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84th year, No. 354

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, December 20-1989

Fighting erupts as U.S. forces go after Noriega

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush ordered U.S. troops in Panama "to apprehend Manuel Noriega," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said early Wednesday.

American forces were involved in combat in Panama City as he spoke.

Fitzwater — noting that Noriega was under indictment in the United States for drug trafficking offenses — said that opposition presidential and vice president candidates from last spring's Panamanian elections were "sworn in and assumed their rightful positions."

He said the United States had recognized their government.

Asked whether Noriega had been taken into custody, Fitzwater said, "the situation is such that we are not at liberty to comment on the details of the military operation."

Fitzwater said the other reasons for moving against Noriega involved the safety of American lives in Panama and the integrity of the treaties under which the United States operates the Panamanian Canal.

Bush ordered troops into action following several days of tension triggered by the shooting down in Panama on Saturday night of a U.S. Marine officer. The president has been under political pressure to move against Noriega since the United States sat near the sidelines during a recent failed coup attempt.

Fitzwater made his announcement at a post-midnight briefing at the White House.

The spokesman said, "the certainty of an undertaking like this is ... something we have confidence in." He said forces "adequate to the task" had been dispatched. "It is a major undertaking," he said. But he noted that the operation was still underway, and declined to provide many operational details.

"The orders are to apprehend General Noriega," said Fitzwater. He said he wouldn't comment on Noriega's whereabouts, saying that could "jeopardize the mission."

Asked whether Noriega had received any warning, Fitzwater replied simply, "No."

Fitzwater said Bush had informed the top leaders in Congress by telephone of his decision to commit forces. "Their initial reaction has been supportive...we have only heard support," he said.

"We are there to apprehend him and bring him back to America to prosecute him," he said of Noriega.

He said Bush was following developments from the Oval Office with top aides, including Vice President Quayle, Secretary of State James A. Baker and John Sununu, the White House chief of staff.

Earlier in the day, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said an American soldier used an unauthorized weapon when he shot a Panamanian police officer Monday in one of several incidents that preceded the military move.

"What you have is a very difficult atmosphere in Panama right now. It's very tense," Williams told reporters Tuesday afternoon.

He said people there are afraid for their lives amid the tension that has followed two shooting incidents in recent days.

In Panama, according to NBC News, C-141 transports landed at Howard Air Base at 10-minute intervals throughout the afternoon. These planes are the kind used to carry paratroopers in what the Army said was a readiness exercise for elements of the 82 Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., though it could not be determined whether the planes in fact came from Fort Bragg.

A reporter driving through the base Tuesday evening saw at least 40 large transport planes of an undetermined type, and six to eight helicopters.



Dispatcher Robert Vawser takes a call at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. The proposed 911 system would combine city and county dispatch stations.

911 returning but with specifics

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The life-saving advantages of having an enhanced 911 system will persuade voters that a \$1 fee tacked onto their phone bills would be well-spent, law enforcement officials hope.

City and county law and government officers met Tuesday to discuss a proposed countywide emergency 911 system that is likely to appear on the May 12 primary ballot.

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the commissioners soon

will make the formal decision to ask voters' approval for the proposal.

"I think it's a foregone conclusion that we'll try it again," he said.

It will be the second time Twin Falls County residents vote on the issue.

Voters originally defeated the commissioners' first proposal in 1988. That proposal did not specify what kind of enhanced 911 system the commissioners would implement.

If it had passed, commissioners could have chosen a deluxe enhanced system that cost \$200,000 to install and \$20,000 a month to maintain. Or they could have picked a much less sophisticated system

costing \$2,500 to install and \$1,200 a month to operate — or anything in between.

Sheriff Jim Munn said voters did not like the unspecified proposal. This time, voters will be told what features will be included in the system and how much they will cost, he said.

Initially, he said, the enhanced system will have only basic features. When someone calls 911, a computer monitor will immediately display in the homeowners' name, address and phone number. It will also name the agency that should respond to the emergency.

• See CALL on Page A2

Gunfire echoes through city

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Mortar, machine-gun and cannon fire was heard in the capital Tuesday night as U.S. tanks and trucks of the American Defense Force headed toward Panama's military headquarters.

Planes and helicopters were flying over the city.

ABC-TV quoted Panamanian armed forces television as reporting that the U.S. military had been ordered into action against the Panamanian Defense Force.

It said gunfire and explosions were heard in the vicinity of Defense Forces headquarters, where Noriega has offices.

Clyburn was heard near the U.S. base Fort Clayton, 6 miles north of Panama City.

Three young Panamanian soldiers told an Associated Press reporter in the capital "There is all kinds of hell loose out there."

One reporter saw 24 U.S. tanks and at least four trucks carrying American troops head in the direction of Panamanian Defense Forces headquarters.

Troops in olive uniforms ran through the luxury Marriott Hotel and lights in the hotel went out.

Channel 8, television station of the U.S. Southern Command, issued an Echo level alert, its highest, and said movement by unauthorized U.S. personnel was prohibited.

U.S. troops in Panama had been on maximum alert and restricted to base since a U.S. Marine lieutenant was killed by Panamanians on Saturday in what American officials called an unprovoked incident.

There had been reports all day Tuesday of unauthorized U.S. troop and military plane movement in Panama and the United States.

The United States maintains 12,000 troops in Panama.

Bomb probe focuses on racial motives

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators are focusing on "a possible racial motivation" behind two mail bombs that killed a federal appeals judge and a black attorney, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said Tuesday.

He spoke as a third dissident was narrowly averted when police defused a bomb sent to the Jacksonville, Fla., office of the NAACP.

The bombs, along with a fourth sent to the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, "represent not only vicious assaults on innocent life, but constitute an attack on institutions which protect our basic freedoms," Thornburgh said.

FBI Director William S. Sessions noted that the four bombings and attempted bombings took place in three different states

— Georgia, Alabama and Florida. He said that it is "quite possible more than one individual is behind the incidents. He would not say whether the FBI had any suspects."

In the latest incident, NAACP chapter President Willie Dennis nearly opened a shoebox-sized mail bomb Monday night, but decided that she was making late and should rush to a news conference. By Tuesday morning, Dennis had grown wary of the package, and police were summoned to check it.

"It was a stroke of sheer luck" that the package was not opened earlier, she added. Local Treasurer Lloyd Pearson called it a "miracle."

Sessions cited similarities in all four explosive devices, but declined to specify them at a press conference here.

Other sources involved in the investigation, however, said that FBI bomb experts have concluded that the four bombs were assembled by an expert.

Sessions noted that the bomb targets included a judge who ruled on civil rights cases, the NAACP and a black attorney who had represented the NAACP. Thus, he said, racial motivation "has to be one of the factors in the back of our minds."

The series of bombings began Saturday with a mail package that instantly killed Judge Robert S. Vance of the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals and seriously injured his wife, Helen, at their home in a Birmingham, Ala., suburb. It was followed Monday by the finding of an unexploded parcel bomb at the 11th Circuit court in Atlanta.

Hartgen succeeds Howard as Times-News publisher

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Saying he wants the newspaper to be "must reading on everybody's breakfast table," Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen was promoted to publisher Tuesday.

The 45-year-old Hartgen, in his eighth year as managing editor, will replace William E. Howard effective Jan. 1.

"He's well aware of the issues here," Howard said. "Anyone else coming into the paper would have eight years of catching up."

Howard, 39, has been named publisher of The Times of Hammond, Ind., and vice president for newspapers of Howard Publications, which owns 19 newspapers in 11 states. The Times-News, with a circulation of 22,000, and the 65,000-circulation Hammond Times are two of Howard Publications' newspapers.

"Our goal is to continue to provide to readers a product that meets in every way the dollars they pay for it," Hartgen said.

Hartgen said he doesn't plan any major changes in direction, outside of a redesign already under way and a few unspecified new offerings being planned.

He wants the newspaper to "reflect the flavor of its location and provide a forum for the community to talk about its key values."

"Idaho and the Intermountain West have taken some bum raps from national publications," Hartgen said. "I don't think that's an accurate view — I think the West has the best of a number of worlds."

Hartgen's style — often controversial —

• See PUBLISHER on Page A2



HARTGEN

Attorney, wife seek system changes

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students with learning disabilities aren't getting a fair shake from the school district, a local attorney and his wife say, and they may go to court to seek a change.

"What we're trying to do is say look, you're not recognizing a population," Greg Fuller said. "Give us a chance to prove it, and if we're right, then why don't we work together to implement a plan?"

The Fullers are no stranger to litigation against public agencies: He filed the lawsuit that led to construction of the new Twin Falls County Jail. This time, he and his wife, Shawna, are proposing a non-adversarial class-action suit against the Twin Falls School District.

The Fullers are not looking for money from the district, they said. Instead, they hope to reach an agreement with the district to evaluate the current system and make any necessary changes. Such changes would then be monitored by a judge.

They said they will present their ideas to the Twin Falls School Board at its Jan. 9 meeting. If the School Board doesn't agree, the attorney said he and his wife will have to re-evaluate the situation.

"But a non-adversarial approach would be more beneficial to both sides than an adversarial approach," he said.

Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin said the school district will have no response to the Fullers until the district's legal counsel and learning disability experts have reviewed their information. But he said the district is "willing to sit down and talk about it."

"There's a lot of dialogue that needs to occur there," Tolzin said. "Sometimes that kind of dialogue benefits students."

Four of the Fullers' six children suffer from learning disabilities, which the Fullers call learning "differences." Greg Fuller said he too has such difficulties — including developmental disorganizational dyslexia and attention deficit disorder.

The Fullers tutor their children, pay outside tutors to work with their children

and have taken their children as far away as California and Louisiana for professional evaluations.

"Although their own children will win their war against learning difficulties, many children will go without help because of financial constraints or because no one has recognized their problems, they say.

Federal law and court cases, however, clearly require the school district to offer services to those children, Greg Fuller said.

"We're not asking for an entire complete restructuring or modification," Greg Fuller said. "We're asking for a multi-sensory approach and that doesn't cost a lot of money."

A multi-sensory approach to teaching would help many of the children who suffer from various learning difficulties, Shawna Fuller said. Many such children can learn by reading, but not by listening to the teacher, or vice versa.

The Fullers said Twin Falls children with learning disabilities are "pigeon-holed into

• See FULLER on Page A2

From Plains to East Coast, mercury plummets to record lows

By The Associated Press

Temperatures hit record lows Tuesday from the western Plains to the East Coast, including one at 26 below zero, and light snow fell across the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes and the Northeast.

Tuesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 35 degrees below zero at Bismarck, N.D., but that was not a record.

By noon, temperatures over much of the upper Mississippi Valley and northern

Plains had not risen above zero.

In stark contrast, southern Florida had record warmth in the upper 80s.

Since Friday, at least 38 deaths have been blamed on the weather, including traffic deaths on slippery roads and hypothermia.

Michigan outreach centers pleaded for warm clothes to give to help the needy stave off the unusual cold. The average mean temperature in Michigan for the first 18 days of December was 14.1 degrees, far below the month's norm of 23.5 degrees.

"I don't recall a December being quite this cold," Detroit police Sgt. George Anthony said Tuesday as he leaped through reports about victims of hypothermia. Two freezing deaths have been confirmed in Wayne County and at least three others are believed to be hypothermia.

An inch or more of snow covered much of the nation north of a line from east-central Virginia across north-central Tennessee, northern Arkansas, southern Colorado and northwestern Utah to northwestern Idaho,

the National Weather Service said.

At midday, snow fell over western New York state, much of the western half of Pennsylvania, eastern and northern Ohio, West Virginia, much of Virginia, eastern Kentucky, Michigan, Montana, Idaho, western Wyoming and eastern Washington state.

There were no reports of measurable snowfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST, except in northwestern Indiana, where Westville had 5 inches of new snow by

noon, the weather service said. Up to 4 inches fell early in the day in Illinois.

A winter storm warning, in effect into Wednesday, was posted over northwestern Montana.

Freezing rain fell from northeastern Texas across northern Louisiana and southern Arkansas, and over eastern Tennessee, much of North and South Carolina and eastern Georgia, where the accumulating ice caused scattered power outages and glazed highways.

Today's weather Here's that forecast we've been looking for

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding

Today, partly cloudy. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs in the mid 70s to the lower 80s. Tonight and Thursday, mostly cloudy. Slight chance of light snow in evening hours. Partly clearing Tuesday afternoon. Lows 20 to 25. Highs 35 to 40.

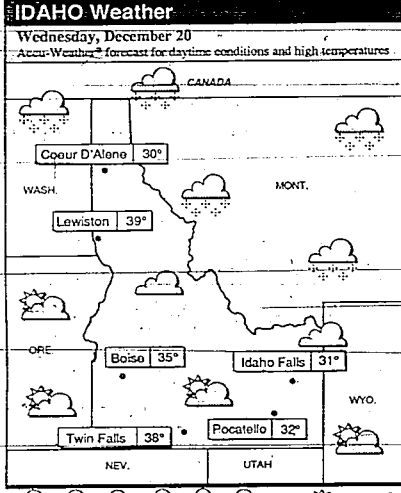
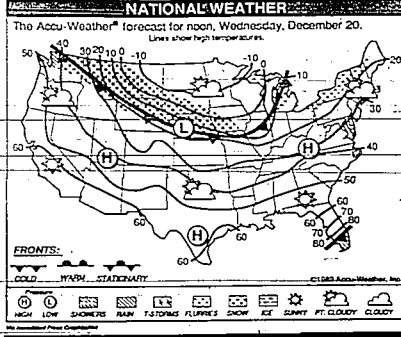
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley

Today, partly cloudy. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs in the upper 20s and the lower 30s. Tonight and Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow. Lows 10 to 15. Highs 30 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada

Utah Today, partly sunny. High in the mid to upper 30s. Tonight and Thursday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows in the lower 20s. High in the mid 30s. The probability of measurable snow is less than 20 percent tonight and Thursday.

Nevada - Variable high cloudiness today and tonight. Mostly sunny west and partly cloudy east on Thursday. Highs from the lower 40s to lower 50s. Lows tonight lower teens to lower 20s.



Although precipitation with these storms will begin as snow in most areas, it is expected to turn to mixed snow and rain or just rain in the lower valleys by the weekend. The change from cold and dry conditions accompanies the change of seasons, with winter beginning with the solstice at 2:00 p.m. MST Thursday.

Meanwhile, morning clouds dissipated during the day, giving at least a little sunshine to much of the state on Tuesday. The only snowfall reported was around Sun Valley, at Couer D'Alene and over the mountains along the Idaho-Montana border.

