

Inside Today

Quick and easy appetizers — C1

Jessie Glauner, Jerome, sold her bunk beds in only three days — and many calls — after she appeared in the Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0626 Today!

No. 4 Eagles: Deal TVCC loss — B6



The Times-News

83rd year, No. 342

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, December 7, 1988

35¢

Superpower leaders to confer today

Gorbachevs get 1st look at New York

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev got his first look at New York on Tuesday.

It came during a 40-minute motorcade ride through the city to the privacy of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, a luxury high-rise on the Upper East Side of Manhattan.

If he carried a surprise proposal, as some advisers hinted, Gorbachev kept the secret to himself.

The Soviet leader, accompanied by his wife, Raisa, and key advisers, arrived at John F. Kennedy International Airport and stepped from his special Aeroflot Illyushin jet precisely on schedule at 1 p.m. MST after a direct flight from Moscow.

In brief remarks at the airport, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union "intends to broaden and expand its cooperation within the United Nations framework with all the states that make up the United Nations."

"We are living in a world that is going through some very crucial changes, and we all — all nations — have their own concerns, their own interests. We shall be starting our interests in analyzing and thinking over the current situation," he said.

Reporters from the United States and other Western countries searched the halls of the U.N. Secretariat Building in vain Tuesday afternoon for Soviet officials to answer questions concerning news and photographic pools and such questions as whether Gorbachev planned to



Bright sun greets Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on his arrival in New York City

give a news conference during his stay in New York.

No Soviet spokesman was available in Conference Room 2; the hall — the Soviets chose for their press briefings, and the telephone lines were constantly busy at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

One official, however, told re-

porters at a U.N. news conference that Gorbachev wants "to take as many bites as possible out of the Big Apple."

Andrei Graчев, an official of the Communist Party Central Committee's Ideology Department said the schedule would be a "Christmas surprise."

New York police said the Gorbachevs would visit the Observation Deck of the World Trade Center, the city's tallest building, on Wednesday and would drive past the Stock Exchange and through the Broadway area.

Police said Mrs. Gorbachev might also visit a department store.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived in New York on Tuesday and said he hoped his luncheon discussions with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush would lead to an "expansion of cooperation" between the superpowers.

Gorbachev made his arrival statement in a sun-splashed ceremony at Kennedy International Airport as U.S. officials said they were preparing for the possibility of a "grand gesture" from the Soviet leader to reduce troop strength in Eastern Europe.

Gorbachev will blend diplomacy with sightseeing on a three-day visit to the United States and New York. He said he hoped his meeting with Reagan and Bush on Wednesday would "serve the best interests of the United States and the Soviet Union, indeed of all the world."

"We have not arranged any formal agenda so either side will be free openly and frankly to raise any issues it wishes to," he said, speaking through an interpreter.

"We are living in a world which is going through some very crucial changes, and we all, all nations have their own concerns, their own interests," Gorbachev said. "We shall be sharing our concerns and our interests in analyzing and thinking over the current situation."

It was Gorbachev's second visit to the United States in a year, and the fifth time he has arranged to sit down with Reagan. The two leaders signed a historic arms reduction treaty during the Washington summit last year.

For his part, Bush was playing down his role in today's luncheon session. He told a news conference in Washington he would attend in his

capacity as vice president, and without any of the national security aides he has picked for his incoming administration.

On resolving the differences between the superpowers, Bush said, "I will make it clear that we want to go forward, but I am not going to be pressed into going beyond that prudent approach."

Last year, Gorbachev came to Washington. This time it was New York, where some of the biggest headaches were caused by the logistics of moving the general secretary's 45-car motorcade through mid-town Manhattan.

He will address the U.N. General Assembly today for the first time.

Arriving on the tide of his drive to shake up the Soviet political system from top to bottom, Gorbachev sent advance word that he may offer new proposals to end the Cold War, strengthen the United Nations and improve the world's environment.

An American official acknowledged the possibility of a "grand gesture," such as a reduction of Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia and Hungary. "It is plausible they would do it on the eve of the opening of negotiations with the West and also as a public relations move," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Such a move, in the absence of a similar move by the United States, would reduce the Soviet advantage in conventional forces in Europe and could facilitate an overall conventional force agreement early in the Bush administration.

The U.S. official told The Associated Press that the Soviets gave no formal notification in advance of Gorbachev's visit of a troop reduction. "However," the official said, "it is certainly on our list of expectations."

Commission charges liquor ads encourage youthful drinkers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumption of alcohol by young people remains widespread and the young "continue to drink and drive with alarming frequency" despite laws in every state against youthful drinking, the National Commission Against Drunk Driving said Tuesday.

The commission called on parents to assume a greater responsibility in keeping alcohol away from their children, but also concluded that the industry's current advertising policies contribute to the drinking problem among youths.

"In the absence of alcohol industry action, legislation should be enacted to regulate alcohol beverage advertising," the commission urged in a report on teen drinking. It said repeated testimony from teen-agers during a series of public hearings showed a link between advertisements and the widespread acceptance that alcohol is a normal part of a social event.

"With near unanimity, the youths themselves declared that advertising encourages adolescents to drink," the commission said.

V.J. Addeci, commission chairman, said at a news conference that the panel did not mean to suggest that government should

force advertising changes immediately, but that such action might be necessary if the industry does not take action over the next few years.

The report summarized the findings of the commission after five public hearings on alcohol problems among youths, particularly as they relate to drunken driving.

It said that "one paramount concern" is that despite grass-roots efforts against drunken driving, laws in every state against people under 21 years of age purchasing alcoholic beverages, and numerous anti-drunk driving programs, "young people continue

to drink and drive with alarming frequency."

As a result, young people "continue to be involved in alcohol-related crashes at disproportionately high rates," the commission said. "A young person under the legal drinking age remains nearly twice as likely to die in an alcohol related crash as an adult over 21."

The report noted that between 1982 and 1987 the number of alcohol-related fatalities among people under 21 has declined by 21.9 percent, a figure somewhat tempered by the decline in the number of young drivers.

While youth under 21 years of age account for only 8 percent of the total driving popula-

tion, that group accounts for 17 percent of the drivers involved in alcohol-related fatal highway crashes, the study said.

Testimony at the public hearings, the report continued, demonstrated that:

"Drinking is endemic among American youths (and) alcoholic beverages remain easily accessible to youth under 21.

Peer pressure encourages young people to drink and leads many adolescents to consider alcohol a necessary accompaniment to social events.

"Advertising normalizes alcohol consumption and makes it more difficult to raise concerns among alcohol abuse."

Waste disposal legislation looks possible

By N.S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

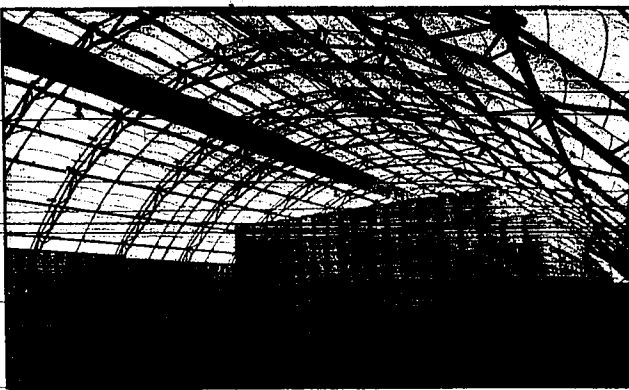
TWIN FALLS — Idaho's Democratic congressman hopes to push legislation that will open a radioactive waste repository in New Mexico by June 1.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, met Tuesday with legislators from New Mexico and Colorado to hammer out some agreement on legislation that will allow the U.S. Department of Energy to open the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in the desert near Carlsbad.

The opening of the \$800 million site, designed for the permanent disposal of transuranic waste, was delayed because of safety concerns and the failure of Congress to pass a land transfer bill that would shift control of the site to the Energy Department from the Bureau of Land Management.

The site had been scheduled to open Oct. 1.

Transuranic waste is material contaminated with uranium or elements heavier than uranium such as plutonium. Transuranic waste is produced primarily from reprocessing spent fuel and from the use of plutonium in the fabrication of nuclear weapons.



About 120,000 55 gallon drums containing 2.2 million cubic feet of transuranic waste awaits shipment from INEL to a permanent repository.

The meeting went better than Stallings expected. The congressmen were willing to sit down and work out their differences, Stallings said. They realized that a legislative solution to opening the WIPP was "doable," he said.

The group hopes to have legislation ready to introduce in Congress by late January. The Energy Department has given its assurance that the facility can be ready to open by June 1 if the legislation passes, Stallings said from his Washington office.

The group will reconvene in January with a tour of the affected Energy Department sites — WIPP in New Mexico, Rocky Flats in Colorado.

• See WASTE on Page A2.

IRS after ex-husband's drug profits Blaine County woman 'an innocent spouse'

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Internal Revenue Service claims a Blaine County woman and her ex-husband owe millions of dollars in back taxes, because the husband failed to report huge profits from Southern California drug dealing.

But Linda Gates, in a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court at Boise, says she's an "innocent spouse" who knew nothing of her husband's drug dealings and she received no benefit from the proceeds.

In October, in a letter signed by Los Angeles District Director Frederick Nielsen, the IRS alleged Linda and Clyde R. Gates underreported their 1982 income by \$166,567 and failed to report \$1,129,167 the next year.

The letter notified the Gates they owe taxes of \$78,726 for 1982 and \$1,565,669 in 1983, plus a penalty of \$1.7 million and interest of \$206,828.

The letter noted that Clyde Gates recently was arrested and

narcotics agents alleged he had 2,500 pounds of hashish in his possession.

Based on reports from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office, the IRS alleged that Clyde Gates was selling at least 20 kilograms of cocaine per month, at a profit of about \$120,000 per month.

The October letter to Mrs. Gates, who also listed a South Laguna, Calif., address, alleged the couple appeared to be trying to conceal his assets, including the sale of Idaho real estate.

The Linda Gates lawsuit seeks judicial review to determine the reasonableness of IRS action seizing her property.

She said the couple's divorce became final Oct. 13, and as a part of the divorce settlement, she received a Blaine County house in Idaho as her personal property.

The IRS action to seize her assets was "unreasonable and inappropriate" under the circumstances, erroneous and barred by a time limit, the lawsuit contends.

Weapons reactor may start up early

WASHINGTON (AP) — National security needs will require startup of one of the nuclear weapons production reactors at the Savannah River plant before long-term safety improvements are completed, according to a Department of Energy report released Tuesday.

The Energy Department report deals with the K reactor at Savannah River. Energy Secretary John S. Herrington said last week the department was hoping to restart the reactor this spring or summer. The DOE report outlines more than 100 separate tasks for restarting the reactor, calling for a complete overhaul of training, safety, management, operating and inspection procedures.

Briefly

Bakker to enter plea of innocent

PINEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Defrocked evangelist Jim Bakker is "wholly comfortable with the honorable character of the way Heritage USA was operated under his leadership" and will plead innocent to fraud charges, his attorney said Tuesday.

A federal grand jury on Monday indicted Bakker, founder of the PTL ministries, and former aide Richard Dortch on charges of diverting more than \$1 million in PTL money to their own use. Each was charged with eight counts of mail fraud, 15 counts of wire fraud, and one count of conspiracy to commit wire and mail fraud.

A second 11-count indictment charged David Taggart, Bakker's former personal aide, and Taggart's brother, James, with evading nearly \$500,000 in income taxes and diverting about \$1.1 million of PTL funds for personal expenses.

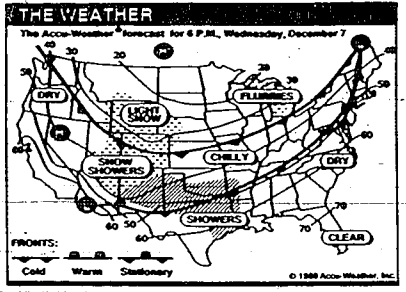
Shuttle Atlantis returns from voyage

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Atlantis streaked out of orbit from its secret spy satellite mission Tuesday and glided to an unusual after-noon landing as a small band of spectators cheered the five astronauts safe return.

Today's weather

Fair through Thursday but fog will stay on

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair today and Thursday except for areas of fog and low clouds. Northwest to northeast winds from 10 to 15 mph today. Highs mostly in 30s and lows tonight in the teens.

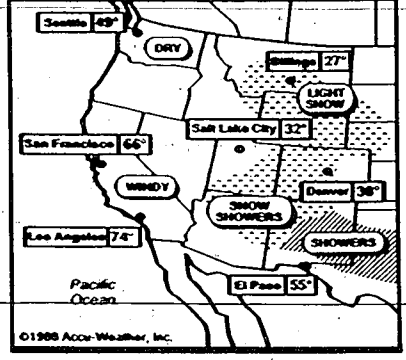


Camus Prairie and Wood River Valley: Fair today and Thursday except for local valley fog mainly night and morning hours. North to northeast winds from 10 to 20 mph today. Highs from upper 20s to the mid 30s. Lows tonight from 10 below to 5 above zero.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of snow early. Frezy northerly winds developing today. Gusty easterly canyon winds tonight and continuing into early Thursday morning. Otherwise, mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Northerly winds today from 15 to 25 mph. Easterly canyon winds from 20 to 35 mph with higher gusts tonight and Thursday morning. Lows tonight in upper teens and low 20s. Highs both days in the mid 30s.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says a weak low-pressure system moved southwest across Idaho Tuesday afternoon.

Idaho allows Friday through Sunday, areas night and morning fog. Partly cloudy Friday. A chance of rain or snow Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs from 30s to lower 40s. Lows from 20s to the mid teens in the west and from lower 20s to the teens in the east.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 12 degrees below zero at Jackson, Wyo.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions on Tuesday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

- U.S. 96 — Biggins-Whitcomb Hill, wet, raining; Grangeville-Lewiston, dry, wet; Lawiston-Moscow, wet, raining; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, fog, rain; Marsing-Drepon line, wet, light snow.
- Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet; Boise area, wet, light snow; Hiser-Glenas Ferry, wet, fog; Bliss, Utah line, dry.
- Idaho 55 — Harshaw-Bend-Bondville, wet, icy spots, snow floor.

Waste

Continued from Page A1

and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Gov. Cecil Andrus' ban in October on further waste shipments into Idaho for storage at INEL, when WIPP failed to open as scheduled has focused national attention on the waste issue. The ban also updated the pressure on the Energy Department to get the facility ready to open, Stallings said.

But the real pressure will come if the issue is not resolved and the Rocky Flats weapons plant near Denver is shut down for lack of a place to put the waste, Stallings said. The Colorado plant, which manufactures the plutonium triggers used in nuclear weapons, is currently partially shut down due to safety concerns.

If WIPP doesn't open the government would have to "identify another place to dispose of the waste or take Gov. Andrus to court," Stallings said.

compliance before it opens. None of the congressmen expressed any confidence in the Energy Department's safety record, and independent oversight of the New Mexico facility will be part of the new legislation, Richardson said.

"We have concerns in our state where the waste will be stored permanently that it's done in a completely safe manner," Richardson said. "We are the only state in the union that agreed to take this waste."

The WIPP site will store waste in rooms carved out of salt rock 2,150 feet below the desert in southeastern New Mexico. The site has a capacity of 6.470 million cubic feet of transuranic waste, which will be shipped from 10 Energy Department sites around the country.

essential highway improvements, according to a States News Service study.

A similar package for New Mexico was contained in the land transfer bill that was introduced but never came to a vote in the last session of Congress. The bill would have financed the construction of a highway bypass around Santa Fe for the transportation of nuclear waste, according to the State News Service. The new bill should contain federal funds for highway construction and repair in New Mexico and Colorado. Schroeder and Skaggs said after the meeting.

"We can't sit there letting \$200 million go to New Mexico if eighty percent of the waste is going through Colorado," Schroeder said. "How can you build a bypass around Santa Fe without building a bypass around Denver?"

The group will identify areas of disagreement when it reconvenes in January, Stallings said.

Idaho Is Too Great To Litter Campaign . . .

RECYCLING PROJECT

Saving natural resources, keeping Idaho beautiful, and raising money for our schools are three reasons 26 schools are participating in the second annual Idaho Is Too Great To Litter Education Program. The elementary schools are competing for Apple Computers and playground equipment and each individual school has goals for the money they raise.

Secondary Schools are competing for audio/visual equipment and individual students can earn chances at a 1989 Subaru!

Everyone wins by getting involved in recycling! This is a terrific opportunity to get involved in our student's education. Most of the schools have had at least one successful drive already.

Here is a list of those schools & organizations participating along with their collection dates.

Gooding Senior High	Gooding	Girls' Ath. Dept.	9:00-11:00
Three Creek School	Three Creek	Student Body	All Day
Glenns Ferry Jr./Sr. High	Glenns Ferry	Honor Society	8:00-11:00

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS AND SCHOOLS COLLECTING THROUGH DEC. 10th.

Brickell Elementary School	Twin Falls	Student Body	9:00-Mon.
Robert Stuart Jr. High	Twin Falls	Science Dept.	8:00-Mon.
Buhl Middle School	Buhl	Student Body	9:00-Mon.
Poppewell Elementary	Buhl	Student Body	9:00-Mon.
Hollister Elementary	Hollister	Student Body	9:00-Mon.
Jefferson Elementary	Jerome	Student Body	9:00-Mon.
Washington Elementary	Jerome	Student Body	9:00-Mon.
Bliss Elementary	Bliss	Student Body	9:00-Mon.
Hagerman Elementary	Hagerman	Student Body	9:00-11:00
Castelford Elementary	Castelford	Paula Parkers' 4th Gr. Class	
Castelford Jr. High	Castelford	Student Body	
Hansen Elementary	Hansen	Student Body	
J.F. Christian Academy	Twin Falls	Student Body	
7th Day Adventist	Twin Falls	Student Body	
Clover Valley Lutheran	Buhl	Student Body	
Harrison Elementary	Twin Falls	4th Grade Class	
T.Y. High School	Twin Falls	ATH	

For More Information Contact Each School or American Recycling in Twin Falls at 733-9689

National

Kansas City	53	46	Portland Ore.	40	42
Las Vegas	19	18	St. Louis	41	38
Phoenix	27	27	San Francisco	47	42
Memphis	17	16	San Antonio	37	33
Las Vegas	16	15	San Diego	43	39
San Francisco	47	42	Seattle	56	51
Las Vegas	19	18	Portland Ore.	40	42
San Antonio	37	33	St. Louis	41	38
San Diego	43	39	San Francisco	47	42
Seattle	56	51	San Antonio	37	33
Portland Ore.	40	42	San Diego	43	39
St. Louis	41	38	Seattle	56	51
San Francisco	47	42	Portland Ore.	40	42
San Antonio	37	33	St. Louis	41	38
San Diego	43	39	San Francisco	47	42
Seattle	56	51	San Antonio	37	33
Portland Ore.	40	42	San Diego	43	39
St. Louis	41	38	Seattle	56	51
San Francisco	47	42	Portland Ore.	40	42
San Antonio	37	33	St. Louis	41	38
San Diego	43	39	San Francisco	47	42
Seattle	56	51	San Antonio	37	33
Portland Ore.	40	42	San Diego	43	39
St. Louis	41	38	Seattle	56	51
San Francisco	47	42	Portland Ore.	40	42
San Antonio	37	33	St. Louis	41	38
San Diego	43	39	San Francisco	47	42
Seattle	56	51	San Antonio	37	33
Portland Ore.	40	42	San Diego	43	39
St. Louis	41	38	Seattle	56	51
San Francisco	47	42	Portland Ore.	40	42
San Antonio	37	33	St. Louis	41	38
San Diego	43	39	San Francisco	47	42
Seattle	56	51	San Antonio	37	33
Portland Ore.	40	42	San Diego	43	39
St. Louis	41	38	Seattle	56	51

Idaho

Boise	36	33	Portland Ore.	40	42
Blackfoot	29	26	St. Louis	41	38
Burley	27	24	San Francisco	47	42
Camus Prairie	28	25	San Antonio	37	33
Coeur d'Alene	31	28	San Diego	43	39
Gooding	29	26	Seattle	56	51
Hagerman	32	29	Portland Ore.	40	42
Jerome	28	25	St. Louis	41	38
Lowell	25	22	San Francisco	47	42
Moscow	27	24	San Antonio	37	33
Mountain View	29	26	San Diego	43	39
Notus	26	23	Seattle	56	51
Paulsen	28	25	Portland Ore.	40	42
Shoshone	27	24	St. Louis	41	38
Twin Falls	33	30	San Francisco	47	42
Victory	28	25	San Antonio	37	33
Wendell	31	28	San Diego	43	39
Wood River Valley	29	26	Seattle	56	51

Twin Falls

Boise	36	33	Portland Ore.	40	42
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Lowell	25	22	San Francisco	47	42
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Briefly

Tribes submit bid to operate Fort Hall post office

FORT HALL (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have submitted a bid to operate the Fort Hall Post Office in hopes of eventually expanding service for the reservation.

Fort Hall Business Council Chairman Marvin Osborne said the tribes want to take over permanent operation of the office that has been run by the tribal credit office on a short-term agreement since the contract of former post mistress Arlinda Jones was terminated last summer.

"Our main concern is that the postal service maintain an office here," Osborne said. "But for the convenience of the people who use it, we'd like to see it enlarged so there will be more boxes."

Osborne said the current post office has only 400 boxes and operates in such cramped quarters that a large number of people have to receive their mail general delivery.

Death sentence case goes before Idaho Supreme Court

BOISE (AP) — A defense attorney's failure to dig up evidence of sexual abuse in the childhood of convicted slayer Randy McKinney should be reason to overturn his death sentence, the Idaho Supreme Court has been advised.

But Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas said it wasn't McKinney's childhood or background that killed Robert Bishop of Blackfoot seven years ago. "He was not forced by his background to commit this crime, to murder Robert Bishop," said Thomas. "His background didn't hold a gun to his (Bishop's) head to force him to commit this crime."

The Supreme Court took under advisement McKinney's appeal from 7th District Judge James Herndon's denial of his petition for post-conviction relief. McKinney was convicted in March of 1982 of luring Bishop to a Bingham County gravel pit on the pretext of target practice with a pistol, then killing and robbing him.

Attorney sues sheriff's office, accuses deputy of violating rights

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A northern Idaho attorney has sued the Kootenai County Sheriff's Office, accusing a deputy of violating his civil rights.

In the federal lawsuit, attorney Samuel Eismann claimed Deputy Ted Pulver used unreasonable and excessive force when Eismann was arrested Nov. 25 after allegedly rolling through a stop sign in Coeur d'Alene.

Eismann, seeking damages in excess of \$10,000, claimed the incident was reviewed by Magistrate Eugene Marano, who found no probable cause existed for the arrest.

According to the police report, Pulver arrested Eismann after the attorney used abusive language and refused to obey Pulver's instructions.

City of Rexburg receives economic development grant to help company

BOISE (AP) — The city of Rexburg will receive an economic development grant of \$17,300 to help a Massachusetts manufacturing company relocate in eastern Idaho.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the grant on Tuesday.

The company, Ultimate Directions, Inc., is headed by Rexburg native Bryce Thatcher, 25. It manufactures an innovative line of torso packs used by athletes competing in endurance sports such as running, rowing, cross country skiing and bicycling.

The packs were designed by Thatcher, the company's president, and are intended to move with the athlete, thus reducing bouncing and pounding against the body.

Consider group sets record for residents contributing money

BOISE (AP) — Consider, the coalition that battled to keep Idaho from approving a state lottery amendment, set a record with more than 16,000 Idaho residents contributing, latest campaign reports show.

The organization of religious and moral groups opposed to the lottery spent nearly \$590,000, including \$106,972 in the final weeks of the campaign, the report showed.

Idahoans approved a lottery initiative two years ago, but it was blocked by lawsuits. In the general election in November, a constitutional amendment clearing the way for a state lottery was approved.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has not appointed the Lottery Commission which will conduct the state lottery. Officials estimate it will take at least six months to organize and launch the lottery.

The 1986 lottery initiative was approved by about 52,000 votes, or about 69 percent.

After Consider's intensive advertising campaign in the last election, the margin was narrower, but result was the same. The proposal was approved, 212,877-198,062 or about 52 percent.

Pro lottery organizations hadn't filed their 30-day post-general election report with the secretary of

state's office as of Tuesday afternoon. The deadline is Thursday. Spokesmen for lottery groups said earlier they received only a few thousand dollars in contributions.

Between Oct. 25 and Nov. 21, Consider said it received contributions of \$137,901 and collected \$621,599 overall. It spent \$106,972 in the period, and had a balance of \$83,934. Another report is due Jan. 31.

All of the contributions of \$50 or more contained in Consider's latest report were Idaho residents, although one contributor was listed as being from "Renton, Idaho," instead of the town by that name in Washington.

