 in a non-conference college basketball game.

In a game with a 40-point spread, most of the 5,100 in the crowd was still on its feet in the final eventful last minute. The object of their interest was a Wendy's promotion that rewards ticket holders with hamburgers if the Broncos keep their opponent under 50.

Gonzaga delivered by scoring just two points in the last 8:44, priming the public palate for post-game patties.

While 6-0 BSU might have been inclined to snore through the game while dreaming of Tuesday's Pavilion showdown with fourth-ranked Wyoming, the Zags weren't so fortunate.

The Broncos played up a storm, forcing 15 first-half turnovers, hitting two-thirds of their field goal attempts and frollicking off to a lead that reached 26 points just before intermission.

• See BRONCOS on Page C6.

Righetti, Tanana accept arbitration from Yankees, Detroit

By LARRY STEWART
Los Angeles Times

Free-agent pitcher Dave Righetti decided Saturday to accept arbitration with the New York Yankees.

The deadline for accepting arbitration was midnight Saturday. Righetti earned \$887,500 from the Yankees last season and is expected to seek in the neighborhood of \$1.75 million through arbitration. Righetti had 37 saves and a 3.61 earned-run average last season.

Reportedly, the Yankees have offered Righetti a two-year contract worth \$1.35 million per year.

Bill Goodstein, Righetti's agent, said that Righetti planned to become a free agent after the 1988 season.

"David wants to be a leader in the movement to thaw the free-agent freeze," Goodstein said. "There is something wrong with the system when no players are being offered more than two-year contracts."

Here an established player like David, who is anti-drug, anti-alcohol, pro-team and apple pie, can't get a contract for three years or more.

"David is very involved with the community here in New York. He wants the security of a long-term contract so that he can obtain a home and establish himself in the community."

Other free agents accepting arbitration Saturday were the Detroit Tigers' Frank Tanana, the Kansas City Royals' Jamie Quirk and the Chicago White Sox's Dave LaSalle.

Tim Laidner of the Minnesota Twins and Bill Almon of the New York Mets accepted just week, and many John reached an agreement with the Yankees on a one-year contract for \$376,000.

Free agents Mike Witt of the California Angels, Jack Clark of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Jack Morris of the Tigers were expected to reject arbitration, as were the San Francisco Giants' Astele Hammarler, the Milwaukee Brewers' Paul Molitor, and the Royals' Charlie Leibrandt.

Bill Gullickson, another Yankees pitcher, has already rejected arbitration.

Other free agents who have been offered arbitration are Gary Gaetti of the Twins, Tad Bosley of the Royals, Juan Berenguer of the Twins, Dave Smith, Danny Darwin

and Larry Andersen of the Houston Astros, and John Candelaria of the Mets.

If players accept arbitration, they remain with their teams. If they reject, their clubs have until Jan. 1 to re-sign them or lose that right until May 1.

Even if a player accepts, he can still negotiate a new contract until an arbitration decision is made in February.

Morris, the winningest pitcher in the 1980s, explained why he wasn't expected to accept arbitration.

"I've done the arbitration thing before," he said. "I'm not really interested in going through that again. There isn't anything to be gained by it."

Morris accepted arbitration last year five minutes before a similar

deadline. He won a \$1.85 million salary in the process. Morris now wants a two-year contract worth \$4 million, and the Tigers have offered about \$3.9 million.

Witt, who has received lucrative offers from the Yankees and the Oakland Athletics, is expected to re-sign with the Angels even though he will reject arbitration.

Clark, Molitor, Gaetti and Leibrandt are others who are expected to re-sign with their teams after rejecting arbitration.

Molitor said, "By rejecting... you have the right to withhold service until you're satisfied with the contract offer."

Brewer General Manager Harry Doherty said, "We have a set time period now, but there is a desire by both sides to get it done."

Top 20: Manning hits 32, KU beats Pack

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Danny Manning scored 32 points and sparked a late second-half rally to lead 17th-ranked Kansas to a 74-67 victory over North Carolina State Saturday.

N.C. State's fast-break offense outran the Jayhawks in the first half, and the Wolfpack pulled away from a close game and took a 41-36 halftime lead. The advantage grew to 45-36 after Vinny Del Negro's layup with 18:29 remaining.

College basketball

The game's pace slowed into a half-court battle, and Manning took charge, scoring half the points in a 10-2 run that got Kansas to 47-46 with 14:48 left.

Archibald Marshall's follow shot with 10:54 left tied the score at 64, and his free throw 30 seconds later gave the Jayhawks a 67-64 lead.

N.C. State fought back to take the lead at 64-61 but Rodney Monroe's jumper at 8:15, and Kevin Pritchard hit two free throws, and Manning added the first of a two-shot foul and Kansas tied the score at 64 with 4:35 left.

Del Negro led the first of a two-shot foul, but Manning came back with four straight points and the Jayhawks pulled away for the victory.

Pritchard had 14 points as Kansas raised its record to 7-2. Marshall had 12 points for the Jayhawks. Del Negro led N.C. State with 17 points. Chucky Brown had 16 points. Monroe had 11 and Charles Shackelford scored 10 points, eight in the first half, as the Wolfpack lost its first game after two victories.

Michigan-111 N. Michigan 87

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Gary Grant and Glen Rice scored 29 points apiece Saturday to lead No. 13 Michigan to a 111-87 victory over Division II Northern Michigan.

Michigan, 8-1, which had defeated its previous five Division I opponents by an average of 34 points, had far too much size and power for the Wildcats, 2-4.

The Wolverines opened a 22-10 lead and stretched it over the course of the first half.

Georgetown 82 Long Beach St. 63

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Charles Smith scored 20 points and Perry McDonald added 18 Saturday to lead No. 18 Georgetown to an 82-63 victory over Long Beach State.

The Hoyas never trailed in winning their third straight to improve to 6-1.

Georgetown pulled away from the 49ers with a 16-4 run at the end of the first half that featured nine free throws and a 3-point goal by Mark Tillman.

N. Carolina 85 Illinois 74

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Sophomore center J.R. Reid scored 30 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, as fourth-ranked North Carolina beat Illinois 85-74 Saturday in a nationally televised game.

Reid and senior guard Ranzino Smith, who scored 16 points, led a Tar Heels' rally over the Illini, who clung to 58-54 advantage with 10 minutes to go.

But North Carolina, 7-1, went on a 14-1 run to go ahead 68-59 with seven minutes remaining.

Illinois, 7-2, was led by Kendall Gill, who scored 25 points and junior forward Ken Battle, who added 16.

It was a close game right from the start. The Illini took a 16-5 lead after a series of steals and dunk shots that brought the sellout Assembly Hall crowd of 16,712 out of their seats.

But the Tar Heels, led by Reid's 17 first-half points, stayed close and finally tied the game at 37-37 just as the half ended.

Illinois jumped back into the lead to start the second half before Carolina took the lead for good with its 14-point run.

North Carolina's Jeff Lebo had 13 points, including three 3-pointers. The Tar Heels were 6 of 9 from 3-point range, while the Illini managed only 2 of 4, and the visitors from the Atlantic Coast Conference dominated the rebounding with a 39-29 edge over their Big Ten hosts.

Kentucky 85 Miami (Ohio) 71

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Senior Winston Bennett scored 17 of his career-high 28 points in the second half to lead No. 1 Kentucky to a surprisingly difficult 85-71 victory over Miami of Ohio in the first round of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament Friday night.

Kentucky, 5-0, will meet North Carolina-Charlotte, a 78-63 winner

See COLLEGE on Page D5

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College

Continued from Page D4
over Middle Tennessee in the other first-round game, in Saturday's championship game. Miami, 2-5, will play Middle Tennessee in the consolation.
Miami trailed only 65-62 when senior Alan Danks made a jump shot from the lane with 8:58 left in the game. But Kentucky's Rex Chapman connected on a 10-footer to trigger a 12-0 run, aided by three Miami turnovers, that ended on guard Ed Davender's short jumper with 6:40 left, giving the Wildcats a 15-point lead. Chapman and Davender each scored four points in the game-breaking spurt.

Iowa St. 102 Iowa 100 (OT)

AMES, Iowa (AP) — LaFester Rhodes scored a school-record 54 points, including the game-winning basket with 23 seconds left in overtime, to lift No. 20 Iowa State to a 102-100 victory over seventh-ranked Iowa on Saturday night.
Rhodes, a 6-foot-5 senior center who scored only 34 points all last season, hit a 12-foot jumper from the left side to give Iowa State a 101-100 lead, then tied up the Hawkeyes' Ed Horton on a rebound after Bill Jones of Iowa missed a shot with 12 seconds to go.
Iowa State was awarded the ball on the ultimate possession and Rhodes made a free throw with one second to go to cap his big night, which broke the old Iowa State record of 47 points, set by Barry Stevens against Morgan State in 1985.
Rhodes, who came into the game averaging 21.8 points, sank five 3-pointers in coming on to 31 of 31 shots as Iowa State, 3-1, won its sixth straight game and beat Iowa for the fourth time in five years. It's the best start for the Cyclones since they began the 1986-87 season 8-1.

Louisville 81 Indiana 69

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — LaBradford Smith scored 25 of his 32 points in the second half and Louisville hit 30 of 31 free throws to overcome a 10-point Indiana deficit and upset fifth-ranked Indiana 81-69 Saturday night.

Trailing 32-22 at halftime, Louisville went on a 19-9 run at the start of the second half to tie the game at 41 on Keith Williams' three-point play with 14:34 remaining. The foul on the play was Indiana's seventh of the half and put the Cardinals in the bonus for the rest of the game.
Smith, a freshman whose previous best was 21 points, made all 14 of his second-half free throws and scored 25 points in the final 20 minutes.

Temple 63 S. Carolina 50

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Vresnyk scored 18 points and Tim Perry added 16 Saturday night as No. 8 Temple pulled away to beat South Carolina 63-50.
Perry had 12 rebounds and five blocked shots as the Owls improved their record to 5-0 and handed South Carolina its first loss in six games.
Temple led 40-37 with 10:36 to play when the Owls went on an 8-2 run over the next 4:30, with Vresnyk scoring the last four of the points. Terry Dozier hit a 3-pointer for South Carolina with 5:49 to play and the six-point difference was as close as the Gamecocks would get the rest of the way. The final score was the Owls' largest lead of the game.

Notre Dame 88 Valparaiso 49

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Digger Phelps says he began coaching basketball by accident, a bit of serendipity that led him Saturday to become the winningest coach in Notre Dame history.
Notre Dame's 88-49 victory over Valparaiso Saturday, powered by David Rivers' 23 points, was Phelps' 328th victory in 17 seasons with the Irish.
Rivers scored 19 first-half points for the Irish, 4-2, including a pair of 3-point goals in an early 13-2 scoring run that ended at 11:09 and left the Crusaders, also 4-2, trailing for good.

Oklahoma 124 Georgia St. 81

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Harvey Grant scored a career high 34 points, and Stacey King added 15 points and blocked eight shots as No. 14 Oklahoma defeated Georgia State 124-81 in college basketball Saturday night.
Oklahoma, 7-0 and tending all NCAA Division I in scoring with an average 113 points per game, wore down the smaller Panthers. The Sooners forced 35 turnovers, including five steals by Mookie Blaylock. Tyrone Jones added 20 points for Oklahoma.
Oklahoma increased a 51-39 halftime lead to an 118-81 run to start the second half. Grant scored eight points during that span.

Broncos turn back stiff challenge by Chiefs, 20-17

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — Christmas came early for the Denver Broncos. Broncos coach Dan Reeves had coached three points when Kansas City's Nick Lowery lined up to attempt a 37-yard field goal in the waning seconds Saturday. But Lowery, virtually automatic from that distance, missed with 34 seconds left, and the Broncos escaped with a 20-17 victory that moved them to the top of the playoffs. "I was hoping for overtime," Reeves admitted. "I really didn't think he'd miss the field goal. He's one of the best. Certainly the good Lord smiled on us."

"I was thinking that he had two time outs left if he made it. I was thinking about getting good field position after the kickoff."

Quarterback John Elway also said he fully expected Lowery to convert, and said he was stretching to get ready to go back on the field. Instead, Lowery's kick went wide and Denver ran out the clock.

Reeves said he had different halves of football. "We won the first half (taking a 17-3 lead). They won the second half. Bill Kenney did a great job of bringing them back. Thank goodness we had more points when it was over."

"It seemed like every time we had a chance to take a chance, we let them back in it. This doesn't get us where we want to be, but it was a good win."

Elway passed for 237 yards and a touchdown as the Broncos built a big lead, then hung on in the second half.

Lowery went until the second half in Denver. Kansas City Coach Frank Gansz said, "You have to come out and put some points on the board."

"I thought we'd at least send it into overtime. It's a disappointing loss, and we've had a disappointing season."

Lowery thought he had made the field goal.

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kick. "I hit it well and I hit it high," he said. "It must have missed by an inch or two. For some reason, all my kicks today were going right. Maybe it was because of kicking on grass. I haven't kicked on grass for a couple of weeks."

Denver raised its record to 9-4-1 — the best in the American Conference. But contrary to calculations made earlier in the week by the NFL, the Broncos did not clinch a playoff berth with the victory. A loss on Sunday by one of four teams — San Diego, Seattle, Cleveland or Pittsburgh — would, however, give Denver that playoff spot.

Denver could clinch the homefield advantage throughout the playoffs with a victory over San Diego here in the regular-season finale next week.

The loss dropped Kansas City to 3-11. Denver scored on its only three possessions of the first half to take a seemingly commanding 17-3 lead. Gene Lang's 3-yard run capped a 76-yard drive in the first quarter. Denver made it 10-0 early in the second period on a Rich Karlis field goal.

Following a Lowery field goal, Elway took the Broncos 80 yards in 13 plays, flipping an 8-yard scoring loss to a running back — Sammy Winder, who rushed for 98 yards in the game.

The Chiefs countered quickly in the second half. Heard cut back to the left side, cut back to midfield and scampered 64 yards for a TD.

Another Karlis field goal put Denver up 20-10 before Kansas City cut the deficit to 20-17 on Kenney's 8-yard pass to Stephone Paige with 6:36 remaining.

Kenney subsequently drove the Chiefs to the Denver 19 as time ran down, but Lowery couldn't convert.

Until their fourth-quarter flurry, the Chiefs' lone scores came following a fumbled punt return by Denver's K.C. Clark at the Broncos 41, which set up the field goal — and on Heard's breakthrough run.

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NFL weekend: So what if...

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

It's that time of the year all the elves in the back corridors of the NFL offices take a quick peek at their cards and then, with a flourish, tell all the world what's about to happen.

Pro football

See... If Buffalo wins and Indianapolis and Miami lose, Buffalo wins the AFC East.

That's the easy one. So is the NFC, which has only the West title and one wild-card berth to be decided. But with 11 teams still alive in the AFC, starting the weekend and a team having clinched as much as a wild-card playoff berth, there are too many possibilities even to ponder: The league isn't perfectly sure, but Peter Altobelli, the AFC's director of information, estimates there are more than 200 possible combinations for the five teams that will make the playoffs.

In fact, the elves, trying to make things a little simpler, have added on simple formula (in capital letters):

NOTE: ANY AFC TEAMS WITH EIGHT WINS (DENVER, SAN DIEGO, SEATTLE, CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH) IS ASSURED A PLAYOFF BERTH BY WINNING ITS LAST TWO GAMES.

The weekend started Saturday with Green Bay, holding by the slightest thread to an AFC wild-card possibility, at the New York Giants and Kansas City at Denver, which needed only to win its last two games to clinch the AFC West and retain the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

On Sunday, Minnesota is at Detroit; New England is at New Orleans; Philadelphia at the New York Jets; Pittsburgh at Houston; Seattle at Chicago; Atlanta at San Francisco; St. Louis at Tampa Bay; Indianapolis at San Diego; Cleveland at the Los Angeles Raiders and Washington at Miami in the Sunday night game.

Dallas is at Los Angeles Rams Monday night.

New England (6-7) at Buffalo (7-6)
Washington (10-3) at Miami (7-6)
Indianapolis (7-6) at San Diego (6-7)
Philadelphia (6-8) at Jets (7-6)

The AFC East standings — the Colts, Dolphins and Bills at 7-6 and the Jets and Patriots at 6-7 — are just as they've been all year. In fact, if the Jets win, the Bills lose to the Patriots and the Colts and Dolphins lose, everyone is 7-7 going into the final weekend, a fitting ending to this bizarre season.

But the Bills control things and have been playing particularly well, especially on defense, where Bruce Smith up front, and three rookies — Reggie Carrington, Bennett and Shane Conlan — and cornerback Nate Odomes — provide a foundation for future greatness. They forced six turnovers in the 27-3 win in Indianapolis last week that put them in position for the division title.

The injury-decimated Patriots, who stayed alive by beating the Jets 42-20 last week, can clinch the title by beating the Bills and Patriots in their final two games if Indianapolis loses once.

Miami, which needs to win twice while the Colts and Bills each lose at least once, is the other hot team, having tied two in a row and scoring 65 points in the process.

The key has been the return of Mark Duper, once again giving his twin Marks to throw to — Duper had one catch in the 28-10 win over Philadelphia last week, but it was for a 49-yard touchdown and he also freed up Mark Clayton for seven receptions.

The Redskins come in with the NFC East title clinched. But they still have a shot at the home field advantage for the NFC playoffs — at least for one game, so they won't be lacking incentive.

Indianapolis needs to win its final two games while Buffalo loses once to win the division title. The Colts close at home against Tampa Bay; the Bills close at Philadelphia.

The Chargers, who won eight straight, now have lost four in a row and the Colts outplayed them in the first meeting — San Diego won 16-13 when Eric Dickerson fumbled at the one as he ran what to go in for the winning touchdown. But Indianapolis has gone two straight games without a touchdown and quarterback Gary Hogeboom remains out with a separated shoulder with Jack Travenca as the starter.

Here's a list of NFL playoff possibilities

By The Associated Press

The playoff picture for the NFL as supplied by the league:

AFC EAST

Buffalo — Can clinch division title this weekend by defeating New England plus losses by Indianapolis to San Diego and Miami to Washington. Buffalo also wins the title by defeating New England and Philadelphia. Buffalo wins and three-way tie with Miami and Indianapolis based on better record (8-3) against the teams from the AFC East (2-2; Miami 1-3). Buffalo also wins any two-way tie with Miami based on head-to-head record as well as any two-way tie with Indianapolis based on better conference record (7-5) over Pittsburgh (6-1).

Indianapolis — Can clinch division title by defeating San Diego and Tampa Bay plus one loss by Buffalo on overall record or better division record (5-3) than Miami (3-5). Indianapolis also clinches title by defeating San Diego plus two losses by either Buffalo or Miami based on better division record (5-3) either Buffalo (4-4) or Miami (3-5).

Miami — Can clinch division title by defeating Washington and New England plus one loss by New England and Buffalo based on overall record. Miami also wins title with a victory over New England and two losses by Buffalo and Indianapolis plus one loss by the New York Jets based on overall record. Miami can only win division by having better overall record.

New England — Can win division title by defeating Buffalo and Miami plus one loss by Indianapolis based on better head-to-head record (5-1) in four-way tie among Buffalo (3-1), Indianapolis (3-3) and Miami (1-5). New England would have better head-to-head record (3-1) in three-way tie with Buffalo (1-3) and Indianapolis (2-2); also would have better head-to-head record (4-0) in three-way tie with Buffalo (2-2) and Miami (0-4) and better head-to-head record (3-1) involving Miami (1-3) and Indianapolis (2-2). New England would also win division in two-way tie with Buffalo or Miami based on head-to-head sweep over each team; or two-way tie with Indianapolis based on better division record (6-2) to 5-3. New England is eliminated by one loss.

New York Jets — Can clinch division title by defeating Philadelphia and New York Giants plus two losses each by Buffalo and Indianapolis, and Miami loss to Washington — plus win over Pittsburgh and Denver plus Seattle losing one game based on better overall record (10-5) compared to Seattle (9-6) and Denver (best possible 9-5-1).

Seattle — Can clinch division title by defeating Chicago and Kansas City and Denver being one game. This would give Seattle (10-5) better overall record (10-5) than Denver (best possible 9-5-1). Seattle would win 10-5 tie with San Diego based on head-to-head win over San Diego.

NOTE: ANY AFC TEAM WITH EIGHT WINS (DENVER, SAN DIEGO, SEATTLE, CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH) IS ASSURED A PLAYOFF BERTH BY WINNING ITS LAST TWO GAMES.

AFC CENTRAL

Cleveland — Can clinch division title by defeating Los Angeles Raiders and Pittsburgh based on

Pittsburgh (8-5)

at Houston (7-6)
The AFC Central could turn into a real tangle: It's the Oilers and Bengals with creating a three-way tie for the final weekend. But the Browns and Steelers both control their own fates — each can win the division by winning the final two since they play each other in Pittsburgh in the closer next Saturday.

The Browns may get a break against the Raiders — Bo Jackson is questionable after suffering an ankle injury last week when he carried only three times and quarterback Marc Wilson reverted to his old form in a 16-10 loss to the Chiefs. That officially knocked Los Angeles out of playoff contention.