Afternoon temperatures statewide ranged from the 20s in the central mountains to the southeast and the extreme north to the 30s and low 40s elsewhere. The warmest afternoon reading was 44 degrees at Mountain Home.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho is: Partly cloudy Friday. A slight chance of snow east and mixed rain or snow west Saturday. Partly cloudy west Sunday and a slight chance of snow east. Highs mid 30s to low 40s west and in the upper 20s to 30s east. Lows 20s west and teens to lower 20s east.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 44 degrees at Emmett and Caldwell. Soda Springs reported the coldest low at 15 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at West Palm Beach, Fla. The lowest was 39 below zero at Bismarck, N.D.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported ice and snow on highways in the Panhandle and at higher elevations throughout the state Tuesday night.

Conditions: U.S. 24 — Plummer-Sandpoint, icy spots; Blackfoot-Salt Point, Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots, snow floor, snowing; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Wenner-New Meadows, dry.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Blackfoot-INEL, dry; Idaho 51 — Dry; U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots; Interstate 56 — Raft River-Pocatello, dry; Interstate 15 — Utah-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, Mosada Pass, icy spots, snowing, 6811; U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, icy spots; U.S. 91 — Icy spots.

National	Max	Min	Ppt
Albany	30	15	0
Albuquerque	35	20	0
Anchorage	15	10	0
Aspen	15	10	0
Boston	35	20	0
Chicago	15	10	0
Denver	35	20	0
Dallas	35	20	0
Dayton	35	20	0
Des Moines	35	20	0
Detroit	35	20	0
Honolulu	82	77	0
Indianapolis	35	20	0
Kansas City	35	20	0
Las Vegas	55	30	0
Los Angeles	65	40	0
Madison	35	20	0
Manila	80	75	0
Memphis	35	20	0
Minneapolis	35	20	0
Moscow	35	20	0
Myrtle Beach	75	60	0
New Orleans	35	20	0
New York	35	20	0
Omaha	35	20	0
Oregon City	35	20	0
Orlando	75	60	0
Phoenix	65	40	0
Pittsburgh	35	20	0
Portland	35	20	0
Portland, Ore.	40	20	0
St. Louis	35	20	0
Salt Lake City	35	20	0
San Francisco	55	40	0
Seattle	40	20	0
Spokane	35	20	0
Sunnyvale	35	20	0
Tampa	75	60	0

Idaho	Max	Min	Ppt
Boise	44	29	0
Blackfoot	40	25	0
Blaine	40	25	0
Boise	44	29	0
Bravo	40	25	0
Butte	40	25	0
Camas Prairie	40	25	0
Chubbuck	40	25	0
Coeur D'Alene	40	25	0
Driggs	40	25	0
Elgin	40	25	0
Emmett	44	29	0
Franklin	40	25	0
Gooding	40	25	0
Hammond	40	25	0
Jerome	40	25	0
Ketchikan	40	25	0
Lewiston	39	24	0
Malheur	40	25	0
Mesa	40	25	0
Mohamud	40	25	0
Moscow	35	20	0
Mountain Home	44	29	0
Myrtle Beach	75	60	0
Nampa	40	25	0
Nottingham	40	25	0
Parma	40	25	0
Pocatello	32	17	0
Rupert	40	25	0
Salt Lake City	35	20	0
Sandpoint	40	25	0
Shoshone	40	25	0
St. Paul	40	25	0
Tampa	75	60	0
Twin Falls	38	23	0
Walla Walla	40	25	0
Wendover	40	25	0
White Salmon	40	25	0
Wood River Valley	40	25	0
Yamhill	40	25	0

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Twin Falls	Max	Min	Ppt
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Camas Prairie	40	25	0
Chubbuck	40	25	0
Coeur D'Alene	40	25	0
Driggs	40	25	0
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Gooding	40	25	0
Hammond	40	25	0
Jerome	40	25	0
Ketchikan	40	25	0
Lewiston	39	24	0
Malheur	40	25	0
Mesa	40	25	0
Mohamud	40	25	0
Moscow	35	20	0
Mountain Home	44	29	0
Myrtle Beach	75	60	0
Nampa	40	25	0
Nottingham	40	25	0
Parma	40	25	0
Pocatello	32	17	0
Rupert	40	25	0
Salt Lake City	35	20	0
Sandpoint	40	25	0
Shoshone	40	25	0
St. Paul	40	25	0
Tampa	75	60	0
Twin Falls	38	23	0
Walla Walla	40	25	0
Wendover	40	25	0
White Salmon	40	25	0
Wood River Valley	40	25	0
Yamhill	40	25	0

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Fuller Call

Continued from Page A1
failure" by the district's current policy.

They also said district procedures that test for such learning disabilities are inadequate and that testers do not have proper training to evaluate the tests.

"I'm not criticizing the School Board... the faculty or the

psychologist," Greg Fuller said. "I'm just saying they don't have the information or the special training they need."

"We are wasting a valuable resource," Fuller continued. "How many Einsteins are we relegating to the flophouse, the alcohol and drug-treatment programs and the jails?"

Continued from Page A1
A locking mechanism will ensure that even if the caller hangs up, the line will remain connected with the dispatcher.

If an emergency requires response by more than one agency, a dispatcher's signal will be simultaneously received by each agency.

Publisher

Continued from Page A1
will probably change now that he's publisher.

"The style changes with the position," he said. "I have been a lightning rod."

But publishers are often the bridge between the newsroom and the community, he said.

"Editors traditionally are the ones out front," Howard said. "You probably will see that mantle pass to the new editor."

No decision has been made on who will fill Hartgen's managing editor position.

"I would expect that whatever individual fills that role as managing editor would be a strong individual," Hartgen said.

Hartgen said his salary is still being negotiated.

Hartgen came to Twin Falls in 1982 from a job as managing editor at the Annetson (Ala.) Star. He has also been managing editor for The Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune and a reporter for the Minneapolis Star.

Hartgen, who has a doctorate in American Studies from the University of Minnesota, has taught at the University of Wyoming, Ohio State University and the University of Minnesota.

His wife, Jan, 35, teaches special reading at Morningside Elementary School.

He has two daughters, Tiffany, 13, and Rachel, 5.

The system would combine all county dispatch offices into one command post—likely on-high ground outside Twin Falls.

The Idaho Legislature in 1988 allowed counties to place a user fee on telephone bills to pay for countywide emergency systems. Such a system would entail a single dispatch command post for all county emergency calls.

Paul Du Fresno, Twin Falls police and fire chief, said if the required 60 percent of voters approve the new system it will take another 18 months to implement.

With start-up costs in the range of \$500,000, the county would likely assess the entire \$1 fee per monthly phone bill at first, he said.

Afterward the county may be able to lower the fee depending on costs. He said any expense not covered by the fees would have to be paid by county and city government.

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Briefly

Ambassador objects to U.S. mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a reluctant break with President Bush, Winston Lord, America's ambassador to China until last April, denounced the administration's secret diplomatic missions to Beijing Tuesday as steps that will undercut China's modernization.

He said the United States was signaling the world "that the blood around Tiananmen Square has truly been scrubbed away."

The United States would not have reversed course so swiftly if the killings of pro-democracy demonstrators had occurred in Eastern Europe, Lord said, contending that the "pilgrimage" to China this month by presidential aide Brent Scowcroft displayed "cultural, if not racial bias."

Judge limits use of North as witness

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday placed strict limits on the prosecution's use of Oliver L. North as a witness in the Iran-Contra trial of former National Security Adviser John Poindexter.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene said prosecutors "may only elicit evidence" from North based on statements he made before July 15, 1987, the day Poindexter began testifying on Capitol Hill before a national television audience.

The restriction means the government is unable to use most of the testimony North gave at his own trial, last April, during which he frequently mentioned Poindexter, his former White House boss. However, prosecutors will be allowed to elicit evidence from North based on his testimony to Congress, which he gave prior to Poindexter's testimony, said the judge. The government also will be permitted to delve into subjects to which Poindexter did not testify.

AT&T to lower long-distance rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's dominant long-distance telephone company, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., announced Tuesday that it will cut basic, daytime interstate rates an average of 1.3 percent Jan. 1. Evening rates will drop an average of 2.0 percent.

AT&T spokesman Herb Linnen said the reductions were necessary under changes earlier this year in the Federal Communications Commission's regulation of long-distance charges.

The FCC now imposes caps on AT&T's long-distance rates based on the company's long-distance expenses, as opposed to a preset rate of return.

AT&T said the lowered rates reflect reduced expenses, mainly from reduced fees that AT&T will pay in 1990 to local telephone companies for access to local exchanges.

John Hauser, a spokesman for AT&T's principal competitor, MCI Communications Corp., said MCI would also pass on savings in local telephone company access charges. "We will remain competitive with them," he said.

President appoints Dukakis to council

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday appointed Kitty Dukakis, the wife of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, to be a member of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council.

Mrs. Dukakis, 53, is the wife of Bush's 1988 Democratic presidential opponent.

She served on the President's Commission on the Holocaust in 1979 and on the board of directors of the Refugee Policy Group. She has also been a member of the Task Force on Cambodian Children.

3 die in Amtrak collision, derailment

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — An Amtrak train derailed Tuesday after it smashed into a tractor-trailer in dense fog, killing three people and injuring 54 others, authorities reported.

The engineer and fireman of the locomotive were killed when the engine careened off the tracks, overturned and exploded, the California Highway Patrol said. The patrol said the driver of the truck was also killed.

Food, fuel lead inflation up by .4 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stubborn price increases for services kept consumer inflation at 0.4 percent last month despite a drop in gasoline costs, the government said Tuesday in a report economists said could discourage the Federal Reserve Board from cutting interest rates.

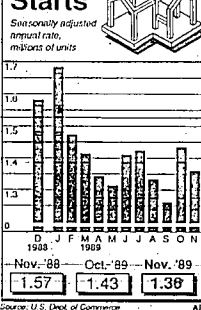
The gain in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, bolstered by a 0.6 percent advance in the service sector, showed that inflation is persisting despite sluggishness in housing and manufacturing, analysts said.

November's seasonally adjusted increase, which translated into an annual inflation rate of 4.9 percent, followed a brisk 0.5 percent rise in October and relatively modest hikes from June through September.

Through the first 11 months of this year, consumer prices have risen at an annual rate of 4.6 percent, up only slightly from the 4.4 percent price gains in both 1988 and 1987.

Last month's price spurt, slightly higher than many analysts had been expecting, contributed to more skittishness on Wall Street, where

Housing Starts



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

The Dow Jones industrial stock average fell in early trading before recovering later in the day. Before Tuesday's report, many

traders had been hoping that Federal Reserve policymakers, finishing a two-day, closed-door meeting Tuesday, would push interest rates down another notch before Christmas. The Fed had brought rates down 0.25 percentage point in early November.

That hope had been strengthened Friday, when the Labor Department said wholesale prices fell 0.1 percent in November, the third decline in three months. But the prospects for further Fed action were dampened by the consumer price report.

Analysts noted that the wholesale price index does not measure the cost of services, which are being pushed up by wage increases resulting from a tight labor market. Services make up about 55 percent of the consumer index.

The Labor Department's calculation of overall service costs rose 4.8 percent in the six months ended in November, only marginally better than the 5.1 percent gain posted in the preceding six months.

The department said in a separate report that Americans' average weekly earnings, after adjusting for inflation, fell 0.7 percent last month following a 0.6 percent rise in October. The department attributed

the decline to drops in average earnings per hour and average hours worked per week, in addition to consumer price hikes.

In another report showing sluggishness, the Commerce Department said housing starts fell 4.7 percent in November following a 1.3 percent jump a month earlier.

Leading the November advance in consumer costs was a 0.6 percent boost in food prices, the steepest since May. Dairy products jumped 1.7 percent, their third consecutive sharp increase. The price of fruits and vegetables soared 1.8 percent, the second big gain in a row.

Gasoline prices fell 2.1 percent in November following a 0.9 percent rise in October. However, other forms of energy were more expensive. The index for natural gas and electricity rose 1.5 percent, while fuel oil edged up 0.2 percent following a big 2.5 percent gain a month earlier. Overall, energy prices fell 0.1 percent last month.

If colder-than-average winter weather continues, energy prices could rise over the coming months. But, as Kazak warned, the price of crude oil this week topped \$22 a barrel for the first time since April.

Savannah River operator gets award despite lapses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department gave the new operator of the Savannah River nuclear weapons plant \$3.9 million in award fees despite serious safety lapses such as workers found sleeping on duty, according to a report released Tuesday.

The award for Westinghouse Savannah River Co.'s first six months at the site near Aiken, S.C., amounted to 52.5 percent of the maximum possible award under terms of its contract, the department said in a letter to Westinghouse last Wednesday.

Westinghouse took over for E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. in April amid concern that Du Pont had allowed safety standards to fall dangerously low. Du Pont had run the plant since it was built in the early 1950s.

In the letter, P.W. Kaspar, manager

of the department's Savannah River operations office, told Westinghouse Savannah River President James Moore that while the company had made some important improvements, its overall approach to instilling greater discipline in plant operations was too narrow and not yet effective.

Among the anomalies cited by Kaspar was employees found sleeping on the job.

Kaspar's letter provided no details, but plant spokesman Dean Hoffman said Tuesday that two employees, in separate incidents, had been found asleep when they were supposed to have been monitoring the testing of cooling pipes at the L reactor, one of three reactors at Savannah River that make a gas needed for nuclear warheads.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Publisher

William C. Blake
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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation Manager

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

God rest ye, all Republicans

God rest ye, all Republicans. Let nothing your dismay
Remember Gary Robbins, the one who went astray
To save us all from Senate peril, and maybe save the day
Oh, tidings, etc.

From Cecil's mighty office, the cash temptation came
And said to wavering Ga-ary, you can't go home again
We'll fund you well, cooed soothing Cece, and help you to the end
Oh tidings, etc.

With Democrats rejoicing, our Gary did resign
Forsaking the old pa-ary, and left his friends behind
He says he'll fight another day, for Democrats next time
Oh, tidings, etc.

Now Gary's quite the dai-ry-man, or so he used to be
until the buyout mon-ey brought op-por-tu-ni-ty
So politics is in his blood, as far as he can see
Oh, tidings, etc.

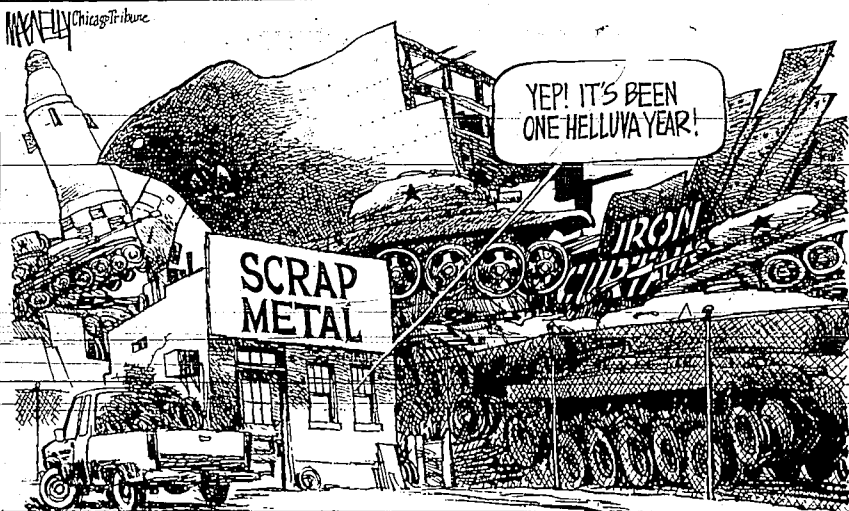
Though 'lection day's a full year off, he's off and running now
With I-E-A and Cece behind, he'll thump and crow aloud,
But on election mo-or-nig, we'll bet there'll be no crowd
Oh, tidings, etc.