Family receives Dallas' personal property, ending 6-year legal battle

CALDWELL (AP) — A six-year legal battle has ended with the family of convicted game-warden killer and outlaw trapper Claude Dallas getting back all the guns and other personal property Owyhee County has been holding since 1982.

Third District Judge Jim Doolittle on Monday rejected the county's pursuit of some 21 firearms, assorted hunting knives and enough bullets to equip a small army as "contraband." Owyhee County Prosecutor Lawrence Wassen and Sheriff Tim Nettleton wanted to sell off the weapons at a public auction to help offset a costly murder trial and investigation.

Doolittle put that notion to rest, finding that "none of the property" in dispute was in Dallas' possession or control at the time of his arrest, "either actually or constructively."

In his six-page order, the judge chastised Wassen for waiting so long to seek confiscation of the goods.

The state's motion to forfeit the defendant's property was filed five years, three months and four days after the defendant was convicted; no valid reason for the delay exists," Doolittle wrote.

Besides turning down the county's request, the judge denied a civil claim filed by Boise defense attorney Bill Mauk, who said Dallas still owes his law firm roughly \$30,000 in unpaid legal fees.

Case closed even though judge was wrong, Court of Appeals says

BOISE (AP) — Even though a judge's decision was wrong, a Poateville traffic case is closed because of constitutional protections against retrial a second time for the same charge, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

Steven Bennion thus won a long legal battle that started when he was cited for failure to yield the right of way at an uncontrolled intersection. The case involved a traffic accident at the intersection of Alameda and Linda streets in Poateville. A magistrate ruled Bennion innocent, holding that the crash did not occur at an intersection as defined by Idaho law. The defense contended it was not an "intersection" when one street ran into another and ended.

District court rejected the "intersection" finding but held that failure of Poateville authorities to install traffic control devices nullified the citation.

The Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that District Judge Peter McDermott was wrong in that finding, but

the decision is advisory only, because Bennion cannot be tried over.

The failure to install traffic control devices at an intersection simply puts the case under laws on progression of motor vehicles at intersections with no control devices, the court said.

In other decisions released Tuesday:

— The Supreme Court vacated prison sentences given to Darwin George Kelsey in a Bonnaville County case of rape and aggravated battery. The court held Kelsey was entitled to a hearing before authorities in effect terminated probation.

— The Supreme Court upheld a ruling that First Security Bank is entitled to collect a personal guarantee from A. John and Neta E. Gaige for note for a defunct Ada County metal fabricating business.

— The Court of Appeals refused to let John Haecker withdraw his guilty plea in an Elmore County drug case. If that argument were accepted, the court said, "it would enable a defendant at any time before sentencing to cancel a plea bargain unilaterally by expressing a wish to exercise rights which he relinquished in exchange for concessions by the state."

In effect, the state would be the only party bound by the plea-bargain agreement, the court said.

— In a Washington County case, the Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling awarding damages in a lawsuit over construction of a Rupert senior citizen center. The lawsuit was between contractor Harlin Jensen and business partners Bartlett Westberg, Barton Bailey, Thomas Dobrinsky and Mimioka Associates.

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Opinion

Despite glasnost, USSR seeks military superiority

WASHINGTON — Non-squatters can be as illuminating as epigrams, and Vernon Walters, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, offers a dandy in an interview in Life magazine. With Mikhail Gorbachev in our midst, Walters' statement bears scrutiny because it is symptomatic of something worrisome — an epidemic of complacency.

Life asked Walters, "Because nations have become so economically interdependent, aren't there powerful disincentives against war?" Walters answered: "Yes, war is going out of style. There hasn't been a successful war since we stopped the communists from overrunning South Korea."

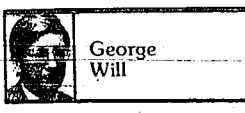
The last sentence is murky but certainly false. The Vietnam War was a success for North Vietnam, which won it. Walters' statement reflects our national solipsism: Nothing is real except American production.

But even if it were true that there had been no successful wars since Korea, that thought would not validate Walters' first thought, about war going out of style. Consider the rest of Walters' answer to Life:

"Nations don't go to war just to get a lot of people killed, and the economic cost of war is absolutely incredible. All the hurly-burly of Iran was about \$31 billion worth of arms that was supposed to have been given to the Iranians. That amount could sustain an artillery bombardment for maybe 15 or 20 minutes."

Now that communists know that events have refuted Marx, Americans, especially conservatives, are the last economic determinists. Imbued with commercial values, and convinced that man is homo economicus — a rational, calculating creature — many Americans have forsaken policy on one idea. It is the ethic forged in 1914: The idea that commerce conduces to peace because economic self-interest governs human conduct.

Yes, war is expensive and nations do not undertake it to get people killed. But nations pay the price in treasure and death because



George Will

economic considerations rarely are controlling. No nation goes to war with a gun in one hand and a calculator in the other.

Economic determinism is a soothing way of ascribing to the Soviets familiar motives that make them seem predictable, manipulable and moderate. In the 1970s, the days of détente and Soviet adventurism, the West hoped economic forces would produce "Guliverization." Trade and credits would bind down the Soviets with a thousand little threads, cumulatively immobilizing, like Guliver among the Lilliputians.

In the late 1980s, the Soviet magazine New Times calls glasnost and perestroika "marvelous keys to American hearts." At the current semi-summit, they will be keys to the coffers of American capitalism.

Today's theory, uncontaminated by an association with evidence, is that Gorbachev wants to move the Soviet economy away from militarism. But before he can build Trump Tower on the banks of the Moscow River (2,000 miles; river view, 10 million rubles), he needs Western help (money) lest the "conservatives" (they are the problem everywhere) overthrow him.

But 45 months into the Gorbachev era, there is this perfect continuity with the Brezhnev era: There is no moderation of military spending within the supposedly "strapped" Soviet economy.

Angelo Codivella of the Hoover Institution, writing in Commentary, argues convincingly that the Soviet Union, judged not by rhetoric of intentions but by its military power relative to that of the United States, "is as much of a threat as ever, maybe more."

"We are, he says, guilty of solipsism, in this sense: Many American arguments about what is happening in the Soviet Union are actually not about events there. The arguments are attempts to vindicate various American policy preferences."

After eight years of near total administration confusion about ICBM vulnerability (the words of Brent Scowcroft, soon to be George Bush's national security adviser, the situation is as Codevilla describes it. In the last decade, the Soviets have moved from approximately two ICBM warheads for each

U.S. target (missile silos, bomber bases, submarine ports, command-and-control centers) to approximately three warheads per target.

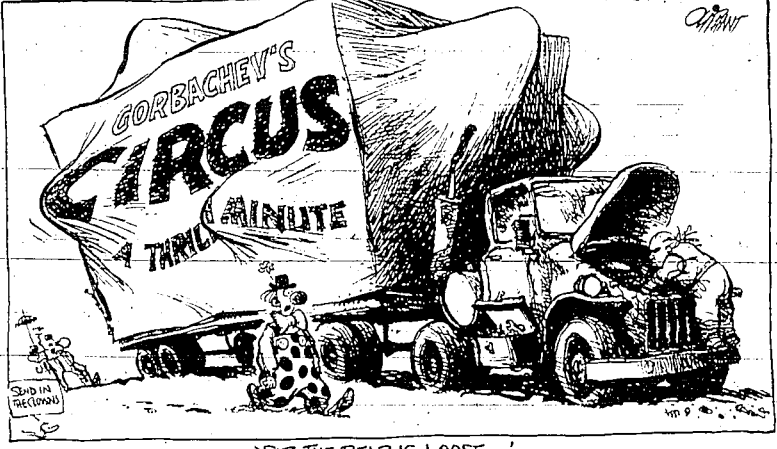
A decade ago, the Carter administration thought we needed 200 mobile MX missiles (2,000 warheads) to survive a first strike and three-and-a-half Soviet ICBMs held in reserve in fixed silos. Now we are down to 50 MX, vulnerable in fixed locations, while the new Soviet ICBMs are mobile.

Suppose the argument that was made a thousand wars ago — the argument made even before the invention of guns — is true.

Suppose war is so expensive it is going out of style.

Deterrence, too, is expensive. And the alternative to deterrence need not be war. It can be politically decisive military superiority for one side. After nearly four years of Gorbachev, the evidence is that the Soviet Union still seeks that advantage, expects us to subsidize its efforts, and will not be disappointed.

George Will writes for Newsweek.



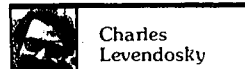
SIR, THE BEAR IS LOOSE...

Children love to hear scary stories at night; they like the little twinges of fear — as long as they have the protective arms of parents hugging them close. It's different, however, if they go to bed too soon thereafter; the kids have nightmares and run to the safety of mommy and daddy's bed.

Adults are no different. It turns out. We can gorge ourselves on a daily glut of criminal and fantasy violence that is served to us in television programs. We're almost addicted to it. We scare ourselves. And consequently, we run to the safety of Big Mommy and Big Daddy — the federal government and law enforcement officers. Save us! Lock the doors; slam and latch the windows; wake the dog — there's a prowler out there; no, four or five!

Fear for personal safety has created a public willing to accept its own civil rights in order that the other guy — the other guy, within the public perceives to be a junkie, a libertine, a child molester, an alcoholic, a thief, and possibly a murderer.

We are a nation scared of our own shadows. We want to lock up those shadows, even



Charles Levendosky

if it means shackling ourselves in a darkened room, with locks on the doors and bars on the windows and police officers marching outside. As long as there's a TV set turned on inside, feeling those fears.

— We hear cries to ban books and videos, burn records, restrict our Fourth Amendment rights — to be secure — against unreasonable searches and seizures. We hear cries to take the rights away from those accused of crimes — as if they had already been found guilty. It's fear.

— We're a nation driven by fear. We're a nation scaring ourselves into repression.

George Gerbner, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania and one of the foremost au-

thorities on the social impact of television, agrees: "TV enhances politically restrictive and politically intolerant attitudes. It contributes to a feeling of what we call the 'mean-world syndrome,' a definite sense of insecurity with a consequent demand for punishment and repression. And this has serious implications."

Over the past 21 years, Gerbner and his staff have been analyzing how watching television conditions our perceptions of ourselves and our view of the world around us.

The perception of the incidents of criminal and violent activities are greatly exaggerated by heavy viewing of television, according to the Newsweek review of Gerbner's studies. On TV, crimes occur about 10 times more often than in life, and 55 percent of prime-time characters are involved in violent confrontations once a week in reality, the figure is less than 1 percent.

This kind of television programming has a subliminal impact that twists our vision of the world. Heavy TV viewers' overestimated the statistical chance of violence in their own

lives and harbored an exaggerated mistrust of strangers.

Gerbner's methodology shows that all ages, income brackets, education levels, and ethnic groups are affected by heavy television viewing. No one who spends a large part of the evening watching television is immune to a fear-warped perception of the world.

Our TV programming is scaring its right out of us.

Does this mean we should ban violence on television? No. I don't advocate banning some TV programs in order to save First Amendment rights. Perhaps instead, though, like the surgeon general's warning on a pack of cigarettes, we might flash a sentence across the TV screen every 15 minutes that states, "Watching TV watching you greatly reduces serious risk to your perception of the world." — Warning, heavy TV watching contains material that will warp your sense of reality. — Warning, TV magnifies your fear. Or even an occasional ban across the pattern of rights? Attention: This is NOT reality.

Gerbner has a different viewpoint. He says

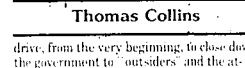
that TV censorship exists now: "Television programming is not a free market; it is a highly-controlled market. Viewers don't pay. It is a restricted, advertiser-driven market with only three outlets, the major networks. It delivers to the largest audience at the least cost. The rating system dictates what the formulas for programming will be." Gerbner sees a way to solve the problem of warped programming: "Break up the existing censorship and give professionals what they want to do anyway — offer a greater diversity of problems and resolution."

Television plays upon our biases and exaggerates them; it does the same to our fears. We're in love with our biases and our fear of things that go bump in the night. We love our little scare. The trouble is, we've lost the ability to tell the difference between TV drama and real life. When we've stripped the Bill of Rights, it won't be fiction, folks, it will be reality.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

TV violence creates fear that may lead to repression

Administration policy threatens the right to know



Thomas Collins

drive, from the very beginning, to close down the government to "outsiders" and the attempt to bully and threaten news organizations and government employees into silence.

The Iran-Contra scandal is a prime example, even though the phrase seems to have been used last month's issue. However innocuous it has become, Iran-Contra still was a scheme to wage a war that neither Congress nor the American people supported, financed by the illegal sales of arms to an enemy and, quite possibly involving the movement of large quantities of drugs into this country.

When you have a great deal to conceal, when you have schemes that the country would never dream of no less support, the press is your natural enemy. Reporters are

frequently the recipients of information from government officials, often classified secret in the name of national security, that can threaten such operations as Iran-Contra, and that can reveal bungling, waste and corruption.

The administration early on moved to correct this potential threat. It classified more information than any other modern administration. It required government workers to sign secrecy pacts and threatened people who gave information to the press with life detector tests.

In 1985, the late CIA director William Casey tried to move directly against the media. He personally threatened news organizations with prosecution if they printed certain stories, and he proposed legislation that would make it a crime for government employees to give information stamped secret to

the press. The idea was to slip the legislation into a CIA authorization bill.

But around that time, a case was pending that, as it turned out, made such covert action unnecessary. Samuel Eliot Morison, a naval intelligence analyst and part-time editor for a British periodical, Jane's Defense Weekly, had given the publication three satellite spy photos of a Soviet nuclear aircraft.

Casey's proposal was shelved. Morison was convicted by a Maryland judge and the conviction upheld by a Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals panel, two of whose judges had been appointed by Reagan, no doubt after qualifying as suitably ideological in the opinion of former Attorney General Edwin Meese and other conservatives. So much for activist liberal judges making law instead of adhering to the wishes of the Founding Fathers.

Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court re-

fused to hear Morison's appeal, thus leaving on the books a conviction that may regard as raising serious constitutional questions. The close facts situation that has been created clearly demonstrates the British Official Secrets Act.

Still, the ruling is binding only in the Fourth Circuit, comprising Virginia and Maryland; conceivably, another circuit court could rule differently in a similar case.

Also, as constitutional lawyer Floyd Abrams points out, the Supreme Court's refusal to hear the Morison case does not necessarily mean it agrees with the lower court's finding. Abrams nevertheless considers the present situation ominous, as does the press.

Thomas Collins writes for Newsday.

Letters/ INEL. Nature Conservancy draw reader comment

Support McMurrian for CSI board

Democracy is the basis of our being. Ours is the greatest democratic nation in the world.

How is it that an individual who is one of our support persons and is fighting for causes that are most vital to us...

It is the minority supports that are the backbone of the city council and the county commissioners, be open and above board and that goes for the state and federal government, least there be a security blanket.

He wants to see the best kind of government for our people. Let's vote for Donald McMurrian as a CSI Trustee Dec. 20.

CHARLES S. SATHER
Twin Falls

Conservancy should be tax exempt

It was disappointing to read in the Times-News, Dec. 4, that the Gooding County commissioners voted unanimously to deny tax-exempt status to the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve in Hagerman.

I am sure the commissioners would have no problem supporting the conservancy if there were no difference of opinion. It makes it difficult to understand why the difference springs in the Magic Valley? Who cares if 6-7 farms only benefit a few and detrimentally affect water quality and species diversity?

When Commissioner Bob Harper says, "It hurts the whole county," he is overstating the lack of insight and foresight. It really is in Sunday's paper. Twin Falls

Jerome fight against tritium dumping

Today, Dec. 5, 1988, we in Idaho witnessed democracy at work. After years of fighting to get the Government to put an end to fouling our Snake River Aquifer, today we have been told that the Department of Energy has at last agreed to cap the well that is dumping tritium into our aquifer.

Perhaps this is only an idle promise to pacify the masses. Ronald Reagan has already cut the budget to purify our water.

Everyone who has children or grandchildren growing up in this beautiful area should join in riding our state of this menace.

Write your Congressmen and Senators. Years ago a state senator told me that he felt every letter he received represented about one thousand people who were too busy or indifferent to write. Please write and let your

representative know how you feel about this very important issue! Be sure you sign your full name and include your address.

The Snake River Alliance was formed to fight this battle. To help them send \$15 to Snake River Alliance, Box 1730, Boise, Idaho, 83701. Come on, everybody. Get into the act!

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

INEL cleans up image — not waste

After a recent trip to INEL, Attorney General Jim Jones declared that clean-up was a top priority of INEL officials. I agree. INEL officials are hard at work trying to clean-up — their image. Unfortunately their words ring hollow — like the empty promises of the past, no substance, no action, no plan, no money.

Their big push is in public relations. It reminds me of a bit of my college marketing class: We spent hours talking and laughing at ways in which you can convince people to buy something they don't want or need.

We are once again being sold a bogus bill of goods. We're not really taking care about cleaning-up the waste dump. We're talking about cleaning-up INEL's image so we, the public, will — in the name of economic development — welcome with open arms the SIS and NPR bomb factories. There will be no clean-up, unfeasible and too costly.

Along with INEL marketing blitz — of good neighbors and plenty money — we have their cheerleaders, Mc-

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Councilwoman, Mary McClusky, in describing a rim-ported west of Snake River Falls, said "that kind of beauty ought to be preserved for everyone."

Ms. McClusky understands and so does the Nature Conservancy that in order to save exceptional unspoiled areas for future generations, they must pay and sometimes pay dearly to protect them from development.

At least we can get in return, is to recognize the scenic, recreational, biotic and abiotic values at the Hagerman Preserve and give the Conservancy an conservative and fair property tax bill.

DICK JOHNSON
Jerome

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Nation

Bush fills top 2 trade policy jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush, who has pledged to give trade a top priority, filled the government's top two trade policy jobs Tuesday with Texas oilman Robert Moshbacher as commerce secretary and prominent Washington lawyer Carla Hills as U.S. trade representative.

Bush also filled out his economic team by tapping Stanford University economist Michael Boskin to head the Council of Economic Advisers. In addition, Bush announced he would keep CIA Director William Webster in his post and named Thomas Pickering, a career diplomat, to be his ambassador to the United Nations.

Ms. Hills, 54, who was secretary of housing and urban development in 1975-77 under President Ford, would be the first woman Bush has designated for a high-level position in his administration.

Although the trade post was not originally a Cabinet-level job, Reagan elevated it to such and Bush is likely to retain the Cabinet rank in view of the importance trade has gained in economic policy in recent years.

Moshbacher, 61, is an old friend from Bush's oil days in Houston in the 1960s. He was finance chairman of Bush's presidential campaign and has raised funds for a host of other Republican candidates over the years.

to be his chief of staff, said in a news conference in Concord, N.H., that the Defense Department's top echelon would be named in a batch of as many as five appointments.

"If it hits five, it would be unusual, but that's not an outlandish number to think about," Sumamu said.

He also said Bush plans to keep a low profile during the Gorbachev visit. "You don't want to be perceived as making policy before your time," he said.

Ms. Hills, co-director of a Washington law firm who served as an assistant attorney general in the Ford administration before becoming HUD secretary, is the latest on a growing list of veterans of past administrations selected by Bush.

"Stay tuned, we're only about halfway through this act," Bush said as he headed off stage. The five announcements were the first in a week; no more are expected until after Bush's Wednesday meeting in New York with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Court ruling shields mine operators from paying benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday spared the coal mining industry from paying potentially billions of dollars in black-lung benefits, but it ruled that some miners who worked less than 10 years may seek disability pay.

The 9-0 decision shields coal mine operators from paying as much as \$13.6 billion to a group of miners estimated to number between 94,000 and 155,000.

The Reagan administration had urged the justices to deny the miners' claims.

At the same time, the court ruled, 5-4, that from 8,000 to 10,000 miners with pending claims are eligible to seek hundreds of millions of dollars in benefits.

That smaller group of miners consists of short-term workers, those with less than 10 years of work in the mines, who say they have been disabled by black lung disease, a respiratory ailment caused by prolonged inhaling of coal dust and also known as pneumoconiosis.

In other cases, the court:

- Threw out an appeal by an unwed California father seeking to restore a parental relationship with his 7-year-old daughter. Eight days after hearing arguments in Edward McNamara's case, the court dismissed the appeal for procedural reasons and left unanswered whether unwed fathers have the same parental rights as unwed mothers.

- Ruled unanimously that federal employees holding sensitive intelligence-agency jobs are not entitled to administrative hearings when fired as security risks. The justices reversed a ruling requiring a hearing for a National Security Agency employee who says he was dismissed for homosexual activities.

The black lung ruling generally was good news for the mining industry.

Mark Solomons, a lawyer representing mine operators and their insurance companies, said, "The industry is going to be pleased."

Air Command grounds B52s after crash

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Strategic Air Command grounded all B-52 bombers Tuesday after one of the air craft crashed at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette, Mich.

Major Suzanne Handle, public affairs officer for SAC headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base here, said the planes were ordered to stand down as a precaution.

The grounding will affect about 200 aircraft, Mrs. Handle said she did not know how long the planes would be grounded.

The B-52 bomber crashed and burned early Tuesday on a runway while practicing "touch-and-go" landings. All eight crew members survived.

The plane is equipped to carry nuclear bombs, but SAC spokesman Lt. Col. George Peck said no weapons were aboard.

The eight-engine B-52, which was deployed in the early 1950s, is the military's biggest bomber, with a wingspan of 185 feet and a maximum takeoff weight of 488,000 pounds. The last B-52 was commissioned in 1962.

Another B-52 bomber was damaged when a pilot aborted a takeoff and overshot a runway at Castle Air Force Base in central California on Feb. 11. No one was injured.

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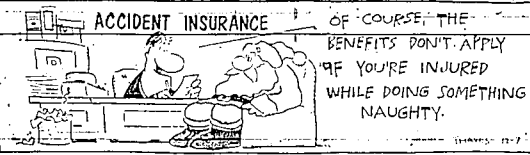
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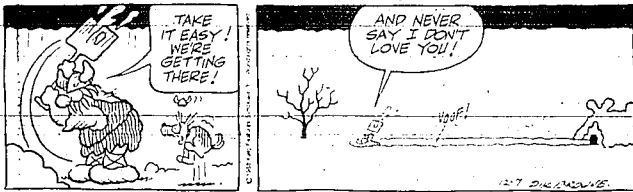
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



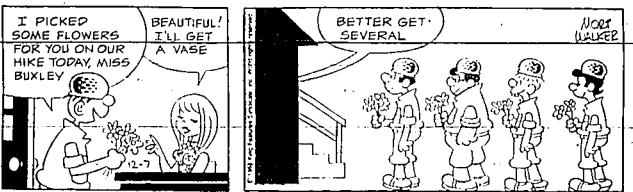
Hagar the Horrible



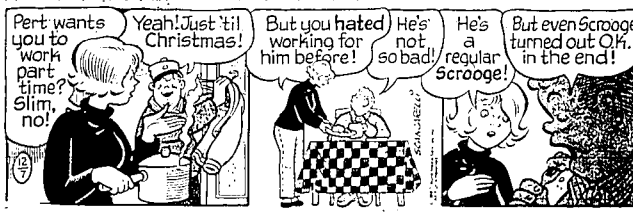
The Born Loser



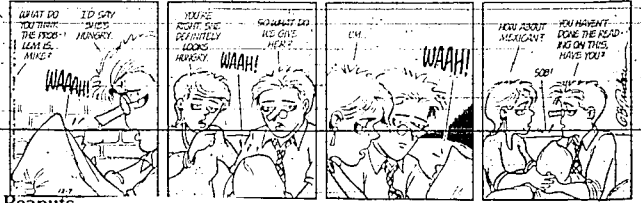
Beetle Bailey



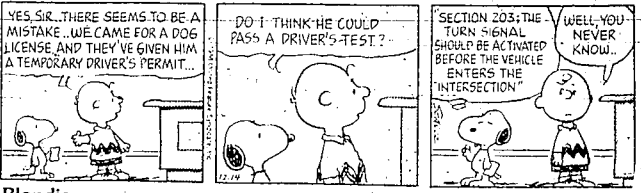
Gasoline Alley



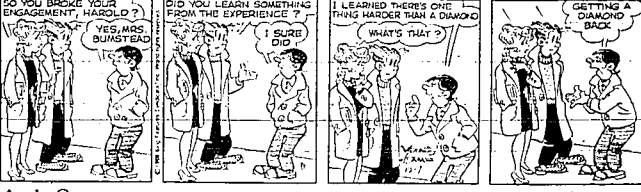
Doonesbury



Peanuts



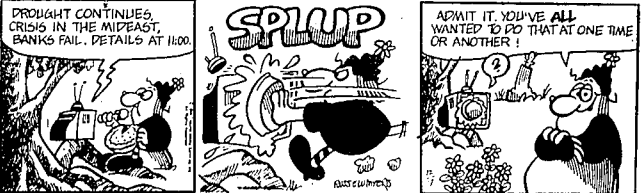
Blondie



Andy Capp



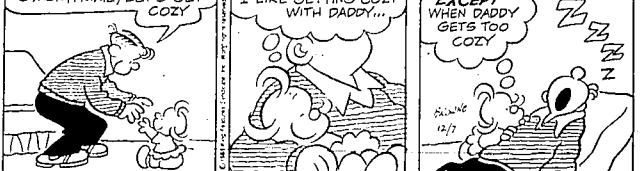
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Winners at cards

In all repeat all card games, I'm told, the winner over the long term is the player who makes the fewest mistakes. If true, that's like politics, isn't it? Only rarely does the brilliant creative aggressor survive. It is the cautious, defensive mechanic who endures.