The Oilers have lost three of their last four, including a 24-10 loss in New Orleans last week that may have demonstrated the real difference between a real up-and-coming team and a strike-created one. Pittsburgh has been using the basics — defense and running, with the former bolstered by rookie backs Delon Harris, Thomas Everett and Rod Woodson, who are closing what was a major hole last season.

Seattle (8-5)

at Chicago (10-3)
This game is far more important for the Seahawks than for the Bears, who will probably play again without Jim McMahon — why risk his hamstring in the cold? Still, Chicago retains a chance for the home-field playoff advantage and the Bears are angry — they want to show the world the 41-0 rout in San Francisco was just one of those games. That doesn't do well for the Seahawks, who need to win the allowed to secure a berth and tend to follow-up good games, like the 28-21 win over Denver last week, with bad ones, particularly if

overall record. Cleveland can also clinch title by defeating Pittsburgh final week of season based on sweep of Pittsburgh or better record than Houston vs. common opponents (8-4 to 7-5). Cleveland can clinch home-field advantage throughout playoffs by winning final two games and Denver and San Diego each losing once.

Pittsburgh — Can clinch division title by defeating Houston and Cleveland based on overall record. Pittsburgh loses all ties at would-be 7-3 in head-to-head games vs. Cleveland 2-2, Houston 3-1. In two-way tie vs. Houston, Houston would win based on either sweep of Pittsburgh or better division record (6-1 to 3-3). In two-way tie with Cleveland, Pittsburgh would lose based on Cleveland's sweep of Pittsburgh or Cleveland's superior division record (4-2 to 3-3). By winning final two games and Denver losing one of remaining two games, Pittsburgh also is assured home field advantage throughout playoffs.

Houston — Can clinch division title by defeating Pittsburgh and Cincinnati plus Cleveland losing to Pittsburgh based on better division record vs. Cleveland (5-1 to 4-2) and sweep of Pittsburgh. Houston would win three-way tie in above scenario based on better head-to-head record (3-1) vs. Cleveland (2-2) and Pittsburgh (1-3).

AFC WEST

Denver — Can clinch playoff berth with one loss among following four teams — Cleveland, Pittsburgh, San Diego, and Seattle — based on better overall record. Denver can clinch division title if San Diego loses to Indianapolis and Seattle loses to Chicago based on overall record (best possible 9-5-1) vs. Chargers. Seahawks best possible 9-6). Denver can clinch home-field advantage throughout playoffs by winning last game based on overall record.

San Diego — Can clinch division title by defeating Indianapolis and Denver plus Seattle losing one game based on better overall record (10-5) compared to Seattle (9-6) and Denver (best possible 9-5-1).

Seattle — Can clinch division title by defeating Chicago and Kansas City and Denver being one game. This would give Seattle (10-5) better overall record (10-5) than Denver (best possible 9-5-1). Seattle would win 10-5 tie with San Diego based on head-to-head win over San Diego.

New Orleans — Can win division if it defeats Cincinnati and Green Bay, San Francisco loses to Atlanta and the Los Angeles Rams based either on overall record or better division record (4-1 vs. 4-2). New Orleans also would be division champion with one victory and two San Francisco losses based on better division record (4-1 vs. 3-3).

NOTE: SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW ORLEANS both have clinched at least a Wild Card berth based on overall record and one will be host for the First Round game on Jan. 3.

Los Angeles Rams — Can clinch Wild Card berth if they defeat Dallas and San Francisco and Minnesota losses twice based on overall record or head-to-head vs. St. Louis, who also could be 8-7. Los Angeles also can be Wild Card at 8-7 or 7-8 in three-way tie with Minnesota and St. Louis or one other 7-8 team based on better conference record (7-5 or 6-6 vs. Vikings 6-6 or 5-7 and Cardinals 8-6 or 7-7). Los Angeles defeats St. Louis head-to-head.

NFC CENTRAL

Chicago — Has clinched division title based on overall record. Chicago will be host to Divisional Playoff game Jan. 9 or 10 with two victories. Chicago will host NFC Championship Game Jan. 17 if it wins two games and San Francisco loses two games.

Minnesota — Will be Wild Card if it defeats Tampa Bay and Dallas plus one loss each by the Los Angeles Rams and Minnesota based on overall record; (8-6 vs. 6-6) vs. Minnesota. St. Louis would also be Wild Card if it wins one game, plus two losses each by the Los Angeles Rams and Minnesota, and one overall record or better conference record (7-7 vs. 5-7 vs. Vikings).

NFC WEST

San Francisco — Can clinch division title if it defeats Atlanta and the Los Angeles Rams or New Orleans losses to Cincinnati and Green Bay based on overall record. San Francisco also would be division champion if it wins one game and New Orleans loses one game.

New Orleans — Can win division if it defeats Cincinnati and Green Bay, San Francisco loses to Atlanta and the Los Angeles Rams based either on overall record or better division record (4-1 vs. 4-2). New Orleans also would be division champion with one victory and two San Francisco losses based on better division record (4-1 vs. 3-3).

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Giants dash Packers' post-season prospects

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The battle for NFC playoff berths lost one of its contenders Saturday when the Green Bay Packers were beaten by the New York Giants 20-10 on two touchdowns passes by Phil Simms.

The loss dropped Green Bay to 5-8-1 with one game left in the regular season, and left Minnesota, St. Louis and the Los Angeles Rams to battle for the final NFC wild-card playoff berth.

The Packers went into the game with slim hopes for their first postseason appearance in five years, but Simms and the Giants' defense were the chief spoilers.

Simms became the Giants' all-time leader in passing yards before being injured.

Simms completed 21 of 26 passes for 233 yards and a halfback kick with a 26-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and flipped a 1-yard TD pass to tight end Zeke Mowatt in the third period.

Despite being plagued by injuries early in his career, Simms now has passed for 11,000 yards in 115 games with New York, breaking the club record of 19,488 career yards set by Charlie Conner between 1948 and 1961.

"Nothing has changed since he has been here," Phil McConkey of the Giants said. "Physically and mentally, he is as tough a guy as you can find, any position, as tough a guy as you'll find on this planet."

Simms, who suffered a concussion in the fourth quarter and did not return after completing a 32-yard pass to Lionel Manuel, said he knew he was close to the record, but he did not know it was until George Adams told him in the huddle after an announcement was made on the Giants Stadium public address system.

simms didn't know what it was," Boyarsky said. "In the huddle there just wasn't the same fire as other weeks and it was evident to every guy in the huddle."

Simms won the Super Bowl MVP last season by hitting 22 of 25 passes.

Joe Morris, still looking for his first 100-yard rushing game this season, accounted for New York's other touchdown on a 3-3-yard run in the second quarter.

Simms became the second Giant to rush for more than 4,000 yards in a career in the first quarter. He went into the game 11 yards shy of the plateau reached previously on the Giants only by Alex Webster, who played in the 1960s and '70s.

For the Giants, eliminated from any chance at defending their Super Bowl title, the victory was only their fifth in 14 games.

The Giants defense never let the Packers get in the game, allowing them only four first downs in the first half and surrendering a 26-yard field goal by Max Zendejas late in the third quarter after New York built a 20-0 lead.

Green Bay got its only touchdown with 2:32 left on a 3-yard option pass by halfback Paul Ott Carruth to fullback Jesse Clark. It was set by a 48-yard punt return by Walter Stanley.

The nationally televised game at the first quarter after there were 25, 719 no-shows.

The Giants controlled the ball for almost 11 minutes in the opening quarter and did not allow Green Bay a first down.

New York lost its only scoring opportunity when Morris fumbled in the second quarter and linebacker Johnny Holland recovered.

However, after Green Bay failed to move the ball, McConkey fielded a Don Bracker punt at the Giants 24 and returned it to the Green Bay 39. Morris made a one-handed catch of a Simms pass at the Packers 16 on a first down, then gained nine yards, putting the ball at the 7.

After Maurice Carthon ran for the first down, Morris swept the right side behind a Carthon block to the end zone in the second quarter. A bad snap by center Bart Oates prevented Raul Allegre from attempting the extra point.

Green Bay had its best scoring opportunity of the half when Mike Wedington recovered a fumble on a punt return by McConkey at the New York 33 with 6:59 left in the quarter.

But John Washington sacked Wright on first down and the Packers were called for an illegal block to the fact they were on a third down and wound up losing two yards on the series.

at Tampa Bay (4-9)

Dallas (8-7) (Monday night)
The Vikings can't quite get the playoff clincher, although they still need just a victory and a Cardinals loss to clinch. The Rams, the only other team left in the NFC playoff race after winning five in a row, need to win both while the Vikings lose two and St. Louis splits, creating a three-way tie.

The Cards' game is a rematch of a bit of NFL history. In their first game, St. Louis made up a 28-3 fourth-quarter deficit to win 31-28, the biggest comeback in NFL history.

The (possibly) lame-duck Cardinals make the playoffs by winning this one and next week's game at Dallas if Minnesota and the Rams each lose one.

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Black leather roller skates... BICYCLE girls... Boy's bicycle...

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Kids Korner logo and introductory text for the advertisement.

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009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
011 Car Services
012 Babysitters
013 Employment Wanted
014 Business Opportunities
015 Income Property
016 Money to Loan
017 Money Wanted
018 Investments
019 Instruction
020 Music Lessons

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024 Kimbly/Hansen Homes
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026 Acreage & Lots
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032 Condominiums For Sale
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039 Rental Mobile Homes
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041 Condominium Rental
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048 Wanted to Trade
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050 Office Equipment

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A BIT OF HISTORY
The oldest privately owned farm in the valley. The same family ownership since 1875. (112 family). The Grandchildren say it's in the Kimberly-Hansen area. 9500 acres in 3200 acres in pastured. Large general deposit. For more information call: Barnes Realty

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SALE TRADE OR RENT - 240 W. Valley Road, Buhl. Very clean, remodeled interior with free-standing fireplace for winter, and super shade trees for the summer. 2 bedrooms and bath. Listed for \$25,000 or rent for \$200 with good references.

COMMERCIAL ZONED! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on a corner lot with great accessibility for a small business. Included in \$40,000 asking price is dishwasher, cutting room, hardwood kitchen, cedar exterior, and 30x40 insulated shop.

COMMERCIAL EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY... 11 space mobile home park, plus 2 bedroom manager home located in Buhl. Asking \$97,900.

John Roberts... 543-6339
Joyce Munroe... 733-8200
Roger Clark... 403-6060

Merchandise-Recreational

076-Office Equipment
 Olivetti office equip. portable typewriter, extra phone, 550. After 6 pm. 733-5284.

077-Home Entertainment
 COLOR Televisions, used. Large selection from \$99.85. Kren's Furniture & Appliances, 433 Main Ave. Great Christmas gift. Under satellite dish. Call 733-6191.

New patio satellite system at great receiver, 7 ft. dish, and 5' x 5' cable, \$200. Call 292-6534.

Quasar 2 head VCR, \$150. Call 292-6111 after 6.

RCA TV, 45" screen, like new. \$150 or best offer. Call 733-6200 days 7:30-6:30.

RENT A NEW TV on the new color TV by renting. No creditors check. 204 Main Ave. North, Boise, 733-1444.

Byzantine video, VHS. Best Buy in Magic Valley, Jack's TV, Sales & Service, Buick 733-7777.

2 pella Genesis 100 watt speakers, in box, \$100 each. Call 733-7777.

Get an angle on the camera equipment you need. Read classified. Call 733-0626.

078-Comm. Devices
 GE refrigerator, 14.7 cu. ft., frost free, Avocado, \$175. Call 734-5558.

BE-160-90, white side-by-side, with ice maker, \$229. 226-1726 or 734-8778.

in-use deluxe Frigidaire matching stainless steel, white, black, \$229-324-4033.

NOW BUYING
 Fridges, Freezers, Washers & Dryers, Repairs & Parts. Call 733-6118, anytime.

THE APPLIANCE CLINIC
 304 Lakeside Blvd. Whirlpool washer & dryer set, \$225. Whirlpool freezer, \$200. In-3 cu. ft. toaster, \$79.95. In-4 slice toaster, \$79.95. 226-1726 or 734-8778.

WANTED Dead or Alive
 TV, refrig, freezer, stoves, washers and dryers. Call anytime 734-8778.

QUALITY Appliances
 202 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., 734-2120.

Whirlpool refrigerator, frost-free, \$189. Call 733-2172.

Whirlpool washer & dryer set, good cond., \$189/offer. Call 733-6265.

WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD
 Dry IP pine, cut; delivered. Split extra. Call 324-8420.

081-Furniture & Carpets
 Bleeker 5 drawer chests, 89.95. Call 733-7111.

082-Building Materials
 Healthy, good marked V. Florida, Husky, 1/4 Malumie, 1/4 Spitz pups, \$35 each. 525-6213.

082-Building Materials
FORT HARRIS LUMBER
 HANREY MANAGEMENT
 "We want to make a little money off a lot of money off just a few."
 Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Mon-Fri. Sat. 9:30 to 2:00. Call 423-6516.

PREFINISHED SIDING
 (5 Colors to choose from)
PLYWOOD
 1/2 inch, 4x8, 4x10, 4x12, 4x16, 4x20, 4x24, 4x30, 4x36, 4x42, 4x48, 4x54, 4x60, 4x66, 4x72, 4x78, 4x84, 4x90, 4x96, 4x102, 4x108, 4x114, 4x120, 4x126, 4x132, 4x138, 4x144, 4x150, 4x156, 4x162, 4x168, 4x174, 4x180, 4x186, 4x192, 4x198, 4x204, 4x210, 4x216, 4x222, 4x228, 4x234, 4x240, 4x246, 4x252, 4x258, 4x264, 4x270, 4x276, 4x282, 4x288, 4x294, 4x300, 4x306, 4x312, 4x318, 4x324, 4x330, 4x336, 4x342, 4x348, 4x354, 4x360, 4x366, 4x372, 4x378, 4x384, 4x390, 4x396, 4x402, 4x408, 4x414, 4x420, 4x426, 4x432, 4x438, 4x444, 4x450, 4x456, 4x462, 4x468, 4x474, 4x480, 4x486, 4x492, 4x498, 4x504, 4x510, 4x516, 4x522, 4x528, 4x534, 4x540, 4x546, 4x552, 4x558, 4x564, 4x570, 4x576, 4x582, 4x588, 4x594, 4x600, 4x606, 4x612, 4x618, 4x624, 4x630, 4x636, 4x642, 4x648, 4x654, 4x660, 4x666, 4x672, 4x678, 4x684, 4x690, 4x696, 4x702, 4x708, 4x714, 4x720, 4x726, 4x732, 4x738, 4x744, 4x750, 4x756, 4x762, 4x768, 4x774, 4x780, 4x786, 4x792, 4x798, 4x804, 4x810, 4x816, 4x822, 4x828, 4x834, 4x840, 4x846, 4x852, 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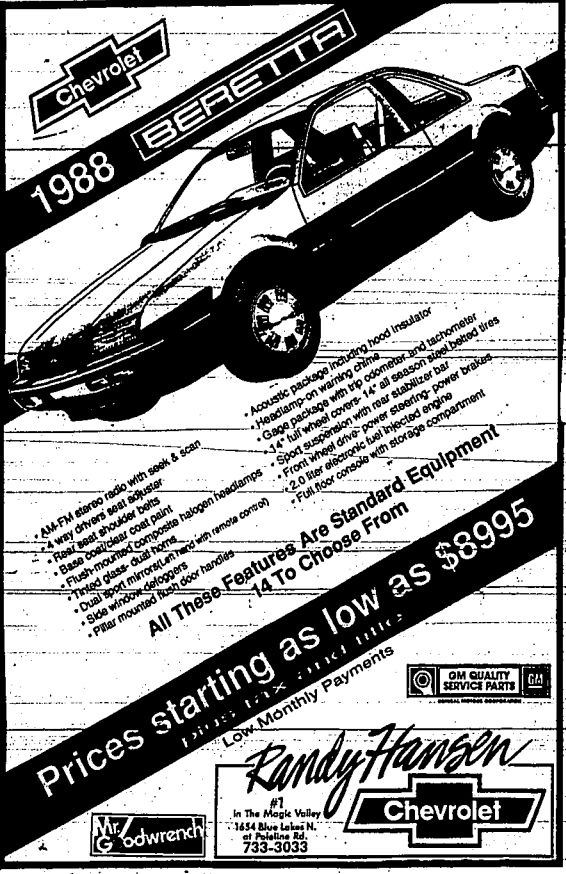
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1987 MR 2 #7K192	\$13,256	1988 COMMANCHE 4X4 PICKUP #8W1	\$11,998
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1987 MR 2 #7K120	\$17,951	1988 CHEROKEE W6. 4X4 #8W26, 4 Door	\$15,889
1988 4X2 STANDARD BED #8K46	\$6,876	1988 CHEROKEE W6. 4X4 #8W5, 4 Door	\$17,629
1988 4X2 STANDARD BED #7K50	\$6,876	1988 CHEROKEE W6. 4X4 #8W5, 4 Door	\$17,963
1988 4X2 STANDARD BED #8K2	\$6,984	1988 CHEROKEE W6. 4X4 #8W24, 4 Door	\$17,988
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1984 PONTIAC 6000	\$5,400	1987 4X4 EXTENDED CAB	\$15,900
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- Valley happenings D2
- Dear Abby D4
- Senior menu D5

Loners needn't eat alone

Even if one has adequate food, eating Christmas dinner alone is no fun, and in Robert, all people who find themselves alone on Friday, whether rich or poor, are invited to be guests of Lawrence and Nellie Berg at their Pancake House cafe, on 6th and 5th streets.

Dinner will be served, free of charge, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Employees are donating their time to serve the meal, Mrs. Berg said. Last year some 50 people were guests of the Bergs.

Guests included not just people who live alone, but those passing through the hospital, she said.



Katie Barker of the Altrusa Club wraps a teddy bear Tuesday night as part of the Toys for Tots program

Helpers busy spreading spirit

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Santa's helpers, known by that name as well as by many others, are busy throughout Magic Valley this week "making their list and checking it twice."

Hundreds of volunteers throughout Magic Valley have been working for weeks to see that no child, whether good or bad, goes without a Christmas gift. And, even more important, the volunteers are seeing that no family is without clothing and food for Christmas dinner and that there are staples to tide them over in the cold months ahead.

While agencies such as the Salvation Army have been helping the needy for many years, in Twin Falls as well as nationwide, local organizations in many Magic Valley communities also assist with the seasonal activity.

For the past 16 years a group officially called "Santa's Helpers," sparked by Cyd and Mike Dillon, Twin Falls, has grown to some 50 volunteers. They distributed 250 food baskets Saturday, compared to 239 last year.

Cyd Dillon said 329 applications were received for help, not quite double the number requesting help last year.

To fill all the orders, Santa's Helpers have had help, too. Both West End and East End Ministerial Associations, plus a group of Elder churches have taken some of the names. And many businesses and individuals also have volunteered to provide food and gifts for some of the families.

Toys were provided through the Toys for Tot project sponsored by KMVT.

Because Cyd Dillon works at the Community Action Agency, the Santa's Helpers project is a logical

merger of her job and personal interest in helping others. The agency acts as a clearing house for names to avoid duplication with families served by the Salvation Army.

In place of a Christmas dinner at a central location, Kathy Lagoda, Salvation Army family service director, says distribution of food baskets is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Participants are invited to a brief sharing service at the Army headquarters in Twin Falls where they will receive their baskets. Those with children are directed to the Toy and Toy Shop to pick out toys.

While Friday was officially the cutoff date, the Salvation Army will accept requests for help up through Christmas Eve. And it is not too late to volunteer to provide a Christmas basket.

Baskets will be taken to homebound residents on Christmas Eve day.

So far, the number of families requesting help with her agency is running about the same as last year, Lagoda says. The Salvation Army handles any requests Santa's Helpers cannot fill, plus requests which come directly to them.

But more churches are helping to share the burden this year, she says; by either taking names of families from the master list or taking care of needy families within their own congregation.

While Friday was officially the cut-off date, the Salvation Army will accept requests for help up through Christmas Eve.

And it is not too late for any individual, or organization, to volunteer to provide a Christmas basket for one or more of the families on the Army's list.

The Elks Lodge, area churches and many other groups all help, either by taking names or providing money, food or clothing.

Community cooperation expedites resources, says Penne Mahn, community relations director for KMVT, who coordinates the Toys for Tots. Twin Falls Altrusa Club members spent Tuesday night gift-wrapping some 600 toys donated to the television station project. They will find their way to eager little hands and arms via the Salvation Army and Santa's Helpers volunteers.

In other Magic Valley towns, various service club members assist Santa in bringing Christmas to low income families.

Jerome Kiwanis club members take youngsters shopping and two "Bowls to Baskets" luncheons sponsored by the Calvary Episcopal Church women, assisted the Community Helpers Christmas Basket project in that town.

Hagerman Lions club gathers toys to include in Christmas baskets.

At Buhl and Filer, the West End Ministerial Association has spearheaded gathering of toys and food for Christmas baskets, as does the Ministerial Association in Kimberly.

In the Burley-Rupert area the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council is spearheading efforts to provide Christmas for the needy. Some 400 baskets were to

See HELPERS on Page D2

The 11th-hour shoppers Treat them with kindness

It's that time of year again, when last minute shoppers are everywhere. Even though these procrastinators seem to be constantly underfoot, they should be treated with kindness and consideration.