Oh, Gary, you've forgo-o-ten, how politics comes armed
A deed once done is ha-ar-bored, and seldom settles harm
So run you may, and take your chance. But win? Don't bet the farm.
Oh, tidings, etc.

From mo-oss-backs to moderates, our legislators fight
They've won time, time and time again, by using all their might
This time, we guess, they'll win again, unless they go Far Right.
Oh, tidings, etc.

For more than half a cen-tu-ry, this valley's G-O-P
No Democrat has warmed those seats of ours in Boy-oy-sie
So Gary, cool your e-g-g, for you-it may not be
Oh, tidings, etc.

We thought of where to put this rhyme, and how to set the stage
To us, it seems, a grim fore-cast, though Gary's paid his wage
On 'lection day, you'll find his loss on Times-News's obit page
Oh, tidings, etc.



New tritium reactors are not critical

A year ago, Robert Barker, assistant to the secretary of defense for atomic energy, charged in The New York Times that shutting down the last of the three Savannah River reactors near Aiken, S.C., was "tantamount to unilateral disarmament."

Without the tritium those reactors produced, the Pentagon would be forced to deactivate some weapons to obtain tritium for others, he claimed. Despite these dire predictions, the problem-ridden Savannah River reactors have not been restarted, nor will they be this year.

Tritium, an isotope of hydrogen, makes compact, lightweight nuclear weapons possible, but its rate of radioactive decay—5.3 percent a year—means that it must periodically be replaced.

Showing little regard for the safety and environmental problems that caused the shutdowns, the Pentagon insisted last year that at least one reactor be quickly brought back on line.

In addition, the Energy Department and the Pentagon began using the reactor problems to pressure Congress into a hasty and expensive decision to build two new reactors.

But there is no need to operate the reactors unsafely, or rush into spending billions to build new ones.

The United States has a range of options for managing the tritium supply. And if deep reductions in the U.S. and Soviet arsenals are achieved, the need to produce more tritium

David Albright and James Beard

could be delayed by decades.

In September, the Energy Department announced that it plans to begin operating the K-Reactors at low power late in the third quarter of 1990 and resume tritium production near the end of the year.

But last year's hysteria has vanished. The department has discovered it can manage reasonably well with existing supplies, at least until next year.

It has become more efficient, reorganizing procedures for distributing tritium containers to the weapons dispersed around the world and returning their reservoirs for refilling or recycling.

The department is less willing to discuss another reason that it can rely on the current supply: the tritium surplus created during the last few years of the Reagan administration, when tritium was produced for a projected warhead buildup.

The Energy Department only grudgingly admits safety problems. It is unwilling to complete all the steps that critics suggest are necessary to assure the reactors' safety before restart, especially an independent report on safety, a full risk assessment, and an

environmental impact statement.

Government officials know there are a number of other ways to extend tritium supply. One is to use the tritium from neutron bombs, which contain large amounts of gas and are of questionable military usefulness.

Neutron warheads were intended for deployment in Europe, but NATO allies opposed them and they have remained in the United States. They contain the equivalent of about a one-year tritium supply.

Another is to reduce the flexibility of some weapons. Some warheads have a variable yield, depending on the number of tritium reservoirs emptied into the weapon's core during the firing sequence.

Other methods include accelerating the retirement of older warheads, stretching or thinning out deployment of new warheads and bombs, keeping reservoirs longer.

That disruption is the result of entrenched neglect and mismanagement, and a lack of congressional oversight. If the culture of neglect does not end, building new reactors will not assure a continued tritium supply, only a waste of money.

David Albright is senior staff scientist at the Federation of American Scientists. James Beard is director of the nuclear weapons project at the Environmental Policy Institute, Washington, D.C.

Drugs used by some mass killers should concern nation

WASHINGTON — On Sept. 11, three days before Joseph Wesbecker copied Patrick Purdy's inescapably publicized schoolyard attack, the psychiatrist who had treated Wesbecker for two years pleaded with him to commit himself to a mental institution. To the nation's sorrow,

Wesbecker refused. He was shocked by Wesbecker's deterioration in the month since he had put him on a combination of "lithium" and "Prozac," both mind-altering drugs.

Three days later, in almost a rerun of the endlessly rebroadcast videotapes of the

Neal Knox

Purdy assault, Wesbecker killed eight former co-workers and wounded 12 more with an AK-47s, like Purdy, before killing himself with a 9mm pistol, like Purdy.

A sample of Wesbecker's blood taken during his autopsy showed "therapeutic" amounts of lithium and Prozac, plus a significant amount of "Restoril," sold as a sleeping pill, and traces of two other anti-depressant drugs.

Even the "sleeping pill" Restoril is said to sometimes cause "hallucinations—extreme

restlessness, freak-outs," in some people.

As of last month, some 5,700 voluntary reports of adverse effects from persons taking Prozac—including violent reactions—had been received by the Food and Drug Administration.

Those reports, said to be an unprecedented number for such a new drug, were obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by the Citizens Commission on Human Rights (an international group focusing on psychiatric abuse).

Other evidence received from the group's president, Dennis Clarke, and others, shows

that drugs with known side effects had been prescribed and/or were being taken by

Patrick Purdy, would-be presidential assassin John Hinckley, James Wilson (who shot nine children and an adult on a South Carolina schoolyard last year), Laurie Dann (who killed a six-year old and shot several others in an attack upon Winnetka, Ill., school children earlier this year), and several other less-notorious murderers.

While psychiatric drugs can be shown to help some people—the chances of an individual patient being hurt and/or hurting others as a result of taking those drugs is significantly greater than the chances of an

individual gun ever being used in a crime of violence.

Only a tiny percentage of those given legal mind-altering drugs will become mass murderers; but the drugs that are triggering the Wesbeckers, Hinckleys, Purdys, Dannes, Wilsons, et al, are being ignored—while the nation's news media, and most of the medical establishment, focuses solely upon the triggers they pulled.

Neal Knox writes the Neal Knox Report from Washington, D.C. from which this is excerpted from the Nov. 9 issue.

Letters/ Lack of snow doesn't always mean lack of winter activities

Several ponds iced over now

A lack of snow doesn't necessarily mean a lack of winter-time activities. Dig out those old skates and anti-frost runner studs and let's go ice skating—free.

Although the ponds west of Highway 30 and south of Hagerman only had 2 1/2 to 3 inches of ice on Dec. 16, the ponds at the Hagerman Rest Area are just fine at about six inches.

Besides almost a quarter of a mile of skating on the nearby pond, there are hundreds—if not thousands—of ducks and geese for the water-fowl watchers to enjoy at the adjacent ponds.

For those who get chilly or cold, the Transportation Department has been nice enough to heat the bathrooms at that location, and parking is ample.

Like a fellow with his family from Twin Falls did last weekend, you might just want to throw in a pole for some fishing in the river or the springs adjoining. It's a great way to recast "I'll the snow flies in Hagerman Valley.

H. L. "BURT" HOLMES, Director
Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce
Hagerman

Crucial decision wasn't easy

Re: Nancy Cruzan.
It's apparent to me that Mr. Havener has never had to make a decision like the parents of Nancy Cruzan had to make.

If he thinks it is one of a last-minute decision, then it's really apparent that he does not know what he is talking about. Who would wish anyone they love to lay in a vegetable state and not be aware of their

surroundings, all medical aspects taken in?

I am not against Right to Life, but some people who get fanatical about Right to Life need to get a life of their own and quit worrying about everyone else's.

KAREN BACH
Kimberly

Republicans welcome many

A lead story in a recent Times-News edition prompts this response:
I am a Republican serving in the Idaho-Centennial Legislature. I'm proud that my colleagues encourage all Idaho citizens, young and old, to join us in helping to provide realistic legislative direction for our state.

We welcome all voters representing all persuasions—religious, ethnic, political, labor, management, civil servant, educator, retiree, business person, farmer, rancher, sportsman, conservationist, etc., as well as members of any and all self-interest or pressure groups. By hearing from all people from the far right to the far left and all those in between, we Republicans and all Idahoans benefit from the wealth of knowledge and experience offered by that broad spectrum of society.

This is truly what our system is about! I have met any individual or group possessing a "corner on the market" when it comes to developing ideas for doing the right thing in the right way and at the right time. Everyone who wants to has an opportunity to participate in the legislative process. The Republicans welcome and encourage all comers to do so.

I look forward to serving in the coming legislative session and would be interested

in any input from your readers.

SEN. HERB CARLSON
District 14
Engle

Why not just send them cash?

Re: With all the "high-rollers" around the world coming over here for millions of dollars, why don't we just send them millions of dollars and save the cost of furnishing them with "Hootch and Hookers"?

MURIEL ANDERST
Filer

New century starts in 2001

The past few weeks and months, advertisers and manufacturers are telling us about the products and services that will be available in the next decade.

Our leaders in Boise and also in Washington, D.C., are telling us all the wonderful things that will happen in the next decade and on into the 21st Century.

If the 1990s begin with January 1990, when will the next decade begin and when will the 21st Century begin—with the year 2,000?

In historical terms, there was no year zero. Therefore, the first decade of this era began with the year A.D. 1 and continued through to the end of the year 10. The second decade began with the year 11 and continued through the year 20. This pattern continues; therefore, each decade of the era begins with a year ending in one and continues until the end of a year ending in zero.

The First Century A.D. began with the year one and continued until the end of the year 100. The 20th Century began January

1, 1901, and will continue until the end of the 2000 (Dec. 31, 2000).

Contrary to what some may assume, the midnight between the years 1999 and 2000 will not mark the beginning of the 21st Century. The passage of the 20th Century to the 21st Century will not occur until the following year— to be specific, Jan. 1, 2001.

DONALD L. ROBINSON
Hazelton

China outbreak brings shame

Am I to believe my cars? my eyes? How can this be? Is this really America on a top secret mission to China to toast those murderous Commies? What happened to our stand for human rights? For freedom? For democracy?

The Wall comes down in East Germany and President Bush has to stifle a yawn. Then six months after China's Red Army massacres its peacefully demonstrating people, he sends Under-Secretary of State Eagleburger and National Security Advisor Snowfower to toast that despot Deng!

Maybe Bush likes Deng and his regime, because they are— after all— hard-line, right-wing conservatives. Or is it all the money interests his brother, Prescott Bush, and other rich businessmen like him have tied up in the Chinese market? Whatever his motive, it doesn't make sense.

Does this mean there would be no real outrage if Soviet tanks rolled in to slaughter demonstrators in Lithuania or Estonia?

Bush's explanation is that China is part of this world and so we have to deal with them. Where's the consistency with that position and the position we take with some of our

Latin neighbors?

Is all our rhetoric about freedom, democracy and human rights just that— empty rhetoric? Where is our credibility?

As Fair and write, students are being hunted down for secret trials in China. Last June, President Bush avowed that there would be "no high-level contact" with the government of China until they took "steps toward reform." At present, China is purging its dissidents; and the country is under Martial Law! I just don't get it.

And why all the secrecy (reminds me of the secrecy surrounding Bush's selection of his vice president)? Is he ashamed? He should be! Now as it comes most of the world is striving for democracy, America is sucking up to the one country that's going the other direction!

I'm upset and concerned. I'm afraid we've made a terrible blunder. With just a little foresight, you have to realize that Deng and his pack of dogs are very old dogs. They will soon die. And when they do, the oppressed people of China will not have forgotten the taste of freedom they experienced last spring. They will inevitably have their reform. And don't think they'll forget whose side we were on in their darkest hours.

Was it his lust for secrecy and surprise? or his avare for the Chinese market? or his alliance with all things right wing and conservative? I don't pretend to know, but I'm embarrassed that my President has gone back on his word and shamed us before the world.

MURCY NELSON
Rupert

Briefly

Solons want overcharges paid fast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressmen who say the elderly shouldn't have to wait six months to get repaid for Medicare premium overcharges want the government to mail millions of monthly refund checks for \$5.30 next year.

Under the plan advanced by Reps. David Bonior, D-Mich., and Robert Wise, D-W.Va., millions of Social Security beneficiaries would be simultaneously overcharged for their Medicare coverage and sent monthly refunds.

The congressman says that unusual arrangement is better than what the Social Security Administration has planned — overcharging Medicare beneficiaries during the first five months of 1990 and then sending them lump-sum refunds.

The overcharge problem was created by Congress' late action in repealing Medicare's catastrophic health-care program. The Social Security Administration contends there is no way its computers can be quickly adjusted to halt withholding of the extra Medicare premium for catastrophic coverage.

HUD ethics system weak, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has an "extremely weak" system of policing possible ethics violations by key officials and consultants, according to a congressional study released Tuesday that said HUD Secretary Jack Kemp was partly to blame.

"It appears that to a large extent it is business as usual at the Department of Housing and Urban Development," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., who requested and released the General Accounting Office report. "I am faulting Secretary Kemp."

Pryor said he believed that Kemp, who took office in February, was committed to reforming the agency but that it did not appear that all HUD employees were following his lead.

Kemp denies acknowledged problems persist in the agency's internal policing efforts but said Kemp and his deputies were making steady improvements.

Bush nods China satellite launches

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday approved the export of three communications satellites expected to be launched by China, saying the deal was in the "national interest."

At the same time, Bush also moved to end a prohibition that had prevented the U.S. Export-Import bank from providing financial assistance to companies doing business in China.

Bush notified Congress that he was exempting the three communications satellites, which are being built by the Hughes Aircraft Co., from economic sanctions imposed on China after last June's crackdown in Tiananmen Square.

Hughes is selling the satellites to firms in Australia and Hong Kong for launch on a Chinese rocket.

"The sale of these satellites represents approximately \$300 million worth of business for U.S. firms," said a statement by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

EPA forcing polluters to pay for cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced Tuesday it has obtained court agreements calling for polluters to foot estimated cleanup costs totaling \$69.5 million at nine hazardous waste sites targeted by the Superfund program.

Administrator William K. Reilly boasted "We are now seeing progress on all fronts" of the 10-year-old program, which remains under harsh congressional scrutiny.