It was Mozart who said it's far easier for a musician to play well quickly than slowly.

A bachelor wished to jog mornings. Didn't always make it out of bed early enough. So he rigged his tape deck to wake him. Every 5 a.m. it booms out the wedding march. Says that works.

Makes him want to run.

LONGEST PLANE
Q. What's the longest airplane?
A. Length, not wingspan? U.S. Air Force's Lockheed C-58 Galaxy - 247.8 feet.

Q. Where does "Main" rank on that list of most common street names?
A. No. 11.

Q. Legend says St. Ursula sailed up the River Rhine with 11,010 virgins. Where'd she find them?
A. Skeptical modern scholars think that was a medieval copyist's error. Should have been 11!

Q. Do all emphysema patients have a history of smoking?
A. 98 percent do.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A quest for freedom may cause many to ask: "Is this my true place?" Avoid serious personal decisions. Take a second look or consult someone who is dependable before making any major changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): You feel let-down when nothing is happening. Private time can be uplifting if you focus on regeneration-of-duty-and-personal activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): There is plenty of action at work. There may be a chance to meet an important person who can help you. Be sure to follow your hunches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Organize your day to avoid wasting energy. Moving too quickly can drain you and affect personal and family relationships.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You are energized by sensual feelings that could lead to foolish actions without rewards. Keep a cool head when dealing with relationships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): You feel let-down when nothing is happening. Private time can be uplifting if you focus on regeneration-of-duty-and-personal activities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Self-denial can be of value, but when in excess it can prevent you from expanding your interests. Express your creative impulses.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Horizons expand through numerous contacts. Stress creativity and talents along with how to apply them. Avoid over-commitment people.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Young family members may not understand what you are talking about if you don't try to speak from their perspective and experience.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan for travel and exciting experiences. Having something to look forward to will relieve boredom and feelings of being trapped.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Young family members may not understand what you are talking about if you don't try to speak from their perspective and experience.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan

you resist to others. You have a support group rooting for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Organize now for important changes in your career or profession. A creative hinge is about to pay off. You gain recognition.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): It is time for you to receive. Opportunities are everywhere, but emotional relationships may blind you. Stay alert, and remain organized.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be honest and direct, developing strong ideals and opinions at an early age. There is no point in arguing with this child. Use a rational, logical approach. Affectionate and intelligent parenting will have outstanding mental powers that will seek challenges.

Actor Busey recovering from brain surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Gary Busey, recuperating from hand injuries suffered in a motorcycle crash, was groggy Tuesday but appeared to be recovering from brain surgery, a hospital spokesman said.

Busey, 44, who was nominated for an Academy Award for his starring role in "The Buddy Holly Story" in 1978, hit his head on a curb after being thrown from his Harley Davidson motorcycle in a one-vehicle accident Sunday.

After undergoing brain surgery, Busey, a Malibu resident, was resting at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, receiving visits from his wife, Judy, his 17-year-old son, Jake, and other relatives, hospital spokesman Ron Wise said.

He was able to respond to simple commands and questions, moving his hands on request and demonstrating he knows where he was.

"He will react appropriately to a question or a statement," Wise said, adding that those signs indicate a lack of brain damage.

Busey, who wasn't wearing a helmet during the crash, has campaigned against efforts to pass a California law requiring all motorcycle riders and passengers to wear helmets.



TED SCHWINDEN
Will become professor

held of outgoing Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden.

Schwinden, who drew national attention because he kept his home telephone listed during two terms as governor, will become a "distinguished professor in public affairs" at Carroll College after leaving office in January, Dr. Jeff Baker, academic dean, said Monday.

"To say I'm enthusiastic would be an understatement," Schwinden said in a press release.



STEVIE WONDER
Called by God

Schwinden will teach a seminar on contemporary Montana politics and work with Carroll interns in the Legislature, state offices and lobbying

groups.

During his time in office, Schwinden periodically drew national attention because he answered his own, listed telephone.

Stevie Wonder will seek Detroit office

DETROIT (AP) — Pop singer Stevie Wonder says he is being called by God to seek Detroit's highest office.

Wonder, who apparently isn't planning to seek the office held by Coleman Young in the 1980 election, said Monday he is serious about running for mayor in the 1990s.

"I would like to think of myself as a unity mayor," Wonder said during a news conference before the first of three performances at the Fox Theater. "I feel that God has an even bigger plan for me, and I would like to move to that plan."

Police charge teen with killing parents

LEESPORT, Pa. (AP) — A teenager has been charged with killing his parents, both found shot in the head, because his mother accused him of using illegal drugs, authorities report.

The bodies of Dr. Donovan Donly, 34, and his wife, Suzanne, 49, were found Sunday in the kitchen of their home outside Reading.

Rory Donly was charged with murder, criminal homicide and voluntary manslaughter, Berks County Assistant District Attorney Mark Baldwin said he would ask to have bail set at \$1 million. A preliminary hearing will be Dec. 14.

Rory, who will be 17 next week, will be tried as an adult, Baldwin said.

The shootings occurred Saturday afternoon and young Donly was believed to have used a .22-caliber rifle which was found leaning against a tree outside the home, Baldwin said.

While being questioned, the Schuylkill Valley High School junior admitted shooting his parents, according to court documents filed Sunday during a preliminary arraignment.

He said he was having an argument with his mother over whether he was using narcotics or not, Baldwin said.

Donly operated a general medical practice and was on the staff at Reading Community General Hospital.

Montana governor becomes professor

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — His new students should know how to get

Acrobat flips out of window

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City sustainer cut on his arm but otherwise was unharmed after accidentally flipping through a second-story window and landing on a parked car, authorities say.

Police Lt. Joel Campbell said that Lake Noone, 19, was practicing acrobatics with a roommate in the upper story of a duplex apartment Monday night when the incident occurred.

Noone was making a flip toward a large picture window and the roommate was supposed to catch him, Campbell said.

The maneuver went awry, however, and Noone instead crashed through the window and landed on top of the car outside.

He got a pretty bad cut on his arm, Campbell said, but added that Noone was in good condition otherwise.

RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

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WITHOUT A CLUE™
7:15 - 9:15

HIGH FLYING ACTION
IRON EAGLE II (PG)
7:15 - 9:15

MOLLY RINGWALD
FRESH HORSES (PG-13)
7:20 - 9:20

LAND BEFORE TIME™
ANIMATED FUN
7:10 - 8:50

DON'T COME ALONE!!
CHILD'S PLAY (PG)
7:20 - 9:10

BIBBY TWIN
HIGH SPIRITS (PG)
7:35 - 9:30

ERNEST SAVES
CHRISTMAS - YE!!™
7:00 - 9:00

KELLY MCGILLIS
THE ACCUSED (PG)
7:00 - 9:10

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Nation

No feud with Raisa, Nancy says

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan denied Tuesday there is any feud between her and Raisa Gorbachev and said she just wants to wish the Soviet leader's wife a merry Christmas when they get together for lunch in New York.

"You all keep saying that there's ... fussing and feuding, but there really isn't," Mrs. Reagan told reporters as she accepted the White House Christmas tree, an 18-foot balsam fir presented by the Irv Duggert family of Montello, Wis.

She said she was looking forward to her visit Wednesday with Mrs. Gorbachev, with whom her relations have appeared chilly during previous meetings.

"I hope she has a good time in New York," Mrs. Reagan said. "She has a wonderful time to go there. All the Christmas decorations are up and it's a great time to go."

When asked if she had any special message for the wife of the Soviet president, she said, "Merry Christ-



NANCY REAGAN
Has mixed feelings of leaving

mas. As to talk of a feud, she said, "I think there's been too much attention paid to it. I do. I really do."

will be among the guests at a women's luncheon given by Patricia Ferrer de Cuellar, wife of the United Nations secretary general, while their husbands meet on Governors Island in New York on Wednesday.

Regarding the future, the first lady said she will have mixed feelings when she leaves the White House when President Reagan's term expires on Jan. 20.

"There are some things I will be glad to get rid of and some things I won't be glad to get rid of," she said. She said the things she will miss include friends, the White House telephone operators and Air Force One, the presidential airplane.

When a reporter noted that the president will be holding a news conference Thursday night, she urged reporters to be nice, it's his last one.

Mrs. Reagan said she and the president will celebrate Christmas with family members at the White House on Dec. 22.

Anti-fume law likely won't be set this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — A regulation to require anti-fume devices on gas tanks of new vehicles is unlikely to be issued before the Bush administration takes office, the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday.

One legal requirement is to have a public hearing, give two weeks notice minimum, and the record be open for 30 days after the hearing," said Dick Wilson, director of the EPA's office of mobile sources.

"I think it is pretty hard to squeeze that in the time remaining."

The schedule outlined by Wilson conflicted with EPA Administrator Lee Thomas' intent to complete the regulation in the waning days of the Reagan administration.

Thomas was "determined to finish up this issue before he leaves office" on Jan. 20, the last day of President Reagan's term, Martha Casey, an EPA spokeswoman, said Tuesday.

The plan, which the agency has been working on since 1987, has drawn criticism from auto manufacturers who argued the fume traps could increase the chance of fire in crashes.

The EPA proposed the regulation after studies showed that gasoline fumes escaping while gas tanks were being filled could be dangerous to health.

The proposed regulation, part of a broader package of fuel-safety regulations, is now under review by the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Once OMB has completed its work, the proposal will be returned to EPA, which will solicit public comment on the safety issue, Wilson said.

After the end of the 30-day comment period, the agency must study the record before deciding what form the regulation will take, Wilson said.

The agency's study is typically completed in a matter of weeks, Wilson said.

Even if the proposal were returned to EPA on Wednesday and the post-comment study were completed in a week, the regulation could be issued at the earliest in the first week of president-elect George Bush's administration under the schedule outlined by Wilson.

"I don't want to buy into the theory that we're in a race against the clock," Wilson said.

2 Indians indicted in kidnaping case

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Two American Indian activists who were acquitted in a federal trial after they took over the The Robeson newspaper office were indicted by a grand jury Tuesday on state kidnaping charges.

Eddie Hatcher and Timothy Jacobs, both Tuscarora Indians, took over the newspaper office and held up to 20 people hostage for 10 hours before surrendering. They said they took the office to protest a local corruption.

A federal court jury freed the two in October following a trial on federal hostage-taking charges.

The Robeson County grand jury indicted Hatcher, 31, and Jacobs, 20, on 14 counts each of second-degree state kidnaping charges stemming from the occupation at the newspaper office last Feb. 1.

Following the indictments, Superior Court Judge Robert Holgado issued orders to arrest Hatcher and Jacobs and set bond at \$100,000 for each defendant on each charge, a total of \$140,000 each.

State Bureau of Investigation agent James Bowman said indictments are expected later by the grand jury against co-conspirators in the hostage case as well as indictments against others for obstruction of justice. Bowman would not elaborate.

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Make-A-Wish is given \$2 million loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A foundation that grants special wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses has been given a \$2 million line of credit for local chapters that might

be temporarily short of funds. Hardee's Food Systems Inc. of Rocky Mount, N.C., announced the funding Tuesday for the Make-A-Wish program.

Local chapters must repay the loan once they are able. Make-A-Wish, based in Phoenix, Ariz., was formed in 1983.

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Canal companies seek to control groundwater

Meeting tonight on water rights

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a move to protect their water rights, three canal companies are trying to gain control of eastern Idaho groundwater.

"We've got a 1,900 water right, and we think it deserves protecting," said John Rosholt, attorney for the three companies.

At a public meeting in Twin Falls tonight, the Idaho Department of Water Resources will explain the effect of two petitions by the Twin Falls Canal Company, the North Side Canal Co. and the American Falls Reservoir District to expand Water District 1 to include groundwater and for a moratorium on pumping groundwater within the district.

The Water Resources Department will explain how potentially affected water users can become parties to a pre-hearing conference and formal hearing on the petitions.

Immediately after the Swan Falls decision was issued by the Idaho Supreme Court on Nov. 19, 1982, the department issued a moratorium on approval of all new consumptive uses of surface water and groundwater in the Snake River Basin upstream from the Swan Falls Dam.

Water in the basin tributary to the Snake River is referred to as "trust water" downstream from Milner Dam. Above Milner, water tributary

Public meeting 7 p.m. tonight, CSI Vo-Tech Building

to the Snake is "non-trust water." The term "trust water" comes from the guarantee in the Swan Falls Agreement between the state and Idaho Power Company.

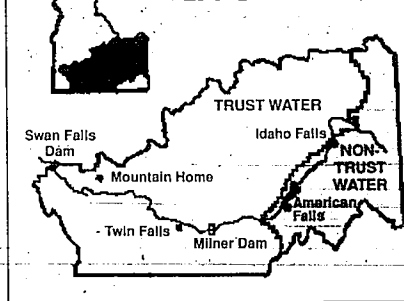
Idaho Power agreed to a hydro power right at Swan Falls of 8,400 cubic feet per second. Water in excess of the minimum flow and less than the hydro power right was termed trust water. The state's obligation is to insure the 8,400 cfs flow.

The minimum flow at Milner Dam is zero cfs, according to the state water plan. Water tributary to the Snake River above Milner is therefore non-trust water since it doesn't contribute to the flow at Swan Falls.

On Jan. 13 the three canal companies filed a petition with the Idaho Department of Water Resources requesting the enlargement of Water District No. 1 to include groundwater tributary to the Snake River upstream from Milner Dam.

Springs in the American Falls area contribute 2,600 to 2,700 cfs to the flow at Milner Dam. This flow has remained reliable for the past 80 years, Rosholt said. The canal companies are concerned that new wells tapping the groundwater that supplies these

SWAN FALLS AREA OF IMPACT



springs would reduce those springs.

The water department has on file 400 applications for wells that would appropriate about 800 cfs. Those wells could reduce the springs by as much as one-third, Rosholt said.

"It would constitute an irreversible injury to our water right," he said. According to Idaho water law, any water use must be shut down if it impinges on a prior water right, Rosholt

said. In Idaho, only domestic water supplies can infringe on a previous irrigation water right.

"The canal companies realize that including groundwater in District 1 could have far-reaching effects on eastern Idaho," but they are only trying to protect their established water rights, Rosholt said.

When the Water Resources Department

• See WATER on Page B2

State will file to seize Hawkins

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state Department of Agriculture plans to file for court permission to seize Hawkins Co. Ltd. today.

The bean warehouse company failed to meet a noon Tuesday deadline for remedying an estimated 89,776 hundredweight sack inventory shortage the Agriculture Department determined exists based on a physical inventory and a preliminary audit of the company.

"I have not heard anything from the owners or their lawyers," said the Agriculture Department acting director, Dr. Greg Nelson Tuesday night. "It is our intent to file sometime tomorrow in Twin Falls court."

He was unable to sign the court petition Tuesday because he was in Salt Lake City all day.

Nelson said he first wants an update on the hurry of meetings that took place Tuesday — the growers committee and its attorneys, Hawkins owners and their banks. But unless the company can cure the shortage, the seizure action will proceed, he said.

Norma Blass, a part-owner of

Hawkins, said the company's attorney Jim Tucker met with department officials in Boise Tuesday.

Blass indicated the owners would not contest the state seizure of the company. But if the department determines after the full audit is complete that the company should be put into state receivership, the owners may consider bankruptcy then, she said.

"Our attorneys have the authority to move on it," Blass said. "They are authorized to do whatever is in the best interests of the growers."

"The owners' main concern is for the growers," she said.

Hawkins Co., which operates a bean warehouse in Filer and a receiving station in Buhl, has been under state control since Nov. 22 after the owners discovered inventory discrepancies and asked the state Bureau of Warehouse Control to step in. The bureau suspended the company's warehouse license and froze all assets.

Nelson has agreed to meet with the Hawkins Bean Growers Association steering committee probably Thursday, said Bob Cornie, president of the association.

Over-150 jurors appear Courtroom annex bulges at the seams

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The parking lots overflowed. Crowds stuffed the halls. Employees scurried about in a frenzy. No, it wasn't a shopping mall crowded with Christmas-shopping customers. It was the Twin Falls Judicial Annex on a day with two big civil trials and a felony criminal trial starting.

With more than 150 jurors, several lawyers, spectators and, of course, judges, clerks, bailiffs and court security officers, the judicial annex was stuffed to the gills Tuesday.

In a tiny magistrate courtroom designed for a few spectators and six jurors, 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt shuffled 36 jurors through jury selection. Extra chairs were placed in front of the jury box for the panel.

"They were hanging from the rafters," Hurlbutt said. His trial concluded before 5 p.m. with a guilty verdict. Fifth District Judges Daniel Mechl and George Granata weren't so lucky.

Lawyers in Granata's court picked a jury at 4:45 p.m. in a civil lawsuit against the Salmon River Canal Co. Granata told jurors he hoped the trial would be over before Christmas, but if it wasn't, jurors could probably



Richard E. Smith, far right, and other jurors take a break outside the crowded Twin Falls Judicial Annex late Tuesday afternoon.

• See JURY on Page B2

Juvenile detention center isolates chronic escapee

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

JEROME — A 15-year-old boy who twice escaped from the Jerome Juvenile Detention Center may be representative of a small segment of delinquents who have an incurable predilection to crime, the facility's owner said.

"We have an obligation to help troubled kids, but if these kids want to act like criminals, we'll have to treat them like criminals," John Devine said Tuesday. John Devine said he has been forced to isolate the 15-year-old in a 80-square-foot holding room until the courts decide what to do with him.

"The boy, who has been serving a sentence for stealing a car, is scheduled for a hearing in the Jerome Juvenile Court on Dec. 13."

He was placed in the isolation room two weeks ago after escaping with another delinquent to Nevada and stealing a car in the process. About a week later, on Sunday, he and two 14-year-olds escaped again.

This time, the boy, who is considered the instigator of both flights, will not be allowed to mingle with the other youths, Devine said.

Ron Merklely, juvenile probation officer in Jerome, said only 5 percent of juvenile offenders he has dealt with became adult criminals. Those who do become career criminals are often picked out when they are still in the juvenile system. One indication could be a tendency to escape, he said.

"You can usually tell which ones might not make it," Merklely said. "They get pretty smooth and they know how to work the system."

Not only can dealing with intractable

youths seem fruitless, but imposing strict rules and discouraging positive strides being made with other wayward children at the detention center, Devine said.

Tighter regulations tend to distance youths from guards who are trying to form a bond with the children, he said.

Instead of relying on stringent security measures at the center, which admittedly is not too difficult to escape from, staff members have depended on developing a rapport with the youths, he said.

"I don't want to turn this into a hard prison," Devine said. Although some rules and procedures have been tightened since the escapes, no dramatic changes have been made, he said.

"We are not treating this incident lightly, but we have to keep things in perspective also," Devine said.

He said before the recent escapes, the last one occurred 15 months ago. The dilemma with punishing youths by locking them up in an isolation room is the danger of suicide, Devine said.

"You put a teen-ager alone in a room for a while and he's going to be bummed out," he said.

On the other hand, escape-prone children can foolishly endanger themselves by fleeing in the middle of winter without warm clothing.

"I would also hate to see one of the neighbors looking out his window in the morning and find his truck missing," Devine said.

The 15-year-old's case, will likely be discussed extensively by area juvenile correction officials seeking to find a solution for handling children like him, he said.

'Revolutionary' technology doesn't use X-rays

Hospital will lease imaging system

By JENNIFER KAUTH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A revolutionary piece of machinery described as the breakthrough of the century could be making its debut at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as early as two months from now.

The Hospital Board Monday OK'd the lease of a Magnetic Resonance Imaging System — MRI for short — a machine that takes pictures of the body without using X-rays.

During his presentation to the board, Dr. G.H. Hoffman, director of radiology at the hospital, called the machine "the breakthrough of the century."

"It is certainly the discovery probably of the decade if not the century," echoed Gary Andrews, department manager of radiology, in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Andrews said the machine is considered

revolutionary because it doesn't utilize X-rays. There are no known side effects of the machine, which uses strong magnetic fields and computers to produce images.

"But the really revolutionary thing about MRI is that for the first time in history now we have a modality that enables us to look at the biochemical makeup of tissue," Andrews said.

Other modalities — a medical term used for any device that produces an image — will not be made obsolete by MRI. For instance, CAT-scans are still best for images of bones.

Andrews said the new system will be used mostly for looking at organs, and is especially effective with certain areas of the body such as the lower back, spinal cord, head and neck, shoulders and knees, the jaw and when examining cancerous tumors.

"It's always been the medical centers

goal to offer the latest technology," Andrews said.

The board's plan is to lease a 5 MRI system for two years, at a cost of about \$500,000 and \$660,000 respectively and then buy a bigger 1.5 strength MRI system, for \$1.7 million, to be permanently located in the cancer treatment center. The 5 MRI uses a magnet 500 times the strength of the earth's gravity and the 1.5 MRI a magnet 1,500 times stronger.

The system will be housed in a trailer near the emergency room.

According to figures presented to the board Monday night, an average of 6.2 patients will use the system each day, with a projected profit of about \$590,000 after five years.

About 800 such systems are in operation this year, with an estimated addition of 400 more next year at hospitals around the country.

Lawmakers speak before chamber

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — School consolidation, charitable gambling and indigent costs will be among the issues legislators will struggle with in the coming year, Twin Falls County lawmakers said at a chamber of commerce breakfast Tuesday.

Consolidation may see a lot of talk, said Republican Rep. Doug Jones. But the talk should be mostly in the area of consolidating administration, he said.

If classroom consolidation is discussed, it will not include elementary schools, he said.

"You cannot bus small children long distances," he said.

The Legislature has already provided for cooperative systems of education with services shared between districts, he said.

Republican Rep. Celia Gould said the solution to consolidation may ultimately come from the schools rather than the Legislature. In Castleford a patrons' committee is studying consolidation. "They do not want to get caught in a crossfire between Boise and the small schools," she said.

However, consolidation proposals will face tough sledding in the House, since House Speaker Tom Boyd represents the small town of Genesee, she said.

The county's senior senator, Republican Laird Neh, said he did not expect a battle over the lottery, after voters approved a

constitutional amendment in November.

The real battle may come over charitable gambling, he said. Lottery legislation was already on the books, pending passage of the constitutional amendment, but no legislation has been passed on charitable gambling. Neh would prefer to keep it that way, he said later in the day.

"My personal choice is to leave it alone," he said on KLIJ radio's Party Line talk show.

In response to questions on relieving the county burden of caring for indigents, Neh said that perhaps business people will be able to lead the Legislature to more innovation solutions.

• See CHAMBER on Page B2

Police charge 18-year-old with murder

Briefly

Thacker now on high priority list

TWIN FALLS — After two years of waiting, Thacker is finally a light at the end of the tunnel for 18-year-old Amber Thacker, a Kimberly girl who needs a liver transplant.

Amber and her family traveled during the Thanksgiving holiday to the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha for tests. As soon as the results were in, Thacker was placed on the facility's medium priority organ transplant list.

Less than a week later, her name was moved up to the highest priority list for receiving a liver transplant.

Meanwhile, 19-year-old Tracie O'Gorman, whose name has been on the high priority list since early fall, still waits for the call to Nebraska for her liver transplant.

Both girls have been named beneficiaries of the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund, which has reached the \$8,000 mark. Monies from the fund are distributed among children with medical bills not covered by insurance. Several recent fund-raisers have boosted the fund.

Oakley school has heating problem

OAKLEY — Junior and high school students were in class Tuesday and school officials hope they've corrected a heating problem at the school.

Several heat pumps were repaired Monday and Tuesday and were working as of Tuesday afternoon, District Superintendent Norman Hurst said. The building was warm today, Hurst said Tuesday.

Officials feared Monday they might have to cancel school Tuesday after several heat pumps in the junior/senior high school building broke down. But maintenance workers got them working for Tuesday, Hurst said. "They're watching them carefully," he said. "The fellows up there feel a lot better about the whole thing."