They look like the rest of us in most ways, but recognizing them is fairly easy. A last minute shopper is: (a) in a hurry, (b) wild-eyed and (c) anxious. They rush about from store to store, often without a clue as to what they are looking for.

Shopkeepers welcome them with open cash registers — knowing full well they will spend more than they can afford, while carting away the dregs of the season's merchandise.

On Dec. 24, the male of the species is out in full force. These 11th-hour shoppers are inexperienced, frantic and desperate.

Many of their numbers will be found in the lingerie departments of ladies' clothing stores, requesting items that were sold out two months ago. Pointing to almost empty racks, they might ask for "a black one like that pink one over there," or "one with a little bit more lace." And all of their wives would seem to be a perfect match size-wise to whoever is waiting on them — with the exception of the male clerks — usually.

Perspectives

Joan Bean

Eventually, they cave in and buy whatever is nearby. Some purchase fragrances and dusting powders which will be re-wrapped next year for Aunt Minerva or Jennifer's teacher. These same men, who for the last three months they allowed their wives' hints to go unmentioned, choose the 14 karat gold, rhinestone studded pill boxes, programmed porcelain shoe shine kits or the blue and yellow striped seersucker camisoles, that were passed over in droves by earlier shoppers.

They explain to tired salesclerks how Christmas just crept up on them this year; they've been so busy and all. The same sad tale is retold to the young ladies at the wrapping desk, who sympathize mechanically, while they hurriedly wrap.

These are the more fortunate of the last minute shoppers. More to be pitied are the poor souls who arrive on the scene after the stores are closed. It is not a pretty sight to watch as they push and pull on unyielding doors of stores all over town, remarking as how you'd expect these places to be open at a time like this. Sneer panic is written all over their faces.

Later, many of them can be found milling about in convenience stores, looking over selections of coffee mug calendars, hair dryer key rings, hair spray, combs and brushes. Recognizing the limited selection, chocolate covered peanut brittle or 5-pound decorator tins of imported fruitcake.

An almost empty greeting card and wrapping paper rack might yield a Christmas card that says, "To the best teacher in the whole world." It is, after all, just a matter of crossing out "teacher," and writing "wife" just above it. No real problem there. Wrapping paper with "Wedding shower" or "Happy retirement" all over it is another matter.

While the rest of us are home by the hearth on Christmas Eve, it would behoove us to be mindful of those shoppers out there — each and every one. And by all means, look around the house to see if anyone is missing. Someone you love might be one of them.

If it be the case, greet him at the door with a smile, a hot cup of cocoa and no mention of what he's been up to. And be gracious and appreciative as you unwrap the mother of pearl, toothbrush, pink and green velour steering wheel cover or the gold flecked reversible lucite windshield scraper.

He did the best he could under trying circumstances.

Joan Bean is a Times-News correspondent who writes for the Food and Reach Sections.

Standing room only at 2nd 'Singing Tree'

Church Christmas programs are a durable staple of the holiday season and if one's children or grand-children are performing, they become extra special. But seldom do they attract more than relatives and loyal members of the congregation.

Professionalism is seldom achieved, not expected, and audiences never complain if they fail to hear much of what is said or sung by young, inexperienced performers.

Perhaps that is why the Singing Christmas Tree at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls has generated such wide community attention.

Inaugurated last year, the event featured 36 singers symmetrically arranged on four tiers on a sturdy structure camouflaged with greenery and extensive lighting, plus tinny and red bows to form a gigantic Christmas tree.

The "tree" is topped by a huge lighted star which dominates the sanctuary.

Nearly 100 persons from the 400-member congregation were involved in the production which featured impressive lighting and professional costuming — even to ushers smartly dressed as toy soldiers with rouged cheeks.

The Rev. Bill Colbaugh, senior pastor, estimates a total of some 2,700 persons attended the five performances, which included a matinee last Sunday. There was standing room only at each.

The Rev. Mark Minaker, one of



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

the church's three pastors, energetically directed the production which included pantomimes of secular holiday observances with children pelting each other with snow as well as a three-generational family gathering in front and on either side of the large tree.

The Singing Tree numbers were effectively interspersed with songs by a children's choir and many soloists, including Samantha Gee, Bill Sweet, Kent Snow, Melissa Huyser, Kathy Banas, Bob James and Recta Huyser.

Guest soloist, Kurt Snyder, Twin Falls, a widely known gospel singer, drew enthusiastic response by the appreciative audiences.

In addition to the traditional nativity scenes, with elegantly costumed Wise Men closely questioning a shepherd lad, crafty old King Herod articulated his words clear and strong and did the narrator who read the biblical account of Jesus' birth. All speaking parts were surprisingly audible.

Colbaugh says the most comment has been received on the Toyland number, which was new this year. A costumed ballerina, soldiers and other toys pantomimed their role and some of the toys, including a girl under a huge toy block, distributed

See LIGHT on Page D8

Malta woman leaves holiday legacy

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

MALTA — Empty Boxes and Other Christmas Stories, a collection of vivid Christmas-themed adventures written by a Magic Valley woman.

But Harriett P. Crank, a longtime resident of Malta, in eastern Cassia County, never got to see the stories she had written for her grandchildren published. The 77-year-old author had been anxiously awaiting publication of the book this fall, says Sharon May, owner of May's Country Care Center where Mrs. Crank moved earlier this year.

Last weekend her diabetic condition worsened and she was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley where she died Thursday.

Janice Crank, Emmett, widow of the author's only child, said in her last conversation with her mother-in-law, she had asked Janice if she had received her shipment.

Copies of the little 93-page book (published earlier this year by Carlton Press, Inc., N.Y., \$8.95) arrived this week in Twin Falls and the Burley-Rupert areas and are available at local bookstores.

The volume includes five different short stories, ranging in settings from the Great Depression of the 1930s to a modern, but timeless, background with welfare children — whose foster parents leave them unattended to spend evenings in a local bar.

All her characters, ranging from the cynical businessman who tried

to escape Christmas by flying his own plane over the international date line, to poor farm children wishing for Christmas presents, are portrayed with a realistic mixture of goodness and the not-so-good.

While it's hard to believe that some of the plots could really happen, in stories — especially Christmas stories — this doesn't matter.

The lead story, for which the book is titled, could well become a seasonal favorite.

It already has become a tradition for many of Crank's friends, including teachers who have used it

in school. One teacher has even made a set of flannel board characters and objects to illustrate the true experience.

Evelyn Barnes, Malta elementary school teacher, says in the book "jackets" that each year her pupils are fascinated by the story of children who got nothing but empty boxes for Christmas because their father used his money to help strangers in need.

But it was the Christmas they have always remembered with fondness because parents and children spent the day playing together.

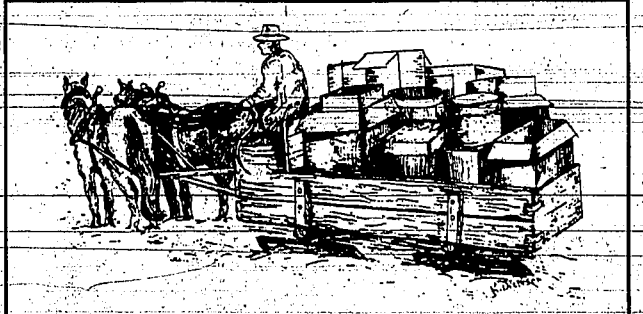
Both May and the author's

daughter-in-law say the "Empty Boxes" story has some connection with Mrs. Crank's own life, but they are not sure of details. It was a question I was hoping to ask her.

But the author knew what poverty was like while growing up in California. Janice Crank, who was in Burley Thursday to make funeral arrangements, said Harriett Crank had often talked of one Christmas when she was a little girl when her only present was a lump of sugar wrapped in a hankie.

And she always said it was a special gift because she knew how

See BOXES on Page D2



The lead story, 'Empty Boxes,' has become a legacy among Crank's friends

Ms. names 13 Women of the Year

Valley happenings

Bloodmobile's in town

TWIN FALLS - The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the First Presbyterian Church in Cross Falls from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Anyone between 17 and 66 years of age, weighing 110 pounds or more and in good health is urged to donate. For more information call the Sawtooth chapter Red Cross office, 733-8464.

Child care class opens

TWIN FALLS - Persons interested in enrolling in the Child Development Associate credential training program at the College of Southern Idaho are asked to call the college at 733-9554, ext. 267 or 308. It is not necessary to be employed in a child care center. The program will prepare enrollees to qualify for the nationally recognized competency-based Child Development Associate credential for center-based or home-based preschool child care givers. Special education and bilingual options also are available. Information also is available on financial assistance for the training.

All invited to carol program

MURTAUGH - The third annual Community Christmas Carol program is planned for 6 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Murtaugh. The offering will be used for a children's play area at Murtaugh Lake. People of all faiths are invited to the non-denominational service and refreshments will be served. For more information call Bobbi Wolverton, 432-6625.

Fellowship applications out

TWIN FALLS - Applications are being taken for a biennial graduate fellowship for women, sponsored by the Rocky Mountain region of Soroptimist International. Applicants must need financial assistance. Application forms, available from student financial aid offices of four-year colleges in the Rocky Mountain region, are due by March 1.

NEW YORK (AP) - Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland, actress-singer Bette Midler and Soviet refusenik Ida Nudel are among the 13 winners of 1987 Women of the Year awards, *Ms.* magazine announced Wednesday.

"Behind their individual diversity is their common courage. The future belongs to these 13 women and because of them to all of us," said *Ms.* Senior Editor Joanne Edgar.

Brundtland and Nudel will share the magazine's "Simone de Beauvoir International Woman of the Year Award," named for the French feminist who died in 1986.

Brundtland was cited as the first woman to lead on the basis of her feminist stands; Nudel, who now lives in Tel Aviv, for acting as a "guardian angel" of other dissidents during her 16-year pursuit of a Soviet exit visa.

Midler, of Los Angeles, was described as an actress, comedian, singer and mother who succeeded "without sacrificing one whit of her smartness, originality, bawdiness or power to the conventions of Hollywood and mass media."

The other Women of the Year are: Cathleen Black, 43, of Washington, D.C., for taking on an unprecedented challenge as the publisher of *USA Today*, and for demonstrating excellence and wisdom at the top.

Sen. Don Stenberg of Mobile, Ala., who won a \$7 million lawsuit against the Ku Klux Klan after her son was lynched.

Paediatric surgeon Patricia Donohoe, of Boston, for her groundbreaking research into female reproductive cancer.

Road dispatcher Diane Joyce, of Morgan Hill, Calif., who won a landmark decision in the first Supreme Court ruling on gender-based affirmative action.

Wilma Mankiller, of Tahlequah, Okla., the first woman elected principal chief of the Cherokee Nation.

Author Tom Morrison, of New York City, for consistently and vividly portraying black life in America.

Tennis star Martina Navratilova, of Fort Worth, Texas, for her skill and dedication to supporting female athletes.

Mystery writer Sara Paretsky, of Chicago, a co-founder of Sisters in Crime, a women's caucus in the Mystery Writers of America organization.

Leona Phippard, of Quebec, Canada, for her work to save the beluga whale in the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Sixth grader Sarah Rosen, 10, of South Bend, Ind., who organized a demonstration when teachers at the Meessel School decided to renege the Constitutional Convention without girls.

The *Ms.* Women of the Year awards were launched in 1983 as a response to *Time* magazine's Man of the Year issue. Past winners include vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro in 1984; actress Lily Tomlin in 1985; South African activist Winnie Mandela in 1986; and Sen. Barbara Mikulski in 1986.

CSI students learn the wealth of giving

TWIN FALLS - Forty College of Southern Idaho students are experiencing the true spirit of Christmas-giving this month through helping those less fortunate than themselves.

The project has proved to be a real "eye-opener" for many students who thought they were poor until they saw some true poverty, says Susan Westendorf of the CSI-Center for New Directions, who has directed the work.

The students are Learning, Enjoying, Doing (LEED) Action Teams, headed by Phil Focar from the CSI Student Ambassadors, is assisting impoverished families in a number of ways.

Students have done home repairs such as painting and building shelves for disabled or ill people, while others have made clothing for those in need.

The Refrigeration/Air Conditioning Department students have repaired washers, dryers and refrigerators.

Names of people in need of various types of assistance were obtained from the South Central Community Action Agency. The project was financed by a \$5,000 grant from the Idaho Action office which receives funds from the Federal Volunteerism Agency.

The funding covers administration of the project, says Westendorf, who wrote the grant application. Another \$200 was donated by the CSI Student Senate to purchase materials. The CSI Welding Department has made Christmas-tree stands which are being sold to help with the finances.

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Times-News Early Display & Classified Liner Advertising Deadlines for Christmas and New Years 1987

Publication Date	Display Ad Deadline	Class. Liner Deadline
THURSDAY, 12/24	FRI, 12/23	WED, 12/23
TV BOOK FRI, 12/25	FRI, 12/23	WED, 12/23
CHRISTMAS, FRI, 12/25	MON, 12/23	THUR, 12/24 - 1PM
SATURDAY, 12/26	TUES, 12/22	THUR, 12/24 - 5PM
SUNDAY, 12/27	TUES, 12/22	SAT, 12/26 - NOON
MONDAY, 12/28	WED, 12/23	SAT, 12/26 - NOON
TUESDAY, 12/29	WED, 12/23	MON, 12/28 - 5PM
PENNSAVER, WED, 12/30	WED, 12/23	MON, 12/28 - 5PM
WED, 12/30	THUR, 12/24	TUE, 12/29 - 5PM
THURSDAY, 12/31	THUR, 12/24	WED, 12/30 - 5PM
TV BOOK, FRI, 1/1	THUR, 12/24	THUR, 12/31 - 5PM
NEW YEARS, FRI, 1/1	MON, 12/28	THUR, 12/31 - 5PM
SATURDAY, 1/2	TUES, 12/29	THUR, 12/31 - 5PM
SUNDAY, 1/3	TUES, 12/29	SAT, 1/2 - NOON
MONDAY, 1/4	WED, 12/30	SAT, 1/2 - NOON
TUESDAY, 1/5	THUR, 12/31	MON, 1/4 - 5PM
PENNSAVER, WED, 1/6	THUR, 12/31	MON, 1/4 - 5PM
WEDNESDAY, 1/6	THUR, 12/31	TUE, 1/5 - 5PM

In order to make your advertising plans go more smoothly, please review these deadlines carefully. Should you have any questions, your advertising representative would be happy to help you.

The Times-News
7-33-0931

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INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
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Somebody needs you

• The Foster Grandparent Program needs people to work with pupils in Twin Falls schools. Benefits are available to the qualified volunteer. Call Marcie at 734-7683 if you are over 60, low income and interested in this program.

• The Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts (CORE) provides residential and vocational opportunities for persons with mental illness. Interested persons are needed to serve on the Board of Directors. For more information, call Carol Coyle at 734-9770.

• Persons interested in preparing income tax forms for senior citizens and low-income individuals may call Jack at 733-2782 or Judith or Opal at 734-7683. Training will be provided in January and mileage reimbursement is available.

• Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is taking applications for qualified volunteers. If interested, call Dottie Miller at 737-2006 for more information.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs furniture, kitchen utensils, sheets and other bedding. If you can donate, take items to the Center, 260 4th Ave. East or call 734-9581 for pick up.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Halverson at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Helpers

• Continued from Page D1

be delivered Saturday, says Hazel-dean Hunter, Rupert.

This is the same number as given last year, she says, but the value of meat certificates has been increased from \$10 to \$15, making some \$5,000 spent just on meat.

"We got lots more help from lots more groups this year," Hunter says.

K-Mart stores provided Christmas gifts for 412 area children this year. But the store's Good News committee had hoped to provide a

better Christmas for 500 children, says Wendy Auken, spokesman at the Twin Falls K-Mart store.

Tags were placed on a tree in the store listing first name, sex, clothing size and age. Customers were invited to select a tag, purchase gift for the child and return it to the store.

Donations for the project also were received from other businesses and individuals, she says.

Last year more than 300 children were helped by this same program.

Boxes

• Continued from Page D1

much her mother needed the sugar, Crank said.

"Empty Boxes," along with other Christmas classics, convincingly shows that it is more blessed to give than receive and is a welcome contrast to the excessive spending and getting of material things that marks the season for many people.

Another story, "The Windows of Heaven," cleverly uses a reversed time frame to reveal a fascinating plot of a "bad guy" sent to poison a poor struggling Christian family, whose living out of their faith so impressed him he used his "pay-off" money to purchase a special gift for the young narrator who relates the story in retrospect as an adult.

The other well-written stories provide equally poignant glimpses of how humble people came to better understand the true meaning of Christmas. Once read, these characters will long be remembered.

Mrs. Crank wrote the stories for her six grandchildren, so, as she says in her dedication, "that they might know it is not the glamour, glitter and getting, but the gladness, the glory and the giving of Christ that makes Christmas so sweet, so important - to everyone everywhere."

The author who had been writing for six decades, was editor of the *Flying Eagle*, a national conservative publication.

When failing health forced her to move to the care center this past year, she asked owner Sharon May if she could bring her computer.

"She had a new IBM computer and would really type away," May says, editing copy sent her by computer for the *Flying Eagle*.

In her earlier years, Crank has been involved in both editorial and advertising work in Portland, Ore. and several community publications in Washington and Oregon.

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Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during November, 1987 and November, 1986.

Location	This year is:
Boise	0.3 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	0.8 degrees warmer
Pocatello	0.3 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

Grandeur of maharajahs called to life

GWALIOR, India (AP)—They exchanged garlands and walked seven times around a fire that made their gams and gold sparkle. Thus a son and granddaughter of the last maharajahs were wed Friday in a fairy-tale reunion from reality.

Hundreds of former maharajahs and maharanis, evoking the grandeur of times forever gone, celebrated the royal wedding of Vikramaditya Singh, son of the last maharajah of Kashmir, and Chitrangada Scindia, granddaughter of the last maharajah of Gwalior.

The people also were invited. More than 40,000 guests, including villagers who arrived in bullock carts, filled the grounds of Jai Vilas Palace.

Nepal's King Birendra and Queen Aishwarya, who are related to both families, watched from a balcony.

Other guests included India's royal scions, who have lost their titles but often continue the lifestyle of the past in a nation with 64 percent illiteracy and a per capita income of \$270 a year.

It began to drizzle, a good omen for Hindu weddings, as the 23-year-old groom's procession reached the bride's palace, led by caparisoned elephants. A golden umbrella shielded Vikramaditya, who rode in

a silver chariot, drawn by four horses.

Chitrangada, 20, wore a sari of golden brocade with a long red veil. She walked to the "mandap," the canopy where the main marriage ceremonies were conducted.

Hindu traditions and rites were observed. The bride and groom exchanged garlands of flowers and

'There's nothing wrong in spending money on a royal wedding. This is our pride. When Gorbachev came to India, the government spent millions of rupees. If that is not considered a waste, this is not a waste either.'

walked seven times around a fire while priests chanted mantras, the hymns and texts of Hindu ceremony.

Crowds in the people's enclosures surged forward to get a closer look, but police blocked them.

More than 7,000 policemen were deployed for crowd- and traffic-control in Gwalior, whose streets were decked with banners and floral arches.

Some of the bridegroom's class-

mates from the University of Southern California were there.

"This is all so beautiful for me," said Angelica Loza of Los Angeles. "We are seeing Vik in a very different setting, but he will always be Vik for me."

Vikramaditya majored in business administration at USC. About being the heir of—the last

maharajah, Karan Singh, he said: "I don't think about it, the title. One has always been referred to as a prince since one was born." To quote guests in the current issue of the Indian magazine Society.

Jai Vilas Palace glistened with a fresh coat of white paint and abone with thousands of tiny yellow lights.

In the procession, the groom wore a golden turban with diamond-studded plume and six strands of pearls around his neck.

Villagers in tattered clothing touched the robes of Madhav Rao Scindia, father of the bride and son of the last maharajah of Gwalior. They shouted: "Long Live King Scindia!"

"This is part of Indian tradition," said Bhawani Singh, former maharajah of Jaipur. "It can't be done away with easily."

Reflecting the changing times — royal titles were abolished in 1971 — Scindia now is the minister of railways in Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's government. The groom's father is a former health minister.

Some news media and opposition politicians criticized the wedding, which sources in both the governing Congress Party and opposition said cost more than 80 million rupees (\$6 million).

Shashi Prabha, a housewife who traveled 250 miles, reflected a contrary view held by many in the crowd:

"There's nothing wrong in spending money on a royal wedding. This is our pride. When (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev came to India, the government spent millions of rupees. If that is not considered a waste, this is not a waste either."



Vikramaditya Singh, center, begins the journey to his marriage uniting two former princely families

Baby bloomers to hi-tech: Dolls are flooding the stores

The Associated Press

There ain't nothing like a doll, nothing in the world. Nothing talks like a doll; nothing walks like a doll.

Once again, that's the tune of toy manufacturers as the mountain of the dolls reaches its Christmas peak.

A computerized doll named Julie is being touted by its manufacturer as the most technologically advanced doll ever, with a 64K memory — comparable to the early Apple II — and a 32-bit Texas Instruments microprocessor, more sophisticated than an early IBM personal computer.

The doll can be trained to respond to its owner's voice, answers questions with more than 100 sound-activated sentences, and has sensors in its fingers that make it appear it's reading from books.