The EPA said it obtained 69 cleanup agreements at an estimated cost to polluters of \$795 million in the 1989 fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

Here are the sites in Tuesday's announcement and the parties paying for the cleanups, all of which are the subjects of consent decrees in federal courts:

... The F.T. Rose Disposal Pit in Lanesborough, Mass.; General Electric Co.

... The Old Springfield Landfill, Springfield, Vt.; Browning-Ferris Industries of Vermont, Inc.; Embart Industries, Inc.; Textron, Inc.; and the town of Springfield.

... The Yaworski Lagoon at Canterbury, Conn.; Pervel Industries, Revere Textile Prints, InterRoyal Corp., Triangle PWC, Inc., the Rogers Corp., Kaman Aerospace Corp., and C & M Corp.

... Reich Farm, a three-acre disposal site in Dover Township, N.J.; Union Carbide Corp.

... Limestone Road site, an industrial dump about 2.5 miles west of Cumberland, Md.; Fairchild Industries and Cumberland Cement and Supply Co.

... Miami County Incinerator, in Troy, Ohio; nearly 50 companies and 22 local governments.

... The Britaine, Inc. site at Reading, Ohio; a Cincinnati suburb; a total of 111 companies, including Eli Lilly, General Electric, IBM, Monsanto, Union Carbide and Westinghouse Corp.

... Datchtown Oil Treatment Facility, in Dutchtown, Pa.; 21 firms, including Bethlehem Steel, Exxon Corp., Mobil Oil, and Kaiser Aluminum.

... Lawrence Todt site in Camanche, Iowa; Du Pont Co.

Navy admiral rips lax safety procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's top admiral, criticizing lax safety procedures and an attitude of complacency, told his commanders they must do better to prevent the routine and concentrated on safety service in recent months, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

"The level of effective supervision on the scene was often inadequate when accidents occurred," Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost said in a letter sent Monday to all Navy commanders.

"Taking safety for granted is never acceptable," Trost wrote. "Safety springs from a command attitude and set of priorities that require an every-day, building-block approach and self-discipline."

Trost's findings stem from his evaluation of the Navy's unprecedented two-day freeze, or stand-down, on routine operations last month.

Trost and Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III ordered the pause in operations in mid-November after 10 accidents at sea

and in the air within three weeks killed 10 Navy personnel and injured at least 71.

Under the stand-down order, all Navy units worldwide halted normal routine and concentrated on safety inspections, reviews and lectures.

Afterward, commanders relayed their findings to Trost.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams, releasing a statement about the Navy's study, said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was confident the service would address the problems.

Trost "referred to complacency" in his letter, and faulted commanders for exercising poor supervision during the Navy's many dangerous operations.

He told commanders there was no single element to link the accidents, which ranged from men washed overboard to plane crashes to ship fires to the accidental bombing of a cruiser.

Trost complained that sailors had not been properly taught to do their jobs, that supervisors lacked safety training and established safety

procedures were not adequately followed. He said those were all areas where improvements were needed.

"The bottom line is that safety of our personnel is a fundamental obligation and responsibility of leadership," Trost said.

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1989 Christmas & New Year's Early Deadlines

Listed below are the early deadlines for advertising during the Christmas and New Year holidays. Please check them thoroughly so that your advertising plan runs smoothly.



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Sun., 12/24	Wed., 12/20	Fri., 12/22 5p.m.
Mon., 12/25	Wed., 12/20	Fri., 12/22 5p.m.
Tue., 12/26	Thu., 12/21	Fri., 12/22 5p.m.
Wed., 12/27 <i>Friday Star</i>	Fri., 12/22	Fri., 12/22 5p.m.
Wed., 12/27	Fri., 12/22	Tue 12/26 5 p.m.
Thur., 12/28	Fri., 12/22	Wed., 12/27 5 p.m.
Fri., 12/29 <i>TV Book</i>	Fri., 12/22	
Fri., 12/29	Tue., 12/26	Thu., 12/28 5 p.m.
Sat., 12/30	Wed., 12/27	Fri., 12/19 5 p.m.
Sun., 12/31	Wed., 12/27	Fri., 12/19 5 p.m.
Mon., 1/1	Thu., 12/28	Fri., 12/19 5 p.m.
Tue., 1/2	Thu., 12/28	Fri., 12/19 5 p.m.
Wed., 1/3 <i>Friday Star</i>	Fri., 12/29	Fri., 1/2 5 p.m.
Wed., 1/3	Fri., 12/29	Tue., 12/30 5 p.m.
Thu., 1/4	Fri., 12/29	Wed., 1/3 5 p.m.
Fri., 1/5 <i>TV Book</i>	Fri., 12/29	

The Times News will be closed both Christmas and New Years Day.



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1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES
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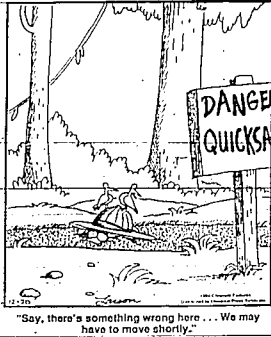
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SAVE \$14,000

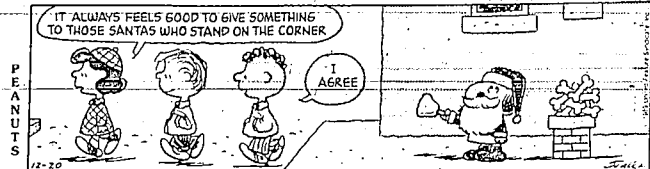
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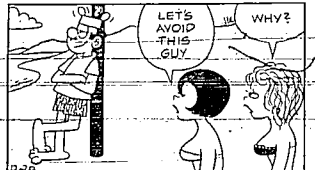
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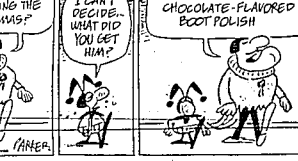
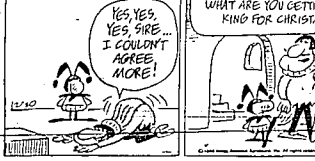
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BEEBLEBAUBLE



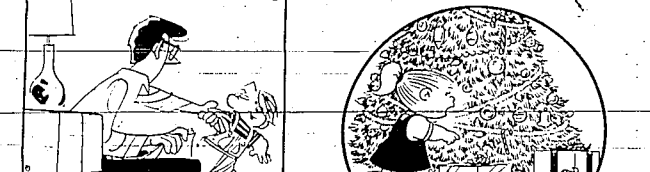
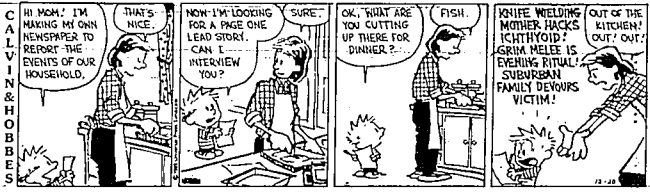
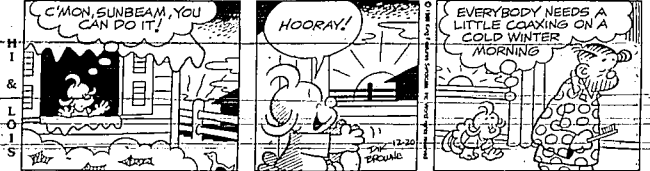
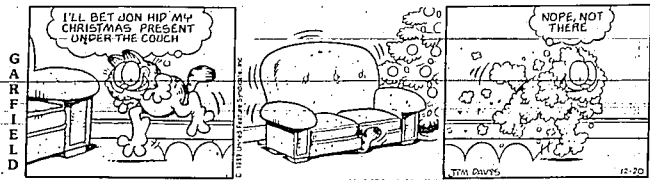
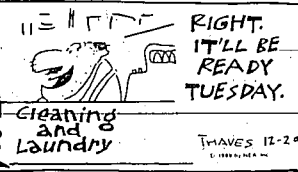
WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST

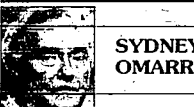


ACROSS

1	Pige
5	Fellow
9	Serving dish
14	Leval
15	Wash
18	Black bird
19	Mince
20	Make changes in text
21	Influence in a
22	Decleous
23	Hub, priest
24	Depressed
25	Prosecutor's presentation
29	Sign
34	Truck
35	Vends
37	Paint (letter "T")
38	"Lives"
40	Nail
42	Tomato scourge
43	Home for a
44	Sign
45	Crippling dilao
46	Beer witness
47	Uziso
48	Foot lover
49	Gift
50	Crippled
51	State as true
54	Invados
63	Illuminated
64	Abolition
68	Low
69	Toledo's waterfront
69	Lab burner
69	Large books
70	Small amounts
71	Gamer

DOWN

2	Kind of truck
3	Baking chamber
3	Marries
4	Shot at from ambush
6	Band
7	Instrument
8	Delos
10	Foot lover
11	Gift
12	Crippled
13	State as true
14	Invados
15	Illuminated
16	Abolition
17	Low
18	Toledo's waterfront
19	Lab burner
20	Large books
21	Small amounts
22	Gamer
23	Band
24	Instrument
25	Delos
26	Foot lover
27	Gift
28	Crippled
29	State as true
30	Invados
31	Illuminated
32	Abolition
33	Low
34	Toledo's waterfront
35	Lab burner
36	Large books
37	Small amounts
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39	Band
40	Instrument
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42	Foot lover
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107	Gift
108	Crippled
109	State as true
110	Invados
111	Illuminated
112	Abolition
113	Low
114	Toledo's waterfront
115	Lab burner
116	Large books
117	Small amounts
118	Gamer
119	Band
120	Instrument
121	Delos
122	Foot lover
123	Gift
124	Crippled
125	State as true
126	Invados
127	Illuminated
128	Abolition
129	Low
130	Toledo's waterfront
131	Lab burner
132	Large books
133	Small amounts
134	Gamer
135	Band
136	Instrument
137	Delos
138	Foot lover
139	Gift
140	Crippled
141	State as true
142	Invados
143	Illuminated
144	Abolition
145	Low
146	Toledo's waterfront
147	Lab burner
148	Large books
149	Small amounts
150	Gamer



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF DECEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, sensual, family oriented, mother had more influence than did father. You've recently made valuable contacts, were concerned with change, travel, variety. Dating 1990, you could relocate, emphasis will be on marital status, possible addition to family.

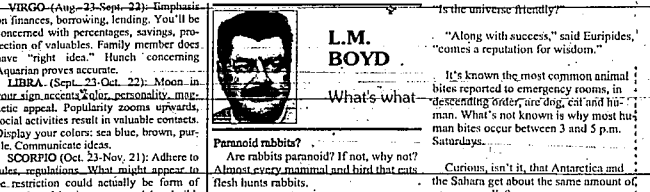
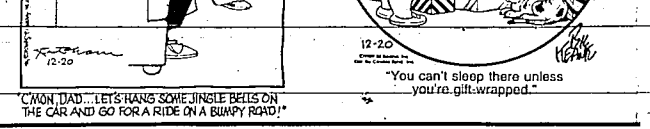
Aries (March 21-April 19): Thought center around public image, legal formalities, marriage. Emphasis also on decorating, making purchase which helps beauty surroundings. Major domestic adjustment dominates. Taurus involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold off on decisions involving major expenditures. Focus on time, patience, persistence, willingness to play waiting game. You'll locate "right person" within two weeks. Employment picture will brighten.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides with flow of creative juices. Focus on style, variety, excitement of discovery. You could encounter individual who contides "love secrets." Capricorn plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might be saying, "This is deja vu!" Experiences seem to repeat, especially those relating to home, family, price of property. Finally you will be rid of burden not really your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario highlights fresh start, versatility, mixed signals from relatives. Obtain hint from Cancer message. Let go of losing proposition. It's time for more independence, new direction.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon in your sign accentuates spontaneity, impulsive nature. Popularity zooms upwards, social activities result in valuable contacts. Display your colors: sea blue, brown, purple. Communicate ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Adhere to rules, regulations. What might appear to be restriction could actually be form of protection. It's time to remodel, rebuild, possibly to relocate. Check latest source material.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be saying, "My wishes are being fulfilled and I'll always remember this Wednesday!" Almost by magic circumstances turn in your favor. Scenario highlights romance, style, creativity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon position emphasizes prestige, career, honor or proffered by community. Important domestic adjustment featured. Family member finally agrees to necessary expenditure. Libra is regretted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Virgo message. Emphasis on communication, distribution of product. You could fall in love with one who stimulates mental process. Clash of ideas could spark romance. Food for thought!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on hidden values, secret hiding places. Individual you trust could confide news concerning investment, possible inheritance. Insurance agent wants to talk. Protect self in clinches.

L.M. BOYD

What's what?

Pumello rabbits?
Are rabbits paranoic? If not, why not? Almost every mammal and bird that eats flesh hunts rabbits.

A widowed male ostrich never mates.

SUCCESSFUL
Consider "successful" people, defining that as you wish. Recent psychological tests indicate at least two out of five privately regard themselves as "failures." Though smart enough to keep quiet about it, they reportedly think they either lucked or conned their way into their jobs.

It was that Spaniard Cervantes who first labeled the two categories of "humankind" as "the Haves and the Have-Nots."

ONE QUESTION
Albert Einstein reportedly said on his deathbed there is only one important question: Ponder that—What do you suppose the question might be? Ask around. See if anybody says what Einstein said.

TO GET "BOYD'S CURIOSITY SHOP" BY RETURN MAIL, SEND \$12 TO "BOYD'S BOOK," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POI 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

California senator plans for 3rd marriage this Christmas Eve

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston will be married for the third time in a Christmas Eve ceremony to a woman he met 21 years ago.

Cranston, 75, plans a weekend wedding and a honeymoon at a private spot in Northern California, he said after he and Cathy Lee Pattiz obtained a marriage license on Monday.

Cranston and Pattiz, 49, got the license at a county office in Palo Alto. They will be married Christmas Eve at the home of Cranston's sister in Los Altos Hills in a ceremony conducted by U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham, a friend of the senator's.

Cranston, whose second marriage ended in a divorce last May, has served in the Senate since 1969. He first met Pattiz in 1968 during his first senatorial campaign. "The marriage will be her first."

"The proposal was a complete surprise to me," said Pattiz. "Cranston, a Democrat, says he will seek re-election in 1992 to a fifth Senate term."

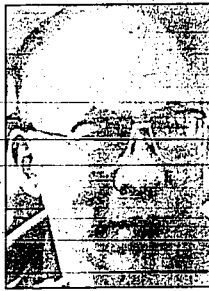
Movie version of novel caught in legal battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The movie version of Gabriel Garcia Marquez's sensual best-selling work, "Love in the Time of Cholera," has hit a snag. The novel's producer, Richard Roth, filed suit against Garcia Marquez on Monday, claiming that he had a deal with Garcia Marquez to pay \$400,000 for film rights to the Nobel prize-winning author's work.