The school has been having heating problems due to a defective auger, which feeds coal into the school's furnace, and a few of the seven pumps that spread heat throughout the school building.

The problems have angered local parents who say their children are attending classes in coats and some have become sick. They blame the school officials, mostly Hurst.

City council holds special meeting

TWIN FALLS — The City Council is holding a special meeting today to decide whether to sign a resolution to expand the library.

The action will not mean that the city will necessarily expand the library, but it will keep the city in line for consideration of federal grant money made available through the Library Services and Construction Act, Library Director Arlan Call said.

Council members will consider the proposal at 4

p.m. in city chambers.

Call said the city is fourth on a list of Idaho cities seeking the funds. It is not likely that there will be enough money left over this year for Twin Falls if the other cities get on the list.

He said that for the other cities receive their money, Twin Falls will be first in line next year.

The Library Expansion Advisory Panel was formed this year to consider the library's growth needs. Their recommendation to the city is expected early next year.

Magic Valley escapes inversion

By The Times-News and the Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The temperature inversion that has killed Boise wood stoves isn't affecting the Magic Valley, said Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service in Kimberly.

"Normally we have enough winds to disperse stagnant air," Galkin said. Because the Magic Valley is essentially open-ended, conditions here are not conducive to the kind of inversions that plague Boise," he said.

Boise-area residents have been asked to voluntarily quit using their fireplaces and wood stoves to avoid a mandatory burning ban.

Cold winds moving over warmer ground brought fog to the Magic Valley Monday. High pressure above the valley kept a lid on vertical air movement creating inversion-like conditions, but surface winds prevented stagnation.

The National Weather Service has forecast stagnant air conditions to continue over southwestern Idaho throughout the week. That was expected to keep a cold-air inversion smothering the Boise Valley in brown haze, trapping wood-smoke and other pollution close to the ground.

Jim Parkell, Boise's wood-stove program coordinator, said Monday that officials hoped a voluntary ban would keep particulate levels low enough to fend off a full-scale air-quality alert.

Man pleads innocent to charges

TWIN FALLS — A man who allegedly stuck a pistol in his neighbor's face and threatened to kill two people has been arraigned in magistrate court.

Peter Edward Newman Sr., 373 Martin, pleaded innocent to two counts of aggravated assault and one count of use of a firearm in a felony.

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach set bond at \$1,500. Newman remained in the Twin Falls County Jail Tuesday night, jail officials said.

Newman also allegedly shot the windows out of his neighbor's car around midnight Sunday, according to police records.

Police say Newman was apprehended soon after the incident.

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Cambron was arrested Monday at the Ada County Jail, where he had been held since being taken into custody Saturday on an unrelated charge of second-degree burglary.

Cambron was charged with first-degree murder and using a firearm in the commission of a felony in Mrs. Hanrahan's slaying.

House Police Lt. Larry Jones said Cheryl Hanrahan was suspected of shooting the 22-year-old Boise woman in the head last Wednesday night during an attempted robbery of the west Boise "Circle K" store where she worked.

No cash was taken from the store, although a carton of cigarettes was reported missing.

Meanwhile, more than 100 of Mrs. Hanrahan's friends, family and co-workers attended her funeral Monday in Boise. "It puts your mind at ease in a way to know they had a suspect," said Teresa Getter, a friend and member of the Army National

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Agents arrest 3 alleged drug dealers

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Chamber

Continued from Page B1

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Jury

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Water

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"It will be considerably more difficult, if not impossible, to drill a new irrigation well," said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

The meeting at 7 p.m. in the Voth Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho is aimed at raising the awareness of the issue to allow those potentially affected by the petitions to be involved in their resolution, said Norman Young of the Department of Water Resources.

The Department of Water Resources has a duty to protect prior right holders," Young said. The department's objective is to ensure the resource is developed to the greatest public good.

The meeting will be informational only. No issues will be settled, Young said.

A pre-hearing conference to establish issues and set a time for a formal hearing on the petitions has been scheduled on Jan. 31 at Idaho State University.

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Attorney general gives opinion on jurisdiction

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Obituaries

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Frances R. Whitney

FILER — Frances R. Moughan Whitney, 81, of Filer, died Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1989, in Jerome of natural causes.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

Shirley M. Sargent

JEROME — Shirley Mae Shum Sargent, 51, of Pocatello and formerly of Jerome and Wendell, died Monday afternoon, Dec. 5, 1989, in Hancock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

She was born June 10, 1938, in Wendell, the daughter of Shirl A. and Leah Kerby. She graduated from Jerome High School and attended Idaho State University in June of 1956. She married Ralph J. Sargent in Jerome and they were later divorced. She has made her home in Pocatello for 22 years and had been employed at Idaho State University for 25 years.

Mrs. Sargent was member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her parents of Jerome, two sons, John D. Sargent of Chubbuck and Bradley J. Sargent of Twin Falls, and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her brother, Keith L. Schum.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m.

Frank Williams

BURLEY — Frank Williams, 75, farmer, Burley resident, died Monday, Dec. 5, 1989, at his home in Post Falls.

He was born April 28, 1913, in Gilmore—the son of John P. and Maxie Park Williams. He married Helen Edgerton Oct. 16, 1935. He worked in construction on highways and large dams until his retirement in 1970. They lived in Burley much of their married life moving to Post Falls in 1970.

Surviving are his wife of Post Falls, one son, Michael Williams of Burley, one daughter, Dianne Miller of Post Falls, two brothers, Harry Williams of Rupert and Jack Williams of Burley, two sisters, Margaret Newbold of Rupert and Edith Clark of Boise, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two daughters, one son and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the McCulloch Chapel with Ormand F. Burch officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at McCulloch and on Saturday one hour prior to the service.

Richard 'Gene' Powers

TWIN FALLS — Richard Eugene "Gene" Powers, 45, of Twin Falls, died Monday night, Dec. 5, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born Feb. 23, 1943, in Kearney, Neb., and moved with his family to Twin Falls in the 1950s. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and in Vietnam. Mr. Powers had lived in various parts of the United States working in construction.

Surviving are one son, Danny Powers of Denver, Colo., one daughter, Angela Powers of Riverside, Calif., two grandchildren; his mother, Alma Langley of Jerome; one brother, Don Powers of Twin Falls; and one sister, Albertine of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his father and one brother.

Thursdays in the Pocatello LDS 55th Ward Chapel on South Fairway Drive. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery with graveside rites at 3 p.m. Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. today—also—Monday—Emmanuel Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave., in Pocatello and on Thursday one hour prior to the service.

Thursdays in the Pocatello LDS 55th Ward Chapel on South Fairway Drive. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery with graveside rites at 3 p.m. Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. today—also—Monday—Emmanuel Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave., in Pocatello and on Thursday one hour prior to the service.

Services

FILER — A graveside service for J. R. Robert Douglas, Stone, infant son of J.R. and Barbara Stone of Filer, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Thursdays in the Pocatello LDS 55th Ward Chapel on South Fairway Drive. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery with graveside rites at 3 p.m. Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. today—also—Monday—Emmanuel Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave., in Pocatello and on Thursday one hour prior to the service.

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Hospitals

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Mrs. Jan R. Anderson of Burley; Mr. Bryce Lane Arnold; Amber Harvey; Neoma Klempner; Mrs. Ralph McClure; Tanya E. Reiser; Gladys E. Shear and Edie Webber, all of Twin Falls; Cassie Wink; Earlbill and Mrs. Eugene Kinsley, both of BURIE; Mrs. Eugene E. Kinsley; Mrs. Myra Taylor Wells, both of Jerome; Mr. Leonard D. Hager and Mr. Ronald Mckison both of Rupert; Mr. George L. Moody Sr. of Gooding; and Mrs. Seneth C. Ward of Filer.

Released

Mr. John A. Byhre of Hagerman; Mrs. Gary M. Conway of Rupert; Mr. Gary J. Henning of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Joseph R. Wood of Jerome.

Thursdays in the Pocatello LDS 55th Ward Chapel on South Fairway Drive. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery with graveside rites at 3 p.m. Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. today—also—Monday—Emmanuel Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave., in Pocatello and on Thursday one hour prior to the service.

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Births

Assen to Myranda Bailey of Gooding and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Schmidt of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Nancy Cranney and Dolly Stone, both of Burley; David McKinster of Heyburn; Gary Newman of Rupert; Stephen Peterson of Heyburn; Thomas Webster of Fruit and Terrell Hamilton of Sattleville, Ark.

Released

Joseph Howard, Linda Morston and Denise Stokes and baby, all of Burley; David McKinster and Tre Thomson both of Heyburn; and Ryan Hrusa of Rupert.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman of Rupert.

Thursdays in the Pocatello LDS 55th Ward Chapel on South Fairway Drive. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery with graveside rites at 3 p.m. Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. today—also—Monday—Emmanuel Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave., in Pocatello and on Thursday one hour prior to the service.

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By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News Correspondent

BUHL — Residents of Buhl had an opportunity Monday evening to talk to city officials about recent developments in the city and their towns future.

Lee Bliven, speaking for Northside residents, said the local economy appears to be moving ahead, but asked about the number of senior citizens moving from the area. About 50 seniors moved from Buhl last year, taking with them about \$250,000 in purchasing power, according to a recent study by George Shannon, economic developer for the city.

Virginia Ash, active for a number of years in community affairs, said Buhl does not offer enough communal living through which seniors could maintain some privacy without being too removed from neighbors and assistance.

Shannon agreed, saying the problem is being considered. He mentioned possibly erecting manufactured housing in the Moonsglow park and of renovating the old hotel.

Velma Hopkins would like to see Buhl appeal to young families as well. "Buhl is going to die if it continues to be a bedroom town," she said. "We have to have the young people here if we want to make it grow."

Bliven described Buhl as a quiet town with little crime. What Buhl needs, he said, is a good public relations campaign stating that, due to lower property taxes, people can live in Buhl cheaper than in Twin Falls if they commute via an economy car using low-priced gas.

Hopkins agreed saying that if Buhl offers quality shopping, housing and jobs people wouldn't need to go to Twin Falls. Buhl is not competing successfully with the mall, she added.

Ash said much can be done to enhance Buhl's shopping district. She suggested benches along the main streets, public conveniences and a park at the corner of Broadway and Main, instead of a parking lot.

"This town looks like it's had its teeth pulled, with all the parking lots," she said.

Shannon said that the city needs the recently developed comprehensive plan so progress is made slowly, carefully balancing aesthetic and economic considerations. "Jobs were needed," he said, but he wouldn't like to see heavy industry take over the town.

Shannon also said that his office would be willing to work with small business owners to help develop long-range marketing, budgeting and advertising plans. He has recently established an office at City Hall and may be reached there.

Agent testifies in Swapp trial

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — An FBI agent testified Tuesday that he heard incoming gunfire and saw Addam Swapp raise a rifle moments before he fired at the piggyback man leader during a shootout last winter that left a law officer dead and Swapp wounded.

Special Agent Richard Intellini's testimony came on the third day of trial for Swapp; his brother, Jonathan Swapp, and brother-in-law, John Timothy Singer. They are charged with second-degree murder in the death of state Corrections Lt. Fred House.

House, a canine officer, was shot to death Jan. 28 when the shootout ended a 13-day siege by law officers of the clan's Marion farm, triggered by Addam Swapp's bombing of a nearby Mormon chapel.

Intellini was a member of a hostage rescue team that secretly entered a vacant home on the clan's property with orders to subdue the Swapp brothers with police dogs.

A similar attempt to capture the pair outside the family's main log residence a few hours earlier was frustrated when the dogs hesitated and then turned on their handlers.

Intellini said the order to implement the second arrest plan was given about 8:30 a.m. as the Swapp brothers were walking to the main house from a goat pen. He said he then saw House move to the doorway and release one of the two dogs.

Intellini, who was stationed in an upstairs window, said the dog barked and House stepped forward to urge the animal on, exposing part of his body in the doorway. At the same time, he said, the Swapp brothers

turned toward the officers, did a double-take — as if they couldn't believe what they saw — and began running to the main house.

Both then turned, he said, and Addam Swapp raised a rifle and pointed it in the agents' direction. Intellini said he lost sight of Jonathan Swapp as he trained his MP-5 automatic rifle on the older Swapp and fired a single round through a windowpane at him.

"I think I had a perfect sight picture when I shot," he said.

Almost at the same time, Intellini said, he realized that House had been hit.

"I was yelling, 'Fred, Fred, are you okay?' I kept talking to him. The last sense he was going to lose was his hearing. I didn't want Fred to die alone," he said.

As other agents ran to administer first aid, Intellini said he saw Addam Swapp coming toward the agents, "staggering and swaying as if he'd been wounded."

He said Swapp's arm was wrapped in a towel that Intellini momentarily thought might be obscuring a dynamite. Nevertheless, "I didn't shoot because I didn't see a weapon. Until he snatched the towel, I didn't know whether I would shoot again," the agent said.

Under cross-examination by Swapp's attorney, John Bucher, the agent said he could not say whether the clan leader was aiming directly at him, but that it was clear he was aiming at the house where he and the other agents were hidden.

"I don't have to wait until I'm shot to react," he said. "I'd be a fool to assume he was aiming at anyone but

me."

Intellini acknowledged that in the few seconds he heard the incoming shots he could not say where they originated, but believed the Swapp brothers may have fired.

Bucher said even though it was not immediately apparent where the shots were coming from, "the only targets you had, that you could fire at, were Addam and Jon."

Intellini also said that officers had a contingency plan based on "what FBI officials thought was a remote possibility that the Swapps would try to kill their children if officers moved on the home. He was not questioned further.

In earlier testimony Tuesday, FBI Special Agent Steve Wiley, who supervised the five-man SWAT team, described the first arrest attempt, which occurred under cover of darkness several hours before the shootout.

Agents were directed to apprehend the Swapp brothers if they ventured outside the main house to silence two police loudspeakers that had been broadcasting a piercing siren-like noise.

The pair did go out and shot out one speaker, but Wiley said the dogs, apparently confused in the darkness, snapped at the agents.

Wiley said the second attempt was made after conferring with House.

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U.S. commander is killed in F-16 crash



MAJ. GEN. W.S. HARPE
Dies in F-16 crash

MADRID, Spain (AP) — U.S. officials plan a memorial service Thursday for the commander of U.S. Air Force personnel in the Mediterranean who was killed when his F-16 fighter crashed on a training flight.

Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Harpe was flying in formation with three jets Monday when his single-seat plane crashed near the end of a routine 90-minute flight about 18 miles north-east of Torrejon air base near Madrid, said Maj. Keith Gillet, an Air Force spokesman.

The 50-year-old veteran fighter pilot was required to fly 30 similar sorties every six months, said another spokesman, Sgt. Charlton Héliche.

Since 1987, Harpe was commander of U.S. air force units in Spain, Italy, Greece and Turkey. Maj. Gen. William Grove, stationed in Ankara, Turkey, arrived Tuesday in Torrejon

to assume Harpe's command, Gillet said.

Arrangements were being made at the Spanish-American base for an outdoor memorial service on Thursday with burial in Arlington National Cemetery on an unspecified date, Gillet said.

An investigation was launched into the cause of the crash.

The jet flown by Harpe formed part of the 401st Tactical Fighter Wing of 72 F-16s at Torrejon, which under a new eight-year defense agreement signed recently by Spain and the United States must be withdrawn by 1992.

Italy is to provide a new home for the 401st wing in Crotona, Italy.

Harpe commanded the U.S. 16th Air Force of about 15,000 U.S. troops at 10 American bases in Spain, Italy, Greece and Turkey.

Harpe's flying career began in KC-135 refueling aircraft at Beale Air Force Base, Calif.

In 1966-67, he was assigned to the U.S. Air Force 388th Tactical Fighter Wing at Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base in Thailand and flew 100 combat missions over North Vietnam.

He was promoted to major general in 1984 and named Air Force assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel in 1986. He received the Mediterranean command the following year.

Harpe is survived by his wife, Ramelle, of Orlando, Fla., a son, Randall, and a daughter, Andrea.

In Cedartown, Ga., his mother, Edith Harpe, said he had "a full, happy charmed life."

"He was doing what he wanted to do and he was very happy. He loved his country and the military," she said.



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Arafat meets in Sweden with American Jews

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat met with a group of American Jews on Tuesday to promote his new image of moderation and build support for the declaration of an independent Palestinian state issued last month.

The meeting, arranged by the Swedish government, took place a week before Arafat is to address the U.N. General Assembly in Geneva. The assembly decided to move its session from New York to the European U.N. headquarters when the United States refused Arafat a visa.

A Swedish government statement after the meeting said "major issues were addressed and important progress was made." When reporters asked Arafat about the results of the meeting, he

replied: "It is better to wait and see."

Mounted police sealed off the snow-covered park around the Haga Palace, where Arafat and aides conferred with the five-member Jewish delegation from the United States.

Foreign Minister Sten Andersson was in the 18th century building for the first hour of the meeting, then left and returned two hours later for the end.

Ingvar Carlsson, the prime minister, cut short a trip to Paris to return home and act as host at a dinner for the two delegations.

He greeted Arafat with an embrace after the meeting and received the Jewish group at his office 40 minutes later. None of the delegation

members commented to reporters.

Rita Hauser led the Jewish group. She is chairman of the U.S. branch of the International Center for Peace in the Middle East, a coalition of leftist organizations in Israel and other countries.

Abba Eban, former Israeli foreign minister, is international chairman of the center. Its Israeli branch includes prominent members of the center-left Labor Party of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, to which Eban belongs.

The center believes Israel should give up at least some of the Arab territory captured in the 1967 Middle East war and many of its members urge the Israeli government to deal directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Kremlin partly blames officials for ethnic disputes

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin lashed out again Tuesday at officials in the republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan for their handling of an ethnic dispute in which at least three more people have been killed and six others injured.

The Communist Party's Central Committee and Council of Ministers, or Cabinet, passed a resolution saying local officials were partly responsible for a mass exodus and eviction of Armenians and Azerbaijanis from their homes.

More than 180,000 people have

crossed the border of the two southern republics and the resolution said "extremist groups" were not the only ones to blame.

"These actions are taking place with the connivance and frequently with the direct involvement of individual local party, government and economic officials," the official news agency Tass quoted the resolution as saying.

The resolution demanded local authorities take "immediate and decisive measures" to stop the abuses.

The evening news program "Vre-

nya" on Tuesday showed refugees arriving with truckloads of their belongings in Azerbaijan, and a train arriving in the Armenian capital of Yerevan with other refugees. A correspondent said one Armenian family took in two families who had fled Azerbaijan because of the fear of violence.

The new deaths, reported by Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfiliev, raised the death toll in the last three weeks to at least 31. More than 180,000 people have fled their homes and crossed the border of the two southern republics.

Official media reports also said there were an undetermined number of new deaths in Armenia, but gave no details.

"Three people were killed (in Azerbaijan), but not as a result of clashes with law enforcement agencies," Perfiliev told a news briefing. He said soldiers had fired shots, but only in warning.

"Six people were wounded, including three servicemen," Perfiliev added. He did not elaborate.

U.S. chicken producers can't help Soviets without changes

MOSCOW (AP) — The chickens sold in the Soviet Union are so scrawny that shoppers joke the poultry is starved to death rather than slaughtered and even Frank Perdue says he can't help until the emaciated birds are fed better.

Perdue, who picked over the poultry during a visit to Moscow's famous G.U.M. department store on Red Square last week, politely referred to the chickens he saw as "lean" and "narrow-breasted."

"The chickens lack protein," concluded Perdue, chairman and chief promoter of Perdue Farms Inc., the United States' fourth-largest poultry producer.

Soviet chickens make do with 15 percent corn feed plus wheat and barley, while Perdue says he feeds his birds on a diet of 50 percent corn. Their diet isn't likely to improve soon since corn and high protein soybeans require a warmer climate than found in most of the Soviet Union, said Donald W. Mabe, president and chief executive of Perdue Farms.

"They could buy corn on the world market, but what could they use to pay for it?" he asked. "All their vodka is taken up by Pepsi Cola."

Mabe was referring to the obstacle facing Western companies: the fact that Soviet rubles are not convertible on the world market, thus forcing most firms to barter commodities.

The Soviets have few goods to sell, and Pepsi Cola sowed up world demand for its vodka 15 years ago with a deal that sends soft drink syrup to the Soviet Union in exchange for Stalichnaya vodka.

Still, a visit to a market makes it clear the Soviet Union would use Perdue's help. Soviet chickens are so tough that fox will bake them.

One solution by local cooks is impaling the chicken on a glass milk bottle filled with water. The bird and bottle are balanced in the oven and the chicken is steamed from the inside out while it bakes. The recipe is called "Chicken on a Bottle."

Perdue said chickens could be the answer to the Soviet Union's per capita food shortage, as his birds require only two pounds of feed to produce a pound of meat — twice as efficient as hogs, and more than three times as efficient as producing beef.

Perdue, along with his father, built the company from a few dozen chickens into an operation with sales of \$964 million in 1986-87 that distributes poultry products along the East Coast from Maine to North Carolina. At age 77, he stepped down last summer as chief executive, with Mabe taking over that job.

Perdue and Mabe visited the national Poultry Breeding Institute

north of Moscow in Pitsagrad, or "Poultry City."

They found that Soviet breeding methods were quite advanced.

Wrapped in orange nylon capes and booties to prevent the spread of infection, they found the barns barely lighted but cleaner than the average Soviet street.

They even picked up a few ideas for their own operations. They discovered that the Soviets ration water to the birds, slowing their digestion and resulting in more chicken for less feed.

However, the Soviets' scientific expertise seldom is followed at the mass production level.

Some chickens are fed rotten fruits and vegetables from local produce packagers and processing consists of stuffing plastic bags with whole hens that often are not quite plucked or gutted.

The hens at G.U.M. contrasted starkly with the packages of barbecued chicken — chicken breasts, precooked chicken nuggets and fillets that Perdue brought along from the United States and gave to his hosts.

Perdue and Mabe indicated that if a business deal results from their trip, it likely would be a sale of Perdue designed equipment to handle the cleaning, cutting and filleting that is largely ignored in the Soviet Union.

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Soviet Union embraces UN as valuable foreign policy tool

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
The Associated Press

Analysis

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union, which once scorned the United Nations, has embraced the world body under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as a prized foreign policy tool to promote his "new political thinking" and help extricate Moscow from regional conflicts.

Now, the Soviet Union has become the mover and shaker; the biggest booster of an international forum it once despised as ineffectual or Western-biased. Now, more than ever,

the Soviet Union appears to be a team player. The United States appears self-isolated.

Gorbachev, who plans to make his first address to the 150-nation world body today, is expected to deliver a dazzling tour de force on visionary foreign policy. He is expected to cover issues ranging from the environment to conventional disarmament to the Middle East, and the need to promote the United Nations as a once-discarded multilateral forum

whose time has come.

For several years, the Soviet Union has been carrying out a public relations offensive at the United Nations and has launched initiatives here as part of an international pattern of new Soviet ideas on peace-making on almost every continent.

Gorbachev's visit comes at a time when the U.S. relations with the world body, strained during the entire Reagan administration, have soured abruptly over the U.S. refusal to grant Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat a visa to speak here last week.

The United States also is more than half a billion dollars in arrears in its U.N. budget and peacekeeping dues.

By contrast, the Soviet Union has been repaying its back dues and now owes \$159 million irregular budget and peacekeeping dues.

The Soviet Union has discovered the United Nations, which it either had ignored or had exploited as a polarized forum where it joined the Third World in scoring points against the United States.

But today the East-West climate has warmed dramatically, and the

Soviet Union is participating as never before in the United Nations. It is calling for the world body to play a larger role in peacekeeping, resolving international conflicts, in verification of disarmament and in fields from outer space to narcotics trafficking.

It has become among the least ideological, least contentious members known more today for listening than for rhetoric.

The Soviet Union has reviewed the U.N. mediated agreement on Afghanistan, a face-saving way to end its involvement in a costly con-

flict and withdraw its troops. Likewise, the Soviet Union has encouraged U.N. peacekeeping efforts in Cambodia, where Moscow has backed the Vietnamese occupation. It also sees a U.N. plan for southern Africa as a means to end the involvement of Soviet-backed Cuban troops in Angola.



Secular Israelis gear up to halt Sabbath shutdown

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secular Israelis are organizing to stop a campaign by the ultra-Orthodox to close all forms of entertainment, from soccer stadiums to cafes, on the Jewish Sabbath.

Secular Jews find the prospect even more offensive because few ultra-Orthodox do army service in a nation that fights to survive and has experienced 40 wars in its 40 years.

Some of the alarm appears exaggerated, but many Israelis believe political success by the religious fundamentalists could alter the character of the Jewish state, discouraging immigration and

even provoking a flight of talented people.