The 23-inch-tall doll also senses heat, cold, light, darkness and movement, and warns when the batteries are low. Julie's eyes, face and mouth move as she talks.

When taken in a moving car, Julie asks: "Where are we going?" In a dark room, it asks: "Can you see OK? It's kind of dark." Julie also can ask for a sweater when temperatures drop.

The recommended retail price is \$90 to \$125, but some stores already are selling the doll for \$200.

said Bob Goldberg, executive vice president of marketing for Worlds of Wonder Inc., makers of Teddy Ruxpin, the computerized talking stuffed bear introduced last Christmas.

Less costly on the financial doll scale are Blooming-Dolls, named not for the department store but because they start as flowers in a pot and "bloom" into puppets and then fabric dolls.

The Cap Toys product, designed for preschoolers, retails for about \$20.

Grandma's Marshmallow Babies, soft stocking dolls with a light marshmallow scent, and Busy Elephant, complete with a rattling ball that spins on the end of its trunk, come from Playskool, makers of Mr. Potato Head.

An elephant is one of six animal dolls in Fisher-Price's Wild Puffalumps collection. Dressed in colorful Hawaiian-print shirts and sunglasses, they sell for about \$25 each and include a panda bear, lion, toucan, rhino and monkey.

Toys from the Humane Society of the United States come with a message this holiday season. The animal protection organization provides a booklet with the stuffed dogs and cats, explaining proper care for real pets.

Many pets are given up by owners who can't or won't take care of them, says John A. Hoyt, pre-

sident of the Humane Society. "Often," he says, "the reasons stem from lack of education about pet's needs and an owner's responsibilities."

The booklet that accompanies the toy animals, which are manufactured by Determined Productions of San Francisco, introduces children to the ideas of care and kindness and reminds adults about the importance of taking responsibility for pets, he says.

A portion of the purchase price for the toys goes to the Humane Society.

Action figures called SuperNaturals feature holography, a process that makes three-dimensional appear to change images, comes from Tonka. Its LionHeart, for example, can be either a fierce-looking lion or a noble king.

Holograms are also featured in Hasbro's line of eight Visionaries action figures.

A plush nine-inch doll called Bah Koo comes in a package with a 32-page hardcover book that tells its story. The 18th-century Oriental legend gives Bah Koo the magical power to devour nightmares, literally, say the publishers, St. Martin's Press.

And, of course, soon after any or all of these dolls are unwrapped and hugged, they may need help. Enter the Witty Bitty Cast Kit, with a roll of cotton padding, a roll of plaster bandage and "X-ray film."



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- Traveler's Oasis of Twin Falls
- The Burley Mall
- Farmer Jack at Buhl

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Rectory Table W/6 Chairs	4995 ⁰⁰	2295 ⁰⁰
Sherrill Sofa	1595 ⁰⁰	895 ⁰⁰
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Silk Plants & Pictures		50% OFF
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SALE STARTS DEC. 21TH

320 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS 733-2800 MON-FRI 8:30-5:00 SATURDAY 10:00-2:00

'Light

Continued from Page D1
uted candy to youngsters in the audience.

The pastor says new settings and even more effective lighting are planned for next year as part of the church's community outreach.

Directors have been elected to the board of the Association for Learning and Behavioral Problems in Twin Falls, a non-profit association dedicated to serving the learning disabled.

They include Don Hunzeker, Melody Lenken, Marlene Yardley, Sue Davis, Julie Schweerman, Paul Burnett, Fenne Main and Patrece Meza, all Twin Falls; Muriel Moss, Buhl, and Joyce Bennett, Hansen.

Six high school juniors from Twin Falls and Murtaugh are serving on the fashion board for The Closet. They include Shalle Turner and Kristen Sperry, Murtaugh, and Kristen Hansen, Lexi Mason,

Tracey Godby and Kindy Brown, Twin Falls.

The girls all are honor students and involved in volunteer community activities, according to Michele Capps, assistant manager at The Closet.

Meglin Morrill, Kimberly High School sophomore, has been chosen to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership seminar in Boise sometime next spring.

She is the daughter of Doyle and Betty Morrill. The seminar serves to help train outstanding students for positions of leadership.

Ellen Linde and Jonny Yeggy, students at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, were among the nearly 4,000 youths attending the Future Homemakers of America leadership training conference in Denver. They were accompanied by Leile Poppleton, chapter advisor.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send material to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Coming December 24th The Times-News Drawing Contest and Essay Contest Winners!

Look for your children's, relative's, neighbor's, and friend's visual and literary works of art. These Grand Prize and Publisher's Award Winners have been judged as the most outstanding and original in their age brackets. Other masterpieces, selected by Magic Valley businesses to represent their Season's Greetings messages, will be published throughout the Holiday Season.

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Woman goes off the deep end with her joke in office pool

DEAR ABBY: Our small office group recently took up a collection of bets and played pool. The person with the best poker hand among his paycheck's digits wins the pool.

I held the winning checkbook (three 6s) and went to the gal who had collected the bets to show her my winning numbers. She checked them out, and then in the center of the office floor proceeded to give seven \$1 bills around her feet, saying in a voice for all to hear that the winner must pick up the bills and collect the money for the next payday pool.

I was appalled and told her I felt humiliated. She said, "Think what it's doing for your waistline." (No one laughed.)

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

I went over to her desk later in the afternoon (after building up some steam) and told her how upset I was. She said it was a joke. Later I heard her telling others (ha ha) that she was surprised I should be upset over the "fun."

The next morning I returned everyone's money, saying that I would not be participating in any future pools and couldn't, therefore, accept my winnings. To the surprise of no one, I placed the \$1 bill on her

desk (not on the floor as many people had suggested) and told her I thought what she did was sadistic and unfunny.

Is something wrong with my sense of humor?

—NOT LAUGHING IN PHOENIX, ARIZ.

DEAR NOT: No, I think something is wrong with her.

DEAR ABBY: You are not going to believe this, but I have been to visit my mother for four years. She lives 1,000 miles away, but that's not the reason.

My mother has a cat, and I have a wife and daughter who are both allergic to cats to a point that they lit-

erally choke when they enter a house where a cat lives. Their allergist says there is no cure for this type of allergy.

It's not reasonable to ask my mother to get rid of her cat so we can visit her annually. And it wouldn't be much of a visit if I went alone and left my family home-

less. **ONTARIO**

DEAR ONTARIO: It's not necessary for your mother to get rid of her cat permanently.

She could arrange to have someone keep her cat once a year while you and your family visit her. Or leave her cat home which, I think, is the purr-fect solution.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter just turned 5 years old. Several times now, I have noticed that while playing or in some activity, when she turns her head a certain way she suddenly screams with pain, indicating that she must feel a very sharp pain in her head.

I have asked her pediatrician several times why her child screams in twinges about it, and both times he said it was nothing to worry about. I am worried. What could cause it?

TROUBLED MOTHER IN N.J.

It? That child screams out in pain and cries. Isn't there anything that can be done to prevent this from happening?

With access to your expertise, you might be able to come up with some answers. **ONTARIO**

DEAR MOTHER: Please have your child examined by a neurologist immediately. The sharp pain she feels is a symptom that there is something wrong.

Furthermore, a pediatrician who would tell a mother "not to worry" about ordering some tests to determine why her child screams in twinges never saw my child in a office again.

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbook.

For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check money order for \$2.00 (\$4 in Canada for 2 copies). **Box 237, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.**

From cards to mistletoe: Origins of traditions

By Newday

When we celebrate our holidays, there is nothing so important as tradition, and Christmas is no exception. Handed down from year to year, from generation to generation, are the ways that we about marking the annual return of the mid-winter and most sentimental day of the year.

Although the holiday is rooted in the birth of a holy man in Judea almost 2,000 years ago, the Christmas ("Christ Mass") we celebrate today is a mixture of customs and customs that are to a great extent, products of more recent days. For the eternally curious, here is a look at some of our most cherished Christmas traditions and how they came about.

Christmas Cards: Sir Henry Cole was a talented London gentleman who would later found the Victoria and Albert Museum. In 1843, he found that he was just too busy to write the many Christmas letters that his popularity demanded. He had a truly new idea. He commissioned the artist John Callcott Horsley of the Royal Academy to design a card to reflect the sentiments of the season.

Called a "convivial family of generations" sitting around a table, toasting the holiday, glasses of red wine. Two side-by-side showed scenes of feeding the poor. The inscribed message read: "A Merry Christmas to a happy New Year to You." The first printed copies of the Christmas card were commercially for sale.

Two things resulted: The temperance society raised a huge fuss over the wine-drinking. The Christmas card industry was born. In 1864, Charles Dickens wrote in "The Christmas Tree":

"I have been looking, sitting at a merry company of children assembled round that German toy, a Christmas tree, brilliantly lighted by a multitude of little tapers, and every where sparkled and glittered with brilliant objects."

There is an apocryphal story that one day a cold-winter evening Martin Luther became so entranced by the brilliant stars sparkling in the sky that he sought to duplicate the effect by bringing an evergreen tree inside and decorating it with candles. We know that the first decorated trees in the home were found in the Alsatian city of Stras-

bourg in 1605. One unidentified traveler to that city wrote in his diary: "At Christmas fir trees are set up in the rooms, and hung with roses cut from paper of many colors, apples, wafers, spangle-gold, etc."

Early Christmas trees were small enough to be set upon a table, and decorations included sweets, cookies, nuts and colored eggshells. Later, candles were introduced, and they became very popular. Missionaries to the northern latitudes introduced Christmas trees and candles made with deer tallow to the Eskimos. The Eskimos ate the candles.

The first documented Christmas trees in America were those in German-American parts of Pennsylvania in the early part of the 19th century. By mid-century, the custom began to take hold among the non-Germans as well, and in 1856 President Franklin Pierce had the first Christmas tree in the White House.

Mistletoe: Nathaniel Hawthorne was American consul in Liverpool in 1855 when he came across a custom that he found both strange and disagreeable. In a Dec. 26 letter home he wrote:

"On Christmas Eve and yesterday, there were little branches of mistletoe hanging in several parts of our house, in the kitchen, the entries, the parlor, and the smoking room — suspended from the gas fittings. The maids of the house did their utmost to destroy the house, and I was obliged to have the gentlemen boarders, old and young, under these privileged places, and then to kiss them after which they were expected to pay a shilling."

Santa Claus and the Gift-Givers. Where did this jolly man

come from, the portly, white-bearded fellow-in red who slips down the chimney on Christmas Eve and leaves presents for all who have been good, and lumps of coal and switches for those who have not?

The idea of gift-bringers pre-dates the Christian era, but the one with whom we are most familiar is St. Nicholas, a fourth-century bishop of Myra in Asia Minor. Nicholas seems to have inherited many of the attributes of some of the older pagan figures who brought the good and punished the bad: After the Reformation, the gift-giver took new forms — in Southern Germany, Christkindl (Christ Child, Aeneas); in France, the Dutch Sinter Claes (or St. Nicholas) or Santa Claus.

American writer Washington Irving popularized St. Nicholas as a Dutchman smoking a pipe and wearing a broad-brimmed hat. One man who read Irving was Clement Clarke Moore, a law professor of Hebrew and Greek at General Theological Seminary in New York. In 1822, Moore wrote "A Christmas Carol" for his small children. It began:

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.

The well-known illustrator and political cartoonist Thomas Nast did a drawing of "Santa Claus" based on Moore's poem — for a children's book published in 1863. And he added to the legend. Nast created the North Pole workshops where the toys were built, a large book where all the children's names and behavior were recorded.

Chadwick wrote him, and he responded. Other authors added elves to assist in the workshop, and Mrs. Santa Claus came on the scene in 1859. But Nast's was an elfin sort of Santa. In 1931 Coca-Cola commissioned a series of paintings that resulted in the more robust figure we know today.

Presentes and Gifts: The focal point of a modern Christmas is a gaily decorated tree with presents piled high underneath. It was not always so in America or in other countries. The grandmother of folksinger Jean Ritchie once recalled that when she was a little girl in Kentucky, Christmas wasn't celebrated "with gifts and great fanfare."

It was more of a religious time then, and it fell on the sixth of January (Epiphany). "Old Christmas, we call it now. And then we didn't make it great to do."

In Europe, gift-giving dates back four centuries. In 17th-century Germany, children's Christmas gifts were called "Christ-bundles," consisting of candy, cookies, fruit, nuts, toys, gifts and trinkets.

In America, the oldest record of Christmas gift-giving is from a 1745 diary of a German-speaking inhabit-

Soviets get sneak look of 'Zhivago'

MOSCOW (AP) — A magazine printed the first excerpts of Boris Pasternak's Nobel Prize-winning novel "Doctor Zhivago" in the official Soviet press.

The weekly Ogonyok published four pages of excerpts from the novel in its weekend edition, along with a short commentary by historian Dmitri Likhachev.

The novel, banned in the Soviet Union since it won the Nobel prize in 1958, will be published beginning in January by the literary journal Novy Mir.

But Ogonyok gave Soviets a sneak preview with excerpts regarding the experiences of the hero, Yash Zhivago, as an army doctor on the war front during World War I.

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Anniversaries

The Mulders

GOODING — Charles and Cordelia Mulder, Gooding, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Dec. 27. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding United Methodist Church. Mulder and Cordelia Mowbray were married Dec. 26, 1937. Kimberly Mowbray Mulder lives in the berry area, later moving to Gooding where they farmed until 1945 until 1960 when they moved to town. They attend the United Methodist Church and are 25-year members of the Grange. He recently retired from the Big Wood Canal Co. board after serving 27 years. The event will be given by their daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Kevin Ames, Payson, Wash.



Charles Mulder

The Smallwoods

TWIN FALLS — J. Gilbert and Ione Smallwood, Twin Falls, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Dec. 27. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Smallwood and Ione Smith were married Dec. 19, 1937, in Twin Falls. He is a building contractor and a Ladies of the Elks, Building and Supply. He is the principal partner in an investment company, belongs to the Elks Lodge and is a charter member of the Exchange Club. He has served two terms as president and one term as state district governor. She is a charter member of the Ladies of the Elks and belongs to the Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association. Both belong to the First Baptist Church. The event will be given by their two children, Jim Smallwood, Memphis, Tenn., and Rita Hardin, Loveland, Colo., and four grandchildren.



Ione J. Clifton Smallwood

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

Menu

Monday — Quiche.
Tuesday — Hot beef sandwich.
Wednesday — East Christmas Dinner.
Thursday — Creamed turkey.
Friday — Center closed.

Activities

Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., exercise 11 a.m., pinocle 1 p.m., bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Blood pressure clinic 9 a.m. to noon; bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Christmas dinner — call 784-5084 for reservations, call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.
Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinocle 1 p.m.
Friday — Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, tossed salad, bread, butter and fruit cocktail.
Tuesday — Potluck at noon.
Wednesday — Roast turkey, dressing and gravy, peas, cranberry and oranges salad, rolls, butter and pumpkin-mint pie.
Thursday-Friday — Center closed.

The Shepherds

TWIN FALLS — Jess and Ann Shepherd, Twin Falls, will be honored with an open house Dec. 27 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Michael Green residence, one-half mile east of the Paeline Road-Eastland Drive corner. Shepherd and Ann Rhyne were married Dec. 23, 1937, in Rush, Ky. They came to Idaho in 1947, having first met at Bluff, then moving to Twin Falls in 1952. He has been employed in the painting business since that time. The event will be given by their daughters, Jeanie Campbell, Roper, Ore., and Dot Gagne, Twin Falls, and spouses. The couple has six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.



Ann and Jess Shepherd

The Winters

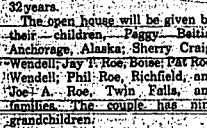
GLENN'S FERRY — Jess and Blanche Winters, Glenn's Ferry, will celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary Dec. 27 at the home of their daughter, Betty Wise, Glenn's Ferry. Winters and Blanche Holloway Gooding were married Dec. 27, 1925, in the Gooding Creamery for several years. They later moved to King Hill where he leased the Hot Springs Tourist Park. He was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad Co. from which he retired in 1970. The couple has lived in Glenn's Ferry for the past 45 years. They have two children, Betty Wise, Glenn's Ferry, and a son, Clyde Winters, Los Angeles, Calif., two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.



Blanche and Jess Winters

The Roes

WENDELL — J.A. (Doc) Dennis Lee Roe, Wendell, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house Dec. 26. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 198 South Idaho St., Wendell. Roe and Donna Lee Parker were married Dec. 18, 1947, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in Wendell the past 32 years. The open house will be given by their children, Peggy Baitis, Anchorage, Alaska; Sherry Craig, Wendell; Jay H. Roe, Boise; Jay Roe, Wendell; Phil Roe, Richfield; and Joe A. Roe, Twin Falls, and their families. The couple has nine grandchildren.



J.A. (Doc) Dennis Lee Roe

Graduation is a family affair

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — The Shinn's of Fort Collins proved that the family that reads together stays together. Mom, dad and son graduated Saturday from Colorado State University. Ed Shinn, 63, earned master's degrees in agricultural and natural resource economics. Ed Shinn, 63, received his doctorate in sociology. "It just happened we finished the same time," Ed Shinn said. "It's sort of a coincidence," a happy accident. Mrs. Shinn went back to school and earned a bachelor's degree in technical education in December, 1983 from CSU. "Ed thought if I was going, he might as well finish and get his Ph.D. finished, then he was still working on his Ph.D. and then I started to work on my master's while I waited for him. I figured this was my last chance. If we get on the fast track, I'll never have the chance to finish school."

Bruins plan 50-year reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1938 is preparing for its 50-year reunion next September. Committee members need addresses of the following: Wendell (Mrs. James Norton) — Burdette; Marjorie Spencer (Mrs. Ralph Robison); Julia Sheperd (Mrs. Allen Roes); Harriet Slansbury; Dorothy Scott (Mrs. Clio Elg); Tonya Tabler; Manning; Robert Thompson; Dorothy Hoehn; Voss Karsay; Angie Weaver (Mrs. Carl Patterson); Eleanor Wegener; Abe Wiebo; Lee O'Malley; Ladden Harris-Jensen; Pearl Stokesberry.

John Wendell Almqvist; Edwin Beck; Ed Bertie; Josephine Bick; Larena Bloom-Smith; Mildred Bragg; Charles Brewer; Clarabelle Caldwell (Mrs. Frank McCulloch); Mary Alice Collins (Mrs. W. E. Nakens); Eugene Cowgill; Maxine Cross; Milner Dunn; Larry Ellis; Leslie Gervais; Emmett Gibb; Ruth Gibson; Lorean-Haines; Alice Leigh Warren; Kenneth Keim; Mildred Kinder (Mrs. Elmer Royen); Kenneth Larkin; Worden Mills; Barbara Mimmick (Mrs. Harold Thomsen); Helen Moffatt (Mrs. Robert Holm); Bernis Morse; Doris McDonald (Mrs. Paul Thalbold); Don McGavin; Sherwood Nicewonger; Lois Nordling (Mrs. Kenneth Erickson); Russell Orcutt; Leland Perry; Vernon Peterman; Ruth Reed; Martin Roark; Ruth Roberts (Mrs. Bob Devine); Carol Robertson.

YFCA to host kid's fun club

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley-YFCA will sponsor a Fun Club during Christmas vacation for kindergarten through sixth grade children. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 21-23, 28, and 29-30. On Dec. 24 and 31, hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is \$10 per day or \$30 per week for non-members. Cost for other children in the same family will be \$25 per week. The price includes a snack and all activities, such as swimming, skating, bowling, movies and other events. Special YFCA member rates are available. For more information call the Y at 733-4384.

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Tax increases zero in on corporations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corporations will have to ante up most of the money under a new tax law that will take effect in 1990.

But a lot of the sting will be felt by telephone users, wealthy estates and the parents of even-tempered who get a better deal.

The measure includes a little relief for individuals who had too little tax withheld or who underpaid their quarterly estimated taxes this year and thus risked a penalty.

The bill, which won tentative approval of congressional negotiators Thursday night, would raise about \$28 billion over the next 10 years.

It is likely to pass final votes in the House and Senate on Saturday and be signed into law by President Reagan early next week.

Here are highlights of the tax provisions and, when available, estimates of how much money they would raise over two years.

- Extend the tax on local and long-distance telephone service through 1990. \$3.6 billion.
- Require employers to pay Social Security taxes on all cash tips paid by their customers. \$463 million.
- Impose a \$4.56-a-dose tax for

DTT (diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus) vaccine. \$4.44 billion.

Extend through next July IRS authority to withhold tax refunds from people who have past-due government loans.

Require corporations to pay more of their taxes earlier. \$1.2 billion.

Narrow a 1986 provision under which estates of some wealthy corporate executives could avoid the estate tax on stock sold to employees. \$2.8 billion.

Deny the tax-deferring cash method of accounting to family-owned farming corporations, such as Tule River, Inc. and Perdue Farms, whose gross receipts exceed \$25 million a year.

Deny the child-care credit, which benefits parents who have to pay for dependent care so they can work, for expenses of overnight camp. \$117 million.

Require doctors, entertainers and other professionals who form personal service corporations to pay a flat 34 percent rate on all taxable income. \$200 million.