But the deal went sour when Garcia Marquez allegedly demanded Roth hire a Latin American director



ALAN CRANSTON Will marry 49-year-old



DALAI LAMA Remains 'simple' monk

to produce the film, said Roth's attorney, Max Blecher.

Roth's financing arrangements fell through after Garcia Marquez imposed the condition, Blecher said. "Love in the Time of Cholera" is set in South America and chronicles the lifelong struggle of a lover man to win over a woman.

According to the suit, Roth and Garcia Marquez agreed to the \$400,000 payment in January. In April, the novelist required that a Latin American director be hired, the suit said.

Roth's seeking a ruling that he retains an option to use the book without conditions regarding the possible film's director.

Garcia Marquez, author of such works as "One Hundred Years of Solitude" and "Nobody Writes to the Colonel," won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1982. He lives in Mexico City.

Mississippi's governor, wife expect 1st child

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — For the first time in almost a century, there will be the patter of little feet in the Mississippi governor's mansion. Gov. Ray Mabus and first lady Julie are expecting their first child in July.

"I'm so excited I've been about to pop," said grandmother-to-be Lucille Mabus-of-Ackerman.

The announcement is making this a special season at the 145-year-old mansion.

"I've never seen them light up as much," said spokeswoman Lori Freeman. "The staff is happy. We feel like this is best Christmas present ever."

The 40-year-old governor said he doesn't have his heart set on a Ray III or a Julie Jr. "I just want it to be a healthy child," Mabus said Monday.

Elbert R. Hilliard, executive

director of the state Department of Archives and History, said Monday that the only earlier reference to a baby being born to a sitting governor and his wife goes back to the turn of the century.

The governor and Julie Hines, 37, were married on Jan. 3, 1987, in Jackson.

Dalai Lama unchanged after receiving award

DHARMSALA, India (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner the Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of Tibetans, told compatriots on Tuesday that the award has not changed him and he remains a "simple Buddhist monk."

"The prize was awarded for a non-violent struggle and not for the Dalai Lama as an individual," he told more than 3,000 Tibetans — mostly members of the Tibetan government-in-exile, monks, nuns, students and their parents.

The Dalai Lama returned Monday to Dharamsala from Oslo, Norway, where he received the Nobel Peace Prize on Dec. 10.

The Dalai Lama, 54, fled to exile in this northern Indian town in the foothills of the Himalayas after a failed 1959 uprising against the Chinese occupation of his homeland.

More than 100,000 people accompanied him.

The Dalai Lama, also the political leader of Tibet, was awarded the prize for his advocacy of non-violence in seeking an end to Chinese rule of Tibet.

"I am a simple Buddhist monk," he said. "The Nobel prize does not make me different. I am happy that my message of love, compassion, tolerance and non-violence is being heard worldwide."

Career may be finished for sing-along king

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Band leader Mitch Miller, whose TV sing-alongs made him a household name in the 1950s, says his hometown fans may have seen the last of him.

Miller, 78, told an audience of nearly 3,000 over the weekend that he may not be conducting in

Rochester, where he has led two concerts for the last 10 years with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

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FAMILY BUSINESS (R)
SHOWS 7:20 - 9:30

WIZARDS (PG) 7:00 - 9:00

7:00 - 9:00 THE BEAR (PG)

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7:15 9:15 SHE DEVIL (PG-13)

MERMAID 7:30 - 9:15

7:00 STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PG) 9:30

WIZARDS (PG) 7:30 9:30

BACK TO THE FUTURE 2 (TODAY 7:00 - 9:05 (PG))

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Prince attacks the decline of English; targets teachers for ignoring 'legacy'

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles on Tuesday lamented the "calamitous decline" in literacy in Britain and the degeneration of the English language into a "dismal wasteland of banality, cliché and casual obscenity."

In June, the heir to the British throne had complained English was taught in "so bloody badly" that he had to correct all the letters written by his staff before they were sent out.

His criticism Tuesday was more elegantly phrased but equally biting in singling out the teaching profession for discarding the idea that English is "a precious legacy to be handled with care."

"We have seen the abandonment of learning the rules of grammar and the parts of speech as boring and irrelevant," he said.

Past attacks by the 41-year-old prince on the state of language, modern buildings, inner cities and urban sprawl, have made him respected and feared.

In the packed London church of St. James Garlickhythe, he presented prizes to children for their memorized recitations from the Book of Common Prayer, attributed to Archbishop of Canterbury Thomas Cranmer, to mark the 500th anniversary of his birth.

He then deplored the ending in schools of learning poetry by heart and the idea of English as something really to be learned, by effort and application.

The prince also denounced what he called "banal" modern versions of Cranmer's Prayer Book and the 17th century King James Bible. The originals were commanding and

poetic, he said. "Poetry was for everybody. But banality is for nobody. It might be accessible for all but so is a desert," he said.

"It is entirely an accident that the defacing of Cranmer's Prayer Book has coincided with a calamitous decline in literacy and the quality of English?" he asked.

He said Britain had produced the world's most successful language, which had been the medium for some of the greatest literature. "Yet a great many people today look in dismay at what is happening to that language in the very place where it evolved."

"Looking at the way English is used in our popular newspapers, our radio and television programs, even wonder what it is about our country and our society that our language has become so impoverished, so sloppy and so limited — that we have arrived at such a dismal wasteland of banality, cliché and casual obscenity," the prince said.

He said his stand for England's

heritage had led to accusations of nostalgia for an irrelevant past.

"The fear of being considered old-fashioned seems to be so all-powerful that the more eternal values and principles which run like a thread through the whole tapestry of human existence are abandoned under the false assumption that they restrict progress," he said.

The prince had his audience laughing when he declared: "Well, I'm not afraid of being considered old-fashioned, which is why I am standing here wearing a double-breasted suit and turn-ups — pant-cuffs — to my trousers, ready to declaim the fact that I believe the Prayer Book is a glorious part of every English speaker's heritage and, as such, ought to be a grade one listed edifice" — the English phrase for a state-protected building.

After the speech, Doug McAvoy, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said teachers of English had not given up standards but they had an exhausting task in state schools.

RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted

P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R.G. 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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Nation

White House plans to propose excise tax on pleasure vehicles

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration plans to propose excise taxes on recreational vehicles, off-road vehicles, camping equipment and pleasure boats despite the concern of some administration officials that they might be a violation of President Bush's "no new taxes" pledge.

The taxes, ranging from 1 percent to 2.5 percent, would help pay for a variety of environmental and recreational programs worth \$389 million in the coming fiscal year, including park acquisition, wildlife programs and a "presidential tree-planting initiative," according to a draft of the proposal by the Office of Management and Budget.

The taxes, described as "user fees" in OMB's draft, would raise an estimated \$273 million in fiscal 1991, while an additional \$113 million would come from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, a 25-year-old Interior Department program to purchase new park lands.

Bush's "no new taxes" pledge was a mainstay of his 1988 presidential campaign, and some top Bush advisers expressed concern that the excise taxes could be construed as a retreat, according to sources.

The White House decided, however, that the excise taxes could be defended as user fees on the grounds that they would be earmarked for specific programs, and that the taxes would be included in the president's fiscal 1991 budget to be submitted to Congress in January. Officials cautioned that the details of the plan have changed somewhat from the initial OMB draft. But they declined to provide any specifics.

Both the Reagan and Bush administrations have proposed hundreds of millions of dollars in

user fees, which can range from entrance fees at national parks to fees charged to food processors for meat inspection by the Agriculture Department.

But the recreational excise taxes are a significant departure from previous proposals because the link between the fee and the government service being provided is much less direct. Only last month, OMB Director Richard G. Darman said that a proposal to increase cigarette excise taxes to pay for health care programs would not be acceptable because it would violate Darman's principle that if a tax "looks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it is a duck."

The tax proposal appears likely to provide ammunition to those who say that Bush will be forced to eat his pledge of no new taxes. In addition, because it originated at OMB, the proposal is likely to fuel suspicion among conservatives that Darman is trying to manipulate Bush into a tax increase.

The OMB appears to have anticipated the criticism in its draft proposal.

"OMB believes there is a good link between the purchase of goods such as recreational vehicles and all-terrain vehicles and the use of federal recreation and conservation lands," the document said. "An estimated 2 million overnight visits to national parks are made by recreational vehicle users each year with an average stay of 3.5 days. The Bureau of Land Management has set aside specific areas for (all-terrain vehicle) use on the public lands."

The proposal acknowledges that "the imposition of a fee on boat sales is less easily linked" to the targeted programs, which "would benefit federally managed rivers and lakes but few coastal areas."

But the OMB suggests that the proposal "compensates for this difference by proposing a relatively lower excise tax on boats than on recreational vehicles or all-terrain vehicles."

The proposal to tax recreational equipment sales to fund federal outdoor programs is not entirely without precedent. Since 1937, the government has collected an 11 percent excise tax on shotgun and rifle sales to fund wildlife restoration and hunter education programs. Another program charges a 10 percent tax on sport fishing equipment to pay for hatcheries, ocean research and other activities that benefit fishermen.



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Lack of rules cited as factor in accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coast Guard's failure to require life rafts and signal beacons on small, commercial passenger boats contributed to the loss of life in the sinking of a vessel off the Oregon coast, the National Transportation Safety Board concluded Tuesday.

It was the first time the board cited what it considers a laxity in Coast Guard regulations as a contributory cause to an accident it investigated.

The board, on a 3-0 vote with one member absent, placed primary blame for the accident on the vessel's captain, who was not identified.

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Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals B2
Magic Valley/West B3
Business B7

B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Demos remove Robbins from committees

By The Times News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Rep. Gary Robbins of Dietrich has been removed from three Idaho House committees he served as a Republican, because of his switch to the Democratic Party.

"I will get hold of Rep. James Stoichell (Democrat floor leader) to see what he wants to do, but as of now, he is off the committees," said House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee.

On Monday, Robbins, who represents Magic Valley's eight counties in the 1st Congressional District, said he was switching parties because of what he called the

"narrow-minded extremists" running the Idaho-Republican Party.

Robbins said he made the move in part because he was disappointed in Boyd. He said he worked to get Boyd, a moderate, elected as the House's chief officer, but he was disappointed because Boyd has been catering to the Republican right wing instead of moderates.

The first penalty was not long in coming. At a meeting of the House GOP leadership Tuesday, Boyd said Robbins was removed from membership on the Revenue and Taxation, Agricultural Affairs and Commerce, Industry and Tourism committees.

"I'm not in the least bit surprised that

we've done that," Robbins said after hearing the news from a reporter.

"I'm sure it's retaliation," he said. "The next step is for Robbins to meet with the Democratic caucus to talk about new assignments."

Robbins said he has not had a chance to think about which committees he'd prefer. But as the only certified public accountant serving in the House, Robbins said he may end up back on the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Stoichell, D-Sandpoint, noted that with Robbins the Democrats now have 21 members to 63 for the Republicans in the House, or 25 percent. The previous percentage was 22. Committee assignments

are split between the Republicans and Democrats along that percentage formula.

"The speaker has been very fair with us," Stoichell said. "We have more members than we deserve (based on percentage) on the minor committees and about what we deserve on the others."

"If it is possible at all, we will be able to get Gary two minor committees, possibly one major one," Stoichell said.

Nelson may get nod as U.S. judge

Former local man could see appellate court duty

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls attorney Thomas G. Nelson said he is the tentative selection for the last judicial position on the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

"I'm honored to be this far along in the process," Nelson said Tuesday.

At least eight Idahoans were in the running for the position, which became vacant in early 1988 when Judge J. Blaine Anderson of Boise died. Although federal appeals court positions don't require geographical representation, Anderson's seat has traditionally gone to an Idahoan.

"It's still in the investigation process," Nelson said. "I'm honored to be this far along in the process."

— Thomas G. Nelson

Nelson said. "I'm told it's still going to take several months before anything is made public."

Last week, the FBI was looking into Nelson's background in Twin Falls — a routine step in federal court appointments.

Nelson, of the law firm Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman and Tucker, is considered an authority on water law. A one-time Twin Falls resident, he left about two years ago to run the firm's Boise office.

The appointment is made by the president after the state's ranking member of the president's party in Congress. In this case, that would be Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. Candidates are screened by several agencies, including the FBI.

McClure spokesman H.D. Palmer declined comment on the candidates. "I don't know how long the process is going to take at this point and I don't want to set an artificial timetable," Palmer said. "I would not anticipate that we would see anything before the beginning of the year."



Camy Thompson, 9, surveys damage at an upstairs bedroom of her home Tuesday following Monday fire.

Filer family loses home to fire

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

FILER — A Filer family whose home burned Monday night is living temporarily in a motel and with friends.

Bill and Jean Thompson spent Monday night at the Branding Iron Motel in Twin Falls, the motel owner said, and their children spent the night with friends.

Firefighters were called to the Thompson home, on Pole Line Road near

Filer, at 7:30 p.m. Monday and didn't leave until midnight.

Fire Chief Buddy Compher said there was extensive damage to the house; the roof was destroyed and smoke damaged much of the family's possessions on the second floor.

"The electrical fire was centered in the attic," Compher said.

Peggy Larragan, of Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance, said Tuesday she

did not know the cost of the damage.

Her company insures the farm owner, who lives in California, and she said the Thompson's possessions were not covered under the policy.

The Thompsons, who work on the farm, could not be reached for comment.

Compher said farm manager David Annis paid for the Thompsons to spend two nights at a motel.

Train-truck collision leaves spuds all over intersection

HEYBURN — A freight train that collided Monday evening with a truck spilled potatoes all over a Heyburn intersection but caused no injuries, Patrol Officer Les Steube said.

The tractor-trailer rig, driven by a Utah man, had started to cross the train tracks on "O" Street at about 7 p.m., Steube said, but when he was three-quarters across, the train hit his trailer.

Nobody went to the hospital, but the intersection was blocked by the truck's wreckage. "Spuds were everywhere," Steube said.

About 10 local volunteers also helped clean up the mess, Steube said.

Local boy wins half of car in contest

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School student John Anderson poured the pavement daily in search of cardboard, glass, computer paper and aluminum — knowing a car would be his reward if he collected enough.

He was half right. The Twin Falls ninth-grader collected more than 40,000 pounds of recyclable goods to tie for first place in the statewide "Idaho is Too Great to Litter" recycling contest.

The grand prize: a 1990 Subaru Justy.



ANDERSON

helping him collect, and put the rest away for college.

Along with the individual winners, 32

schools won prizes in the annual campaign.

Several local schools won prizes: Popplewell Elementary of Buhl and Washington Elementary of Jerome won first prizes of computers. Twin Falls Christian School won a second prize, \$400 in playground equipment and Dip Valley Elementary, Rupert, and Uagerman Elementary won third prizes of \$300 in playground equipment.