About 70 percent of Israel's 3.5 million Jews are non-observant. Despite that majority, they were given "fir" past years when the Orthodox obtained such concessions as stopping the national airline El Al from flying on the Sabbath.

Demands by four small religious parties with the balance of power in the parliament have prompted the first large-scale organization of secular Jews.

One group is Hemdat, a privately financed association formed to safeguard freedoms.

Israeli troops wound 8 Arab youths; strike stalls territories

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops Tuesday shot and wounded eight Arab youths, including a 5-year-old boy, and Palestinians staged a general strike in solidarity with thousands of prisoners jailed during their year-long uprising.

The army, meanwhile, said it was opening an investigation into the death Monday of a 15-year-old Gaza youth following allegations she was shot deliberately at close range by a soldier.

The girl, Asma Abu Obadah, of the Shati refugee camp in Gaza City, was hit in the back of the head with a single plastic bullet on her way home

from school. The army said a patrol commander opened fire to disperse a riot, but witnesses said the girl was shot, at close range after she panicked and ran.

"We are conducting investigations into the girl's death," said an army official, who cannot be further identified under military rules. "We don't have results yet and don't expect anything tonight."

The girl was the 319th Palestinian to die since the Palestinians launched their uprising against Israeli rule in the occupied territories on Dec. 8, 1987. Most have been shot in clashes with Israeli troops.

Famine to ravage Sudan again in '89

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Famine will ravage southern Sudan again next year even if the civil war ends, and emergency food airlifts now under way will do nothing to stave it off, U.N. relief officials said Tuesday.

Most survivors of this year's famine, which claimed hundreds of thousands of victims, are too weak to till the fields they abandoned because of the fighting, the officials said.

The town of Aweil typifies the desperation facing this African country, one of the world's poorest, which spends \$1 million a day trying to crush a 5 1/2-year-old rebellion in the Christian and animist south against the Muslim north.

A U.N. official who visited Aweil last week called it "a town of graves."

Aweil, 550 miles southwest of Khartoum, is among the targets of an airlift that began Sunday to deliver sorghum, oil and medicines.

Relief planes land at Wau, 45 miles southwest of Aweil and capital of the Bahr el-Ghazal region. Organizers for the International Committee of the Red Cross hope to ship supplies from Wau to Aweil and other towns.

The relief effort, which also includes flights from the Kenyan border town of Lokichokio to rebel-held areas, is the first to operate under pledges from both sides to give the planes safe passage.

Another airlift, organized by U.N. organizations and the Sudanese government relief, is sending relief planes to Aweil and nearby el-Obeid. Organizers of both say they will continue as long as security permits.

Western diplomats said a de facto cease-fire has existed since rebels led by former Col. John Garang and the Democratic Unionist Party, a junior partner in Sudan's governing coalition, signed an interim peace agreement last month.

Relief workers said many of the hundreds of thousands who fled to Aweil and other towns during the rainy season, when Garang and his Sudan People's Liberation Army took the offensive, returned home after the rains ended in October.

"But now only half ... are physically capable of cultivating the land," a U.N. official said, on condition of anonymity. "That means only half the amount of food needed will be available. They will eat it and then come to the towns, and when the rainy season starts next June another tragedy will happen."

An average of 62 people died each day in Wau at the peak of famine, and about 8,000 are believed to have died in Aweil. Thousands more perished in Muglad, Abyei and other towns in the strip that divides Sudan's north and south.

Detlef Palm of UNICEF said measles epidemic in June killed many children and half those remaining suffer from malnutrition.

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South Africa's ideas may end Angola block

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha said Tuesday that South Africa had new ideas to resolve the problem of verifying the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola, which is delaying an independence settlement for Namibia.

Botha told reporters that his government had discussed the issue this week "and I think we can return (to the talks) with suggestions that will overcome the problem." Botha's comments came just days after he had abruptly led the South African negotiating team in a walk-out from the U.S.-mediated talks with Angola and Cuba in Brazzaville, Congo.

South Africa's insistence on iron-clad guarantees that Cuba will complete a 27-month withdrawal of its estimated 50,000 troops stationed in Angola, and counter demands by Cuba and Angola that South Africa has nothing to do with verifying the withdrawal, led to the stalemate and subsequent walk-out.

The walk-out left suspended a protocol that would have been signed by all parties, binding them to the terms of agreement.

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Bobcats move all alone to top of SCIC

No. 1-ranked Jerome rolls past Wendell crew, 68-48

By The Times-News

WENDELL — The top-ranked Jerome Tigers place eight players in the scoring column Tuesday night by beating Wendell 68-48 in a non-conference boys' basketball game.

The Tigers actually won the contest in the first quarter taking a 23-6 lead and by the half, they led 45-21.

Clint Bailey had 18 points for Jerome, while Wendell's Robert Lesley poured in 17.

Jerome also won the junior varsity contest.

Boys' basketball

rumped to a 74-64 non-conference boys' basketball victory here Tuesday.

Bruce Hahn scored 19 points for the Wolves, now 2-1 for the season. Eric Allard and Frank Brown added 11 apiece.

Buhl's Todd Jagels scored 20 points, and teammate Scott Hopkins added 17.

Buhl's sophomores prevailed over Castleford's JV's, 40-36.

By The Times-News

BURLEY — Burley moved into sole possession of first place in the South-Central Idaho Conference standings here Tuesday night by routing Buhl 69-28 in a girls' basketball showdown.

The other unbenet SCIC team, Jerome, trails the Bobcats by one-half game. Burley is 2-0 for the season, the Tigers are 1-0.

Jennifer Beck of Burley and Jamie Korte of Buhl matched 14-point efforts to lead their teams.

The win left the Bobcats at 8-1 for the season, while Buhl fell to 5-3.

No other details were available at press time.

Wendell 62 Valley 38

HAZELTON — After falling behind by two points after the first quarter, the Wendell Trojans took advantage of the cold-shooting Valley Vikings cruising to a 62-38 Canyon Conference girls' basketball contest Tuesday night.

The win allowed the Trojans to stay one-half game behind paced DeClo. Wendell is 8-3 for the season, 5-1 in league games.

Wendell outscored Valley 24-15 in the second quarter to take a 36-19 halftime lead.

Rachael Schraft led the Trojans with 18 points.

Wendell also won the preliminary contest.

It was the first meeting between teams coached by Shoshone's Larry Messick and Wood River's Norm Cook since Messick's No. 1-ranked Indians met the No. 2-ranked Dietrich Blue Devils, then coached by Cook, for the District 4 Class A-4 championship 21 months ago.

Richard Shimer added 13 points for the Indians, who lost the preliminary contest to Wood River 62-55.

Prep girls

Bliss 42 Carey 30

BLISS — Pauline Sears scored 21 points here Tuesday night to lead Bliss to a 42-30 Northside Conference girls' basketball victory over Carey.

The Bears broke open the game by outscoring the Panthers 11-2 in the third period.

Bobbi Whitby led Carey with 11 points.

The victory improved Bliss' season record to 3-3 and its conference mark to 2-3, while Carey fell to 2-5 and 1-4.

Murtaugh 49 Hagerman 47

MURTAUGH — Robbani Jardine scored eight of her 10 points in the fourth quarter, including the eventual game-winning basket with 24 seconds remaining, to lead Murtaugh to a 49-47 Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball victory over Hagerman Tuesday.

The Red Devils trailed until that basket, rallying from deficits of as much as six points.

Chantelle Stasny paced the Devils with 20 points, while Julie Thompson led Hagerman with 16 points.

The victory improved Murtaugh's season record to 4-2 and its conference

mark to 3-2, while Hagerman fell to 3-3 and 1-2.

Dietrich 42 Richfield 34

RICHFIELD — Dietrich moved into sole possession of first place in the Northside Conference here Tuesday by defeating Richfield 42-34 in a battle of the league's front-runners.

The win left the Blue Devils at 4-1 for the season and 4-0 in league games, while Richfield fell to 7-3 and 3-1.

Richfield guard Tiffany Ward was charged with her third foul in the first period and was sidelined for much of the rest of the game. The Tigers fell behind by one point at halftime and trailed by seven at the end of three quarters.

Natalie Hubert paced the Devils with 15 points, while Tasha Maestas led Richfield with 13.

Filer 57 Kimberly 40

FILER — Kami Coon scored 23 points and Tamara Moon added 17 here Tuesday night to lead Filer to a 57-40 Canyon Conference girls' basketball victory over Kimberly.

The Wildcats rolled out to a 25-7 first quarter lead and never led the Bulldogs into the game, despite a 19-point effort by Kimberly's Andee Pahl.

Kimberly won the junior varsity preliminary 31-17.

Shoshone 49 Gooding 28

GOODING — Raelene Duffin scored 12 points and Shelli McClure added 10 here Tuesday night to lead Shoshone to a 49-28 non-conference girls' basketball victory over Gooding.

The Indians broke open a 7-7 first-quarter tie by outscoring the Senators 22-9 in the second period.

Duffin had 14 rebounds for Shoshone, now 7-1 for the season. Deanna Anderson led the Senators with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Shoshone's junior varsity prevailed, 40-26.

Declo 77 Raft River 33

DECLO — The Declo Hornets built up a commanding 32-point halftime lead and never looked back as Declo belted the Raft River Trojans 77-33 in boys' non-conference basketball action Tuesday night.

Greg Kovitz led three players in double figures with 15 points; but the difference in the game was the rebounding efforts by Jeff Steadman and Thane Schaffer. Steadman and Schaffer combined for 24 points.

Declo also won the preliminary contest 80-29.

Castleford 74 Buhl JV 64

BUHL — Castleford exploded for 20 points in the first quarter, held the Buhl juniors to eight and

Shoshone 76 Wood River 40

SHOSHONE — Jim Messick scored 11 of his game-high 25 points in the first quarter Tuesday night as the second-ranked Shoshone Indians beat Wood River 76-40 in a non-conference boys' basketball game Tuesday night.

Messick helped his team build a 22-7 first quarter lead before putting the young Wolverines away by 30 points.

It was the first meeting between teams coached by Shoshone's Larry Messick and Wood River's Norm Cook since Messick's No. 1-ranked Indians met the No. 2-ranked Dietrich Blue Devils, then coached by Cook, for the District 4 Class A-4 championship 21 months ago.

Richard Shimer added 13 points for the Indians, who lost the preliminary contest to Wood River 62-55.

Jerome grapplers beat W.R.

By The Times-News

JEROME — Jerome won four out of the last five matches to pull away from Wood River beating the Wolverines 43-24 in a South-Central Idaho Conference wrestling match Tuesday.

The Wolverines' Bill McCarthy and John Pascoe opened up with victories, but Jerome, now 2-0 in dual meets, won the next three matches to cruise to the victory.

Prep wrestling

Jerome 43, Wood River 24
103 — McCarthy (W) pinned Hatcher 4:41
104 — John Pascoe (W) pinned Hatcher 4:49
105 — Wainwright (W) pinned Hatcher 1:31
106 — Steve Johnson (W) pinned Hatcher 7:47
107 — Robert (W) pinned Hatcher 2:53
108 — Cooper (W) pinned Hatcher 1:48
109 — Vining (W) pinned Hatcher 1:54
110 — Cooper (W) pinned Hatcher 1:54
111 — Hatcher (W) won by forfeit.
112 — Hatcher (W) pinned Hatcher 2:51
113 — Hatcher (W) pinned Hatcher 2:51
114 — Hatcher (W) pinned Hatcher 2:51
115 — Hatcher (W) pinned Hatcher 2:51
116 — Hatcher (W) pinned Hatcher 2:51
117 — Hatcher (W) pinned Hatcher 2:51
118 — Hatcher (W) pinned Hatcher 2:51
119 — Hatcher (W) pinned Hatcher 2:51
120 — Hatcher (W) pinned Hatcher 2:51

Study discounts brain injury

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Amateur boxing does no more brain damage than heading a soccer ball or sprinting, according to a five-year medical study presented by a team of Swedish scientists.

Fifty Swedish amateur boxers participated in the study along with 25 soccer players, many of them header specialists, and 25 track and field athletes representing different track events. The average age of the group was 33.

"We have conducted the most advanced medical study of its kind today in order to find out if the boxers suffered from possible brain damage," said Einar Eriksson, a sports medicine professor and head of the scientific team.

"We have been very careful and there is no doubt that Swedish amateur boxing does no brain damage. All participants were checked anonymously and the results were judged by several independent experts. But we want to stress that it's very important that the strict rules in Sweden are being obeyed."

Eriksson, heading a team of seven doctors from the Karolinska Institute and other hospitals in Stockholm, said a similar study is being planned in the United States.

Professional boxing was banned by the Swedish government in 1969. 10 years after Ingemar Johansson became the world-heavyweight champion. Stricter amateur rules were established in the early 1980s after a bill to also ban the amateur sport was presented in parliament.

Sweden has long been among the world leaders in amateur boxing's safety issues.

"Nowhere is amateur boxing as safe as in Sweden," said Dr. Robert Ludwig, a Swedish member of the International Amateur Boxing Federation's medical committee. "Other European countries have strict rules, but the controls are better in Sweden."

The study, sponsored by the Swedish Sports Confederation, was carried out on amateur boxers active between 1967 and 1977. Since then, measures such as softer mats, softer gloves, longer breaks between fights and longer suspensions have increased safety.

In Sweden, only 1 percent of all bouts result in knockouts or RSC's (referee stops contests) compared to more than 10 percent in the Seoul Olympics.

A boxer that is knocked out receives a one-month suspension by the Swedish Boxing Association. Two knockouts within three months result in a six-month suspension and a third knockout in 12 months suspends the boxer for one year. But such suspensions are rare.

Lars Myrberg, a bronze medalist in the 63.5 kilo class in the Seoul Olympics, said that he was not surprised over the results.

"We have been aware of this for a long time," said Myrberg, who has suffered only two knockouts in 143 fights.

Sten Johansson, a longtime amateur boxer in Sweden, called the study "inconceivable."

"There are so many more studies in other countries that show the opposite — that boxing is dangerous," Johansson said. "And five years ago doctors from around the world called for a worldwide ban."

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Old-fashioned flavor 'Tis the season for old family favorites

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It's the season for holly and mistletoe, Christmas trees brightly lit and the beautiful voices of children singing carols. It's also this time of the year when nostalgia and tradition play such an important role in our lives.

Bring back the warmth and charm of holiday memories by baking 'Old-Fashioned Season Favorites' right in your own kitchen.

From the first day of the holidays and throughout the season, offer your family and friends the easy and elegant Christmas Crown bread. It's a deliciously flavorful, convenient bread mix filled with raisins, pecans and dried apricots, then drizzled with your favorite glaze. The bread is an impressive addition for those special festive brunches during the season.

What holiday would be complete without the deliciously rich and creamy Fantastic Fudge? This festive fudge is a tempting combination of peanut butter, marshmallow creme, red candied cherries and colorful candy-coated chocolates. For another holiday treat, try the delectable, easy-to-make Cranberry Dessert Squares. They're a delicious dessert served with whipped cream.

Part of the fun of baking during the holidays is getting your family involved. If you have youngsters who love to bake, let them help with the Confetti Squares — a soft, moist bar flavored with peanut butter and the multi-colored chocolate candies. Party perfect for those unexpected visits during the holidays are the tender and chewy Double Dutch Cookies. The chocolatey-rich cookies are doubly good because they are a tempting combination of the colorful, plain chocolate candies and raisins.

And, what could be more spectacular for the holiday than the dazzling, Star-Studded Cookie Wreath? The star-shaped sugar cookies are set off by green frosting and colorful candies. This show-stopper can be used as a centerpiece or as a festive holiday wall decoration perfect for this season's 'round' of celebrations!

CHRISTMAS CROWN BREAD

1 package (16-ounces) country white yeast bread mix
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup chopped dried apricots or candied fruits

1 tablespoon grated lemon peel

Combine dry ingredients from bread mix with sugar, raisins, pecans, apricots and lemon peel in large bowl. Continue to prepare bread mix as directed on package. Turn dough out onto lightly floured board. Knead dough with floured hands for 5 minutes or until smooth. Invert mixing bowl over dough; let rest 5 minutes.

To form crown, remove and reserve 1/3 of the dough. Shape remaining dough into a ball. Push thumb through center of dough; pull apart and smooth with fingers to form doughnut shape. Place dough over a greased inverted 6-cup custard cup set on a greased cookie sheet. Divide remaining dough in half. Shape each half into a 14-inch rope. Twist ropes together and place on top first ring of



Choose an old-fashioned festive treat like Christmas crown bread or cranberry dessert squares to celebrate

dough, pinch ends to form circle. Cover with clean towel and let rise 30 minutes. Brush with beaten egg, if desired. Bake at 350 degrees F. for about 30 minutes or until golden brown; cool on wire rack. Loosen custard cup from bread and remove. Drizzle with favorite glaze, if desired. Makes one loaf of bread.

FANTASTIC FUDGE

2 1/2 cups sugar
3/4 cup butter or margarine
2 1/2 cup (5-1/3 ounce can) evaporated milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups creamy peanut butter

1 jar (7-ounces) marshmallow creme
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 cups 'M & M's' plain or peanut chocolate candies
3/4 cup chopped red candied cherries

Combine sugar, margarine, milk and salt in heavy 3-quart saucepan; bring to full rolling boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Continue boiling over medium heat 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in peanut butter until melted. Add marshmallow creme and vanilla; beat until well blended. Fold in candies and cherries; immediately spread into greased 13-by 9-inch baking pan.

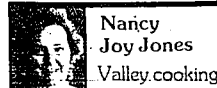
Cool at room temperature; cut into squares. Makes about 3 pounds of fudge.

CRANBERRY DESSERT SQUARES

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 cups cranberries, finely chopped
2 1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup pecans
2 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

• See FESTIVE on Page C3

Company has just dropped by and you need to get something for them to munch on — and pronto. Sound familiar? Your mind is racing through your cupboard and freezer while you're hanging their coats away.



More quick fixes - C3

There are a few items you can have on hand for those unexpected guests. Because your family also enjoys these items, perhaps you could purchase two and mark one in bold permanent marker... For Guests Only! At least it's worth a try.

Here are some recipes that are absolutely no-cook, just-open-and-serve for emergency entertaining.

Start with an 8-ounce package of cream cheese, it's worth it's weight in gold (and easier to bite).

Take the package of cream cheese and put it on a smallish platter. If you find your refrigerator and come up with some fairly lively green or red leaves, use them as a decorative garnish.

Oh, yes, you can pour about 1/4 cup of soy sauce over the block of cheese and generously sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds. Stick a spreading knife in the top and serve with crackers. This is especially good with those "flatbread" crackers, but use what you have.

Another way to use the cheese is to place it again on a smallish platter (garnished or not) and dump a drained can of tiny shrimp or crabmeat over it and then top with a generous dollop of cocktail sauce. Stick a spreading knife in it and serve with crackers or melba toasts. The crackers should be a bit heavier with this one, maybe a Trisket-type cracker.

Now place the block of cheese on the platter, empty the contents of a hot jelly in a small serving bowl and place lots of crackers around. Show guests how to spread the crackers first with the cream cheese and then with the hot-sauce... addictive!

Look in your fruit and vegetable bin because slices of fresh produce also make good toppings for cream cheese on crackers.

One easy make-ahead goodie is this cheese ball. I usually make three or four at a time and put them in the freezer wrapped in clear plastic wrap. They also make nice gifts.

CHEESE BALL

(Party size)
3 (4 1/2-ounce) or 6 (2 1/4-ounce) cans deviled ham
3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese
Shredded cheddar cheese or chopped nuts.

Open the cans of deviled ham and mix together in a bowl. Chill in freezer for 30 minutes. Meanwhile mix

• See JONES on Page C2

Writing a cookbook: it isn't easy

By NINA KILLHAM
The Washington Post

You've got a file full of recipes, a family who swears by them, a hankering to go on TV, and so you want to write a cookbook. Got a minute?

"Ha, ha, ha," answered a good 90 percent of the cookbook authors when asked if writing a cookbook was hard to do.

"It's almost like writing a thesis," says Nina Simons, author of "Chinese Cuisine." "You suddenly wake up in the middle of the night, and you think, 'Now how am I going to get this done?'" A book is a weighty responsibility. It's an incredible investment, both emotionally and professionally.

It was a 10-year process, says Yamuna Devi, author of "Lord Krishna's Cuisine: The Art of Indian Vegetarian Cooking." "A person can be a fairly competent cook, but writing a cookbook is another issue."

"It was painful," moans Martha Stewart, author of "Entertaining," "Quick Cook" and "Hors d'Oeuvres."

Good news though. Nach Waxman, owner of Kitchen Arts & Letters, a cookbook store in New York City, guesses that 700 to 800 cookbooks are published a year (Lisa Ekus of Lisa Ekus Public Relations Co., Hatfield, Mass., believes the number is closer to 1,200).

And they sell well. Of course, a best-selling cookbook doesn't even approach the numbers of a

best-selling novel, but it does last longer. After the three-to-six-month run, a novel retires to books-to-give-away status; a cookbook sells on and on.

"Mastering the Art of French Cooking," written by Julia Child, Louise Bertolle and Simone Beck back in 1961, has been reprinted eight times.

But don't ask Waxman what to write about. "That's the author's job," he barks. Not only does the question show a reprehensible lack of imagination, he says, it also demonstrates an unwillingness to do what every author must do: learn the market.

First stop: a bookstore to get an overview of what's out there — or more to the point, what's missing. "We have 4,500 titles in this store," says Waxman. "Someone could very quickly see that there's virtually nothing on Latin-American cooking; it's a dead area. And not for lack of interest; we get requests. But no. Instead, what these people do, they go and write another pasta book."

Some authors have hit the jackpot by following the advice to find the right market niche: Stewart, for example, crushed the world with an original idea — to produce a big, beautiful book whose photographs would be at least as edifying as its recipes.

After running her own catering business for a number of years, she wrote, with Elizabeth Hawes, the very popular "Entertaining," which in November reached 600,000 in sales.

"When I started thinking how I'd approach the subject, I realized that no one had done a book like

this," Stewart said. "It seems strange — it was only six years ago, but there were no full-color books at the time, no big books. They were not treating cookbooks as coffee-table books then."

One publisher tried to steer Stewart toward a more traditional and toned-down treatment. She said no thank you.

"I finally met Alan Mirken, president of Crown Publishing, gave him an outline and it turned out exactly how I wanted it."

And some people are just lucky. Julia Rosso and Sheila Lukins began their "The Silver Palate Cookbook" not as a cookbook, but as a cooking manual. To date, it numbers 1,397,000 copies in print.

"We had made up so many recipes for the Silver Palate catering company," says Lukins, "that if we didn't write them down, we could never stop doing all the cooking ourselves."

With store manager and writer Michael McLaughlin, they created a best-seller, drawing strictly from their honey-comforting style of cooking. "It's very accessible. We try to think about the things we loved to eat when we were growing up."

Whether it's the general idea or the recipes that come first is like asking the seniority of the chicken and the egg. It depends on the author's background.

Like those of many cookbook authors, Lisa Yeckelson's recipes were already complete. Author of

• See COOKBOOK on Page C2

Recipe swap

TWIN FALLS — If you're looking for a seasonal salad to take to an office party or to fix for a special dinner, try this Cranberry Salad recipe submitted by Helen Swainston, Jerome.

CRANBERRY SALAD

1 (3-ounce) package raspberry-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 (16-ounce) can whole cranberry sauce
1 (3-ounce) package lemon-flavored gelatin
Boiling water
3 ounces cream cheese softened
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1 (16-ounce) can crushed pineapple undrained
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 cup miniature marshmallows
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
Dissolve raspberry-flavored gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Stir in cranberry sauce. Pour into 9-by 9-by 2-inch baking pan. Dissolve lemon-flavored gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Set aside. On medium speed beat together cream cheese and mayonnaise until smooth. Gradually mix in dissolved lemon-flavored gelatin. Stir in undrained pineapple. Chill until partially set (the consistency of unwhipped cream). Fold in whipped cream. Fold in marshmallows. If necessary, chill until mixture crumbles when dropped from spoon. Spread over cranberry layer. Sprinkle with walnuts. Cover and chill until firm. Cut into squares.

If you have a recipe you would like to share, please send to: Recipe Swap, The Times-News, Box 5/8, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Produce industry fights pesticide residues

By the Los Angeles Times

Recent developments indicate the produce industry is taking the offensive in the war of words over pesticide residues rather than just responding to criticism by consumer groups.

In fact, agriculture interests are now conducting advertising and edu-

cational campaigns of their own to counter months of negative publicity over the use of chemicals on fruits and vegetables.

One of the more active grower organizations is the California Table Grape Commission. The Fresno-based group is distributing a pamphlet that is highly critical of a Cesar Chavez-led boycott that has singled

out grapes. The publication maintains that the fruit has consistently

passed local, state, federal and international food safety tests.