Freeze the maximum estate-tax rate at 55 percent, otherwise, it would rise to 60 percent next year.

This rate generally affects only estates of more than \$2.5 million.

Also, benefits of lower rates would be denied estates above \$10 million.

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Lumber production increases

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lumber production and shipments were up in November over the 12 Western states for the week ending on the 12th, the trade association reports.

Production rose 7 million board feet from the previous week to 416 million feet, while shipments jumped 23 million board feet to 379 million feet, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Orders fell 91 million board feet to 434 million board feet. Figures for the same week one year ago show production at 401 million board feet, orders at 371 million feet and shipments at 409 million feet.

Youngest Omadom buys studio

ORLEM, Utah (AP) — The 100,000-square-foot Omadom Studios here has been purchased by Jimmy Omadom, the youngest member of Omadom Brothers singing group, and plans have been announced to equip the complex with a high-resolution video system.

Omadom, 24, president of OCG Inc., said he plans to utilize the studio in the development and production of new programming for cable television and first-run television syndication. He also plans to lease the studio to outside production companies.

Originally built in 1977 by the Omadom family for the videotaping of "The Donny and Marie Show," the studio complex was sold to a Dallas businessman several years ago. Before it was purchased by Omadom through OCG, the facility was appraised at a value of \$8 million.

Omadom said the studio ranks as one of the few facilities in the world where total production and post-production of any video or audio project can be completed under one roof.

The complex has a 17,500-square-foot sound stage, a recording studio, rehearsal and makeup facilities and post-production equipment. It can accommodate diverse sectors of the entertainment industry.

Once installed, the addition of the newly developed Sony high-definition video equipment will allow the transfer of half-inch videotape to 35mm film without discernible loss in resolution.

He said the system is a major breakthrough in video technology.

Micron reports second profit

BOISE (AP) — Continuing the upturn that began last summer, Micron Technology Inc. has reported its second straight quarterly profit.

The Boise-based computer-chip manufacturer announced earnings of \$6.4 million for the first quarter of its fiscal year that began in July. That compared to a \$9.7 million loss during the same quarter a year ago.

Sales hit a quarterly record of \$43.2 million, up from anemic \$18.8 million a year earlier.

President Juan Benitez attributed the continued strong performance of the company to higher prices for its 256K dynamic random access memory chip, while per-unit production costs declined.

"In addition, the decline of the yen-dollar ratio strengthens the competitive position of Micron's U.S.-made DRAMs," Benitez said.

After struggling through 10 quarters of red ink, much of it blamed on anti-competitive actions by Japanese manufacturers, Micron recorded a \$1.4 million profit last summer during its final quarter of its 1987 fiscal year.

"The market for memory components remains strong, as reflected in the company's backlog of orders," Benitez said in a statement.

During the last three months, earnings amounted to 33 cents per share of common stock compared to a net loss of 44 cents a share a year ago.

As part of Micron's diversification program, Benitez said the company has started sampling its prototype 256K video random access memory chip and will be expanding production of its 1-megabit DRAM chip.

The company also announced that on Friday its principal shareholders, including Idaho potato farmer J. R. Simpson, will terminate this agreement that has limited the amount of Micron stock they could collectively sell. But until next Aug. 6, any stock sales by the group must still be approved by the New York underwriter of Micron's 1986 public stock offering.

Longview profits set record

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — Longview Fibre earned \$65.2 million for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, a record profit for the company.

The profit was almost double last year's net income of \$33.9 million, and well above the previous record of nearly \$44 million set in the pre-recession year of 1979. The figures take into account an accounting change made in 1982.

In addition, Longview Fibre, which pumped \$65 million instead of the planned \$36 million into plant modernization and equipment this past year, has announced plans to spend another \$70 million in 1988.

A large chunk of that money will go for completion of a \$57 million pulp digester in Longview, which is supposed to start production next August. The company also plans to build a box plant in Spanish Fork, Utah, in 1988.

"We're really getting back more in line with what we should be making," said Ray McDermott, senior vice president for finance.

In a short written statement at the beginning of the annual report, Fibre President R.P. Wollenberg called 1987's figures "reasonably satisfactory" and said he expected earnings to improve this past year unless there is a major recession.

He said, however, "the average result for the years 1980 through 1987 is still unsatisfactory in relation to the value of the assets employed."

Along with modernization that had made the company more efficient, McDermott said the better earnings are a result of improved prices for lumber and production.

Longview Fibre reported a 17 percent net sales increase for the year, for a total of \$569.4 million. The biggest gain came in converted products, which includes bags and corrugated and solid fiber boxes.

A proxy statement accompanying the annual report also listed salaries for the company's top executives.

Wollenberg was paid \$282,903. Other top salaries ranged from \$150,000 to \$119,000.

Hecla signs processing deal

COBUR DALENE (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. has signed a contract that allows a Canadian firm to process gold-bearing material from Hecla property near Yellow Pine in central Idaho.

Trade winds

Curtis H. Eaton, president and vice president of the board of Twin Falls Bank & Trust, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. Eaton has held various positions at Twin Falls Bank & Trust since he joined in 1956. Especially, he was a Junior Vice, Idaho Attorney General's office in Boise, and was affiliated with the law firm of Stephan, Slavin, Eaton and Stephan in Twin Falls. He earned a Bachelor's degree from Stanford University, a Master's degree from Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Idaho.

Julie Johnson is the new administrator at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Johnson recently held the position of assistant administrator at the Mountain View Care Center in Twin Falls. She was raised in the area and earned a BS degree in business administration at Walla Walla College. Johnson replaces Joseph Navler.

Mary Mitchell, Carolyn Matsuoka, and Dan W. Wilson have become certified professional jewelers. The three employees of Jansen Jewelers in Twin Falls completed an 11 week course that included diamonds, genuine stones, watches, and various facets of the jewelry business.

Albertis' bull calf tops sale

WENDELL — Kurt and Wanda Albert own and operate a dairy farm just south of Wendell. Their herd of registered Jerseys are champions & winning prizes and setting production records.

But last month, a bull calf was responsible for the biggest surprise at a sale of Jersey bull calves in Louisville, Ky., the Alberts' calf topped the sale at \$19,000.

The price reflected the outstanding production history of the calf's dam and grand-dam, but even the Alberts were taken by surprise at the sale.

"The calf was bought by 21st Century Genetics in combination with the Carmel Syndicate. He will be used to produce sperm for artificial insemination."

The Alberts' calf their operation Au Jerseys. Au can stand for either Alberts' Udders or Gold Jerseys, since Au is the chemical symbol for gold. The latter interpretation fits better now than ever.

Economy

Continued from Page D3
... that cloud had a silver lining.

On a Wednesday in mid-October, it was a report of a deeper-than-expected trade deficit for August that helped trigger a 508-point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average on Oct. 19. On the Monday after last Wednesday's trade report, by contrast, the Dow rose an encouraging 65 points, and fears of a 1982-style economic collapse seemed remote.

More than that: for 16 months the mounting trade deficit has masked a steady increase in U.S. manufacturing exports, a factor in the recent recovery of industry such as steel, equipment, manufacturing and electrical machinery.

Many economists regard the trade deficit as primarily the consequence of persistently increasing consumption by an economy that has been growing steadily for years. Some now think a spending slowdown in the United States could hurt foreign manufacturers more than domestic industry.

"If people buy fewer TVs, cars and VCRs, that hurts Japan and Korea, it does not hurt us," says one analyst.

Jordan said some of his bank's healthiest clients were in the Midwest. Most of the heavy manufacturing states in the Middle West had very slow growth in 1986 and '88," he said, "but this year and next, in our forecast, they are going



CURTIS H. EATON
Chosen Fed Director

Wendell Wilson, president of Jensen's Elmer Lakas store, Matsuoka and Mitchell work at the Magic Valley store.

The CowBelles are no more. The Idaho Cattle Association has renamed its ladies' auxiliary the Idaho Cattle Women. This name reflects the added leadership responsibility that the ladies have been assuming in the cattle business as well as every other facet of American business, its recent news letter announced.

Bull

Continued from Page D6

As it progressed, however, it lost some of that early luster in the eyes of many Americans. Its image suffered in particular from an insider trading scandal involving some of Wall Street's most prominent financiers.

Furthermore, many people began to see the bull as a selfish creature that bestowed most of its benefits on a few favored friends.

While Wall Street was booming, many other sectors of the economy struggled to achieve modest growth at best. Questions were raised about what value the market was adding to the nation's general well-being.

Like many another famous individual, the bull eventually found itself being portrayed in a movie — the current "Wall Street," which, fairly or not, plays out as a one-sided morality tale on the evils of greed.

In the end, the dying bull market inflicted severe wounds on a great many of its most ardent fans. As it collapsed, it sent a shock through the worldwide financial system whose full effects won't be known for months or even years to come.

With the advantage of hindsight, anybody in the financial world can see that the bull gave advance warnings that its health was falling.

By all the basic standards used to measure stock values — dividend yields, price-earnings ratios, and so forth — it was getting feverish and out of control several months before it expired.

Yet even among some of the Street's most sophisticated operators, this mania was found itself being portrayed in a movie — the current "Wall Street," which, fairly or not, plays out as a one-sided morality tale on the evils of greed.

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Micron set to expand Boise systems plant

BOISE (AP) — Two months after Micron Technology Inc. officially unveiled its Boise engineering courses and graduates in Boise and threatened to expand elsewhere, the company announced

it will begin a \$2.5-million expansion of its manufacturing plant before Christmas.

It also expects to hire several hundred more employees by the end of 1988, Micron President Juan Benitez said Thursday.

The company will build 250,000 square feet on the south side of the plant, which will house the Boise-based systems and research and development groups. Work is expected to be finished in about eight months, Benitez said.

Benitez said the growing systems group and to participate in the continuing market demand for those products. "We also want to expand new-product research," he said.

The systems group builds the company's add-on memory boards, which are used in the company's microcomputers. Benitez said the systems group and to participate in the continuing market demand for those products. "We also want to expand new-product research," he said.

Benitez said the company is impressed with the speed at which

Japanese digestive tracts no help to American cattlemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Excess fat, Buddhist customs and the length of the Japanese digestive tract all work to prevent any quick increase in his country's U.S. beef imports, a Japanese trade authority said Thursday.

Former Agriculture Minister Junzou Hata told a Capitol Hill luncheon that Japanese intestinal tracts are longer than those of Americans and thus "to the intestinal system it will mean a very big change in diet and beef."

He also said through a translator that a religious aversion to eat the meat of four-legged animals plus fear about the health effects of a beef diet also are working to head off increased imports from the United States.

The comments from Hata, who now heads a Japanese farm-trade organization, upset the drowsy atmosphere of the Main Floor Room adjacent to the Senate chamber. It was called to allow the Tokyo government to publish beef quotas to die on schedule April 1 and not seek to renew them.

Hata's remarks brought an immediate riposte from Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who said Ameri-

Symms wants barriers down to sales of beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Sen. Steve Symms says he has no beef with the Japanese, but he wants them to keep trade barriers down so American cattlemen can sell in that country.

The Congressional Beef Caucus, of which Symms is a member, met Thursday with Japanese Ambassador Taiso Watanabe. The chief subject of discussion was a four-year trade agreement which has allowed 10 million pounds of beef to be sold in Japan. It expires in March, and Symms and the others want the Japanese government to continue it.

"The issue is freedom," Symms

said. "What we are saying is that the prosperity of both countries depends on free and open fair trade. The Japanese government shouldn't be denying the Japanese people the opportunity to buy American beef."

Most Japanese beef imports have to face tariffs that can add up to 60 percent to the cost. Watanabe said that a reason for the average Japanese eating 10 pounds of beef per year, the average American eats 70 pounds.

If the Japanese don't relax the trade barriers, the United States should use all appropriate avenues to persuade them, Symms said, including trade retaliation.

cans had adjusted to the smaller size of Japanese cars because they were more fuel efficient and better built. He said Japanese consumers should have the freedom to decide

for themselves whether to buy the beef. Hata began to reply by saying that it was unreasonable to compare the fuel efficiency of a car to

the efficiency of a digestive system. "The issue is freedom," cut in Gramm.

Hata stressed that Japan has been increasing its beef imports over the last few years but did not favor greatly increased shipments.

His comments about the unsuitability of beef for the Japanese because their intestinal tracts are longer brought skepticism from other American officials.

"I've never heard that argument before," U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Ventner chortled to reporters. "I've heard all the rest of them."

"I think what we heard today was excuses and delays from the Japanese," said Rep. Robert F. Smith, R-Ore., chairman of the congressional Beef Caucus. "We've heard that before."

Because Hata spoke through a translator, reporters approached him after the session and asked if he meant that Japanese intestinal tracts were literally longer than those of Americans.

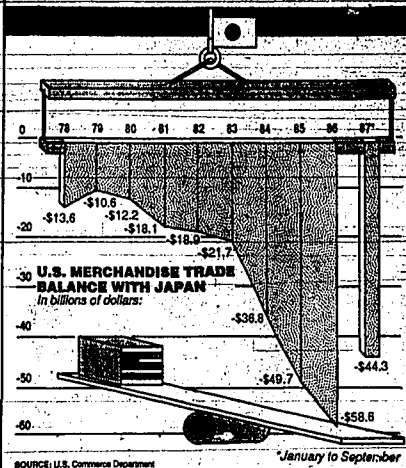
"It is factual," he said. He said peoples whose diets rely heavily on grains generally have longer digestive systems and that this was also true of the rice-eating Japanese.

He said the extra length means that beef remains in the intestines longer and thus is prone to spoil there.

Lawmakers warned that unless the Japanese lowered their beef quotas the United States could retaliate next year with toughened trade legislation.

U.S.-Japan trade balance

The merchandise shipped from Japan to the U.S. in 1986 was worth \$58.6 billion more than American goods bought by Japan. Through Sept. 1987, the U.S. merchandise trade balance with Japan was \$44.3 billion.



SOURCE: U.S. Commerce Department
InfoGraphics © 1987 North America Broadcast, Inc.

"This is not a threat," Sen. Chic enter late. "It's a hammer over Hecht, R-Nev., told a news confer- their heads."

Shortage of seed potatoes possible, Idaho growers say

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's potato crop this year is the third largest on record, with nearly 10 billion pounds produced.

But a farm expert says that doesn't translate into an abundant supply of seed potatoes for next year.

"There is not an excessive amount of seed," said Dick Clarke, area manager of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association of eastern Idaho.

In 1987, only 40,232 acres were planted into the certified seed program, the lowest average since 1974. In 1986, 46,340 acres were planted.

Clarke won't know until January how many hundredweight of certified seed potato potatoes are stored in Idaho cellars. He said there was "not a fantastic yield this year, so we didn't make up for differences in acreage."

In Teton, Clint Hoopes, president of the Teton Seed Growers Association, estimated yields were down 15 percent. "That's what mine were, and most of my neighbors are talking the same way," he said.

Hoopes said commercial growers should be contracting their seed sources and making arrangements for the next season.

"In the past two years, those who bought early paid a little higher than they needed to, so I think they're a little leary about buying early this year — when it's the very year they should be buying early," he said.

Hoopes said the 6,000-acre drop in acreage was a dramatic drop. He said there appears to be two reasons:

"Some areas were disqualified for disease problems, and a 'price squeeze' has pushed some growers out of the certified seed business, he said.

"A lot of growers probably decided they couldn't stand the additional expense and labor of registering (hand weighing) and decided to save the \$10 per acre certifying fee

and sell them as table stock," Hoopes said.

Clarke said the reduced acreage reflects the generally depressed farm economy. "The general farm economy is in a poor situation, and there are more farmers going out of business and higher farm debt," he said.

At Ashton, seed grower Glen Atchley said it's too early to tell whether the available seed will be sufficient to meet needs, because there is no indication how much acreage will go into potatoes next season.

"But if it's the same as last year, there's a strong possibility there won't be enough seed to plant that acreage," he said.

Atchley said yield in his area generally were down 10 to 15 percent. "The potatoes just stopped growing

about the middle of August, which is generally the time when they're really putting on tonnage," he said.

"It's kind of early to tell sure if we're going to have a problem. But there could be a big problem. The potential is there," he said.

John Ojala, potato specialist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, Idaho Falls, encouraged commercial growers to plant certified seed.

"It has been inspected both in the field and in the cellar for such potential problems as potato leafroll virus, bacterial potato viruses X and Y and serious bacterial diseases," he said.

"Year-out seed is not inspected for those problems, although any one of them can increase greatly in just one growing season," Ojala said.

Growers study proposal for use of certified seed

POCATELLO (AP) — A heated exchange over the perennial threat of ring rot to crop quality ended with a compromise within the Potato Growers of Idaho on proposed seed potato laws to force growers to use only limited generation certified seed.

"I feel the concept is good, but there's got to be a lot of research before ever putting it into law," said Vern Duffin, who lost his entire crop to ring rot two years ago.

The majority of delegation to the convention backed the idea of making it illegal for potato producers to plant anything but limited generation seed, inspected and tagged as disease-free by the Idaho Crop Improvement Association Inc.

But they were not ready to allow the association to take a bill to the Legislature this year, opting instead for a study of the issue with a report at next year's convention.

Supporters hope the laws will prevent outbreaks of ring rot, known as the venereal disease of potatoes, and Dennis Arnold, a certified seed

grower near Pelt, said a national task force studying eradication of ring rot has recommended mandatory seed laws and limited generations of seed use for individual potato stocks.

Some states like Maine have already enacted such laws. But other potato-producing states are waiting to see what happens in Idaho, where a quarter of the nation's spuds are grown before they act.

The compromise backing the limited generation seed concept and seed potato law study committee was approved unanimously. It appeared to salve growers who strongly opposed quick legislative action on the issue.

"I'm in favor of a study, but I want to see the final proposal before I commit to being in favor of a law," commercial grower Dell Raybould of Rexburg said.

At the three-day session, Dick Wait of Plogree took over as the association's new president, replacing Jeff Feld.

Farm grads' job prospects widening out

MOSCOW (AP) — Graduates in agriculture may have fewer jobs to keep them down on the farm, but modern technology and a global perspective on the agricultural industry may pick up the slack.

"There is a greater job potential today than at any particular time in the last 10 years," said Al Kings, director of resident instruction at the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture.

"They aren't back on the farm or ranch, nor will they be in the future, but there are jobs on the other side."

Lings said many people holding jobs in international marketing have no background in agriculture, which makes college graduates in that field more competitive for jobs. Those students must place more emphasis on learning foreign languages and arranging exchanges with students in other countries.

New advances in biotechnology also offer new opportunities, he said. The focus of genetic research is to boost milk output in cattle and genetically engineered seeds resistant to disease are reshaping the agricultural industry.

"Agriculture generates about one-quarter of all jobs that exist," Lings said. While farming is more efficient in terms of manpower, it has not cut down on the amount of employment available, he said.

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Despite size of apple crop, experts say it's not time for growers' panic

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The nation's largest apple crop has been an economic boon for growers so far, but analysts say it's too early to panic.

Three months into the marketing season, the record crop is still selling for less than the cost of production, which could spell economic disaster for orchardists.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see some go under," said Tom Shetzko, an agricultural economist for Washington State University in Pullman. He noted that as recently as 1985 an early freeze cost many growers their entire crop.

"When you have a number of years of low returns, it's got to have an impact," he said.

But there is hope because 36 million boxes of apples, about half the record fresh crop, are locked in controlled-atmosphere storage.

Growers are hoping that prices rebound through the first half of next year, as those apples are gradually moved to market, so they can recover from early losses.

Shetzko said prices for apples typically rise 50 cents to \$1 per box for

controlled-atmosphere fruit, a jump is returning about \$6 per box, and that's better than the \$4 per box profit column for top-grade apples.

Washington extra-fancy apples, the highest grade, are selling for about \$9 for a 42-pound box, holding anywhere from 80 to 118 apples.

But the cost of growing and picking that box is about \$4.60 for the grower, while it costs the warehouse about \$5 to store, pack and sell the box, for a total investment of about \$9.50 before there is any profit to the grower.

"It's better to move them at a price that maybe covers all the packing costs and returns something back to the grower — rather than dump the fruit," Shetzko said.

Last year at this time, boxes of Washington extra-fancy apples were selling for \$11 to \$13 per box, said Ace Gloe, U.S. Department of Agriculture market reporter in Yakima.

The percentage of the crop that merits the Washington extra-fancy grade is much lower this year, because unusually warm weather prevented much of the fruit from turning a deep shade of red.

The lower U.S. extra fancy grade is returning about \$6 per box, and that's better than the \$4 per box profit column for top-grade apples.

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Farming

Farming hazards may soon match mining

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Safety Council projects that farming will surpass mining in the next set of figures as the most dangerous occupation in America, and a Cornell University specialist has a few suggestions on how to reduce the accident rate.

The national on-the-job death rate per 100,000 workers in agriculture was 49 in 1985, and experts project that the rate may climb to 52 when the figures for 1986 have been tallied, says John G. Pollock, a Cornell extension safety engineer in Ithaca, N.Y.

Pollock's analysis, also made available in Washington, said the 1985 death rate for mining was 50 per 100,000 workers and probably will remain at that level when the 1986 statistics are calculated.

"For years, agriculture and mining have been ahead of other industries in terms of fatalities," he said. "It looks like agriculture this year may establish a dubious reputation as the nation's most dangerous industry."