During a two-month period this fall, students from 100 schools in Idaho had collected more than 1 million pounds of newspaper, household glass and cans.

Attorney: Feds want water 'shootout,' free ride

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Justice Department is trying to turn the Snake River adjudication into an Old West shootout, an Idaho deputy attorney general said Tuesday.

Clive Strong, representing Idaho in the water rights adjudication, made that comment Tuesday and said federal lawyers debated whether the U.S. government should be exempt from paying filing fees.

The government has its own water rights experts, and it shouldn't have to pay the suits to provide a service, Jane adjudication — that it can provide itself, said U.S. trial attorney Peter Monson.

But if all the claimants were to hire their

own attorneys to bring their claims in separate cases, the adjudication process would extend in an indefinite "shootout," Strong said.

Those who couldn't afford attorneys would be outgunned, he said. The point of the adjudication is that one agency would provide the court with consistent information, he said. Attorneys presented arguments in 5th District Court Tuesday on the government's petition for exemption from filing fees for federal water rights claims. Judge Daniel Hurlbutt took no action on the petition.

The adjudication — in the simplest terms — is an attempt to determine who owns the rights to the Snake River Basin's water.

Monson said the McCarran Amendment

to federal statute allows states to sue the government over water rights adjudication, but it doesn't allow the "judgment of costs."

"The U.S. Congress didn't intend the U.S. should help fund those adjudications when it passed that amendment," he said. "Federal sovereignty and supremacy doctrines make water rights immune from state taxes and fees, Monson said.

But the filing fees are not a tax or a court-awarded cost, Strong said. The fees are an "equitable cost-sharing formula," he said.

"Why does an equitable cost-sharing formula sound like a tax to me?" asked Hurlbutt.

The fees are a way of sharing the cost of the adjudication in relation to the benefits

received by each water rights holder.

Strong explained that federal water rights in Idaho make up about 66 percent of the adjudication and would amount to more than \$11 million in filing fees.

"What the United States would like is a free ride in the adjudication," Strong said. "But the McCarran Amendment doesn't give them that free ride."

Monson argued that the U.S. is not trying to get a free ride. The federal government already has provided significant contributions to the state in a number of ground and surface water studies, and the adjudication fees outstrip any benefits to the government, he said.

Ketchum Council struggles with housing questions

By ROBERT DOYLE Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Affordable housing, a key problem facing the Wood River Valley in the coming decade, dominated the City Council meeting as members discussed two-land-use proposals.

The council agreed in principle with a plan to build 10 townhomes in West Ketchum, but asked for some alterations, and denied a rezoning request that would have eliminated single-family homes.

The council asked developer Hal McNece of Development Associates to make major changes in the design of his 10-townhome project in West Ketchum regarding parking, pedestrian and traffic flow onto Williams Street.

Considering the proposal, Councilwoman Suzanne Orsk asked if the council should table the matter while a task force of valley residents meets to study the issue of low-cost housing.

The group, which had just had its first meeting, is charged by local municipalities with recommending how the valley might provide more affordable housing.

The land where the townhomes would be built might be better used for more affordable housing, Orsk said.

McNece told the council he had not set a price for the proposed townhomes. A neighboring developer, The Pines, which McNece owns, offers homes in the \$40,000 to \$200,000 price range.

Several local residents attending the meeting said the average annual wage in Idaho is less than \$20,000 and that the city needs housing for those wage-earners.

McNece countered by saying that he was offering homes at a price far below the \$400,000 average home price in Ketchum, that his Pines townhomes were all sold, and the homes were purchased by local people, not speculators.

Mayor Larry Young reminded council members of previous attempts to provide

affordable housing in Ketchum, such as the mobile home park in Warm Springs proposed in the mid-1980s, that was soundly rejected by residents there. "We found that neighborhoods don't want affordable housing — not in my backyard," Young said.

The council also denied Josef Koenig's request to rezone a parcel of land between Knob Hill and the cemetery at the northern edge of the city to allow a bed and breakfast.

The rezoning would have been a change from mobile home zoning to allow tourist facilities. The property once was a trailer park existing under provisions of a grandfather clause, since the park was less than three acres in size, a violation of city ordinances. As the mobile homes were moved, they couldn't be replaced without violating city codes.

It is now eligible for single-family homes.

Koenig requested the change prior to

buying the property.

Ketchum resident Ed Scott said the land is one of the few places in Ketchum where affordable housing was once available.

"The focus in this community is to drive the working people out," Scott said. "We swing million dollar deals for guys who don't live here, and can't provide housing for people who do live here."

Scott asked the council to keep the mobile home designation by changing the three-acre rule.

After hearing from Buzz Bradshaw, an immediate neighbor of the property in question, who said most residents favored the change to tourist zone, the council decided among themselves to rezone the area.

Despite a general belief among council members that the price of the parcel would discount affordable housing being located on the site, members voted to deny the tourist zone designation.

In other matters, the council will

See HOUSING on Page B2

Longview Fibre directors laying base to foil takeover

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — Directors of Longview Fibre Co. are laying groundwork to head off the possibility of any unsolicited takeover bids for the paper-products company.

Longview Fibre directors have proposed a 5-for-1 stock split, a change of the company's state of incorporation from Delaware to Washington, and a restructuring of the board of directors.

The measures will be voted on at the company's annual meeting Jan. 23.

In a proxy statement, the company says the incorporation changes "will reduce the possibility that a third party could effect a sudden or surprise change in majority control of the company's board of directors without the support of the incumbent

board."

Longview Fibre, which has about 150 employees at its Twin Falls box plant, has been rumored to be a takeover candidate for more than a year.

In July, Texas billionaire Robert Bass told federal regulators that he and a group of investors had purchased 776,400 shares, or 7.1 percent of the company.

Bass, Fibre's largest individual shareholder, hasn't proposed his own candidates for Fibre's 10-person board.

Under Washington incorporation law, major decisions about a company, such as a buyout, must be approved by two-thirds of the stockholders, compared with a simple majority in Delaware law.

The proxy also describes plans to issue 2

million shares of preferred stock at the discretion of the board.

Preferred stock can be an anti-takeover device if it is issued to a party who pledges not to use it against the company in the event of a hostile bid.

The proxy also described plans to reorganize the board into three groups serving staggered three-year terms.

Now, Fibre's 10 directors are elected at once.

"With a tiered board, it would take at least two years to vote in a majority, and that's a very effective means of keeping a company out of control of an outside group," said Bruce Benteman, an analyst with Wealth Monitor in Kansas City who tracks Bass' activity.

In papers filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Bass said his interest in Fibre was for investment purposes.

Since Bass didn't propose his own candidates for Fibre's board, Benteman said the only way Bass could stop the measures now is to make a direct appeal to shareholders to vote them down.

"I would be surprised if he allowed this to pass without any discussion with other shareholders," Benteman said.

Meanwhile, Fibre reported it had higher sales in its most recent fiscal year, but earnings dropped 31 percent from a year earlier.

Earnings for the year ended Oct. 31 were \$66.5 million on sales of \$697 million.

Sales were up 6 percent from the previous year.

A 50 percent increase in wood-chip prices was the main reason for the income drop, company officials said.

R.P. Wollenberg, president and chief executive officer, predicted the company's 1990 profit will improve from last year.

"Packaging paper appears strong as solid waste problems have caused some retreat from use of plastics," Wollenberg said.

"Paperboard markets are weak and many continue to until some future surge in wood consumption." The corrugated box market is expected to continue to show satisfactory growth.

Buhl considering tank removal costs, options

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The city is considering its options in regard to buried fuel tanks at the public works warehouse.

Although new federal regulations require that the tanks be removed by Dec. 31, the city has only received one bid for the project — \$3,000 — and Public Works Director Gary Winn said a cheaper cost might be found.

Winn said he doesn't know how much replacing the tanks will cost but expects it will be expensive.

Above-ground tanks are not allowed within city limits and underground tanks must be contained within another tank enclosed in a vault, monitored by numerous testing devices, Winn said.

Other costs would include an environmental review after the removal of the tanks and the proper disposal of any soil determined to be contaminated, he said.

Councilman Robert Leitch suggested the city should buy gas and diesel from a local retailer, thus negating the need for tanks.

He added that there is no guarantee that the federal government would not enact further restrictions at some future date.

"There are several options we'll have," Winn said. "It's too soon to make a decision."

Council members also expressed concern about an underground fuel tank at the airport.

Although the tank is owned by Reeder Flying Service, it is on city land. Officials will look at the city's potential liability and continue taking steps to have the tanks removed.

In other business, local legislators and others are

expected to meet soon with the Buhl Economic Council to visit Clear Lakes grade, BHI Speech of the council, told the council.

"We feel the time is here," Speech said. "Our support continues to grow across the valley."

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, is expected to introduce a bill in the 1990 Legislature designating the grade as part of the state's highway system, Speech said.

Should Black's efforts fail, he added, there would be little chance of the funding being found within the transportation budget.

In an unrelated matter, Speech, district manager for Idaho Power, told the council he questioned figures presented last month by representatives of the Association of Idaho Cities and the Bonneville Power Administration in regard to the Northwest Conservation Program, which makes funds available to homes that employ conservation methods.

Many of the figures did not apply to the Buhl area, he said, meaning local residents would save much less in energy costs that predicted.

Speech also took exception to the fact that the BPA's program addresses only one source of heating, electricity.

"The BPA does not address fuel selective," he said. "We would recommend if the city adopt an energy code program, that it include all fuel suppliers, not just electricity."

Also, stringent and expensive codes could stifle the housing market in the area, he said.

Fishing business gets state permits after diverting water from channels

AFTON, Wyo. (AP) — A rancher who diverted water from nearby channels for a private fishing preserve got permission from the state to make the diversions after the fact — and only after being admonished.

Leigh Perkins, chairman of the board and president of Orvis, Inc., a Manchester, Vt., company that makes and sells hunting and fishing gear, also had his water request cut in half to just 8 cubic feet per second.

Appended to the permits was a warning to Perkins that he had better study Wyoming water law before making any more diversions.

"We are on record with a letter that that was illegal and inappropriate and had I not issued these permits they would have had to tear out (the diversion structures)," said Jeff Fassett, the state engineer. "I've put them on notice that they don't ever build

ponds or make new diversions without first getting the permits."

The five permits Perkins finally obtained allow the ranch nestled near the Wyoming-Idaho border to create a system of private fisheries along the Salt River drainage near Afton.

Fassett said Monday that the Perkins family, as representatives of a major corporation, "have a weaker excuse than most people to not fully comply" with state water laws.

"What's upsetting is these people are a sophisticated, successful corporation," said Fassett. "They have the financial resources to do this stuff legally and correctly, as opposed to some other private citizen who might not know what they have to do to comply with the law."

However, ranch manager Ted Miller said it's his contention that the ranch never violated state water laws.

"My position has been all the time when we purchased the property, the ponds were in existence," he said. "The water rights were not up to what they should have been. We simply went in and applied and tried to make those things the way they should have been... We didn't create the problem, we tried to solve the problem."

The Perkins ranch charges fishers \$60 to angle in the ponds on a catch-and-release basis.

A neighboring rancher, Max West, thinks the state should have denied the permits.

"They ought to be fined and the permits all revoked," said West. "They've been breaking the laws all the time."

West also charged that Orvis is working to buy up land in the Star Valley from retiring ranchers to create a vast private fishing preserve for the wealthy.

Coeur d'Alene School Board votes to stop using Canadian book version

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The school board voted unanimously Tuesday to exchange the American version of a reading textbook series for the Canadian edition that educators had screened and approved last spring.

The board's decision was based on a review committee's recommendation that the Canadian editions be adopted. The committee of parents, teachers and ministers voted 11-2, but some members of a ministers' group said they also find the Canadian version of the "Impressions" elementary reading series offensive.

"We will go back to our association and discuss this and see if we want to pursue it," said Rev.

Ron Hunter, president of the Evangelical Ministers Association and pastor of Church of the Nazarene.

The texts were ordered after the publisher, Holt, Rinehart & Winston, assured school officials the American editions were identical to the Canadian texts that had been reviewed. However, the American "Impressions" series contained additional selections that had not been reviewed and that some parents found objectionable.

School board chairman Jerry Johnson encouraged parents who object to particular selections in the readers to discuss them with their children's teachers.

The review committee's report said the texts provide a sound approach for teaching language arts skills.

Most complaints concerned the general "dark" mood of the reading material and the subjects of witchcraft, but the reviewers concluded the texts would not contribute to "moral erosion" or psychological harm.

Obituaries

William Lambing
KIMBERLY — William (Bill) Lambing, 80, of Blanchard, Idaho, died Friday, Dec. 15, 1989, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date.

Thomas G. Robeson
HEYBURN — Thomas Gene Robeson, 68, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1989.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Mabel E. Schenk
TWIN FALLS — Mabel Eliza Reddish Schenk, 90, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 18, 1989, at the Valley Care Center in Idaho Falls of natural causes.

She was born Aug. 14, 1899, in Lund, Idaho, the daughter of Frederick H. II and Zila E. Linford Reddish. She lived in Logan, Utah, in Mossville, Mont., Rupert, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls. She attended schools in Lund. She married Frederick Lymon Schenk on Oct. 12, 1921, in the

Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. She worked at Schenk's Ice Cream in Buhl and was married for 25 years at The Paria Co. in Twin Falls. Mr. Schenk died in 1974.

She was an active member of the LDS Church and had served as Relief Society president, Sunday School teacher and stake missionary.

Surviving are two sons, Boyd F. Schenk of St. Louis, Mo., and Wendell L. Schenk of Idaho Falls; 10 grandchildren; and 52 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Idaho Falls LDS 29th Ward Chapel, 1660 12th St., Idaho Falls, with Bishop Ralph M. Wood officiating. Friends may call from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at the Wood-Funeral Home, 273 North-Ridge, Idaho Falls and one hour before the funeral at the church. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

Verla K. Fairchild
"OAKLEY" — Verla K. Fairchild, 76, of Oakley, died Monday, Dec. 18, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Elsie G. Weddell
HAILEY — Elsie Gertrude Weddell, 85, of Hailey and formerly of San Jose, Calif., died Sunday, Dec. 17, 1989, at the Woodrider Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

She was born March 29, 1904, in San Jose, Calif., the daughter of William and Pearl Walters. She was raised on a ranch in the San Joaquin area. She married Harold William Weddell in 1924, in San Jose, Calif. She attended a business school in San Jose, and also worked for the Postal Service. Mr. Weddell died in 1982.

Survivors are one daughter, Shirley Luckins of Hailey; two grandchildren and one sister-in-law, Aileen Toquinto of Escondido, Calif. She was also preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and two sisters.

Cremation was under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. A private family service will be held at a later date.