The leaflet further contends that farm workers are adequately protected by state regulations from dangerous pesticides and includes testimonials to that effect from laborers, food officials and some church

leaders.

The commission has also authorized \$250,000 to argue its case in full-page newspaper advertisements. However, only half of the allocation has been spent because the trade group now believes consumers are no longer interested in the issue, according to an article in *The Packer*, a trade publication.

Cookbook

Continued from Page C1

"Country Pies" and "Country Cakes," she wrote her first book, "Efficient Epicure: Weekend Cooking for the Week Ahead," when she discovered a big problem: Many people loved good food, but few had time every evening to cook it.

Her idea: to show how one shopping trip to the market and a week-end of refrigeration could turn out a week's worth of refrigerator-ready dishes for the whole week. "It was a natural extension of my cooking, so I already had a majority of the recipes worked out," she said.

In fact, though Yockelson has been baking since she was 7 years old, it wasn't until 1986 that she found a vehicle for sharing all her baking ideas.

"Country Pies" was a result of a lifetime of cooking," says Yockelson. "I finally realized that the theme of country food clearly reflected my attitude towards baking."

Leslie Bloom's first cookbook, "Barbecue," developed from her roots in blustery northern Ontario. "My father would sweep the snow off the grill, and we'd have barbecued steak for a Friday night supper. He found that Washington, D.C. was perfect for barbecuing and used it often as an entertaining tool. So when I started, I had a fair amount of recipes developed."

"Not all authors have a stable of ready-made recipes when the idea emerges. Their next step is to develop recipes to fit the book — and it can be a very slow process."

When Carol Cutler was asked to write "The Woman's Day Low Calorie Cookbook," she had to start from scratch. It turned out to be the hardest book of seven she'd ever written: "I didn't just want to give them colored air to eat."

Once the recipe ideas are in hand, there is the matter of writing them down so that others can understand them. This you can do yourself, or you can pay someone to do it. Then they must be tested (recipe exchanges out of the author's advance) and sometimes illustrated.

Color photographs, for example, increase the production costs considerably. This not only alters the advance because the publisher can afford to pay less, but also increases the cover price and number of printings because to make a profit, a larger number of books at a higher price have to be sold.

Accordingly, says agent Judith Weber, publishers have to be extremely selective about the kinds of books that will use color photographs. "When someone comes in and says, 'I see this as a big picture book,' I have to see whether the pictures will make a real difference in the book besides just being pretty, and whether there

is a strong enough market for it."

Some cooks will hire ghost writers to write both the prose and the recipes so that they are usable in the home kitchen. Says agent Susan Lescher, "Being a wonderful cook doesn't always make being a wonderful writer."

According to Lescher, most cookbook authors do their own testing. Some authors, however, such as restaurateurs who only have restaurant equipment, might hire home cooks. Recipe testers can charge from \$35 to \$100 a recipe, depending on its difficulty.

Lukins and Rosso are now working on a massive tome called "The New Basics." "We've already spent thou-

sands and thousands of dollars on food," says Lukins. Since they have sold *The Silver Palate* food shop and catering service, they no longer have any help in testing their recipes. "We work about 12 hours a day, and we've been working full time since June on it."

Thus far they have created 700 recipes. "And we still have 275 to go," Lukins wails.

Resting on a deadline and the going can get tense. "One day the magic is gone" and everything you test ends up in the garbage pail," says Lukins.

Resting can be endless, agrees Cutler, whose cookbooks include "Six Minute Souffles and Other Culinary Delights." "At every stage, when I'm adding something I have to taste it and then at the end rest to make sure it comes out and then rest from the manuscript to make sure I haven't left anything out."

But Cutler was very popular in her neighborhood. Not wanting to keep so much tempting food in the house, she would bring her testing to friends' houses.

"... she'd expertly whip together 'mums' and the children would watch them rise through the oven window. 'It got to the point that when we were asked to dinner, I would say, 'Only if I can bring three desserts.'"

However, being a good cook and having a lot of recipes doesn't justify a book, says Waxman. "A cookbook has to have a reason; it has to do something very, very special."

It should become a source for cooks — to learn from, to master a field, whether it's a country, an ingredient,

a technique or even just an approach to cooking. Books, he says, that become personal cooking histories are too plentiful. "Unless you happen to be Escoffier, there's very little justification for it."

Not that you should be discouraged, he says. "In fact, I don't think it's difficult to get a good cookbook published."

So let's say you do have the idea that will have the public on buying a whole new set of pots. What do you do now?

You write a proposal. Marlene Sorosky, cooking teacher and author of several books, including "Cookery for Entertaining" and "Easy Entertaining with Marlene Sorosky," was

given this information 15 years ago by a cookbook editor and has used it ever since.

She says a proposal should include a table of contents, three recipes from each chapter and an introduction of about two pages that describes how readers will use your book, and how it will add to their knowledge and their expanding cookbook library.

Simonds suggests writing an article for a magazine or newspaper on your chosen subject. One, it shows the editor the quality of your writing, and two, it further confirms the salability of the product.

It helped Simonds get her start. Her first book, "Classic Chinese Cuisine," came about when Houghton Mifflin saw a series of like-minded articles she had done for *Gourmet*.

And it doesn't hurt to be specialized in a particular topic, she adds. It allows you to establish credibility in a field. "But only if the specialty is marketable. I know of brilliant people having trouble getting their books published because their ideas are too esoteric."

With a proposal in hand, you have two choices. Contact an agent or sell the idea to the publisher yourself. "Every author goes back and forth on the idea of whether or not you need an agent," says Simonds. There is a school of thought, she says, that feels

lawyers are just as good. Those authors believe that they themselves can sell their work and ideas — all they need, they say, is a lawyer to wrap up the paperwork.

"But face it," Simonds says, "most people have a hard time selling themselves." An agent's job is to sell

you; connect you to good publishers, bargain for a better advance, and be specialized in the book-contract terminology. I prefer them — it allows me to concentrate on my work," Simonds says.

Agents charge a commission that usually ranges from 10 to 15 percent of what the author receives in advances and royalties.

Big question: What are these editors, publishing houses who wade daily through the piles and piles of proposals looking for?

"Good writing and people who have something new to say," says Susan Friedland, senior editor of Harper & Row. In the past, publishing houses, she says, have plugged into a person's fame, such as in the chef-books genre.

"But that's a genre that's probably weakening, because it's not really doable at home. Chefs have a battery of people there in the kitchen who do nothing but chop vegetables all day."

Friedland says Stewart was so successful because she wrote a wish book — which was more lifestyle than food. "Everybody wishes they could duplicate her Connecticut style; it's her whole life they want to jump into. They want to have heirloom antiques like she does and have the guts to use them as tablecloths."

Currently Paula Wolfert is one of Harper & Row's best, says Friedland, because "she works real hard on the recipes and the teaching. You get caught up in her prose and her stories. And she's always attempting to help you out."

There is, however, room in the market for recipe-only cookbooks as well as literary cookbooks, Friedland adds. "One person is not buying all the books. It's a vast market out there, and you're not going to serve it with one book."

So if you've been given the green light, try to relax and start cooking. It's going to be a tumultuous experience," says Yockelson. "But I mean that in the best sense of the word."



Chunky mixed fruit makes these treats special!
Create some golden moments with fruit

These moist, sweet cookie bars, packed with chunky mixed fruit, are real crowd pleasers. Here's the recipe for the California Goldies:

- CALIFORNIA GOLDIES**
- 1 can (16-ounce) chunky mixed fruit in juice or extra light syrup
 - 1/2 cup butter, melted
 - 1/4 cup light brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 - 2 1/2 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 package (6-ounce) butter-soften chips
 - 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- Drain fruit, reserving all liquid for other uses. Combine melted butter, brown sugar and granulated sugar in bowl of mixer; beat until thoroughly combined. Add eggs, vanilla extract and grated orange peel; beat until smooth. Add flour and baking powder; beat until mixture forms a soft dough. Gently fold in butter-soften chips and drained fruit. Spread mixture in greased 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Sprinkle with shredded coconut. Bake at 350 degrees, 40-45 minutes, until top is golden and cake tester comes out clean. Remove from oven and cool completely before cutting into squares.
- Makes 24 cookie bars.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

the cream cheeses together and let soften at room temperature.

Shape the chilled deviled ham into a ball with your hands and smooth cream cheese evenly over the top. Refrigerate this ball on a plate or wrap and stick in freezer. Just before serving, let come to room temperature and roll in shredded cheese or chopped nuts. Serve with crackers or slices of apple, cauliflower, carrots, cucumbers, etc. To serve just your family, use one (1/2-ounce) can of deviled ham and one (8-ounce) package of cream cheese.

You can make your own cream cheese out of leftovers in your refrigerator. Just make sure you trim away all mold from the outside of leftover cheese. I usually grate all cheeses finely, mix together and refrigerate for a couple of days to let flavors meld. You might want to use cream cheese as a binder if the other cheeses are hard.

If you find the mixture is bland, add some of the following: Tabasco or other hot sauce; prepared or dried mustard; chopped pickles or olives; chopped onion, green onion, shallots, leeks or chives; chopped green, red or yellow bell peppers; minced garlic; chopped "hot" peppers; a can of anchovies or anchovy paste; hard cooked egg, or even some chopped spinach (fresh or frozen).

When you do one of these, do keep track of what you have put in the pot. Sometimes you make an absolutely great spread and will want to duplicate it. If not... mix it with suet and feed it to the birds.

You can make a fancy seafood spread without busting your budget by using a can of drained tuna. If it's packed in oil, rinse it. Add some

finely chopped celery, onion and green pepper.

Add ketchup to consistency you want and let it sit a spell. Worcestershire or AI sauce added in minute amounts gives a lift.

These are just some quick ideas to make your holidays a bit more hassle-free. These are good for serving at home, and also for taking to office parties.

Enjoy!

Nancy Jay Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1620 L Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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Partygiving need not be a major production

By the Baltimore Sun

Party. What a fine word, a wonderful concept... if someone else does the work. But when party-giving turns into partygiving, many people turn into partyphobics.

Partyphobia can hit the best of us, particularly the busiest of us. Just a week ago it seemed like such a fine idea to have a few friends over to trim the tree or share some holiday cheer. But now you panic. You do not know what to make, how to get everything done, how to make it look like you did it all effortlessly with a certain high-glitze style. In other words, you freeze instead of planning, cooking ahead and freezing the food.

Forget the homemade blinis. Nix on the seafood timbales. Don't bother with the spin sugar for dessert. Entertaining does not have to be a major production. Instead, take the advice of veteran party-givers and invite a handful of friends to a champagne and hors d'oeuvres party.

The cocktail segment can be simplified by offering just one "drink" — a good quality champagne. Get some bottled waters, juices and soft drinks for the non-drinkers.

Even the food can be elegant yet simplified. Some of the best advice for giving an hors d'oeuvres party

comes from Susan Wyle, the food editor of the upscale Food & Wine magazine and author of "Cooking for a Crowd" (Harmony Books, \$24.95). She suggests allowing 1 ounce of salmon or cured or smoked meat per person, two or three of each hors d'oeuvre per person and about 1/4 cup of spread for each guest.

Combining her suggestions with ours, here are some ways to take the pain out of partygiving:

Do not try to do too much. Translation: Not everything has to be made from scratch and not everything has to be made by you. Get a nice selection of quality cheeses and pates from a gourmet store. Add some smoked salmon, prosciutto, cocktail wafers and pumpernickel, water crackers and tortilla chips with ready-made gourmet salsa. Do not be afraid to buy a couple of hors d'oeuvres from a caterer.

Hot hors d'oeuvres are the biggest headache, so keep them to a minimum. Instead of passing-around trays, set up a buffet and keep the off or two hot dishes on warming trays on the table.

Make as many of your hors d'oeuvres ahead as possible and freeze them. This way you can start up to a week ahead and not panic at the last minute. Beautiful presentation is as important as taste, and do-ahead

leave you time to make them inviting.

If you do not have a lot of time to cook, make at least two show-stopper hors d'oeuvres that your guests will talk about.

The following are some favorite hors d'oeuvres updated for current palates. Most of them can be made ahead and frozen. They use some sort of cook's helper to speed the preparation time, such as canned clams or frozen bread dough.

CAJUN CLAMS

1 small yellow onion, minced (about 2/3 cup)
3 large garlic cloves, minced
1/2 green pepper, minced (about 1/3 cup)

1/2 stalks celery, minced (about 2/3 cup)
1/4 pound butter
2 cans chopped clams (16 1/2 ounces each)

2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

1 tablespoon New Orleans shellfish seasoning, available in gourmet sections

1 teaspoon onion powder
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 cup Italian seasoned bread crumbs

Paprika, for color
Minced onion, garlic, green pepper

and celery and set aside. Melt butter in high heat in frying pan, add vegetables and saute until soft and translucent, about 4 to 5 minutes. Stir periodically with a wooden spoon. Add clams, including the long. 1 package Fontinella cheese (16 1/2 ounces) long. 1 package Fontinella cheese. Vegetable oil, for frying.

Preparation: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, combine onion, garlic, green pepper, celery, and Worcestershire sauce. Add clams and shellfish seasoning. Mix well. In a separate bowl, combine bread crumbs, paprika, salt, and pepper. Dip the clam mixture into the breadcrumb mixture and place in a shallow pan. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes.

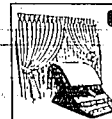
Note: You can do everything ahead except the broiler step and freeze them, covered tightly with foil, until the day of the party. Take them out to defrost in the refrigerator and broil them at the last minute.

Many of us love Italian fried dough, but it doesn't have to be just for street fairs any more. Use a little creativity and you can stuff the dough with tasty ingredients to allow it to compete with any fancy hors d'oeuvre. But making the dough from scratch is too much work for today's busy person. Instead, use refrigerated buttermilk biscuit dough and stuff with pepperoni and

Fontinella cheese, a tangy cheese suggested for use in antipasto.

ANTIPASTO BALLS

1 package buttermilk biscuits (16 1/2 ounces) long
1 stick pepperoni, about 7 1/2 inches long
1 package Fontinella cheese (16 1/2 ounces) long
Vegetable oil, for frying



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Festive

Continued from Page C1

Beat together butter, 1/4 cup flour and 3 tablespoons granulated sugar until soft dough forms. Press into greased 8-by-8-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 12 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Stir together 2 tablespoons flour and the remaining ingredients until combined. Pour over hot crust. Continue baking about 35 minutes or until center is firm. Remove to wire rack; cool completely. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar or serve with whipped cream, if desired. Makes one 8-inch pan of dessert squares.

DOUBLE DUTCH COOKIES

3/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup "M & M's" plain chocolate candies
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup raisins

Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg and vanilla. Add combined flour, cocoa, soda and salt; mix well. Stir in candies, nuts and raisins. Drop dough by heaping tablespoons onto greased cookie sheet. Press 3 to 4 additional candies into each cookie, if desired. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are set. Cool on cookie sheet 2 to 3 minutes. Remove cookies to wire rack to cool thoroughly. Makes about 2 dozen 3-inch cookies.

CONFETTI SQUARES

4 eggs
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
2/3 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cups chopped "M & M's" plain chocolate candies
Beat eggs in large bowl at high speed on electric mixer 2 to 4 minutes* or until thick and fluffy. Beat in sugar. Blend in peanut butter, butter

and vanilla. Add combined flour, baking powder, salt and soda; mix well. Stir in 1 cup candies. Spread batter into greased 15 1/2-by-10 1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup candies over batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 28 minutes. (Do not overbake.) Cool thoroughly; cut into squares. Makes one pan of squares. *Note: For chewy moist squares, beat eggs about 2 minutes; for cake-like squares, beat eggs about 4 minutes.

STAR-STUDED COOKIE WREATH

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup light corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 and 2/3 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups confectioners sugar
Log Cabin
Green food color
"M & M's" plain chocolate candies
Beat together butter, sugar, corn syrup and vanilla until light and fluffy. Gradually add combined flour, baking soda and salt; mix well. Divide dough in half; wrap each half in plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours until chilled. Roll each half dough out on lightly floured surface to 1/2-inch thick. Cut with floured 2 1/4-inch star cookie cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 350 degrees for about 12 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Remove cookies to wire rack; cool completely. (Bake at least 32 cookies; re-roll dough as necessary.) To assemble wreath, cut a cardboard ring 8-inches in diameter and 1 1/4-inches wide. Make small hole in top of ring; attach loop of strong decorative cord or ribbon. Combine confectioners sugar and egg white; mix well. Tint with food coloring as desired. Frost nine cookies. Generously frost one side of cardboard with frosting; press unfrosted side of cookies onto ring, leaving about 1/4-inch spaces. Repeat process to form a third layer. Frost remaining cookies and arrange in irregular pattern to form a fourth layer. Decorate wreath with additional glaze and candies, as desired. Lay flat several hours until firm. Makes one 9-inch cookie wreath.

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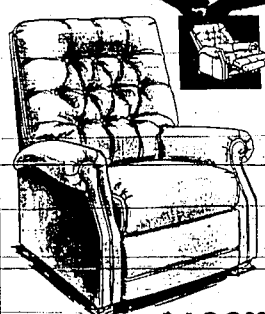


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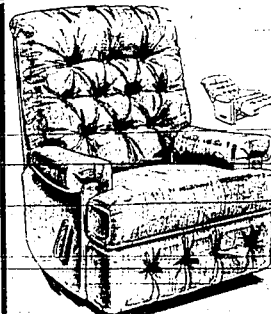
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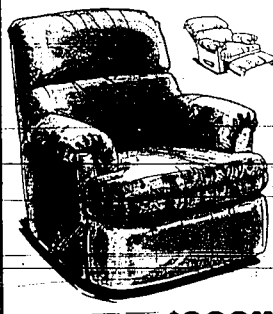
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BEER & WINE

Coors 24 Pack - Cans **10.49**

Almaden Wines 1.5 hr. Chablis, Blush Chablis, Rhine & Vin Rose **4.39**

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Sunkist • 4 Varieties 5.4 oz. **1.79**

6 pack

Kleenex Facial Tissue 2 Varieties **1.39**

250 ct.

ESTIA Gourmet Cookware

THIS WEEKS FEATURE

10 1/2" OPEN FRY PAN **15.99**

ea.

Prices Effective: Dec. 7-13, 1988

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be in stock at the time of the advertisement. If any item is not in stock, we will substitute an item of equal or greater value. If the item is not in stock, we will substitute an item of equal or greater value. If the item is not in stock, we will substitute an item of equal or greater value.

Home/garden

Pick a tree that stays long after Christmas

Newsday

With winter upon us, here are some tips to ensure that the next season is green.

Purchase a ballad and burlapped live Christmas tree and plant it in your yard after the holidays. Prepare a planting hole now, before the ground freezes; about twice the width of the soil ball. Buy a fresh tree, with pliable, not brittle, branches and needles. Set the tree in a water-tight container or plastic bag and keep the soil

ball moist; use an anti-desiccant spray to keep the needles from drying out.

Before bringing the tree inside, store it in a cool area, above freezing, for seven to 10 days. Make sure the root ball is thawed, and set the tree up away from heaters, fireplaces and direct sun. Limit the time inside to less than 10 days; then return the tree to cool storage one week after use. Remove the burlap before planting the tree, water it thoroughly after planting, and apply 3 to 4 inches of mulch.

Indoor plants need more light in winter

The sun dips to its lowest angle in late December. Daylength is also shortest this time of year. We are also likely to have a lot of cloudy weather, which further reduces the light coming in the windows. Many indoor plants struggle to get enough light to survive.

If your plants look poorly, you may want to consider moving them closer to a south-facing window so that they can receive more light. Plants which normally prefer indirect light can use direct light now because of lower sunlight intensity. If you have sheer curtains, open them up so the plants can receive full light.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Sunlight can also be supplemented by artificial light. The lower intensity of indoor light can be somewhat offset by longer duration. Lights can be left on all night if necessary.

If you have a favorite spot for a plant which is some distance from a window, you may want to install a spotlight or backlighting. Just moving a small plant under a table lamp may significantly increase the

amount of light it receives.

If you are supplementing natural light with artificial light, you do not have to be too concerned about quality. However, if artificial light is the main source for indoor plants, quality is important. Incandescent light bulbs do not have sufficient light in the blue spectrum for most plants. Cool white fluorescent lights usually have plenty of blue, but not enough in the red area of the spectrum. A combination of fluorescent and incandescent provides a good mix. Deluxe warm white fluorescent tubes give more red light and are adequate for most plants.

There are special green light fluorescent tubes available which give a more ideal spectrum of light quality for plants. Vita-lite is a brand which has particularly good light quality for plant growth.

Some indoor plants are much more tolerant of low-light levels than others. If you are not sure how much light your plants need, pick up a book on indoor plants from your book store, plant store or library.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in Food/home.

Use Victorian elements to adorn your home at Christmas

By AMALIE ADLER ASCHER
Baltimore Sun

Sweated in lace, festooned with ribbons and bathed in a golden glow, Sunny O'Neil's turn-of-the-century farmhouse in Bethesda, Md., looks the way you've always dreamed a house should at Christmas.

Organize a group of 20 or so and arrange for a tour, and for a couple of magical hours, you and your friends can examine her handiwork up close (with a magnifying glass, if you wish) for that's what you may need to see all the intricate details) to discover her trade secrets. And should you have questions, O'Neil will tell you everything you want to know. She'll even demonstrate her techniques in the half-hour workshop that is included in the price of your visit.

It is not easy to come up with a different idea every Christmas, but for O'Neil, the well never seems to run dry; no sooner has she taken down the decorations for one holiday than already she is planning for the next. But whatever she does, it's a virtual certainty that her creations will embody Victorian elements. The period is O'Neil's favorite; she has spent years researching it and her house is furnished in the style. She firmly believes that when it comes to celebrating Christmas, the Victorians have no peers.

In garden club circles, especially, O'Neil's name stirs instant recognition. Widely known for her prowess in the dried flower art, she has lectured around the country, exhibited her work at the Smithsonian Institution, and in 1981, dived out for the holidays the Washington residence of Vice President and Mrs. George Bush.

The author of "The Gift of Christmas Past" and a quarterly newsletter, she publishes on flower arranging, called Sunny O'Neil's Flowerletter, she also has written several books on the subjects of drying plants and decorating with them.

For people seeking some basic ideas of how to begin the decoration process, O'Neil suggests setting a theme and then playing on its varying aspects. The theme could be toys, or edible goodies like gingerbread figures, apples and popcorn. Or it could be paperworks, taking the form of chains, fans and cornucopias made of daisies and filled with candy or dried flowers. In each case, the motif would be the featured adornment on your tree, mantle, dining table, at the windows and on your door.

For her theme this Christmas, O'Neil has chosen to follow the customs of Austria and Germany. The idea was sparked by a visit she and her husband made to those countries last winter to see how they celebrat-

ed the yuletide. Among the material she brought back were books written in German, whose drawing and diagrams were so explicit she says that it didn't matter that the language was incomprehensible to her.

That a feeling of Victorian prevails in the O'Neil house is apparent the moment you enter the front door. In the vestibule on a window ledge stands an eye-catching 48-inch high tree from whose interior peers the beautiful face of a china doll. Planking the tree is a collection of brass candlesticks holding red candles; the necks of the candlesticks are tied with assorted red ribbons.

A tree incorporating a doll, O'Neil says, is a typically Victorian concept. In her rendition, though, the tree is formed of a plastic foam cone with the top sliced off. To the flat cut surface, O'Neil glued the doll's face. Over the doll's head she placed a cardboard cone to reform the tree peak, with a window cut to expose the doll's face.

The tree is wrapped in olive-green felt applied in overlapping layers and attached with glue. Each layer is fringed at the bottom. As trimming, O'Neil glued on bits of discarded jewelry, paper seals and other oddments, then wound around it strands of pearls obtained in a craft shop.

It used to be her practice never to have anything but fresh greens in

the house, as she abhorred imitations. But now that she has opened her home to tours, O'Neil has had to reassess the situation. Short of continually remaking live wreaths and garlands, there would be no way to keep them fit from the time she put them up at the first of September until she took them down after Christmas — unless she used artificial greens.

Once she came to grips with that bind, O'Neil discovered that if you get good-quality plastic pine and other conifer material and you combine it with dried natural flowers and other high-grade ornaments, you can't tell the phony from the genuine article.

To make a garland, O'Neil uses as a foundation Sahara blocks, an Oasis-brand type of floral foam. She likes Sahara the best of all such

products, she says, because it's stronger than Oasis but does not break up the way Styrofoam does under similar circumstances. Also, Styrofoam is too hard for the fragile stems of dried flowers to penetrate. Sahara, on the other hand, accepts them easily without the risk of them snapping off.