Nationally, the construction industry ranked third with 57 deaths per 100,000 workers in 1985, followed by transportation, 29, and the manufacturing and service sectors, 6

each. Looking at it from another angle, Pollock said, agriculture's fatality rate is about five times the national average of 10 deaths per 100,000 for all industries.

Machinery, including tractors, balers, combines and augers, are the main contributors to fatal accidents, followed by falls and improper animal handling, he said.

"The most serious accidents usually involve tractors, which account for about 7 percent of all accidents but 40 to 50 percent of fatalities," Pollock said.

But the accident rates vary according to types of farming, he said. In New York state, where dairying is the largest agricultural enterprise, improper handling of animals is the leading cause of accidental farm deaths.

On the basis of a 1983 survey of 500 New York farms involving some 2,000 workers, Pollock said people in the age group of 25 to 44 years lead in the number of accidents.

Children also are another group at high risk, he said.

"Children in the age group of 5 to 14 are more likely to get involved in accidents than adults," he said.

"Kids are not employed on a full-time basis, but the number of accidents involving them is unusually high for the time they spend working

on the farm." Pollock had some safety suggestions.

- Remove known hazards from the workplace rather than try to work around them.
- Understand the risks in all types of farm chores and manage those risks effectively. The buildup of poisonous gas in silos is one example of a potential risk that should be understood and avoided.
- Use personal protective equipment such as hard hats or bump caps, safety shoes, ear plugs, goggles, face shields, gloves and protective clothing when handling farm chemicals.
- Personal protective equipment offers the highest potential safety return at the least cost," Pollock said. "Such equipment does not prevent accidents, but it can minimize the severity of injuries."

Parasitic mites new threat to bees

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blood-sucking parasitic mite is threatening the honeybee.

If unchecked, the mite could destroy much of the U.S. beekeeping industry, including the pollination of many farm crops and the nation's honey supply.

As a countermeasure, the Agriculture Department announced Thursday a crash research program to find ways of stopping Varroa (jacobsoni), the mite's name. Some USDA authorities call it the biggest known threat to honeybees in the world.

So far, they said, the mite has been found in 10 states, first in Wisconsin, then in Florida, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, New York, Nebraska, South Dakota, Michigan and Maine.

"We think it has been here two or three years, but nobody knows for sure," said Ralph A. Bram of the department's Agricultural Research Service. "Several states have destroyed hives and may have gotten rid of the mite, but threat of reinfestation remains."

Bram said the mite reduces honey production and pollination "and within two to three years can kill all the bees in a hive."

The states that are so far free of the mites "will not allow farmers to rent bees from the 10 infested states at this time because of fear the mite will spread," he said. "This calls into question the fate of crops pollinated by honey bees."

According to USDA estimates, crops worth about \$20 billion a year are pollinated by honeybees, with thousands of hives provided on a custom basis by keepers. Bee pollination is used for many fruits, vegetables and hay crops.

Bram said the fear of mites could destroy enterprises that sell package bees and queens to other

countries, a business estimated at \$30 million to \$50 million a year.

Already, he said, Mexico has closed its border to bees sent by a U.S. producer, and Canada is expected to close its door to American bees.

Other authorities have said the Varroa mite originated in Asia, where it coexisted with Asian honeybees. But U.S. bees are of European descent and are highly vulnerable to the mites. The pests are said to be a problem in Europe and in the Soviet Union.

The honeybee is revered on Capitol Hill, where Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., proposed legislation in July to make it the national insect. Pressler said the honeybee already has gained official status in 13 states.

Similar legislation was introduced in the House by Rep. Stephen I. Neal, D-N.C., and at least 39 others.

Scientists at the USDA's Beneficial Insects Laboratory in Beltsville, Md., headed by Hachiro Shimamura, will undertake the research project.

The female Varroa mite is about one-twentieth of an inch in diameter, with the male somewhat smaller.

Shimamura said the mite attacks all bees as well as larvae developing in honey comb cells. The female mite lays three to 20 eggs in the protective comb cell of a developing bee. Young mites emerge and suck the blood of the bee larvae.

"Some larvae die and those that don't emerge deformed and useless to the hive, so winter bees kill them," Shimamura said.

In the winter, when bees don't have larvae in the cells, mites survive by parasitizing the adults.

"They attach to bees' abdomens and suck their blood, which makes them weak," he said. "Weak bees can't produce much honey or pollinate as well."

Popcorn catching on at snack time in Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says U.S. popcorn is making progress in Japan, where sun-dried small squid have long been popular as snack food.

Since 1982, says the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, U.S. popcorn exports to Japan have more than doubled, from less than 3,000 metric tons to more than 6,300 tons in 1986.

All of Japan's popcorn is imported, and all of it comes from the United States, the agency said. Japan has an import quota on popcorn, part of a program to restrict corn imports to protect domestic producers of potatoes, sugarcane and sugarbeets from corn starches and sweeteners.

Nineteen Japanese firms are licensed to import specific amounts of popcorn without paying a duty, but there is a catch, the agency said. All duty-free popcorn must be popped before it leaves the factory to ensure that it will not be used for other purposes.

Popcorn imported outside of the duty-free quota is subject to a tariff of about 10 cents per pound. It does not have to be popped before being sold, the report said.

However, relatively little raw popcorn is sold for popping at home," the report said. "Home poppers are virtually unheard of in Japan. But things may change soon. Imported microwave popcorn for home use has begun showing up in Japanese supermarkets."

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Fast, easy meals for celebrating

Celebrations of all kinds mark the holiday season. From Halloween through the New Year, this is the time for the one big party we host all year, or a number of small, elegant get-togethers.

For truly successful get-togethers, plan memorable menus around great-tasting, quick and easy dishes that are as festive as the season. Look for dishes that can be prepared in advance and will hold well for later service. Colorful entrees, main dish salads and side dishes made with blends of long grain and wild rice complement other holiday fare and will be as perfect at the end of the buffet as when serving starts. Certain to simplify holiday entertaining with their ease of preparation, these dishes are versatile enough to serve at any special event.

Honey-Lime Duckling with Fruited Almond Wild Rice is a distinctive combination just right for an elegant-but-easy dinner. Succulent, sweet papaya chunks and toasted almonds stirred into the easily-prepared rice make a memorable accompaniment to the browned-glazed duckling.

Delicious with subtle and intriguing flavor, **Chutney Chicken with Napa Wild Rice** is ready to serve in less than 15 minutes. Guests will enjoy the crunch of mild chopped Napa or green cabbage in long grain and wild rice chicken stock sauce with vegetables, a five-minute-quick blend made for today.

HONEY LIME DUCKLING WITH FRUITED ALMOND WILD RICE

1 duckling (about 5 to 7 pounds), quartered
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon grated lime peel
 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
 2/3 cup honey
 1 package long grain and wild rice, original recipe
 2 1/2 cups water
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 1 1/4 cups coarsely chopped papaya
 1/4 cup toasted sliced almonds
 1 lime, thinly sliced

Prick skin of duckling with tip of sharp knife. Sprinkle evenly with salt. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in 325-degree oven 1 1/2 hours. Meanwhile, combine lime peel, juice and honey in small saucepan. Bring to a boil. Boil gently until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. After duckling has roasted 1 1/2 hours, pour oil drippings from pan; brush glaze on duckling. Continue roasting 10 to 15 minutes or until browned and crisped.

About 30 minutes before serving, combine contents of rice and seasoning packets, water and butter in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer until all water is absorbed, about 25 minutes.

Stir in papaya and almonds. Serve with duckling; garnish with lime slices. Makes 4 servings.

PARTY PEPPER STEAK WITH STUFFING

1 package (4.4-ounces) long grain and wild rice stuffing blend with natural beef flavor
 1 1/4 cups water
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 garlic clove, minced
 3 tablespoons olive oil
 1 pound top round steak, trimmed, 1-inch thick, cut into 1/4x3-inch strips
 1 medium green or yellow bell pepper, cut into 1-inch-wide strips
 1 medium red bell pepper, cut into 1-inch-wide strips
 1 small onion, cut into wedges (about 1/2 cup)
 1 teaspoon dried oregano or 1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Chopped parsley

Combine contents of rice and seasoning packets, water and butter in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 5 minutes. Remove rice from heat. Stir in contents of bread crumb packet. Cover and let stand 6 minutes, or until water is absorbed. Meanwhile, cook garlic in oil in large skillet. Add beef; cook and stir

about 6 minutes, or just until browned. Add bell pepper strips and onion and saute until crisp-tender, about 4 minutes. Stir in oregano, salt and pepper. Fluff stuffing blend with fork. Sprinkle with parsley and serve alongside pepper steak. Makes 4 servings.

WILDLY WONDERFUL HOLIDAY RICE SALAD

2 1/4 cups water
 1 package (6-ounces) long grain and wild rice original recipe
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 2 cups cut-up cooked turkey or chicken
 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, quartered
 1 large red bell pepper, cut into thin strips
 2 green onions with tops, sliced
 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 2 teaspoons sugar
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 cup firmly packed spinach leaves, cut into thin strips

Combine contents of rice and seasoning packets, water and butter in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer until all water is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to large bowl; cool. Stir in turkey, mushrooms, red pepper and green onions. Blend vinegar, oil, sugar and

pepper. Stir into rice mixture. Chill. Stir in spinach just before serving. Makes 6 servings.

CHUTNEY CHICKEN WITH NAPA WILD RICE

1/4 cup chopped chutney
 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, pounded to even thickness
 Salt and pepper (optional)
 1 package (6.2-ounces) long grain and wild rice chicken stock sauce with vegetables
 1 1/4 cups water
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 1 1/4 cups coarsely chopped Napa or green cabbage

Combine chutney and mustard; spread half of mixture evenly over chicken breasts. Broil or grill about 5 inches from heat 5 minutes. Turn; brush with remaining chutney mixture. Continue broiling or grilling 5 minutes, or until cooked through. Season with salt and pepper. Meanwhile, combine contents of rice and seasoning packets, water and butter in medium saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Cover tightly and simmer 5 minutes or until desired consistency. Stir in cabbage; heat through. Serve with chicken. Makes 4 servings.

A few extra ideas for the cook on your holiday list

The spirit of the season is in the air, and it's time to start planning for the holidays. One of the best ways to make the most of the season is to plan ahead. Start by making a list of the people you want to invite to your holiday dinner. Then, think about the menu you want to serve. There are many great recipes out there, so take some time to browse through cookbooks or online resources. Once you have a menu in mind, start shopping for ingredients. Don't forget to check out the local farmers market for fresh produce. Finally, don't forget to take care of yourself during the holidays. Make time for relaxation and enjoy the season to the fullest.

Nancy Joy Jones
 Valley cooking

Christmas is for you, too, so stop and enjoy the season of life. It's a time to give thanks for all the good things in your life. It's a time to share love and joy with the people you care about. It's a time to make memories that will last a lifetime. So, take a moment to pause and appreciate the beauty of the season. Let the holidays be a time of peace, love, and happiness for everyone.

Spark a child's interest, assign cooking tasks

By JOAN BEN
 Times-News correspondent

With holidays just around the corner, it's time to get the family in the kitchen. Assigning cooking tasks to children is a great way to help them learn new skills and take ownership of the holiday preparations. It's also a fun way to spend time together as a family. Start by assigning simple tasks like washing dishes, setting the table, or measuring ingredients. As they become more confident, you can give them more challenging tasks like chopping vegetables or stirring the pot. Remember to praise their efforts and encourage them to try new things. Cooking is a wonderful way to bring the family closer together and create lasting memories.

she now makes them for her family — and the kids do help with this one.

PEANUT BUTTER BLOSSOMS
 1 large quantity of Herby's Kisses
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup shortening
 1/2 cup peanut butter, creamy
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup white sugar
 1 egg
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix together flour and soda. Cream in mixer bowl the shortening, peanut butter, brown sugar, salt and vanilla. Add flour. Roll into balls and place on waxed paper. Then roll in granulated sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 minutes. Remove from oven and press Herby's Kisses into the center of each ball.

— BOB HARNEY on Page E5

How to keep the little ones busy while they wait for Santa

By DANA WATERS
Times-News Correspondent

I don't know how Santa does it. Every year he manages to pull Christmas off with the help of hundreds of little people under 4 feet tall.

Only one has a little "helper" to channel and direct, and often find I'm ready to hide under the bed rather than receive any more of his brand of assistance when it comes to tree decorating, package wrapping and cookie baking.

Like most folks, I have 1000 items on my to-do list to get done before Christmas, and a sweet little voice asking, "What do you need me to do today, Mom? ... another project?" is enough to send me running for cover.

But I'm finding, as I know my mother found before me while raising four kids, that Christmas is for children—and I certainly wrap gifts and elegant cookies are hollow symbols of a holiday that should be filled with eager smiles and small faces beaming with pride, not constant demands to "leave Mom alone" or "find something to do somewhere else!"

So involve your kids in your holiday plans. Things might not go quite according to schedule, but the results will surprise you and give your little ones a lifetime of special memories.

Many houses have a manger or nativity scene that is displayed during the holiday season. Let the kids help you get straw or dried grass to arrange in the stable, and try adding the different figures—the cows, sheep, shepherds and villagers can

be ready and waiting. Joseph, Mary and the donkey arrive on Christmas Eve; the Christ Child is placed in the manger Christmas morning and the three kings from the East may come to call on Epiphany which many Christians celebrate on January 6th as the "showing forth" time when the miracle of Christ's birth was shared with the world.

I must warn you, however, that these careful little schedules might be tossed out the window. My little guy decided that all the figures wanted to stay together and that "Baby Jesus was not going to stay in the box alone without his mom."

Ornaments for the tree are usually sacred items stored carefully in boxes and taken out with much pride and anticipation. Many families find that buying one ornament for each child every year is a great way to ensure that all have some favorites to hang on the tree and also a ready-made stock of decorations for their own families as they grow up and leave the nest.

Gift wrapping is always a "can-we-help" occasion, too, unless you plan it for after hours and behind closed doors. You'll probably save a lot of paper and ribbon that way, but let the kid try to wrap the gifts; they are giving personally. The recipients will enjoy the hours it takes to unravel the finished products.

Making your own wrapping paper is inexpensive and another fun way to involve your kids in the holiday excitement. Purchase packages of plain white tissue paper, some poster paint, a potato and you're set. Cut the potato in half and then cut away enough of the exposed

white meat to make a free-form, stamp-pad-like figure of a Christmas shape. Or you can press a small holiday cookie cutter deeply into the potato half and trim away the outside so that only the raised shape remains. Repeat with a new shape on the other half.

Take the homemade stamps and let your children dip them in poster paint and press firmly onto the tissue paper in any patterns they choose. You can also cut oranges or lemons in half and let the kids dip these in the paint, too. The resulting prints look like fancy wagon wheels.

For a heavier paper with more of a "country" look, you might want to use plain brown mailing wrap instead of tissue. The contrast with the bright paint and simple shapes is lovely.

Candles are another wonderful-trapping of the holiday season which fascinate little ones. Keeping safety in mind, let them enjoy the wonder of these softly glowing decorations by making some of their own.

My mother let us help her make "ice candles" one year, and I've never forgotten it. If you feel your children are old enough, here are a few basic directions that you can adapt to suit your needs. Just remember that melting wax is flammable and can't be put out with water. Always heat it in the top of a double boiler, and keep a pan lid handy to smother any flames.

To make an ice candle, anchor a pre-made tapered candle to the bottom of an empty milk carton (any size; just so candle and carton height are roughly equal) which has the angled top removed and inside

coated lightly with cooking oil. Melt enough paraffin to fill the carton in the top of a double boiler, watching it carefully. Drips of food coloring or bits of old crayons can be added for color. When the wax is ready, first fill the milk carton with ice cubes and then pour the liquid paraffin into the container, right

over and around the ice and anchored taper.

Allow the wax to harden completely, then, holding the carton over the sink, peel away the paper to expose the interesting candle beneath, filled with holes and tunnels where the ice cubes were. (Water from the melted ice will drip

for awhile, so keep the candle over the drain.) When these candles burn, they cast delicate, lovely shadows that will fascinate your kids, especially if they helped create them.

"Lumanarians" are easy to make and can be used to give your drive. See KIDS on Page E8.

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Harney

Continued from Page E1
kiss into center of each. Return to oven and bake 5 minutes more.

"This one is really fun, because while you're doing the dough, you can keep the kids occupied by unwrapping the Hershey's kisses," says.

"These cookies are really different and they are really good. They are fun. My kids will sometimes eat all the way around the edges, and leave the kiss; or else they'll eat the kiss first, then eat the peanut butter."

Here is another of Harney's holiday favorites...

DATE COCONUT CONFECTIONS

2 cups walnuts
1 cup pitted dates
1 cup brown sugar, packed
2 1/2 cups coconut
2 eggs, slightly beaten
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grind walnuts and dates in food processor, or chop fine by hand. Add sugar, 1 cup coconut and eggs. Mix together. Drop dough by teaspoons into remaining coconut. Shape into balls. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes. Yield: 4-5 dozen.

And for friends, relatives and neighbors who drop by, as well as for the family, to enjoy...

POPPY SEED LOAF

2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup oil
3 cups flour
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 tablespoons poppy seeds
1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/2 teaspoons butter flavoring
Mix the sugar, eggs, milk and oil. Stir together the flour, salt and baking powder and add them to the other mixture. Mix well. Add the poppy seeds, almond extract, vanilla and butter flavoring and mix for 1-2 minutes. Pour into greased and floured bread pan, 3/4 full. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to one hour, or until golden

brown.

For the glaze, combine:
1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate
1/4 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
1/2 teaspoon butter flavoring
Boil together and pour over loaf while warm.

"I fix it a lot at holidays, because it's like bananas and zucchini bread, in that you can put it on a tray and slice it, and people can just grab and eat. It's good for parties too."

Any time of the year, Harney says her family likes to eat Italian-style dishes. She prepares this one often.

SEAFOOD FETTUCCINE

Serves about 4
One (12-ounce) package fettuccine, cooked
2 cups sliced mushrooms
1 1/2 cups chopped green onions
1/4 pound scallops
1/4 pound peeled and deveined shrimp
4 cloves garlic, crushed
Juice from 1/2 lemon
Two (4-ounce) packages fresh grated Parmesan cheese
6 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 pint whipping cream
In a large skillet, saute mushrooms, green onions and garlic in three tablespoons butter, until tender. Add scallops and shrimp. Sauté until shrimp changes color and are white and reddish. While shrimp cooks, melt remaining butter, and mix in flour. Stir flour mixture and cream into shrimp. Cook until mixture starts to thicken. Pour over cooked fettuccine, and add grated Parmesan cheese; toss.

"A lot of times if I'm using store-bought noodles, I use half (regular) fettuccine and half green (zucchini) fettuccine. It adds color to it."

Harney says she never hesitates to use lots of garlic. "We found that you can use as much fresh garlic as you want. You would think garlic is overwhelming, but I found that when you use the garlic salt or garlic powder, it has more of a strong taste than the garlic does."

Jones

Continued from Page E1
wider variety try the specialty cookery stores. There you will find whisks, tongs, graters, scoops in a super variety of sizes and uses.

Your special cooks will enjoy the new mentioned baking pans for cookies, cakes and especially homemade pizza. How about a new cake pan? Try a fun shape or a bundt for a change.

In the electrical appliances, I found the new mini-choppers and food processors were a good buy and took a lot less counter space. Blenders are a must. A Belgian waffle iron (the one with the big bumps) makes a good addition to a kitchen as these are not only good for breakfast, but make a great dessert when topped with ice cream and flavored syrup.

If your family is a growing one, a free-standing griddle makes life easier for the cook when doing batches of pancakes or hamburgers. Don't forget to start your cook on a new adventure. Give a wok and everything for oriental cooking, plus a beginner's cookbook. There's lots of items for Tex-Mex cooking too.

One of the most popular gifts this year are the two-piece, candle-

burning, room scenters. They come in all colors to fit any decor. You put the good smelling stuff in the top, light a candle in the bottom and the aroma fills the room.

You'll find shelf after shelf of specialty cookbooks for an in-depth study of a subject. Judi Baxter, owner of Judi's Bookstore recommends the new Paul Prudhomme cookbook of his family favorites. She also said if you liked the original "Colorado Cash" by the Denver Junior League, you'll love their new one called "Crema de Colorado."

Jeff Smith, the Frugal Gourmet (actually from our great Pacific Northwest) has a new cookbook on cooking American which features favorites from all over our nation.

Most cooks can use more aprons. There are some cute and frilly ones and ones with some fun messages. May this holiday season be blessed for you and yours. May you have good memories to keep you warm the rest of the winter, God bless.