Housing

Continued from Page B1

continue discussing at its January meeting whether the city could have mail delivered to homes and businesses.

Marsha Bellavance, Ketchum, told the council last month traffic congestion around the post office would be eased if mailed was delivered.

Postmaster John McDonald, invited to the Monday meeting, told the council the decision would be made through the state office in Boise. He suggested comments in

favor of home delivery be made to Gary Bradshaw, director of field operations, at 383-4220. Written comments should be sent to Bradshaw at 747 S. 13th St., U.S. Postal Service, Boise, Idaho, 83708-9992.

If a change is made, it likely would be to central collection stations, not full home and business delivery.

Bellavance asked the council to talk with cities of similar size that have home delivery.

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Services

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Ronald Rex Isaak, 59, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the First Memorial Church in Aberdeen, with the Rev. Elmer Fritzen officiating. Burial will be in the Homestead Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Davis Mortuary in American Falls.

RUPERT — The graveside service for Mercedes Abrego Vasquez, 80, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with the Rev. Robb Keller as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call one hour prior to Mass at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

RUPERT — The graveside service for Richard Cosby Ennis, 67, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of DAV Chapter 10 VFW Post of Burley and Rupert and Troop C of the Idaho-National Guard. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Alice Meiners, 91, of Heyburn, who died

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Tamara Paritz, Judy Thomas and Andre Zamora, all of Burley; Blake Hansen of Paul; Ruby Kalejnyk of Dozier; and Matthew Kirk, Clara Premont, Debra Seal and Marshall Stutzman, all of Rupert.

Released

Alexander Camu, Stacy Davis, Shirley Hughes, Raymond Tull and Warren Millard, all of Burley; Oscar Jares of American Falls; Blun Koyle of Mata; Frieda Ulrich of Paul; and Kathy Zamora and baby of Poocelle.

Deaths

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. David Premont of Rupert.

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Jerry D. Holman

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Bon Marche parent company sees setback

By The Times-News and Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Financially ailing Campeau Corp., which includes The Bon Marche in its family of retail stores, encountered another setback when a leading retailing industry lender advised clients to delay shipments of goods to Campeau's stores.

A Bon Marche spokesman said the chain's store inventories are assured for its stores for at least 30 to 50 days.

"At this point, it'll have no impact on business through the month of January," Senior Vice President John Buller said. But Buller

declined to comment on prospects beyond that. Federated Department Stores Inc. and Allied Stores Corp., owned by Campeau of Toronto, last week revealed they are attempting to restructure \$7 billion in debt. In a Securities and Exchange Commission filing, Campeau said it may need to seek U.S. Bankruptcy Court protection from creditors while reorganizing its finances.

Campeau took over more than \$8 billion in debt when it won a fight to buy Cincinnati-based Federated in May 1988. The Bon is part of the Allied Stores umbrella of 577 department and specialty stores. Officials for CIT Group

Factoring, a subsidiary of Manufacturers Hanover Corp. and a major extender of credit in the retail business, are concerned by the Campeau stores' statements that they could run out of cash by the end of January, endangering payments due suppliers in February and beyond.

"Until the people who sit in the ivory tower in Toronto make some decisions and let people know what's going on, we are reserving a decision about future shipments," said Francis X. Basile, president and chief executive. "Hopefully they will do something positive to allow us to continue to support their companies."

Last week, Heller Financial, another lender to the retailing industry, cut off credit on shipments to Campeau stores.

CIT Group and Heller are "factoring" companies — firms that extend credit to retailers and collect suppliers' bills from retailers — and have significant influence in the apparel industry. Factoring companies buy manufacturers' products and assume the risks that those bills will be paid by retailers.

Without credit from a factoring company, suppliers assume full risk for payment on their shipments. "This is obviously a serious situation," Basile said.

Idaho security tight in wake of bombing

BOISE (AP) — In the wake of an Alabama judge's death in a mail-bomb explosion, the U.S. marshal's office is inspecting packages for Idaho's eight federal judges.

"We're requesting that any packages being inspected by the marshal's service before they open them, in light of what's been happening in Alabama," said Elaine Skinner, U.S. marshal for Idaho.

Eleventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Robert S. Vance, 58, died Saturday at his home in Mountain Brook, Ala. He had heard many appeal cases related to drugs in Miami.

Skinner said he was uncertain how long the precaution would continue. "However long the threat lasts," he said, "I would not want to go to sleep and not have done our homework. I think we should take every precaution we can."

"We have an X-ray machine that we can send all our mail through," Skinner said.

It is up to individual judges to decide which mail they want checked, Skinner said.

Judge Hal Ryan, chief judge of the district of Idaho, said he had been contacted over the weekend and told not to open any packages he wasn't

familiar with.

"But I haven't seen any packages that I wasn't familiar with," he said. Ryan said Idaho's federal judges handle "fewer drug cases than colleagues elsewhere."

"Idaho is not Miami or San Diego, he said, he pays attention when the marshal's office issues a warning. "I think it's terribly regrettable that we lost Judge Vance, and it's very upsetting to the marshal's office and the FBI. It's a sad state

of affairs that things like this seem to be happening," Ryan said.

Maurice Ellsworth, U.S. attorney for Idaho, said, "It only takes one disgruntled defendant who goes to prison to do something. It doesn't have to be drug-related."

Although Ellsworth said he knew of no bomb threats at his office, he said employees had been threatened periodically, and he always briefs the staff and remind people of the importance of taking precautions."

Burley Council heads back to City Hall

The Times-News

BURLEY — The City Council met Monday at the Media Center at Burley Junior High School, but passed a motion to hold the next scheduled meeting back at City Hall. City Clerk Bud Brinegar said the acoustics in the rooms at the junior high have been unacceptable to hold

public meetings.

The council had been meeting at the junior high because its chambers at City Hall is upstairs and not easily accessible to handicapped residents.

The council also passed an ordinance to annex the property at Main and Hilland where Smith's Food King is building a new store.

Former McCall Chamber head faces theft charges

CASCADE (AP) — The former executive director of the McCall Chamber of Commerce was arraigned Monday on charges that he stole more than \$8,500 from the chamber in the 11 months before he resigned.

Dennis Pierce, 38, formerly of Twin Falls, appeared in 4th District Court in Cascade on 15 counts of grand theft and seven counts of forgery, according to court records.

The original bond set in the case, \$60,000, was reduced, and Pierce was released on \$15,000 bail.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Jan. 31 in Cascade. Pierce began stealing two months after he took the job and didn't

stop until shortly before he resigned last month. Pierce and his lawyer, Howard Manweiler of Boise, had no comment on the charges.

According to the complaint, Pierce stole \$572,222 from the Chamber on 15 separate occasions between Dec. 12, 1988, and Nov. 8 of this year. Pierce resigned Nov. 17.

Six of the forgeries are alleged to have occurred on the same days as six of the thefts. The forgeries and the grand theft charges are related. Valley County Prosecutor Clayton Anderson said.

The seventh forgery count is not linked to an allegation of theft, and the amount listed is \$287.90.

Gem Court upholds nude dancing ban

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho law allowing the Department of Law Enforcement to revoke a tavern's liquor license for allowing nude dancing applies to male as well as female dancers, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Tuesday unanimously upheld the department's action three years ago revoking the license of D and I Lounge at Montpelier.

It was the first opinion written by the Idaho Supreme Court's newest member, Justice Charles McDevitt.

All of the other judges supported him, although Justice Stephen Bistrow wrote a separate concurring opinion to note that the state law involved does not change.

Owners Dante and Janet Pierandozzi appealed the license revocation, claiming, among other things, that the state law involved discusses parts of female anatomy which are not to be exposed.

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Alaskan volcano still slows some air travel

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Scientists have gotten their first good look at Redoubt Volcano and say most of its steam and volcanic ash seems to be erupting from a single small vent about two-thirds of the way up the mountain. The abrasive airborne ash, which could clog aircraft engines, delayed or detoured air traffic in and out of Anchorage, stacking up thousands of

travelers and tons of mail. Among the stranded travelers were 70 Korean Air Lines passengers who have refused since Saturday to get on a plane. Anchorage International Airport was open Tuesday, but service was irregular, with some airlines grounding aircraft and others offering limited service. Some domestic airlines canceled flights and other carriers routed their aircraft around Anchorage.

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Briefly

Pocatello battling US West pullout

POCATELLO (AP) — US West of Idaho's pending closure of its Pocatello service office is drawing fire from the Bannock County Commission. County officials think the company should look to creating Pocatello jobs, rather than pulling 43 employees to Boise. Commissioners will join Mayor-elect Peter Angstadt and Chubbuck Mayor John Cotant Jr. in a campaign urging telephone executives to reconsider. "We're tired-of-always-taking-it-on-the-chin-under-the-guise-that-transferring-employees-is-the-only-way-to-keep-US-West-in-Idaho," Commissioner Val Arvas said. "To say we're unhappy is putting it mildly."

PUC nods cash energy incentives

BOISE (AP) — Cash incentives to builders who construct energy-efficient homes will be allowed only until a statewide energy-saving building code is in place, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission says. The PUC urged the state to adopt and enforce an energy code for residential dwellings containing standards for cost-effective energy savings. "Builder incentives are temporary and should not become permanent," the PUC said. "We view the builder incentive programs as a transitional mechanism between the current stage of construction and code adoption." Temporary incentives should be allowed to build acceptance of energy codes and to broaden builder familiarity with energy-efficient building techniques, the commission said, but they should be phased out as quickly as possible after adoption of a state code.

State poised for safe traffic year

BOISE (AP) — Despite increasing traffic volumes and the higher 65 mile-an-hour speed limit, Idaho motorists are on the verge of posting their safest year in over a quarter century. As of mid-December, the Idaho State Police reported that 224 people died on state highways this year, down 10 percent from a year earlier and just the second year since 1963 that the total could be under 240. "Any highway fatalities are too many," Superintendent Rich Humphreys said. "Certainly, we are pleased to note this substantial reduction, but neither we nor the motoring public can slacken our vigilance as long as accidents are still occurring. Absent any major accidents during the year-end holiday period, total highway deaths this year should be the lowest since 1963 when 207 people were killed in traffic accidents. Only one other year, 1984, have highway fatalities approached that level."

3 women file discrimination claims

FORT HALL (AP) — The Fort Hall Tribal Council has 20 days to respond to claims filed by three Fort Hall women claiming employment discrimination. LaNada Boyer, Karen Preacher and Julie Anderson all were fired in April from the prosecutor's office in Fort Hall by former court administrator Robert Gonzales. Boyer said she should have been considered for appointment as tribal council executive director. Preacher, an enrolled member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, alleged sexual discrimination. She was terminated in April as deputy prosecutor. Anderson alleged she was wrongfully terminated from her position. Boyer also is a member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

Bray named to Judicial Council seat

BOISE (AP) — Former Democratic state Sen. Gail Bray of Boise has been named to the Idaho Judicial Council. Gov. Cecil Andrus named Mrs. Bray on Tuesday to fill the seat left vacant by the resignation of Sue Reents of Boise. Mrs. Bray was assistant Democratic floor leader in the Senate when she resigned her seat this fall to spend more time with her family. Andrus appointed Mrs. Reents to complete Mrs. Bray's term. The Judicial Council, headed by the chief justice of the state Supreme Court, is charged with nominating candidates for judgeships throughout the state. Also on Tuesday, Andrus named Baldemar Elizondo of Marsing to the Commission for Children and Youth, succeeding Rosie Reilly of Nampa, and state Family and Children's Services Administrator Ken Patterson to the Children at Risk Task Force, replacing Ray Winterford. Patterson was also designated co-chairman of the task force.

Symms says standards for FMC too strict

POCATELLO (AP) — Environmental standards for the FMC plant near Pocatello are unnecessarily strict and should not be enforced if they are too costly, Sen. Steve Symms says. His views echo those of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who last week said the Environmental Protection Agency should relax the precision standards for the elemental phosphorus plant. "There is no way I'm going to accept this laying-down-what-the-EPA-is-doing-to-FMC," Symms said



SYMMS

at a Pocatello news conference on Tuesday. He said health risks posed by the factory must be weighed against the financial cost of meeting the federal standards. If it comes down to a choice between closing the plant or relaxing environmental standards,

Symms said the standards should be adjusted. Symms also said the United States should exert its power in Panama to ensure free elections and oust Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Noriega. "I'm talking about military intervention. I would support the commander in chief in doing whatever it takes. Anything short of that is going to end up as a disaster," said Symms, a Republican. American soldiers were put on maximum alert after an American

officer was killed near Panamanian defense headquarters on Saturday. Symms said the U.S. military could oust Noriega without much bloodshed. "I'm not talking about some kind of big war. We'd just announce and that would be enough. The U.S. military would have no trouble handling that," Symms predicted. He added that U.S. defense forces should not be significantly reduced because of the changes occurring in Eastern Europe. Symms attributed the recent collapse of several Communist governments to U.S. strength, but acknowledged that a number of U.S. troops in Europe gradually will be reduced. "If the threat is reduced in Europe, we'll be able to have a smaller army and save a substantial amount of money," he said.

Republicans favor school funding plan

BOISE (AP) — Ada-County Republicans want a continuation of the educational funding program launched this year, earmarking a portion of state support money for specific purposes.

Ada GOP legislators held a news conference Monday to announce the educational platform, in a school which has benefited from it. Sen. Rod Beck, R-Boise, and several House members held the conference in the computer lab of North Junior High School. The school has about \$30,000 in new computers, textbooks and other equipment. In at least one case, students have new texts, replacing social studies books 17 years old. "The Legislature put 'strings' on part of the state money, appropriating it for specific purposes rather than allowing it to be part of the teacher-contract negotiation process. Beck said Boise teachers got raises and cost of living increases of 2.5 percent. "We don't feel badly about what we were able to do for Boise and Meridian teachers last session," said Beck. House members Jerry Deckard of Eagle and Shon Sorensen, Emerson Smeek, Hod Pomeroy and Ruby Stone, all of Boise, also attended the session. The Republicans called for legislation to allow alternative certification of teachers, rather than making them go through the formal teacher education process; addressing the dropout problem, perhaps by revoking the driver's license for any student who drops out of school and publication of test scores. The Republicans also want open enrollment in public schools and a "funding method that is measured by accountability." "Education of our students is our top priority," said Deckard. "This is one of the greatest tools we have to develop our economy in Idaho." Beck also called for a better way of compensating teachers.

\$65,000 of drug money awarded

BOISE (AP) — More than \$65,000 has been distributed by the federal government in Idaho to aid in the war against drugs. U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth and Ed Courtney, supervisory special agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, said Tuesday the money came from cash seized or money from the sale of assets confiscated in drug investigations—handled by the

Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force. The \$65,517 was split between the state Department of Law Enforcement, \$45,250; Valley County sheriff's office, \$11,311; Bonneville County sheriff's office, \$5,831 and Jefferson County sheriff's office, \$1,133. Ellsworth said the distribution represents the percentage requested by each law enforcement agency.