The first step in beginning a garland, O'Neil says, is to cut the Sahara blocks lengthwise into quarters. What you wind up with are long sausages, which you then enclose separately in clear plastic bags. (She used the bags in which her newspapers are delivered, calling them perfect in size and shape.) The bags are strung together with twist-ties to the length needed.

Doing a garland by her method provides flexibility while furnishing a surface on which to glue ornaments.

The plastic wrapping also holds the blocks intact as they are pierced by the stems of the greens.

A new product O'Neil is very keen on and uses extensively is Creative Twist paper ribbon. The ribbon came in a rope form that you can untwist and mold into streamers, bows or other configurations. When flattened and straightened, it is 3/8 inches wide and will hold whatever shape you give it. O'Neil says the best way to unfurl it is to cut it in 1- or 2-yard lengths and run them under a faucet just long enough to dampen and soften. The ribbon becomes easy to work with and dries quickly after shaping. You also can use it to cover paper-mache forms.

For arrange for a tour, which includes coffee and cookies, write to Sunny O'Neil at P.O. Box 137, Glen Echo, Md. 20812.

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS FEAST

<p>Smith's COUPON</p> <p>Clip Coupon and Save 50¢ Off Price!</p> <p>German Wieners 16 oz. Morrell Reg. cost \$1.99 with 50¢ coupon savings only</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p><small>Good at all Smith's locations. Valid through Dec. 11, 1988.</small></p>	<p>John Morrell Beef Franks 12 oz. John Morrell</p> <p>\$1.79 ea.</p> <p>AD SPECIAL</p>
<p>Smith's COUPON</p> <p>Clip Coupon and Save 50¢ Off Price!</p> <p>Cheese Franks 16 oz. Morrell Reg. cost \$1.79 with 50¢ coupon savings only</p> <p>\$1.29 ea.</p> <p><small>Good at all Smith's locations. Valid through Dec. 11, 1988.</small></p>	<p>John Morrell Chopped Ham 12 oz. John Morrell</p> <p>\$2.09 ea.</p> <p>AD SPECIAL</p>
<p>John Morrell Braunschweiger</p> <p>Chunk Braunschweiger 16 oz. Morrell</p> <p>\$1.29 ea.</p>	<p>John Morrell Tasty Links</p> <p>Tasty Links & Bacon 11 oz.</p> <p>\$1.19 ea.</p> <p>AD SPECIAL</p>
<p>John Morrell Pre-Sliced Ham 2 lb. package John Morrell</p> <p>\$5.98 ea.</p> <p>AD SPECIAL</p>	

Prices effective thru December 13th, 1988

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Once and for all - the poinsettia plant is not poisonous

DEAR ABBY: I've always heard that poinsettia plants are poisonous every year at Christmastime. I warn friends with small children or pets to avoid poinsettia plants for that reason. Well, last year, my roommate, who is a landscape architect, showed me an article in Landscape Contractor magazine saying that poinsettias are not poisonous. So, please pass this information on to your readers, as I am sure there are many who believe otherwise.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

and comes out smiling like a rose!

DEAR ABBY: I sent for your cookbook and just love it. Our 12-year-old son made your fruitcake. It was the best fruitcake we've ever tasted, and he couldn't get over how easy it was to make. We plan to make some for Christmas gifts.

Here's our question: Some of your recipes call for sherry. Abby, two of our close friends are recovering alcoholics. Would using just a few drops of sherry be permissible?

MRS. J.C. COLUMBUS, GA.
DEAR MRS. J.C.: Not even ONE drop of alcohol is permissible for a recovering alcoholic. The sherry is not essential to the fruitcake recipe. Omit it entirely.

DEAR ABBY: This may be a little late, but you're always saying, "Better late than never."
Four years ago, "Buddy," a friend I

was very close to at the time, needed \$300 in a hurry, so I gave him my promise that he would pay it back "as soon as possible." I didn't ask him to sign a note because I thought that would be an insult, and besides, I knew Buddy was good for it. Well, he wasn't as "good for it" as I

thought he was. He left town because of a job change, and believes it or not, that's the last I heard from him. He has a brother in town, so I called him and asked where I could find Buddy. He told me he didn't know. I wrote to Buddy's last address, hoping my letter would be forwarded to him, but it

was returned to me.
Abby, Buddy's brother is a very rich man. Would you think he would offer to pay the \$300 his brother owes me just to protect the family honor? It's chicken feed to him, and I could use the money. So what should I do?

— **TOO TRUSTING**

DEAR TOO TRUSTING: Forget it. "Buddy" apparently has. Also, forget the notion that Buddy's brother should assume Buddy's obligation. Write it off as tuition in the school of experience. And if you ever lend money again, be sure to get a note stating the terms of repayment.

— **BILL IN ILLINOIS**
DEAR BILL: I telephoned several local florists in Los Angeles, asking if the poinsettia plant was poisonous, and was told, "Yes, we think so."

However, Marvella Crabb, her real name, manager of the Florist Information Committee of the Society of American Florists, stated that the poinsettia plant is not poisonous — and she is amazed that this rumor persists.

Furthermore, according to the American Medical Association, no deaths or serious injuries have been attributed to poinsettia ingestion.

So, after years of being maligned, bad-mouthed and discriminated against, the beautiful poinsettia plant rates a clean bill of health —

Valley happenings

Ruby Boone to perform at meeting

JEROME — Ruby Boone, pianist at the Hagerman Christian Center who recently recorded three instrumental tapes, will play for the Jerome County Historical Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the senior center in Jerome. Dorothy Huggett will also talk about antique dolls.

Crafts sale, chili lunch set at center

TWIN FALLS — A crafts sale and chili lunch is scheduled Saturday noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center.

Group plans Christmas tea, program

TWIN FALLS — Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold a Christmas tea at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fireside room at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. A musical program will be presented.

Recreation club to have Christmas party

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will have a gift exchange and Christmas party Sunday at noon. Men are to bring a gift for a man and women gifts for another woman, with \$5 limit. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

'One by Ones' to hold potluck dinner

TWIN FALLS — "One by Ones" will hold a Christmas potluck dinner for all single women at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church. A program is planned and those attending are asked to bring canned food or toys for the Salvation Army.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send information to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Call 733-0931 or visit the Times-News office at 132 Third Street West to place anniversary, engagement or wedding announcements.

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The Marcy Brothers

This talented trio blends hot country harmonies with down-home guitar pickin' to create a truly memorable show!

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Show starts at 8:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935.

Subject to cancellation without notice. Minors must be accompanied by an adult to all cocktail shows.

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church, Agnes in Rupert — 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets in the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 8:30 p.m., 6 p.m. (Spanish speaking) and 8 p.m. (closed non-smoking).

Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 8 p.m.
Blue Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Burley Jr. High School seminar room 7 p.m.

Gooding Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 6 p.m.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
 Grange Hall — 8:30 p.m.

Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil — 7 p.m. — Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handcrafts and a potluck dinner — noon — Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center — 6:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 231
 Senior citizens' building — 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
 Wood's Family Restaurant — 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 46 — 6:30 p.m. — Jerome Public Library.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon — senior center.
Singles Pinchelle and Bingo
 IAW Hall, Harrison and Shoup Streets — 8 p.m.

The Network
 Sudhaster Restaurant — 1 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — 8 p.m.

Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — noon
Twin Falls Lions Club

Holiday Inn — noon
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 209 — 7:30 p.m. — Valley Vista Village.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church in Burley — 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcohol/dysfunctional families — noon — room 1, First Presbyterian Church, 210, 5th Ave. N.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Groups meet in the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 8:30 p.m., 6 p.m. (closed men and non-smoking).

Alateen
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 7 p.m.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Law enforcement center conference room — 129 E. 14th St. — 7:30 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Cards — 7 p.m. — senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
 Ramona restaurant — 12:45 p.m.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Senior center in Eden — noon

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Filer Senior Haven
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Three Island Senior Center

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch — noon

Halley Rotary Club
 Deacon Blues Restaurant — noon
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 China Village Restaurant — noon

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Mandarin House restaurant — noon

Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
 Depot Grill Banquet room — 7:30 a.m.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club

Turf Club — noon
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — 7 p.m.

Wendell Lions Club
 Members' homes — call 636-6696 for information.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, noon, 5:30 p.m. and at midnight.

Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner — 6 p.m. — Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
 Lincoln Inn — 12:15 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Breakfast — 8 a.m. to noon — Senior Center

Magie Grange No. 243
 Grange Hall, North of Shoshone — 8:30 p.m.

PH Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Port of Hope — 8 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon — senior center.

Singles Club
 Relationship Place — 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner — Senior Center — 8:30-11 p.m. (good old dance music)

Burley Senior Citizens
 Dance — Senior Center — 9 p.m.
Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 6 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 7 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
 ICA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls — 10 a.m.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87

Grange Hall, NW of Shoshone — 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 4:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets in the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. (Spanish speaking).

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour — 1 p.m. — senior center.

MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse
 Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. — 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families — 6 p.m. — Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets in the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 5:30 p.m.

Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 8 p.m.
Blue Lakes Business and Professional People
 China Gardens Restaurant — 8 p.m.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Ramona restaurant — noon
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon and cards — 6 p.m. — senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
 Pinchelle — 1 p.m. — Senior Center
Gooding Lions Club
 Lincoln Inn — 6:45 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon — senior center.
Hansen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 — 6 p.m. — Steeplechase, 103 1st St. East.

Jerome Al-Anon
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East — 8 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.

Kimberly Al-Anon
 Senior Citizens' building — 8 p.m.
Ricefield Senior Citizens

Lunch — noon — Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Senior center — 8 p.m.

Shoshone Alateen
 Senior center — 8 p.m.
Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. — 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — 8 p.m.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho — 1 p.m.

Twin Falls Shrine Club
 Golden Griddle — 6:30 p.m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars
 ROOF Hall, 245 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls — 8 p.m.

Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
West Ave. A
 L.B. Perrine Trustmaster's Club
 China Gardens, Twin Falls — 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets in the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
 Office on Aging, 908 Washington St. N., Twin Falls — 7 p.m.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins — 7 p.m. — Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dance (Hask's Band) — 8 p.m. — senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
 Burley Inn — 12:05 p.m.
Divorce/Death Support Group
 Twin Falls, Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. — 7 p.m.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Peace Lutheran Church — 7 p.m.

Filer Kiwanis Club
 Filer United Methodist Church — noon
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Filer Senior Haven

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Three Island Senior Center

Gooding Al-Anon
 Walker Center — 8 p.m.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Walker Center — 8 p.m.

Gooding Optimist Club
 Lincoln Inn — noon
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast — 9 a.m. to noon — senior center.

High Desert Nordic Association
 YFCA — 7 p.m.
Jerome Kang Fu Club
 Jerome County Fairgrounds — 5:30 p.m.

Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
 St. Benedict's Hospital Conference Room — 6 p.m.

Jerome Rotary Club
 Wood Cafe — noon
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Louie's restaurant in Ketchum — 12:44 p.m.

Magie Valley Singles
 Advanced square dancing — 7 p.m. and beginners — 8:30 p.m. — Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

Magie Valley Barbershop Chorus
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church — Sixth Street and Shoshone St. East — 8 p.m.

Mothers At Work Support Group
 Call 733-3171 evenings. 733-6714, days. Call for place — 7 p.m.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Manhattan Cafe — noon
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon — senior center.

Singles' Again Support Group
 Twin Falls, Church of the Nazarene — 7 p.m.
Singles Square Dancing
 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome — 8 p.m.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter — 7 a.m. — Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 41 — 1 p.m. — City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Cavazo's restaurant — noon

Letters of thanks

Junior Club thanks auction supporters

The Junior Club of Twin Falls would like to thank the following people and businesses who generously donated to help make the Sixth Annual Art Auction a tremendous success:

KMYT, KAS38, K19AZ, King Videocable, KEEPR/KZJ, KFTI, KLLX-AM-FM, KART/103, KBAR-AM/KZDX-FM, KBBA-AM, First Federal Savings and Loan — Blue Lakes Office, The Times-News, South Idaho Press, The Idaho Statesman, Buhl Herald, East County Chronicle, North Side News, Lincoln County Journal, Wood River Journal, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Idaho Arts Journal, Idaho Commission on the Arts, Welcome Wagon of Twin Falls, CSI Newsletter, Idaho Mountain Express, Kevin Howard and the Twin Falls High School Chamber Orchestra, Hart's Wedding Village, Made In Idaho, Vicki's Flower Basket, Crandall's Flower and Hallmark Shop, Twin Floral, Wright's Flowers, Lily Parker, Kathi Meyers, and many special thanks to Larry and Marie Larson and last but not least, the two very talented co-chairmen Betty Jo Quigley and Jan Stubbs! Thank you to each and every one of you for your generosity!

DEBBIE CORN
 The Junior Club of Twin Falls

Sawtooth PTO thanks Spell-a-thon students

Sawtooth PTO would like to publicly thank and congratulate the students of Sawtooth Elementary who participated in and helped make the 1988 Spell-a-thon a big success. Special thanks also go to: Bill Printers, McDonald's, Everbody's Business, the parents, teachers and the many friends and neighbors throughout the community who also contributed to, and/or supported this fund-raiser.

GERALDINE BUCK
 1988-89 Sawtooth PTO President

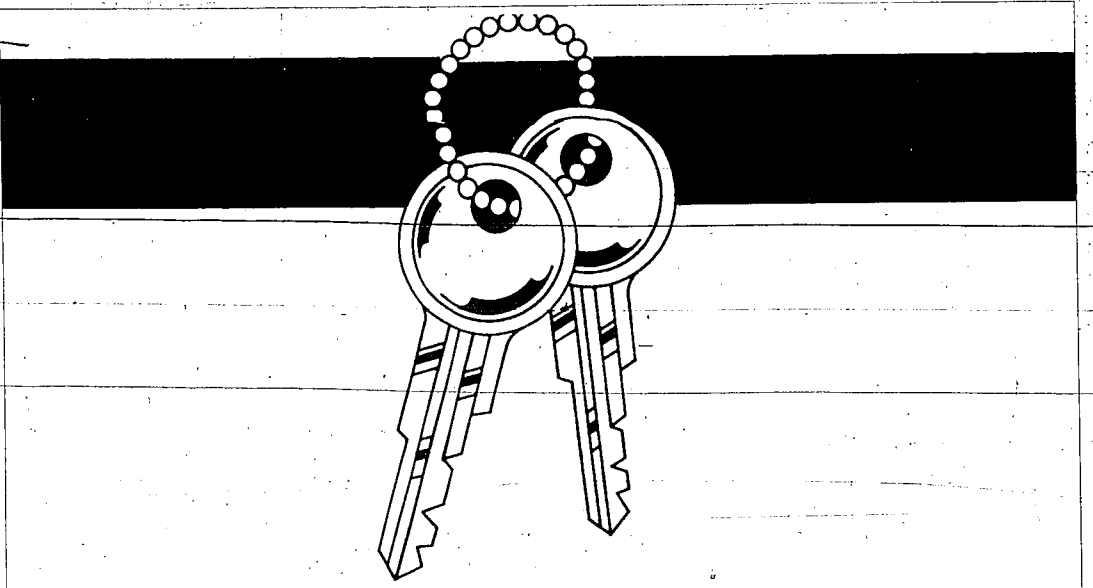
The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks to be published in space provided. Send to: "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 418, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

IT'S COMING!

Christmas Bazaar
 Sat. Dec. 10, 9am-4pm
 Twin Falls Senior Center
 616 Eastland

Crafts • Baked Foods • Candy

Lunch
 Chili \$1.50
 French Bread \$1.50
 Colerlaw Non-Senior
 Homemade Pie Charge
 Coffee, Tea, Milk \$2.50



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Some lenders sputter and grind just to get it in gear when it comes to handling car loans. But not at First Federal. You'll love the way we handle it—fast, efficient, and ever-so-smooth. Our auto loans come with all the options, too—we offer a variety of convenient terms, affordable, competitive rates, and the opportunity to choose the car you want—foreign or domestic, new or used. Call one of our loan officers today. They'll steer you straight to the loan you've been looking for.

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ESLIC

Equal Housing Lender

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 383 Shoshone St. North
 733-4222

TWIN FALLS
 886 Blue Lakes Blvd North
 733-9122

BURLEY
 Overland Shopping Center
 678-8302

TWIN FALLS
 Magic Valley Mall
 734-0562

RUPERT
 701 7th Street
 436-0505

BUHL
 123 North Broadway
 543-8881

Business

Market makes second straight gain

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Stock prices, chalking up their second straight gain Tuesday, benefiting from a sharp drop in open-market interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 25.09 to 2,149.36 on top of a 31.48-point jump Monday.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 8 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 914 up, 555

down and 520 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 158.34 million shares, up from 144.66 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, in-

cluding trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 190.25 million shares.

Chicago grain
SPINHEAD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail traffic grain delivered to Chicago, Quantara from the USDA, moved back from terminal elevators, processors, millers and feedlot owners after a 1.33 p.m. Christmas Eve

Sugar futures
NEW YORK (AP) — Open futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday.

Western grain
BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Farm Bureau International grain and livestock report Tuesday.

Portland, Ore. (AP) — Morning trades for grain at Portland Tuesday. Portland current shipment by rail, truck or barge per bushel.

Portland, Ore. (AP) — Bids at 12:30 p.m. PDT Tuesday for grain arrived at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge per bushel.

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DJ Range

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones average for Tuesday	High	Low	Open	Close
Dow Jones	2150.00	2140.00	2145.00	2149.36
S&P 500	1100.00	1090.00	1095.00	1098.50
NASDAQ	1000.00	990.00	995.00	998.00

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones average for Tuesday	High	Low	Open	Close
IBM	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Microsoft	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Apple	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle	Gold	Silver
Gold	320.00	16.00
Silver	16.00	320.00

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday's potato prices for Tuesday	High	Low	Open	Close
Idaho #1	1.00	0.95	0.97	0.98
Idaho #2	0.95	0.90	0.92	0.93

Livestock futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday	High	Low	Open	Close
Cattle	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Hog	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50

Today's stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected closing quotations	High	Low	Open	Close
IBM	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Microsoft	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50

Commodities

Open High Low Settle	Wheat	Corn	Soybeans
Wheat	1.00	0.95	0.90
Corn	0.95	0.90	0.85

Grain futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Open futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	1.00	0.95	0.97	0.98
Corn	0.95	0.90	0.92	0.93

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Price	Change
Albertsons	37 1/2	+ 1/2
Blu Crk Val Fnd	6 1/4	+ 1/4

Valley grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Market news, December 7 to Friday	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	1.00	0.95	0.97	0.98
Corn	0.95	0.90	0.92	0.93

Valley beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Market news, December 7 to Friday	High	Low	Open	Close
Beans	1.00	0.95	0.97	0.98

Valley grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Market news, December 7 to Friday	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	1.00	0.95	0.97	0.98
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Valley grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Market news, December 7 to Friday	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	1.00	0.95	0.97	0.98
Corn	0.95	0.90	0.92	0.93

Denver eggs

NEW YORK (AP) — Market news, December 7 to Friday	High	Low	Open	Close
Eggs	1.00	0.95	0.97	0.98

Denver beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Market news, December 7 to Friday	High	Low	Open	Close
Beans	1.00	0.95	0.97	0.98

Valley grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Market news, December 7 to Friday	High	Low	Open	Close
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Corn	0.95	0.90	0.92	0.93

New York Stock Exchange

IBM	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Microsoft	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Apple	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Oracle	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Sun	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
HP	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Intel	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Motorola	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Texas Instruments	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Advanced Micro Devices	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Amtek	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Chips	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuLink	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare II	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare III	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare IV	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare V	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare VI	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare VII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare VIII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare IX	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare X	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XI	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XIII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XIV	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XV	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XVI	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XVII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XVIII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XIX	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XX	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXI	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXIII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXIV	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXV	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXVI	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXVII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXVIII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXIX	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXX	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50

American Stock Exchange

IBM	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Microsoft	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Apple	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Oracle	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Sun	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
HP	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Intel	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Motorola	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Texas Instruments	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
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Amtek	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
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CompuLink	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare II	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare III	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare IV	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare V	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare VI	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare VII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare VIII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare IX	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare X	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XI	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XIII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XIV	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XV	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XVI	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XVII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XVIII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XIX	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XX	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXI	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXIII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXIV	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXV	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXVI	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXVII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXVIII	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXIX	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
CompuShare XXX	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50

Markets

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The S&P 500		NASDAQ		AMEX		LSE		NYSE	
Index	Change	Index	Change	Index	Change	Index	Change	Index	Change
2,500.12	+12.87	1,100.12	+15.50	100.12	+1.20	10,000.12	+100.00	1,000.12	+10.00

Company	Price	Company	Price
IBM	105.12	AT&T	45.23
Microsoft	78.50	Intel	35.12
Apple	52.15	Oracle	28.75
Lotus	48.30	Compaq	22.10
Novell	35.80	PerkinElmer	18.45

Company	Price	Company	Price
Boeing	68.12	General Motors	32.45
Ford	28.75	Chrysler	25.10
IBM	105.12	AT&T	45.23
Microsoft	78.50	Intel	35.12

Company	Price	Company	Price
Amgen	45.12	Abbott	38.75
Genentech	32.10	Amgen	45.12
Amgen	45.12	Abbott	38.75

Company	Price	Company	Price
Amgen	45.12	Abbott	38.75
Genentech	32.10	Amgen	45.12
Amgen	45.12	Abbott	38.75

Company	Price	Company	Price
Amgen	45.12	Abbott	38.75
Genentech	32.10	Amgen	45.12
Amgen	45.12	Abbott	38.75

Company	Price	Company	Price
Amgen	45.12	Abbott	38.75
Genentech	32.10	Amgen	45.12
Amgen	45.12	Abbott	38.75

U.S. auto sales increase nearly 4% for November

Los Angeles Times

Agnes Hills, Calif.

For example, Toyota is now getting fairly strong production out of Georgetown, Kentucky, plant, and is now selling those cars... Some of the increasing sales from the transplant factories are coming at the expense of the imports.

The domestic transplants came in very strongly reflecting in part increased U.S. production. Honda's sales rose 30.5 percent, Nissan's sales leaped 132.8 percent, and Toyota's sales also rose a dramatic 365.6 percent.

Auto analysts said that the strong overall November sales countered earlier indications that the auto industry was beginning to slow. Analysts said that a continuation of that trend would have meant that manufacturers would need to cut their production schedules in order to avoid a glut of excess inventory.

Strong sales in late November more than made up for the slowing sales in the beginning and middle of the month, analysts said, adding that the lull in the first 20 days was simply a pay-back period, after a period of heavy incentive programs had ended.

Morrison Knudsen will reduce workforce to put firm in black

BOISE (AP) — William Agee says the restructuring he has undertaken to put the balance sheet of the Morrison Knudsen Corp. back in the black will involve cutting back the workforce at the Boise headquarters.

The reduction could run from 70 to 150 workers, Agee said. But in an interview with the Idaho Statesman he said exact impact of the corporate restructuring on employment is still not clear.

Will we have fewer staff people throughout the company than we've had in the last year or two? Agee asked. The answer is definitely yes. How many people does that mean? I can't tell you.

Agee said the impact would not be massive in Boise, where the company now employs about 1,500 workers.

"We're certainly within 80 to 92 percent of that," he said. Maybe 95 percent.

He said the company will be run more stringently and effectively with further belt-tightening planned throughout the organization.

"Every item on the budget we're looking at carefully," Agee said, but he also pointed out that there is the potential for employment expansion, in some areas of the huge corporation, perhaps involving as many as 100 jobs.

"It's going to take well into 1989 before we see the kinds of financial results that we want to see," Agee said. "We have the plan and the course, but you need some time and performance to prove it."

Morrison Knudsen reported net losses of nearly \$98 million during the first nine months of this year after seeing its books sink into red ink during 1987.

The company is liquidating its real estate operation and plans to shed its shipbuilding subsidiary, which accounted for much of the \$51 million in third quarter losses it posted at the end of September.

"Our future is very bright," Agee said. "It's terrible to have to go through the kinds of problems that we have. But at the same time, you have to look at the strengths. We have incredible market positions in the businesses we serve. We have very loyal, very hard-working, very intelligent, excellent people that have been in this company a long time."

Texas Air chairman, CEO steps down

Chicago Tribune

Houston-based Continental and chairman of Texas Air, its parent company, Martin Shugrue will continue as Continental's president.

During his two years at TWA, Corlel the carrier's return to profitability, will be replaced by Trans World Airlines' president, D. Joseph Corlel.

Continental announced Tuesday that it had intended to pursue a buyout of the announced business venture with TWA Chairman Carl Leahn.