Enjoy!
Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on help. Her address is 1020 I Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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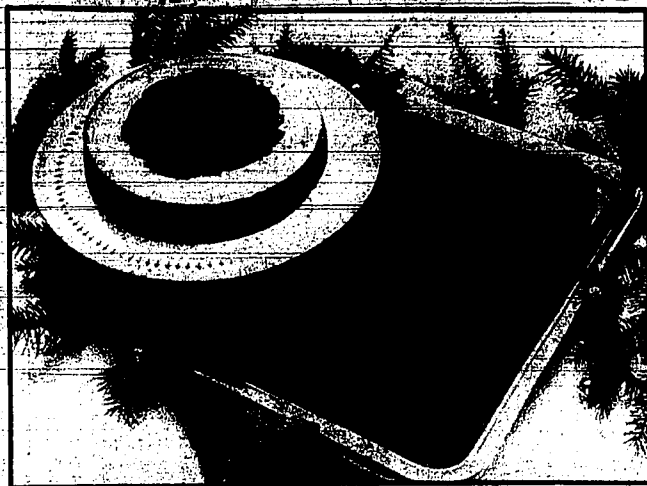
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Ahhh — the smells of December. Pinecones, Christmas trees, a sparkling fire, some mulberry wine. These things fill us with the warmth of Christmases past and the promise of yuletides to come.

For most of us, the sweet aroma of baking is another treasured scent of the holidays. We can all remember waking up to the sounds and smells of morning baking something special on a chilly winter morning. And those nights when plans for more cake or cookies were greeted with a snail's pace and a nod, rather than a Scrooge-like "No!"

It's easy to recapture the spirit of a traditional holiday season by preparing a few special treats your family and holiday guests are sure to enjoy. And don't forget — festive cakes and cookies are often as much fun to make as they are to eat! In fact, a few hours of holiday baking can set the mood for a wonderful holiday season.

The recipes listed below will add color, flavor and love to your special holiday meals and buffets. Several of the recipes can be baked ahead of time and frozen for weeks, saving you holiday time that can be better spent with family and friends.

2 packages (1/2-ounce each) fast-rising active dry yeast
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
2 1/2 cups milk

1 egg
Cherry Topping (recipe follows)
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons ground cinnamon
1 cup (8-ounce) glass sliced fruit

• See BUNS on Page B7

CHERRY STICKY BUNS
8 1/2 to 7 1/2 cups all-purpose flour



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Some tips for cooking with dried mushrooms

By JOAN DRAKE
The Los Angeles Times

dishes or soups.

SHITAKE

The Japanese shitake is the most popular dried mushroom used in Oriental cooking.

PREPARATION AND USE: Shitake mushrooms are generally very clean and need only a brief rinsing. They should be soaked in hot water or stock for 10 to 80 minutes, depending on their size.

Squeeze out excess moisture from the soaked mushrooms and cut away the woody stem before using.

Small shitake are generally cooked whole; large ones are shredded. They can be braised or simmered, or added to stir-fry dishes or soups.

CEPES OR PORGINI

These provide a superb, woody flavor and aroma, resembling eggplant and sautéed in Provence, France, they are sautéed in olive oil and then topped with chopped onion, garlic and bread crumbs just before serving. They are used in souffles, quiches and all manner of creamy sauces.

PREPARATION AND USE: Soak these in very hot water for about 20 minutes until softened; squeeze and rinse. Strain the soaking liquid through several layers of fine cloth to rid it of sand.

MORELS

Morels have tall, conical caps rather than flat or dome-shaped tops and are crinkly in appearance like accordions.

PREPARATION AND USE: Soak them for 20 minutes in boiling water, rinse well and cut in half lengthwise. Wash them several times and soak the morels again in warm water to allow any remaining sand to fall out. Lift carefully, rinse again, and they're ready to use.

They are usually added to a sauce just before it is finished, so the mushrooms are only warmed through.

They are strong in flavor and can be used in combination with cultivated mushrooms to add a depth of flavor to many dishes. They can be used in all recipes that call for cepes mushrooms. They are often used as a flavoring in soups, sauces, pot-stews and scrambled eggs.

Q: I would be thrilled with an answer to this one. My sister-in-law gave me a jar of dried mushrooms. I am an experienced cook, but I am stumped as how to use these. Do I use them in casseroles? Also, do they have to be washed? And do they have to be soaked? And do they need to be reconstituted in water before adding to a recipe? I would appreciate any suggestions you can offer me. You did not mention the type of mushrooms you received, we are providing information on dried Chinese black, Japanese shitake, French cepes and Italian porcini mushrooms, as well as morels. The following is excerpted from "The Von Welanetz Guide to Ethnic Ingredients" by Diane and Paul Von Welanetz (Warner Books, 1982).

CHINESE BLACK OR WINTER MUSHROOMS

There are several varieties of Chinese dried mushrooms, and it is not always easy to tell the difference between them. Winter (or black) mushrooms are large with rather flat caps; the Northern have rounder, speckled caps. As a general rule, the largest, light-colored ones are the most tender and flavorful.

PREPARATION AND USE: All dried mushrooms require soaking to bring them back to their original shape. The first step is to rinse them very well in cold water to remove any sand. They can be soaked in hot water or stock for 30 to 90 minutes, depending on their size. (Some cooks prefer to soak them 8 hours or longer in cold water, saying they retain more flavor with this method.) Squeeze out excess moisture from the soaked mushrooms and cut away the woody stems before using.

Usually the soaking liquid, minus any grit, is used in the recipe for additional flavor. Save the stems and soaking liquid (if not otherwise used) to add flavor to stocks.

Small mushrooms generally are cooked whole; large ones are shredded. They can be braised or simmered, or added to stir-fry

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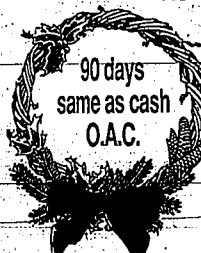
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SWEET POTATO AND CARROT BUNDLES:
 2 medium sweet potatoes
 2 large carrots, peeled and cut into julienne strips
 3 medium parsnips, peeled and cut into julienne strips

2 eggs
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 1 teaspoon dried marjoram, crushed or 1 tablespoon snipped fresh marjoram
 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger root
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 10 to 12, 8-inch chives or green onion tops, blanched

To assemble, in medium bowl gently toss together cooked sweet potatoes, carrots and parsnips; in small bowl combine eggs, melted butter, gingerroot, marjoram, salt and pepper. Working with one portion of the julienne mixture at a time, form a bundle about 1-inch in diameter. Gently tie the bundle together with one chive or green onion. Holding chive securely in place, dip bundle into egg mixture and into breadcrumb mixture.

© REE CHOWDER on Page B6

French in bleu funk over cheese

The Washington Post
PARIS — After surviving stormy political controversies in recent months involving trade, social security and nuclear matters, France has fallen victim to a cheese crisis.

Anything to do with cheese is serious here. But this does not concern just any old cheese. At stake is nothing less than vacherin, a winter cheese that in France inspires a devotion as extreme as that of Texans for chili.

Made from cow's milk in the Jura mountains on both sides of the French-Swiss border, vacherin is expensive and sticky and has become fashionable over the last two decades on fancy Christmas dinner tables. Many Frenchmen feel there is nothing like putting out an 18-inch wheel of vacherin — one of the world's best, could carry a harmful Listeria bacteria on its crust. Listeria can produce listeriosis, which makes people susceptible to such potentially fatal diseases as meningitis. Swiss authorities forbade further sales of vacherin and French authorities pulled it off the shelves.

Up to 200 tons that already had been produced were destroyed on orders from officials in Bern, who said they acted after up to 10 persons fell ill. Farmers in the 50 villages of the Joux Valley were enjoined from making or exporting any more vacherin this year pending further tests.

One of the best cheeses in the world has been condemned for "bominada," lamented Gerard Dupuy to the Paris daily Liberation. "One See Cheese on Page E6"

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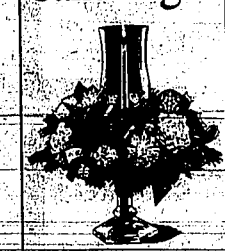
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Cheese

Continued from Page E5
 don't know whether to be happy at seeing public health as well as de-fused or to be sad at realizing that, because of one little absent cheese, the world becomes a little bit more morose.
 The exact reason listeria bacteria have cropped up on Swiss vacherin is still under investigation. But the French, who often judge themselves helplessly chaotic next to their well-ordered neighbors, have an idea.
 "More than a contamination of the milk, it seems the presence of germs in Swiss vacherin is the result of lack of respect for cleanliness rules," chuckled the Paris newspaper, Le Monde. "This is a surprising fact when one knows the famous Swiss reputation for hygiene and cleanliness."
 See CHEESE on Page E7

Chowder

Continued from Page E5
 still well-coated. Place on greased baking sheet. Repeat with remaining julienne mixture and chives. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 10-12 minutes or till set. Makes 10 to 12 side-dish servings.
 For another holiday treat, try this Corn and Oyster Chowder. The secret to success when you prepare this quick and easy soup is keeping the heat low. This guarantees the soup's velvety smooth texture.

CORN AND OYSTER CHOWDER
 1 (10-ounce) package frozen cut corn
 1/2 pound oysters, cut into 1/2-inch slices (1 1/2 cups)
 1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 1/4 cup water
 1 bay leaf
 2 cups milk
 5 slices processed Swiss cheese cut in small pieces
 2 (8-ounce) cans whole oysters
 Fresh chives
 Julienne of red pepper
 In a 2-quart saucepan, combine corn, oysters, bouillon granules, white pepper, salt, bay leaf and 1/4 cup water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat. Cover and simmer over medium heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Do not drain. Stir in milk. Cook and stir over low heat for 2 to 3 minutes or until milk is heated through. Stir in undrained oysters. Heat through. Remove bay leaf. Ladle into individual serving bowls. Garnish with chives and red pepper.

Kids

Continued from Page E5
 way or sidewalk a softly glowing border of light. Simply fill several small bags with sand, insert small festive candles in each and place them strategically down your walk. As it gets dark on Christmas Eve, bundle the kids up and take them out to help you light the little lanterns.
 Kiddle-help in the kitchen at Christmas is perhaps the hardest help of all. I have found, though, that if you place a sheet of waxed paper over the top of sugar cookie or gingerbread dough, a little friend can actually help with the rolling and the dough won't stick to the pin.

CANDY CANE COOKIES
 1/4 cup butter
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
 2 cups flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 cup coconut
 1 teaspoon red food coloring
 1/2 cup crushed peppermint candy
 Cream together butter and sugar. Add eggs and flavorings. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together in another bowl. Add to creamed mixture. Divide dough in half. To one batch, add the coconut, and to the other add 1 teaspoon red food coloring. Mix both well and chill thoroughly for several hours. Divide each batch into 30 small balls. Roll all the balls into 5-inch "snakes" - you will have 30 red, and 30 white. Pinch one end of a red and white "snake" together. Twist them like a rope. Transfer to a cookie sheet and curve one end for a cane. Repeat for the remaining "snakes."
 Bake in a 375 degree oven for 10 minutes. While still warm, sprinkle with the crushed peppermint. Makes 30 cookies.

SPECIAL K BARS
 1 cup corn syrup
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 1/2 cups peanut butter
 6 cups Special K (or any similar flake cereal)
 1 cup butterscotch chips
 1 cup chocolate chips
 Heat corn syrup and sugar until just dissolved. Do not boil. Remove from heat and add peanut butter. Mix well. Gently mix in cereal and press into a 9x12-inch pan. Melt chips together in the top of a double boiler. Spread over the bars and cool completely before cutting.



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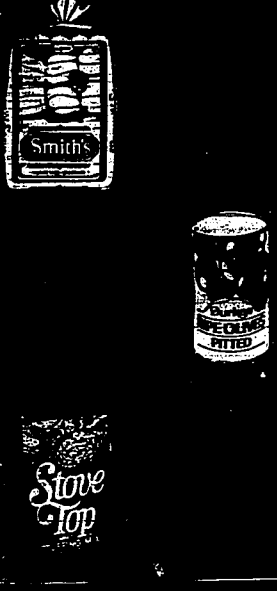
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Cheese

Continued from Page E5
 National pride, missed the picture in the French production of vacherin, about 1,000 tons a season, reaches about the same volume as Swiss production, but enjoys less prestige.
 French health authorities have certified their cheese as harmless. Agriculture Ministry experts who regulate the French vacherin found no problems in the latest test. Dec. 1, according to Francois Petie, president of the Interprofessionnel Syndicate of French Mont-d'Or.

Buns

Continued from Page E5
 and pool
 Combine 4 cups of the flour, yeast, baking powder, salt and 1/4 cup sugar in large mixing bowl; stir to mix well. Heat milk and 1/4 cup butter in small saucepan to 125-130 degrees, stirring to melt butter. Mix milk mixture into flour mixture; add egg, mixing until batter is smooth. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Roll dough on floured surface until dough is smooth and elastic, 5 to 8 minutes. Cover dough with bowl; let stand 10 minutes. Make Cherry Topping.
 Divide dough into halves. Roll each half on floured surface into rectangle, 12x10 inches. Spread each piece of dough with 2 tablespoons softened butter, sprinkle with condensed 1/4 cup sugar, the cinnamon and glass fruit. Roll dough pieces up, beginning on long side; pinch seam to seal. Cut each roll of dough into 12 equal slices; place evenly spaced on cherry topping in pans. Let rise in warm place, loosely covered, until dough has risen 30 to 40 minutes. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven until rolls are golden, 30 to 40 minutes. Invert pans immediately onto heated serving plates; let pans stand for 2 to 3 minutes to allow topping to drizzle over rolls. Remove pans; serve rolls warm.
 Makes 2 dozen.
 NOTE: Rolls can be prepared for baking up to 2 days in advance. To prepare in advance, do not allow dough slices to rise after placing in pans. Cover pans tightly with aluminum foil and refrigerate. To bake, remove foil from pans; place immediately in preheated 350 degree oven and bake until golden, 35 to 40 minutes. Continue as directed above.

CHERRY TOPPING
 1 1/4 cups packed light brown sugar
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 3 tablespoons light corn syrup
 3 cups (8-ounce) glass whole red cherries, cut into halves
 1 cup (8-ounce) glass whole green cherries, cut into halves
 Heat sugar and butter in small saucepan until melted; stir in corn syrup. Divide sugar mixture evenly between two 12x12-inch baking pans; sprinkle cherries and pecans evenly over topping in pans.

KENTUCKY FRUIT BITES
 2 1/2 cups finely ground vanilla wafers
 1 cup finely ground walnuts or pecans
 1 cup powdered sugar
 1 cup (8-ounce) glass diced fruit and peel, finely chopped
 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
 1/4 to 1/2 cup bourbon or apple juice
 Finely chopped walnuts or pecans
 Mix ground wafers, walnuts and sugar in medium bowl; stir in glass fruit and peel, corn syrup and enough bourbon or apple juice for mixture to hold together. Shape mixture into 1-inch balls; roll balls in finely chopped walnuts. Store in airtight container.
 Makes 3 dozen cookies.

PINEAPPLE CHEESECAKE
 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
 1/2 cup (4-ounce) glass red pineapple, diced or wedges
 1/2 cup (4-ounce) glass green pineapple, diced or wedges
 2 packages (8-ounce) cream cheese, softened
 1/4 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup whipping cream or half-and-half
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 Option for garnish:
 1/2 cup (4-ounce) glass red pineapple rings
 1/2 cup (4-ounce) glass green pineapple rings
 Combine graham cracker crumbs and 1 tablespoon sugar in bottom of ungreased 8 1/2-inch springform pan; mix in butter. Pat mixture on bottom and half-inch up side of pan. Sprinkle glass fruit on bottom of crust.
 Beat cream cheese and 1/2 cup sugar in medium mixing bowl until fluffy; beat in eggs, cream and vanilla until smooth. Beat in flour. Pour mixture over glass fruit in springform pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven until 45 to 50 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack. Carefully loosen side of cheesecake with sharp knife; remove side of pan. Refrigerate until chilled before serving, 4 to 6 hours. Garnish with optional red and green pineapple rings.
 Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Indoor plants need strong, indirect light

We have not only reached the shortest days of the year, but the intensity of light is at its lowest in midwinter. Indoor plants have to get by on the "near amount" of light many times less than in summer.

As you select a plant for a particular place in your home, you should be aware of light requirements. Plants which prefer direct sunlight can be placed directly in front of windows. The majority of indoor plants prefer strong indirect light, the kind received when placed on a side or a few feet away from a window. Only a few indoor plants will tolerate low light conditions such as are found on the dark side of a room away from a window.

Always read the label. Gardeners usually advise you to which plant will be best suited to various light situations. Books on indoor plants will also indicate the proper light level for each kind of plant.

Three of the best plants for low

light situations are Peace Lily, Chinese Evergreen and Nerve Plant. They are widely used in commercial indoor landscapes where there is very limited light. These three plants are also widely known by their scientific names: Spathiphyllum, Aglaonema and Chamaedorea.

Three other plants are also tolerant of low light, although not as much as the three mentioned above. They are Pothos or Devil's Ivy, Dracena and Schefflera or Umbrella Plant.

If all areas are too dark to read a newspaper, natural light may be supplemented by artificial light such as a spotlight, a lamp or a row of lights under a ledge. Artificial lights may be left on as much as 90 hours a day to assist plant growth. Time clocks may be used to turn them on and off automatically.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Richs College.

Surprises found in a December garden

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — We are still in the fall, not the winter, and here in the second week of December the roses are still blooming, the fish ponds are not iced, the sun is (sometimes) glorious in a blue sky.

It is wrong, or at least dumb, to project on the late fall and winter those horrors we have in our heads.

In January we have the most beautiful turquoise skies, and by mid-February (a month that for some reason people say is the worst of the winter, though it certainly is not) spring is here, with snowdrops and swelling buds, and the early crocuses.

Really, it is December that we need to work on. I have already mentioned the roses. I saw a front garden jammed full of pink ones. A bit showy, but then who is not?

I am leaving a couple of tropical water lilies outdoors in the pool (the sitting in a bathroom in their tubs) because I suspect they might pluck through the winter, cold as it is, and sprout again next spring.

Outdoors, in the tangled and neglected dump I call a garden (worse

this year than ever) I nevertheless find things of pleasure.

The great scrambling rose Polyantha gandifera has set a massive crop of fruit, little red berries, that show up on gray days with a happy luster at the end of the garden. Books say the fruit of this rose is pretty, but this is the first time in five years there have been enough hips to make a difference.

Out front on the sidewalk my perverse little Japanese maple, which always colors later than other Japanese maples, was caught by the cold last month and all the outer leaves turned gray-brown and crisp.

But the leaves inside are a fine purple and red. Of course you have to ignore the general corruption of the outside and peer in; then you can see how pretty the maple would have been if we had had a mild fall.

There are three young hollies, "Foster No. 2," about 6 feet high or so, heavily laden with gorgeous beautiful berries. Jammed in, amid a row of other things parallel with the walk, they have leaned out toward the southern sun, but I mean them to grow straight up.

I therefore tied them with stout twine to a support, a few feet away to make them stand straight. A

squirrel, possibly, has cut several of these ties. I cannot imagine a human interested enough to do it. Neat, clean cuts.

Squirrels do no damage worth speaking of at my place, even though one January day we had 19 of them at the kitchen door to be fed.

It's true, for two years they made surgical slanting cuts on some Ilam and Exbury azaleas as the buds began to swell, just before blooming season. I had heard squirrels sometimes like to eat the resinous buds, so I covered them with nylon stockings. It was then that the squirrels cut the stems and carried off the buds in their stockings. Odd.

They do not bother tulips or crocuses, and of course nothing bothers daffodils.

The common notion that squirrels do a lot of damage in the garden is, in a word, a flat lie.

My lone nandina bush is laden with scarlet berries in panicles. It appreciated the manure I gave the box bushes (in front of it) last year. Do not ask me why the berries did not color until late November. A month late.

And don't ask me why the birds paid no attention to them. I know that in January the cardinals eat them heartily. I do not see other birds interested in them. It is a pretty thing to see cardinals yobbling about on the flexible waving stems of the nandina, the leaves deep green and bronze, eating the red fruit.

A few days ago a great flock of starlings arrived to eat the berries of the Boston Ivy. We pay less attention to starlings than to, say, goldfinches, but it seems to me the starlings stay most of the year.

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Antiques

Continued from Page E8

City Museum but paid \$2,500 for a craftsman to copy it for the Morris. The Sacks also helped the Morris assemble a collection to furnish the house. It was the Morris' death, Harold Sack appraised the contents at \$2.2 million, just about what Christie's auctioned it for.

After Norman and Diane Bernstein bought The Lindens about five years ago, they came to Sack Inc. and said, "We have a fine antique collection, we must have American. Will you help us?" Harold Sack replied, "We come with the house."

Joseph Hirschhorn, who gave his enormous collection of 20th-century art and his name to a Smithsonian museum, and sculpture garden, bought an 1800-1810 grand clock by Simon. "Will you help us?" Harold Sack replied, "We come with the house."

"Joe loved his clock," says Sack. "Every time he got a divorce (Hirschhorn was married four times, divorced three), he always called us before the fact to arrange to store the clock in our warehouse, so his wife wouldn't get it. When he remarried, he'd call for the clock to keep it for his new wife."

After Hirschhorn's death, the clock sold at Sotheby's in 1981 for \$77,000 to Bill Cosby.

The Sack sons endowed three rooms in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's American Wing in their father's name. Harold, appreciating his effort to honor his father and to benefit the museum, says this \$350,000 donation "is the best advertising money the firm has spent."

Sack Inc. also gave a gallery to Hood Museum at Dartmouth, where Harold graduated. The Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Colonial Williamsburg and the Metropolitan (of which Israel Sack helped assemble the nucleus, the Eugene Bolles collection) are among the places that also have works of art either sold or appraised by the Sacks.