Effective date

calendar

THRU Dec. 16

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10
TODAY & TRUCK AUCTION, POCAHELLO
Advertisement: December 8
Mossman Auction Service

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10
JEROME HOUSEHOLD - GUNS - SHOP - ANTIQUES - WENDELL
Advertisement: December 9
Mossman Auction Service

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10
INDIAN STATE POLICE - CARS - PICKUPS - TRUCKS - BOISE
Advertisement: December 4
United Sales Associates

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15TH
FURNITURE CONSIGNMENT AUCTION - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: December 3
Mossman Auction Service

50th Anniversary

WORK DONE ON PREMISES
6 YEAR GUARANTEE
ASK ABOUT OUR 100% SPECIAL
CALL GENE DORL TURELY
736-3939
MEETS FHA REQUIREMENT STANDARDS

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074 Musical Instruments
075 Office Equipment

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced ranch foreman for small cow... FISHING VESSEL WORK... 250 people for a month...

FARMERS MARKET

095 Fertilizer & Top Soil... 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies... 115 Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL

120 Aviation... 121 Auto Parts & Marine Items... 122 Sporting Goods... 123 Guns and Rifles...

AUTOMOTIVE

131 Auto Service... 132 Auto Parts & Accessories... 133 Auto Wanted... 134 Auto Wanted... 135 Cycles & Supplies...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced ranch foreman... FISHING VESSEL WORK... 250 people for a month...

ROUTE SALES

Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successful dealers are independent business people...

010-Child Care Services

Babysitting in my home. Reasonable rates. 733-0086. Child Care: now for swing or graveyard shifts... 734-5574

YELLOWSTONE SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Learn more about employment with TW Recreational Services, Inc. Recruiters with film, applications and more information will be at the Heliski Conference Room...

008-Sales People

Large Newspaper looking for experienced outside sales people. Salary plus commission. 733-5475

017-Business Only

Need fulltime maintenance person for apt. building. 733-2411. AIR DEFENSE: Get advanced technical training as you maintain missile guidance equipment... 734-4522

AIRLINE CAREERS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Flight crew and all ground support personnel. Excellent salary and light benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

005-Memorial Notices

006-Personals. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 2. I'm looking for a meeting Saturday morning at 9:00 AM. December 10th at the Garden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls...

DIAL-A-DATE

Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 59¢/min. + toll. HOTLINE: 733-0122. A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Associates... 734-2253

MIRAC SECRETARY

MIRAC SECRETARY-exp. with word processor and small word office printer. Resumes to: PO Box 2123, TF.

009-Adult Care Services

Room for rent in retirement home. For more information call Silver and Gold Retirement Home, 733-3275.

010-Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services. "Six different ways you can M/F/H/V-E/OE". 734-6452

FREE!

EXECUTIVE services and sales business telephones. Free estimates. Call 734-5855. WADE'S CARPENTRY: Free estimate. Professional painting, carpet cleaning, excellent rates. Call 734-3074.

015-Babysitters Wanted

A GREAT IDEA. Be a nanny in New York. 731-725-7444 collect. AuPairs Only.

017-Business Only

016-Employment Wanted. HOUSE CLEANING. General cleaning, \$1.75 per hour. Call 734-3074. CONSTRUCTION work wanted: concrete, decks, roof, flooring, remodeling, etc. Call Ron at 734-2141 or Jerry at 733-3156.

018-Income Property

2 triplex units, above average desirability, low vacancy rate, choice location near CSI. Sale based on tax incentive and special pricing structure. No agents. 733-1189 weekdays.

021-Money Wanted

022-Investment. CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT. I'll pay you cash for your used mortgage contracts or notes. Any term, any position. Fast, friendly and fair. Call Mountain West States. Call TODAY! Metropolitan Financial Services. 734-0367 or 1-800-345-3753

030-Homes For Sale

A great location on quiet street, near shopping. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport in family room, double car garage. \$35,500. Call Mountain West Realty 734-1888.

ASSUMABLE LOAN

90% 1st-mortgage home in quiet neighborhood with 5 assumable VA-loan. All amenities include, automatic swimming pool, automatic cleaning system, covered patio. ONLY \$65,400.

COUNTRY HOME

On 1.83 acres, great price to raise the family. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch, covered patio, carport, corral, sheds, barn, pasture, garden area, fruit trees, \$58,500. Call Jeanne Brien today.

SABALA REALTY

JUST REDUCED FROM \$73,900 to \$55,200! Near a busy, yet quiet residential area. Call Jeanne Brien today. 734-3321.

On the third day of Christmas my true love gave to me, a refrigerator he found in Times-News Classifieds. The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626

030-Homes For Sale

Appreciation only! Drive by \$124 4th Avenue North. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom with fireplace. Will go below asking price. Call 734-6077 or 324-1138.

CHEERY FIREPLACE

For winter warmth a part one of the features in this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, located on 1 acre, with out-buildings, circular drive and more. \$124,500. Call Don Henry 326-5502.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2865

CLEAN! CLEAN!

This comely bungalow is newly 2 story, 3600 sq ft country home, on acre, large family room, fireplace, completey redecorated, street front for 4 family Christmas, \$43,000. Call Steve, 734-1286.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2865

REALESTATE CONTRACT

030-Homes For Sale. A great location on quiet street, near shopping. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport in family room, double car garage. \$35,500. Call Mountain West Realty 734-1888.

SUPER VALUE!!

In Kimberly, priced at only \$34,900. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with outside entrance, dock, big yard, w/lots of fruit trees. Call Jeanne Brien today.

CAREFREE COUNTRY

Outskirts of Twin Falls, 1 1/2 bdrms, w/1 1/2 bath, master's w/c, full basement, water softener, ASSUMABLE LOAN, approx \$37,500. Make offer!

GREAT STARTER HOME

2 bdrms., remodeled kitchen, part basement, large lot w/increased garden area. ASSUMABLE LOAN. Call this easy to buy. Reduced to \$32,000. Call Jeanne.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

Great starter home. Solid built 2 bdrms, 1 bath, basement, single garage, very large lot. Must sell. 3300. Part owner owned. 726-3048. Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0626.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

Announcements

001-Florists

002-Lost & Found. FOUND: 1 key for an Ibtzu car on a Domestic 4th & 6th streets. Call 733-5245.

FOUND: SOLEM OF TOWN

FOUND: 1988 dog/twin falls animal. 1 male red & white Spanish X pup. 1 male, Collo (elder dog). 3 female, black and white Border Collie X FOR.

ADOPTION

1. Female Spanish X pup. 2. Female Dog X pup. 3. Male Dog X pup. Monday thru Friday. 733-0650.

Because dogs are brought in every hour and are DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Many dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. So go and pick up a puppy or full grown dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

JEROME DOG LOG

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. 2. 1 female German Shorthair, liver and white, 4 yrs. 1.30pm-2.30pm. Shelter located on 1 mile west road to the city, east of Kart Road.

1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-6436 or 324-4313

\$200 REWARD FOR Information

\$200 REWARD FOR Information leading to the arrest & conviction of a party capable for breaking in & stealing from a store.

003-Special Notices

Flying-Club membership. 1988 membership \$15.00. Hard water spots a problem? Call help! Call Blaine, 334-1134.

003 Special Notices

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS

If you have had problems with any classified offers supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible. Having this information will enable us to more carefully monitor the quality of advertisers we have. It is our only policy to accept business with only the most reputable of clients and to do our best to screen for any false, misleading, or unbalanced advertising.

CLASSY JAZZ TRIO

available for your Christmas and New Year parties. Call 734-2299 or 733-8315.

HOLIDAY IDEAS

*Come and see an assortment of specialty gifts available for children and adults-Sample snacks. *Drawing for door prizes available for your party. *Monday through Saturday beginning Nov 14, 10am-5pm. 1544-20th St. N. 734-3379

005-Memorial Notices

006-Personals. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 2. I'm looking for a meeting Saturday morning at 9:00 AM. December 10th at the Garden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls...

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IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

Real Estate-Merchandise

030-Homes For Sale
in Wendell, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, tile, carpet, close-in porch, garage, close to downtown. Owner would carry \$3. \$12,500. Call 734-3537.

032-Built-Flr Homes
FOUR ACRES PLUS
2 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, tile, carpet, close-in porch, garage, close to downtown. Owner would carry \$3. \$12,500. Call 734-3537.

045-Mobile Homes
1989 Governor, deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, tile, carpet, close-in porch, garage, close to downtown. Owner would carry \$3. \$12,500. Call 734-3537.

051-Unflrm. Houses
Csl area, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no. central air, full yard, newly remodeled, 2757 sq. ft. Floor Management 1700 Adelphi, 734-7332/7339

054-Unflrm. Apts. & Duplexes
A 2 bedroom, corner, nicely decorated, fireplace, appliances, you name it, excellent, no pets, references, \$25 + 150 deposit. 734-1924/734-9238

054-Unflrm. Apts. & Duplexes
SECURE 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, full kitchen, tile, carpet, \$225 per month. 733-2177 or 733-9300

067-Miscellaneous
Childrens ski, boots and poles 2 pair. Excellent! Call 834-8270 ext. 2.

067-Miscellaneous
Ceramic tile, 18 or 15 foot metal truck bed with hold. Call 324-7177.

STILL RENTING?
\$2,000 1 bedroom home, carpeted, close-in porch, garage, close to downtown. Owner would carry \$3. \$12,500. Call 734-3537.

75 ACRES
Take pride in owning this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 75 acres. Spacious living room, formal dining room, acreage in pasture and woods. Call 734-3537.

050-Furnished Houses
Getting your home ready to rent? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

051-Unflrm. Houses
120 acres, 10 mi N. of, 700 head corral capacity, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, barn, lots of improvements. Call 734-2535.

054-Unflrm. Apts. & Duplexes
A 2 bedroom, corner, nicely decorated, fireplace, appliances, you name it, excellent, no pets, references, \$25 + 150 deposit. 734-1924/734-9238

054-Unflrm. Apts. & Duplexes
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067-Miscellaneous
Ceramic tile, 18 or 15 foot metal truck bed with hold. Call 324-7177.

070-Animals
Charter oak wood burning cookstove, excellent condition. \$525. Call 825-6810.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-267-5001 Ext. 1211

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

038-Acreage & Lots
FOR THE LADIES! 4 bdrm brick home - with great kitchen. FOR THE MEN! heated 50 x 98 ft machine shop & gravel parking lot on 1.5 acres. \$151,500. Chuck Henry 734-3537

051-Unflrm. Houses
Available 12/01/88, a deluxe 2 bedroom apartment with all the extras. 600 Munroe. HOME RENTALS 734-7321.

054-Unflrm. Apts. & Duplexes
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COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
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031-Out of Town
Due to ill health, single car garage home, single car garage on 2 lots in Hartman. Call 837-4158.

045-Mobile Homes
Being transferred, must sell. 1983 Canyoncrest, 14 x 70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 133,000 or make offer. Will pay moving costs. Call 5am-9pm, 825-5104 ask for Jim or Janell. Great Lakes 28 x 28 x 2 bdrms, 2 baths, newly remodeled kitchen & bath, set up in Lazy J. 733-4123. 1970 Tamarac, 12 x 50, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, skirting, set in Jerome Park, negotiable. Call 224-5951 or 224-5972. Call 733-0626 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space plus, including blank spaces)

Table with 2 columns: Number of days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line. 4-7 days: \$4.00 per line. 8-15 days: \$6.75 per line. 16-30 days: \$12.00 per line.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Bill me (Mag. Valley area only), Bill my check or money order enclosed for \$, Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one), Credit Card Number, Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with 2 columns: Number of days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line. 4-7 days: \$4.00 per line. 8-15 days: \$6.75 per line. 16-30 days: \$12.00 per line.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Attention Senior Citizens

Now Ready for occupancy, new beautiful 1 bedroom Apartments. Built near the park and downtown Halley. Fishing right out your back door, beautiful mountain scenery.

If you move in before January 1st, your first month's rent is free. All have Federal Rental Assistance available. Must be 62 or older, handicapped or disabled. Please write or call: Property Management West, Inc., P.O. Box 757, Halley, Idaho 83333

054-Unflrm. Apts. & Duplexes
A 2 bedroom, corner, nicely decorated, fireplace, appliances, you name it, excellent, no pets, references, \$25 + 150 deposit. 734-1924/734-9238

054-Unflrm. Apts. & Duplexes
SECURE 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, full kitchen, tile, carpet, \$225 per month. 733-2177 or 733-9300

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Large advertisement for 'SELL IT! BUY IT!' featuring 'A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need' and the phone number '733-0626'. Includes a 'SELL IT! BUY IT!' graphic and a 'A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need' headline.

Automotive-Automotive

139-175

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"We imagine sometimes that we hate flattery, but it is only the manner of flattering which we hate."
— La Rochefoucauld.

East showed his partner with praise after his brave defense of today's game. West knew that his real motives were not those for which he was being praised, but he saw no reason for making waves.

At the first table of a team game, the first club was won perfect game, and a diamond was dealt to South's queen and West's king. West shifted desperately to the heart jack but South was in control. Dummy's king won, another diamond knocked over East's ace, and South trumped home with two overtricks.

- | | | | |
|-------------|-------|-----------|------------|
| NORTH | 137 A | EAST | Q 10 9 6 5 |
| ♦ A K 7 4 3 | | ♥ Q 9 5 4 | |
| ♦ K 8 3 | | ♦ A 4 2 | |
| ♦ 7 3 | | ♦ 3 | |
| ♦ A K Q | | | |

WEST
♦ J 2
♥ J 10 8 7
♦ K 5
♥ J 10 8 7 4

SOUTH
♦ 7 2
♥ A 7 2
♦ Q 10 9 8 6
♥ 5 2

Vulnerable: Both
Declarer: Both
The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass Pass Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club jack

HAND WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ Q 10 9 6 5
♥ Q 5 4
♦ 7 3
♣ J

North South
1 NT 1

ANSWER: Two hearts. Non-forcing. Merely an attempt to find the best contract.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright © 1988. Daily Feature Syndicate.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1987 Chevy pickup, 1981 4x4, 1 ton, 13,800 miles on motor, 225 HP, new radials, excel cond., \$6900. Call 734-2581.

1979 Ford 1/2 ton, 3300 3 spd, 1600 body and interior, \$1000. Or best offer. Call 536-6395.

1978 Dodge 1/2 ton, AT, PS, PU, cruiser, 63,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$3275/offer. Call 543-6523.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1982 Ford pickup, super cab, excellent condition, loaded. Call 924-3538.

75 Dodge club cab, AT, PS, AC, 8% camper, both exc. cond., \$2800. 425-5317 ext. 22.

1976 Ford Ranger, V6, 4x4, 36,500. Call 829-5236 after 4.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1959 1 ton Chevrolet, flat-bed, long wheel base with duals, will consider partial trade. Call 734-5254.

20 1/2 1985 Eagle Pup hopper trailer. Take over payments. Call 438-5933

45K1 Detroit, just overhauled, complete. 375-4995 even.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1953 Ren 66, banian crane, mounted on GMC 66, 1954 GMC 1/2 ton 4 x 4, with 10,000 lb winch and 10 ft snow blade. Call 726-8415.

141-Vans

1984 Landmark conversion van. Call 734-6100.

141-Vans

1984 Landmark conversion van. Call 734-6100.

142-Import Sports Cars

1974 Corvette Stingray, 1100. Silver with silver leather interior. EVERY option available. 25 miles. NOT DRIVEN STORED & COVERED! Mini condition! Call 733-2168 after 6 pm.

142-Import Sports Cars

1974 Corvette Stingray, 1100. Silver with silver leather interior. EVERY option available. 25 miles. NOT DRIVEN STORED & COVERED! Mini condition! Call 733-2168 after 6 pm.

142-Import Sports Cars

1974 Corvette Stingray, 1100. Silver with silver leather interior. EVERY option available. 25 miles. NOT DRIVEN STORED & COVERED! Mini condition! Call 733-2168 after 6 pm.

143-ATVs

Get a jump on Spring! Demand! I have a 1987 Yamaha 350 Warrior 4 wheeler, fuel, well maintained, asking \$1750. Call Jeff 678-3854, evenings.

SACRIFICE 1980 Suburban, 1981 V6, 2 wheel drive, post-tracker, AT, AM/FM cassette, 33,000 miles on complete rebuilt, dividing 42500 or make offer. Call 734-4505.

1959 Dodge 1-ton, dual wheel, with 8 1/2 power angle wheelbars, snowplow. \$2900/offer. 734-9315 or 734-9325.

1958 Chevrolet 4x4 1/2 ton, 350 engine, 1 speed, shell, 60K. "Bikes" name - \$2500. 1975. Call 734-6618.

1968 Suburban, 1/2 ton 4x4, 350 automatic, 81 Rancho lift, 13.25 Super Swamper post-tracker. Excellent condition. \$2500. Call after 5pm, 225-1448 or 225-2545.

1983 Dodge 1/2 ton, PD, PS, AT, 413 engine, oil-bath suspension, sun roof, chrome wheels, looks and runs great, \$2500 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 535-6375

143-ATVs

1987 Ford 1-ton, dual wheel, full trailer hook-ups, \$3500 or offer. Call 734-9815 or 974-9440.

1978 Toyota Corona Mark II 4 door, 6 cylinder, AT, AC, Front-end body damage, runs great. \$400. Call 734-8660, or 322-8518.

1976 Honda Civic wagon, 78,000 miles, good condition, good looks. \$795. 733-5837.

1980 Datsun B 210, 5 speed, excellent condition, good mileage, see to appreciate. \$1795. Call 625-9254.

1981 Audi 5000 turbo, fully loaded, leather interior, 25,000. Call Group 627-7122.

1982 Honda Accord, 4 cylinder, 4 door sedan, good condition, \$3500. Call 734-6937 after 5 pm.

1979 Dodge pickup, 4 x 4 2 tons of tires. 181 mil. \$2000. Call 738-0701.

1975 Jeep, soft top, \$1000 or best offer. Call 734-1263.

1979 Suburban, PB, PS, AC, \$3900. Call 733-7633.

1967-Ford-Bronco-661-5111-4 speed, lock-out hubs, 351 V8 engine, nice condition, \$4000. Call 829-5722.

1980 Subaru Brat 4x4, excel cond., Sunroof, mag. wheels, \$3295. 678-7500.

1985 Yamaha 300 motor 4, very good condition. \$850. Call 829-9290.

1985 4 x 4 Chevy, Silverado, 2 wheel, 29,000 miles - \$6000. Will take offers. 223-2862.

1986 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, 302 VPI injection, standard transmission, 49,000 miles, \$5500 or best offer, 538-2505.

1986 Ford 4 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive diesel XL Lariat. PS, cruise, air, AM-FM cassette! \$4200. Call 424-9031.

1986 Isuzu Trooper II, 4 door, PS, PB, 4x4, excel cond., low mil, \$5600. 734-8006.

1987 Ford Ranger, extended cab, 5.1, \$8000. 374-8538.

1987 Ford Ranger, PU, V-6, lift, cruise, stereo, 18000 miles. Call 224-2170.

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143-ATVs

1975 Dodge 1-ton, dual wheel, with 8 1/2 power angle wheelbars, snowplow. \$2900/offer. 734-9315 or 734-9325.

1958 Chevrolet 4x4 1/2 ton, 350 engine, 1 speed, shell, 60K. "Bikes" name - \$2500. 1975. Call 734-6618.

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1983 Dodge 1/2 ton, PD, PS, AT, 413 engine, oil-bath suspension, sun roof, chrome wheels, looks and runs great, \$2500 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 535-6375

144-Antique Autos

1957 International pickup, reconditioned engine, sound body, 89,000 miles. Call 734-9815.

1964 Plymouth Barracuda, V6, AT, completely restored, with new paint and radial tires. 1943. Book price, \$4750-asking \$3500. Will consider part trade. Evenings 734-1943.

144-Antique Autos

1957 International pickup, reconditioned engine, sound body, 89,000 miles. Call 734-9815.

1964 Plymouth Barracuda, V6, AT, completely restored, with new paint and radial tires. 1943. Book price, \$4750-asking \$3500. Will consider part trade. Evenings 734-1943.

144-Antique Autos

1957 International pickup, reconditioned engine, sound body, 89,000 miles. Call 734-9815.

1964 Plymouth Barracuda, V6, AT, completely restored, with new paint and radial tires. 1943. Book price, \$4750-asking \$3500. Will consider part trade. Evenings 734-1943.

145-Autos-Dodge

1982 Ford Falcon, 2500 trim. Call 734-2425. anytime weekends and after 5pm weekdays.

1983 Mustang, 289 engine, AT/PS/PD/AC. Excellent condition. Call 734-5194.

1983 Ford Fairlane, 84,000 actual miles, 351 Cleveland engine, good condition, \$500. Call 733-2461.

1978 Ford Pinto, 2 door, stereo, clean, good running car, \$300. Call 423-5839 even.

1984 Ford Escort, good condition, \$3000. Call 234-5257.

1984 Tempo GL, low milage, AC, AT, PS, \$3250/offer. 543-5195 over 5 weeks.

78 Granada, AC, cruise, PS, stereo, 54,000 mi, garaged, new cond., \$2200. 734-9829.

145-Autos-Fords

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1983 Mustang, 289 engine, AT/PS/PD/AC. Excellent condition. Call 734-5194.

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78 Granada, AC, cruise, PS, stereo, 54,000 mi, garaged, new cond., \$2200. 734-9829.

146-Autos-Cadillac

1975 Cadillac de Ville, \$500/offer. Call 733-8233.

1975 Cadillac de Ville, \$700/offer. Call 733-8233.

1976 Cadillac Biarritz with 57,000 actual miles, \$2500 or best offer. Even-324-2721.

146-Autos-Cadillac

1975 Cadillac de Ville, \$500/offer. Call 733-8233.

1975 Cadillac de Ville, \$700/offer. Call 733-8233.

1976 Cadillac Biarritz with 57,000 actual miles, \$2500 or best offer. Even-324-2721.

146-Autos-Chrysler

1976 Chrysler Cordoba, with 75,000 original miles, 2 door, V-6 automatic, full power, AC, with new Firestone radial tires, stereo, a beautiful well cared for car. \$1875. Call 734-1943.

'79 Chrysler Le Baron, luxury wagon, 51,000 original miles, \$3900. Runs great, good mileage. Call 543-8129.

147-Mercury & Lincoln

1978 Mercury Marquis, good condition, \$1000. Call 734-7651 or 543-9495.

1979 Bobcat with rebuilt engine, runs good. Call 734-9032 and make offer.

1983 Mercury Lynx, 2 door, owner, excellent condition, \$1895. Call 734-8009 (Butch) or 734-5764 after 5pm.

147-Mercury & Lincoln

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1983 Mercury Lynx, 2 door, owner, excellent condition, \$1895. Call 734-8009 (Butch) or 734-5764 after 5pm.

148-Autos-Oldsmobile

'81 Cutlass Brougham, 4 dr, diesel, AC, W/L, cruise, AM/FM cassette, dual tires. Don't miss this one! \$1500. 734-6001.

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148-Autos-Oldsmobile

'81 Cutlass Brougham, 4 dr, diesel, AC, W/L, cruise, AM/FM cassette, dual tires. Don't miss this one! \$1500. 734-6001.

149-Autos-Pontiac

1979 Trans-am, excellent condition, \$2500. 543-4100.

1981 Pontiac Trans-am, immaculate, 30,000 original miles, original tires, garage-kept under-cover, 395 cubic-inch, 4 speed, Hurst shifter, all factory prospector package with shell, \$4950. 1983 Plymouth Cali, 4 door, 5 speed, over-drive, \$1850.

149-Autos-Pontiac

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170-Autos-Dealers

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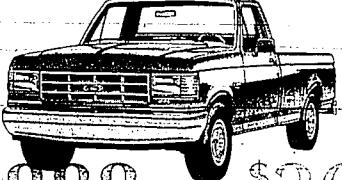
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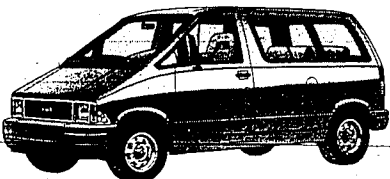
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- Auxiliary Fuel Tank
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- Convenience Group
- Super Cooling
- 5 Speed Manual Trans.
- XLT-Trim
- Cruise Control
- Handling Package
- Rear Step Bumper
- Chrome Grille
- All Terrain Tires
- Bedliner

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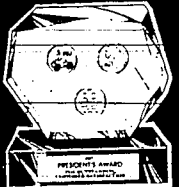
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Units subject to prior sale terms. 60 months. 11.0% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$8327.00. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, etc.

1985 MERCURY LYNX #749
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1984 HONDA ACCORD #702
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Units subject to prior sale terms. 60 months. 11.0% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$6702.00. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. Total down \$49 plus tax and title, etc.

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