Sack thinks that a great American decorative-art museum in the nation's capital would help the in-

ternational status of American antiques.

"The White House is full of appropriate things, all classical American furniture," says Eric, a former State Department Diplomatic Colleague in marvelous. But these are furniture to be used," he says.

"If we had a national museum, it would be an inducement for the great collectors to give their greatest pieces. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York has a great wing, as do other museums, but American antiques need a building of their own."

Sack is not one to think that there are no more great antiques yet to surface. "Three great masterpieces came on the market last year. I know where there's more. People will give to the museum, because the values are so great."

"My father used to say, 'Money is honey.'

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Investing in the Future



Give Fig Fruitcake or Mock Strawberry Preserves

Fruitcake is a perfect last minute holiday gift

Gifts from the kitchen capture the true Christmas spirit of caring and sharing. Few holiday presents are more personal or as deeply appreciated as something you've prepared yourself, perfect for the hard-to-please, hard-to-fit, family and friends on your gift list.

But festive gifts of food don't necessarily mean long hours at the stove. Homemade fruitcake with candied fruit have been traditional in seasons past. For Christmas, present out little loaves depend upon assorted dried fruit and toasted pecans for the mosaic appearance, rich flavor and healthful goodness.

While late in the season, remember next year that fruitcake improves with aging, bake them two to four weeks in advance and wrap in sherry-moistened cheesecloth for extra flavor and better slicing.

Using disposable aluminum pans simplifies baking and storing.

No one will guess that Mock Strawberry Jam owes its chewy texture to chopped dried figs and zucchini with strawberry gelatin for color and flavor. Ladle into decorative jars, cool, label and store in the refrigerator until Christmas. They're ready to top with bright bows.

FIG FRUITCAKE

- 2 cups chopped dried figs
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1/2 cup chopped dates
 - 1/2 cup chopped dried pears
 - 1/2 cup dried pineapple wedges
 - 1/4 cup sherry
 - 1/2 cup dried apricots
 - 1/2 cup apricot nectar
 - 1 cup soft butter
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 5 eggs
 - 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 1 tablespoon lemon extract
 - 1/2 pound (3-cups) coarsely chopped pecans, lightly toasted
- Combine figs, raisins, dates, pears, and pineapple in a large bowl. Add sherry. Cover and marinate overnight. Cook apricots in apricot nectar in small saucepan, about 10 minutes. Cool. In a large mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar until light. Beat in eggs, one

at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir together 1 1/2 cups flour, baking powder and cinnamon. Blend into creamed mixture. Mix in vanilla and lemon extracts.

Combine apricots with marinated fruit and pecans. Dredge fruit and nuts with remaining 1/4 cup flour. Add batter to fruit-nut mixture, blending well.

Turn into greased and brown paper-lined 5 1/2 X 3 1/2 X 1 1/2-inch (1 pound) baby loaf pans. Place in cold oven on middle rack. Turn temperature to 250 degrees and place a pan of hot water on bottom rack. Bake 2 hours until golden and tester comes out clean. Cool cakes on wire rack. Loosen; then turn out. Remove brown paper. Wrap each in cheesecloth moistened with sherry, then foil. Refrigerate 2 to 4 weeks, moistening as needed.

NOTE: For gift-giving, overwrap with red cellophane or foil. Top with a bow. To serve, slice thinly. Makes 6 (1 pound) fruitcakes.

MOCK STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

- 12 ounces dried figs
 - Water
 - 1 pound (3 medium) tender zucchini
 - 1 cup sugar
 - Grated peel of 1 lemon
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - 6-ounce package Strawberry flavored gelatin
 - 1 1/2 cups ice cubes
- Rinse dried figs in lukewarm water; then soak overnight or at least 8 hours in water to cover. Remove figs from water, trim off stems and chop figs the size of raisins. Place in 4-quart kettle, cover with the soaking water, bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer. Meanwhile, peel, trim and cube zucchini the same size as figs. Place in medium saucepan, add sugar and water to cover. Bring to a simmer and cook 10 minutes. Add zucchini with liquid to figs stir in lemon juice and peel and gelatin. Cook over low heat about 20 minutes. Stir in ice cubes. Remove from heat, cool slightly and pour into hot sterilized jars. Seal. Cool to room temperature, label, then refrigerate. Makes about six 8-ounce jars.

NOTE: Keeps well in refrigerator 3 to 4 months. Label preserves with storage directions for gift-giving.

Letters of thanks

CSI's choral concert considered 'world beat'

The winter choral concert at CSI Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6, was, I believe, as close to perfection as the most experienced and erudite music critic could imagine.

I wish to express my deepest thanks and appreciation to all the choristers and to the director, Carson Wong.

The people of Magic Valley should be mighty proud of the College of Southern Idaho for this truly magnificent performance.

FRANK ARCHER

Thanks for the Chorale concert coverage

The board and members of the Magic Valley Chorale want to express their appreciation for the wonderful coverage the chorale received for the Christmas Concert held last Sunday, Dec. 13, 1987.

Once again, thank you so very much.

Mrs. DJO BOKMA
Twin Falls

Seniors appreciate menu, meeting publicity

As we come to the close of another

year, we would like to thank you for all the courtesies your staff and newspaper have extended to us in carrying all the news items, news and weekly programs.

We are coming to a close of a very successful year and appreciate your help in every way.

THELMA ROSS,
the Board of Directors,
Senior Staff and
all of the seniors at the
Senior Citizens Federation

Businesses support Hagerman Booster Club

The Hagerman Booster Club would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their generous support which has made it possible for us to purchase and install an activity sign for Hagerman High School.

These businesses purchased membership: Cady Auto, Frog's Lily Pad, the Wilson Club, Hagerman Hardware, Idaho State Bank, Jensen Realty, McIntosh Market, The Motor Inn, Mel's Electric, The Quik Stop, The Kiddie Kampus, State Street Deli, Movie Land, Video, Paynter Farms, Farmers Exchange, Dr. Dan Nofziger, Lawson Realty, The Red Barn, Rock Lodge, Phil's Market, The Classique Beauty-Ginger's Beauty Salon, Barbara's Beauty Hager-

n Auto Parts, Hagerman Construction, Pharmacy, SUWS Wilderness, Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, Hagerman Dance Academy, the Barber Shop, Babington, Entropy, Mike Fleming Farms, Gary Nielsen Farms, and Special Office Services.

A special thanks to the following individuals for donating their time and materials to make the pole which holds the new sign: Jack Yarborough, Ed Wickham, Butts Buetler, Mike Henalee, Mike Temple, Guy Glauner and Mal Temple.

Your time and donations are appreciated.

MARY TEMPLE
Hagerman Booster Club

Locals come to the aid of Bradley Kerley

We would like to thank all those people and businesses for the generous donations and support for Bradley Kerley.

The Moose, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sautera, Ye Old Tyme Meat Market & Deli, Colson's Mobile Butcher,

Gilmer, Inc., West End Kwik Service, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schmidt, The Cobb Company, Smith's Farmer Jacks, Paul's Spoken's Auto, Motor Merc, Window's Dept. Store, Chins-Village, The Realty Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frutiger, Winco, Dynamite Meat Market, Hair Impressions, Con-Palms, Jim Bob's Donuts, Beacon Bean, Hubert Nash, Schawann's, Eddy's Bread, The Federal Savings & Loan, Jerome's Print Shop, Washington Jerome's Jaycees, The Magic Valley Jaycees and the Lions Club.

A special thank you to the North Side News and KMYT for the media exposure. It was great. Thank you to all the wonderful people who donated to the trust fund and those who participated in the benefit.

Your kindness was greatly appreciated.

ALAN DEAN and
CHERIE ADLEY
Jerome

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words which will be published as space permits.

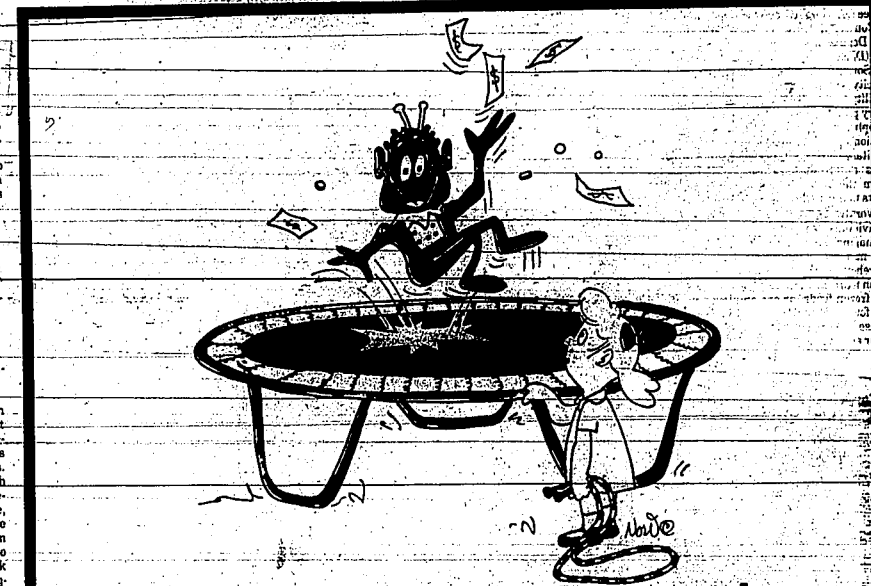
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Feeding the forces: Uncle Sam does his holiday shopping

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Shopping for your family during the holidays may seem like feeding an army. Think again: Think about Uncle Sam.

He does feed the Army, not to mention the Navy, the Air Force, the Marines and the Coast Guard — whether on aircraft carriers or submarines, in dining halls, veterans' hospitals or commissaries.

This year's holiday shopping list — and just for troop dining halls in Europe and the Middle East — includes:

- 12,000 pounds fruitcake
- 243,000 pounds cranberry sauce
- 421,000 pounds sweet potatoes
- 500 pounds hard candy

This doesn't take into consideration the 4.1 million tons of holiday food that were shipped overseas to be sold in commissaries throughout Europe and the Middle East, or the groceries for domestic troops.

And while you might plan your shopping list a day or two before you go to the store, Uncle Sam has to order for his Thanksgiving and Christmas leader by late spring.

Whether it's during the holidays or the rest of the year, peacetime or wartime, the logistics of feeding the military are more complicated than staging a Bob Hope special in the Persian Gulf.

The U.S. government is probably the largest single buyer of food in the world, feeding more than 9 million people daily at a cost of \$5 billion annually.

Given the immensity of this task, the military's reputation, when it comes to defense spending and the service's lengthy lists of rules, specifications and acronyms, it's a wonder that anybody gets fed. In fact, the distribution network has so many tentacles that even the individual is entangled in it; it doesn't always seem how it operates.

Command central is located at the Defense Personnel Support Center (DPSC), a barracks-like complex in South Philadelphia that covers 12 city blocks. Aside from its responsibility for food "subsistence" in military garrisons, DPSC buys medical supplies and clothes, houses the nation's only government-owned military-clothing facility and operates a lab that tests everything from the bullet resistance of helmets to the durability of GI boots.

Worldwide, there are about 1,700 individuals involved in buying, managing and transporting food for military. Some work in the 23 commissaries in this country, buying fruits and vegetables and other frozen foods, or are employed in the four storage facilities that warehouse semi-perishables such as flour and sugar.

At the Philadelphia facility about 650 employees are involved in preserving food, whether it's dehydrated, freeze-dried, frozen or canned.

Somebody has to buy condiments in self-serve packets — that's Judy Nordone. Nordone, who also buys eggs for the East Coast, has a map of the continental United States tacked on her bulletin board that delineates her egg-buying territory. Other procurement agents specialize in such items as turkeys or canned green beans.

DPSC receives orders by computer directly from its customers all over the world. If the items are not stocked, the orders go to the procurement division. Written solicitations are then sent to companies that have expressed an interest in selling; proposals are returned and DPSC chooses a bidder.

If the items are already in stock, the orders are sent to one of the country's 27 storage locations, which in turn deliver the frozen or semi-perishables to the customer. Milk, dairy products and eggs are supplied by direct delivery, similar to stockpiling arms, buying food for the military involves keeping a production base alive during peacetime in the event of war. In other words, "the government buys a lot of food that it doesn't currently need. In 1987, for example, DPSC bought 516,000 pounds of meat meals at a cost of \$172 million.

The nations which have about a six-year shelf life, are stored in underground caves and above-ground warehouses around the world. They are rotated and used for field exercises prior to expiration.

The government buys food from both small and large companies, according to A.E. Cardone, assistant chief of contracting and production. Del Monte and Green Giant help feed the troops and Pillsbury supplies the bulk of the military's flour.

Not surprisingly, whatever DPSC buys has to be grown, manufactured or packaged in America. No items may be purchased from communist countries, either, so military personnel in Europe can't buy Czechoslovakian hams in their food commissaries.

The buy-American regulation is bent only when it comes to buying highly perishable items, such as milk, for overseas units. (Nevertheless, commissaries in Turkey do sell Philadelphia Cream Cheese — airlifted because of its perishability. Most of the food for overseas goes by sea.)

The government often sets tedious specifications for food packaging, due to the need for durable containers to withstand shipping stresses, the heat of a desert or prolonged shelf life. "Jellies, jams,

cake mixes — even bacon — come in a can, particularly necessary for Navy vessels where glass containers are obviously impractical.

The food itself must often adhere to rigid guidelines. Two years ago, to make a point about how over-specification — contribute — to America's military procurement problems, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., told the Senate about the military's requirements for fruitcake contractors.

The recipe included instructions that the candied pineapple be in quarter-inch chunks, the shortening have the stability of not less than 100 hours, and that the cooled cake, "bisected" horizontally by vertically with a sharp knife, "shall not crumble nor show any compression streaks, gummy centers, soggy areas, be excessively dry or over-processed and display an even grain structure throughout."

So that a serviceman might have coffee with his cake, taste-testers at the Army's research lab in Natick, Mass., conducted tastings to determine the military's uniform blend for the 7 million pounds that is purchased annually (none of it decaffeinated).

Tasters at the lab also help DPSC award bids for items such as pie fillings, soup and gravy mixes and dehydrated soups.

On this particular day, a DPSC staffer is packaging samples of salad dressings from competing companies to ship to the Natick lab. The samples each of creamy Italian and Thousand Island dressings ("We don't call it Russian," joked Tom Lydon, chief of DPSC's Depot Stock Section), are marked with A, B, C and so on for blind tasting. After the pass-fall results come back, the dressing buyer in Philadelphia will award the contract to the

company with a "pass" product at the lowest cost.

As is to be expected for a buyer with political pressures, the subsistence division gets calls "all the time" from members of Congress who want the agency to buy products from their constituents, according to Cardone.

Cardone says that DPSC may help the constituent get on the mailing list for solicitations or will call the company and explain how to participate in the program. But when it

comes to awarding contracts, Cardone said that the low bidder gets the award.

Nor are food specifications driven by politics, according to Cardone. "You would think there would be much more," he said, "but there aren't."

During the Carter administration, Cardone recalls, troop-issue specifications for ground beef were altered to include less costly soy protein.

See LIST on Page E12

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Kiwi fruit, raspberries look out, pears are all the rage now

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Pears are the raspberries of 1987.

Poached and pampered, pears now occupy the place on the gilded, gilt-edged menu that was reserved for kiwi fruit two years ago and raspberries last year, says William A. Homan, 44, partner in Design Cuisine, an expert in such matters.

The trendy fruit comes to the table as a fall-life, rivaling the centerpiece, beautifully dressed for the evening, sometimes in a ruby tux of raspberry sauce, or an over-decorated sauce of cream.

But little do the black-tied and jeweled diners at those grand parties at the National Gallery of Art or the Blair Administration or the White House know what joys and sorrows lurk behind the dessert.

A pear, with its luscious, plump and puffed skin, is a fruit that does it better than any other. It is resistant to spin like a bowling pin across the table and into someone else's lap.

Once subdued, the pear poses other problems. The unsuspecting diner — having welcomed the fruit as cholesterol-free, non-fattening and consistent with the Ten Commandments and the American Constitution — suddenly realizes these pears, are drunk with auterine or burgundy, sometimes carrying within their secret centers irresistible bits of chocolate or gorgonzola.

The National Gallery of Art, always in the forefront of delectable chic, has served poached pears for dessert twice in the past year.

They appeared at the opening of "Suleyman the Magnificent" in January, as "Poached Pears Kaati," after Topkapi Palace's famous garden. Appropriately, they were flavored with spices of Turkey (saffron, cinnamon and clove), sailing like a sultan in the midst of an inland sea of honey and crushed

nut. And they starred at the Georgia O'Keefe opening this month as "Pears Lake George," after one of O'Keefe's favorite places, where pear trees grow in profusion. This time they were bathed in champagne and stuffed (as were the diners) with a chocolate and nut mixture.

"I selected the dessert because it has a classical simplicity that reminds me of Georgia O'Keefe," says Geneva Higginson, the National Gallery's special-events director who always selects foods and names courses to honor the exhibits.

"Clients like pears because they're fresh, elegant, but simple," says Homan, who poached the Suleyman and O'Keefe pears. He also, for a dinner in the Benjamin Franklin banquet room, the State Department's great hall, poached pears in burgundy and decorated them with a pistachio cream.

Design Cuisine isn't the only one to pear down its menu. Sutton Place Gourmet (known to its friends as Glutton Place) is a prime purveyor of pears, in both the Washington store's section of prepared platters and its catering operation, says Mary Puglisi, catering director.

"We poach them in white wine sauce in cloves and cinnamon, sugar and lemon juice — they turn a beautiful color — and serve them with vanilla ice cream and a spray-

king of lime zest."

Puglisi says the pears must be served "à la russe," which she defines as being arranged on individual plates in the kitchen (a la restaurant) before being offered to the guest, instead of à la Française, huddled together on a platter and presented for diners to take their pick.

"Sometimes," says Puglisi, "we arrange the port-pears on a white plate with a gold border. Or the white wine pears on a black plate with a white sauce drizzled as on top of a Napoleon, blooming with a crystallized violet — \$4.25 a person."

Without the "sauce and the service, the poached pears are \$2.69 each at the Sutton counter.

The White House, setter of trends in food as well as foreign policy, produced perhaps the perfect pear

temptation with an easy-to-eat dessert served at a dinner for Israeli President Chaim Herzog. The menu described it as "Hot dried pear soufflé, served with cinnamon whipped cream and caramel pear sauce."

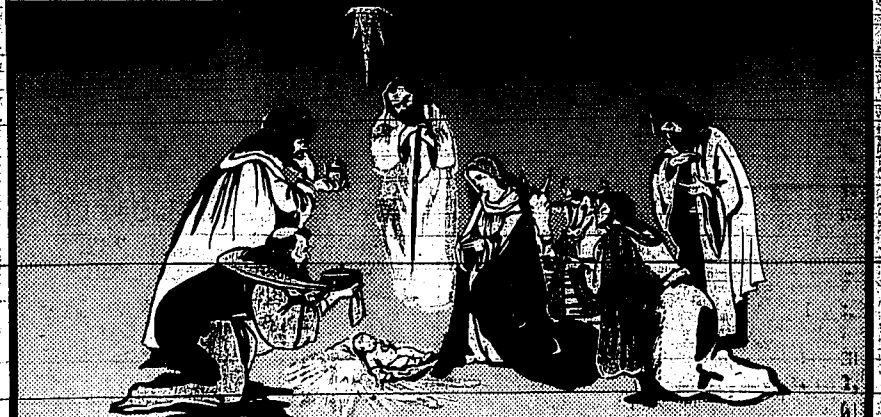
Pears even have invaded foreign diplomatic menus. At Algerian Ambassador Mohamed Sahoun's dinner for the Capital Area U.N. Association, pears "à la mode" were

lowed coucous. However, meanwhile, has already gone beyond pear desserts to a white-wine-poached pear stuffed with gorgonzola as a first course, served with venison as a main course.

And what will be the pears of 1988? "Food is fashion," Homan says with a smile. "Perhaps nuts are next."

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And what will be the pears of 1988? "Food is fashion," Homan says with a smile. "Perhaps nuts are next."



List

Continued from Page E11

Servicemen with flight status or those stationed in submarines still get pure ground beef, however — and not because of politics. According to George Dunkin, chief of DPSC's meat section, soy protein in combination with rapid changes in depth or altitude causes flatulence.

Across the street from a supermarket, having warehouses in Lauderdale, Md., is the local food warehouse, or Defense Subsistence Office (DSO) for the Washington area, responsible for supplying about 60 military installations and commissaries.



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7:30 p.m. - Christmas musical "NOEL, Jesus Is Born"

SUNDAY - December 20th
11:00 A.M. - Children's Christmas program
12:00 P.M. - Pastor's Christmas message "The Way in A Manger"

6:00 P.M. - Christmas musical "NOEL, Jesus Is Born"
WEDNESDAY - December 23rd
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CHRISTMAS MASSES
December 24: 7:00 A.M. - TRADITIONAL MASS
11:30 A.M. - CHRISTMAS VIGIL PRAYERS
12:00 - MIDNIGHT MASS
December 25: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
NEW YEARS SCHEDULE
New Year's Eve, Mass at 7:00 p.m.
January 1: New Year's Day Mass at 10:00 a.m.

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