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Briefly

Texan flies the Atlantic on ethanol

PARIS (AP) — It wasn't exactly Lindbergh, but a Texas university professor earned his footnote in aviation history Tuesday when he completed the first trans-Atlantic flight in an ethanol-fueled airplane. Max Shauck, a mathematics instructor at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, landed at the small Toussus-le-Noble airport southwest of Paris after a one-hour flight from Tours. He set out with Italian co-pilot Grazia Zanin from Waco on Sept. 15 in a light experimental aircraft that carried them through often rough weather to Canada, the Azores, Portugal, Spain and finally France. "We feel we have proved that ethanol is a very reliable fuel," Shauck said. "You can't get across the Atlantic on an unreliable fuel."

Mandela talks with militant leaders

PAARL, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela wants to be leave prison immediately but won't beg for his freedom, said one of five militant union officials who had a long meeting with the black nationalist leader Tuesday. Mandela, whose release is widely expected in the next six weeks, has been allowed a series of meetings at his prison quarters with anti-apartheid leaders. Tuesday's six-hour encounter was his first with a delegation from the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the country's largest labor federation and a powerful force within the anti-apartheid movement. Sydney Mufamadi, the federation's assistant secretary-general, said Mandela wants to be freed now, but in the meantime had decided to continue periodic talks with government officials.

Nazi hunters following Soviet leads

JERUSALEM (AP) — Nazi hunters are searching for hundreds of newly identified Lithuanian war crimes suspects believed hiding in the United States, Canada, Australia and Britain, the Simon Wiesenthal Center said Tuesday. The names are listed in files of testimony from Jewish survivors in Soviet Lithuania given three months ago to the Yad Vashem archives in Jerusalem, which is in charge of documenting the slayings of 6 million Jews during World War II by Nazi Germany. The records were kept secret for more than four decades by an elderly Lithuanian survivor, Leibl Kuntachovsky, who now lives in Sunrise, Fla., said Efraim Zuroff, director of the center which tracks Nazi suspects.

Soviets will stick to old economics

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov defeated the Soviet Congress' first try at a no-confidence vote Tuesday and won overwhelming approval for economic-revival plan based on traditional socialist methods of state planning. Critics say Ryzhkov's plan continues the same bureaucratic meddling in the economy that after more than 70 years of Soviet rule had led to widespread shortages of consumer goods, the rationing of items ranging from meat-to-matches and a multibillion ruble state deficit. In a dramatic Kremlin showdown, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev interceded from the dais on behalf of his fellow Politburo member, asking for a clear pledge of support from the 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies, or parliament, that is the centerpiece of his political reforms.

"It's a political question: Will we support this government and what it has introduced, or will we keep the government in such a state all the time that it cannot bring its work?" Gorbachev demanded of the Congress, meeting in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses. Ryzhkov, 68, and his ministers have been a lightning rod for parliamentary and popular discontent since the Congress and its smaller working legislature, the Supreme Soviet, began functioning this summer.

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Zimbabwe frames a new constitution

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The ruling party and main opposition met Tuesday with their first national congress, charged with framing a new constitution. Since independence a decade ago, President Robert Mugabe's dominant Zimbabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front) has been avowedly Marxist-Leninist. Former Zimbabwe African People's Union opposition leader Joshua Nkomo was more centrist. About 4,200 delegates from the two parties gathered for the four-day congress that will decide which ideological path to tread in the light of changes in Eastern Europe.

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Briefly

Brandenberg Gate to be open soon

DRESDEN, East Germany (AP) — The towering Brandenburg Gate, once a symbol of German division that has come to represent a new unity, will be opened by Christmas, the leaders of East Germany and West Germany announced Tuesday.

The announcement followed an inter-German summit at which West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Communist Premier Hans Modrow agreed to negotiate closer ties between the long-divided nations.

Modrow also said that visa-free travel between East and West Germany will begin Christmas Eve and that his government will free all political prisoners.

Czech premier endorses president

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The Communist premier endorsed Vaclav Havel for president Tuesday, officially blessing a dramatic change in status for the once-vilified playwright and the democracy movement he led to victory.

In a speech to the Communist-dominated parliament, Premier Marian Calfa urged the deputies to elect a new head of state immediately.

"It is the government's opinion that there is no alternative... than to elect Vaclav Havel as president," he said, adding that the presidency should be filled at once in the "interest of stability." "The government is making efforts to solve the political and constitutional crisis," Calfa said. "We want to ask the Federal Assembly to contribute to this effort by electing a president by the end of the year."

Walesa mourns Sakharov in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa mourned Andrei D. Sakharov in a dark cemetery long after the crowds had left, then moved on to meet with the human rights champion's successors.

Walesa said Tuesday he met maverick Communist Boris Yeltsin, historian Yuri Afanasyev, and others in the InterRegional Group of progressive Soviet parliamentarians at a wake for Sakharov Monday night. In his last speech, Sakharov had urged the group to become an official opposition to the Communist Party.

Walesa, whose Solidarity trade union overwhelmed Poland's Communist Party in free elections and formed the first non-Communist government in Eastern Europe, said Sakharov's death "was a huge loss for the reforms, for perestroika" in the Soviet bloc.

Shooting, violence reported in Romania

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Shooting and fires were reported Tuesday in western Romania, where witnesses say security forces may have killed hundreds of people who protested the harsh Communist regime of President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Greek students who crossed into Yugoslavia from the Romanian city of Timisoara, site of the greatest unrest over the weekend, said shots were fired indiscriminately, "killing dozens."

They said many children were killed or wounded "because people used them as shields," assuming security forces would hold their fire.

A Romanian doctor who arrived in Austria spoke of protesters "stopping armored vehicles. He said one vehicle drove into the crowd, crushing a woman, and rows of people were mowed down by gunfire."

Ceausescu was on the second day of a three-day official visit to Iran. He has run Romania for 24 years, and the tide of reform sweeping out the old guard elsewhere has made him the longest-serving Communist ruler.

Late Tuesday, the Yugoslav state news agency Tanjug in what it called an eyewitness account said there were unconfirmed reports of up to 2,000 dead. Most previous accounts from a variety of sources leaving Romania estimated 300 to 400 dead.

"Some travelers say that in

Timisoara, police are brutally fighting demonstrators, mostly young people. Unconfirmed reports speak of large numbers of victims, as many as 2,000 people — men, women and children," Tanjug said without identifying its sources.

It added, "Witnesses claim that police are taking the arrested demonstrators to the central Timisoara Square, where they beat them and stab them with bayonets, before shoving them into lorries (trucks) and driving them away no one knows where."

The news agency said the clashes in Timisoara, a Transylvanian city, were continuing and that late Tuesday the government in Belgrade called on Romania "to immediately put an end to violence and prevent further bloodshed."

The Roman Catholic news agency Katipress in Vienna said a doctor told them by telephone from Timisoara, 30 miles from the Yugoslav and Hungarian borders, that hundreds were wounded and deaths could surpass 400.

None of the accounts could be confirmed because journalists and nearly all other foreigners were barred in an effort to stop word of the unrest from spreading. Repeated attempts to telephone Bucharest from Vienna and Budapest on Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Tanjug reported from Bucharest, capital of Romania, that students there had declared solidarity with the protesters in Timisoara.

Albania denies Yugoslav item as fabricated

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Ekspres on Tuesday quoted sources in the southern province of Kosovo bordering Albania, as saying there had been a demonstration in Shkodra, a town 50 miles north of the capital-Tirana near the Yugoslav border.

The Belgrade daily Politika

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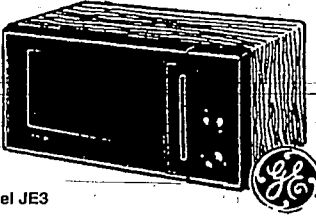
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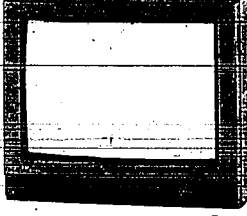
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Those humble, hectic holidays

I'm really ready. I think. At least I have a couple of days to finish up right? And when those kids show up, they can help, right?

Well, youngest son won't be home. Not too sure who will miss whom the most.

Yes, youngest daughter is coming, or should I say has been coming for a week now but hasn't arrived in Rupert yet. There was a train to Amsterdam, a plane to New York City to see her brother and



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

another plane to Seattle, where an accident prevented her friends from picking her up. A late-night call secured overnight accommodations with other friends, who then put her on a bus to Pullman.

Now she's waiting in Moscow for friends to finish their finals so she can catch a ride home.

Do you think I'm going to get any work out of her?

Eldest daughter is arriving Christmas Eve from Southern California, and eldest son has done his share by bringing in the tree, so I guess I'd better check my list one more time and do it myself.

Only got to one Christmas eating event this year. Mom-in-law provided the dessert: snowballs. It was nostalgia time when I saw them and thought you might like to do this favorite dessert from long ago.

I'm also including a special New Year's Eve cake to make now, as it gets better with aging.

SNOWBALLS

- 1/2 cup butter
- 3/4 to 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 2 boxes vanilla wafers
- 2 cups whipped cream
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 package (7-ounce size) coconut

Beat the egg whites until stiff, set aside.

Cream the butter and sugar until fluffy.

Add the egg yolks and beat thoroughly.

Now add the pineapple and nuts and mix well. Fold in the beaten egg whites.

Now layer four of the vanilla wafers, with the above filling between each layer. You can wrap them individually in plastic wrap or waxed paper. Let them stand overnight in the refrigerator (or possibly freeze, at this point, for use within a week).

Two hours before serving, coat the individual stacks with the cream you've whipped, along with the vanilla and 1/4 cup sugar.

Coat them with coconut and return to refrigerator until serving.

This makes about 30 snowballs. You can add candy canes sticking in the top for serving at Christmas or other seasonal garnishes.

Here's a special historical dessert for that night before you've sworn off sweets forever.

This cake should be made ahead at least a week, so do it now for New Year's Eve.

BLACK BUN-SCOTTISH NEW YEAR'S EVE CAKE

- (Use a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan)
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 stick butter
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3-5 tablespoons ice water
- Cake
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup currants
- 2 cups muscat raisins
- 1 cup blanched almonds, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup mixed candied fruit peel (I prefer to chop this a bit so the pieces are smaller)
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves (I cut this down about a third as a personal preference)
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, finely ground
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons brandy (or a couple of teaspoons extra)
- 1 egg, beaten for glaze

First make the crust. Combine the flour, baking powder and salt, then cut in the butter with a pastry blender or two knives until mixture looks like coarse meal.

Add the egg, mix lightly, then add the ice water a tablespoon at a time. Toss with a fork after each addition and continue until dough can be gathered into a ball. Wrap the ball in a plastic bag or plastic wrap and chill. The above is very similar to making a pie crust.

Now make the cake. Take 1/2 cup of flour and toss with the currants, raisins, almonds and candied fruit peel. This helps keep the pieces separate within the cake rather than lumped together.

Now add the spices, pepper, baking soda and remaining flour, mix well. Add the brandy to the milk, then mix thoroughly with the flour mixture. Set aside.

• See JONES on Page C3

Sharing the seasonal tradition

The scent of fresh baked holiday treats drifts through houses dressed up in wreaths and candles. A doorbell rings, followed by the sound of harmonious voices raised in song. Families gather to renew bonds and share time-honored traditions. The holiday season is based on customs and joy, making it the most magical time of the year.

The highlight of the holiday table has traditionally been a steamed pudding. The perfect ending to a festive meal, this regal dessert inspires awe when presented. Holiday Pudding Surprise combines a hint of cherries with rich chocolate in a walnut-studded pudding. Crowned with warm Crimson Cherry Sauce, this dessert is as easy to make as it is elegant.

A classic and always appreciated treat for family and friends during the hectic holiday season is a plate full of home-baked cookies. This year, surprise holiday revelers by adding a few new recipes to your collection. Chocolate Cherry Walnut Bars are moist and chewy. A buttery walnut crust surrounds a sweet mixture of chocolate, cherries and cream cheese.

A twist on traditional sugar cookies, Season's Best Thumbprint Cookies add a colorful touch to any assortment of holiday cookies. The bright-red cherry topping covers a smooth layer of vanilla or chocolate filling contained in a walnut-based dough.

Celebration Tarts are spectacular on their own. Who could resist a colorful package filled with homemade tarts?

SEASON'S BEST THUMBPRINT COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Vanilla Filling or Chocolate Cream Filling (recipes follow)

1/2 to 1 cup cherry pie filling, chilled

In a large mixing bowl beat butter, sugar, egg and vanilla until light and fluffy. Combine flour, cocoa and salt; blend into butter mixture. Add milk; beat until well blended. Stir in walnuts. Chill dough at least 1 hour or until firm enough to handle.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Shape dough into 1-inch balls; place on lightly greased cookie sheet. Press thumb into center of each cookie. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until set. Remove from cookie sheet to wire rack; cool.

To serve, place about 1 teaspoonful filling in thumbprint; top with about 1 teaspoonful pie filling. Store cookies in refrigerator. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

VANILLA FILLING

- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
 - 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon butter or margarine, softened
 - 2 to 3 teaspoons milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- In small mixer bowl beat all ingredients until smooth.

CHOCOLATE CREAM FILLING

- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, soft

• See TRADITION on Page C2



Photo courtesy of Family Features

From top, Holiday Pudding Surprise with Crimson Cherry Sauce, Celebration Tarts, Season's Best Thumbprint Cookies and Chocolate Cherry Walnut bars

Helpful holiday hints from seasonal cookbooks

By LINDA GIUCA
The Hartford Courant

If Santa were to fill his sleigh with the myriad goods suggested in this year's bounty of holiday cookbooks, he wouldn't have any room for toys for those good little girls and boys.

Flavored vinegars, chocolate-dipped, dried fruits, herb and spice blends, gingerbread houses, cut-out cookies, marzipan fruits and cocktail nibbles are only a few of the edible gifts and menu items spelled out in the newest how-to-make-the-holidays-memner books.

Here are some tips and recipes for gift-giving from these holiday collections:

DECORATIONS

Put candles in a shallow wooden bowl (anchor with florist's or adhesive clay) and fill the bowl with cranberries or tiny pine cones.

• From "The Christmas Kitchen"

Create pomanders, nut trees and spice balls by gluing whole nuts (filberts, chest-

nuts, walnuts, almonds, Brazil nuts, pecans), whole nutmeg and cloves, allspice and juniper berries, and miniature pine cones to plastic foam shapes. Make sure the entire surface of the plastic foam is covered there should be no white area showing through.

• From "Martha Stewart's Christmas"

To make gumdrop bells to hang on a tree, tie a small bell onto the end of a length of heavy-duty thread. Thread the line through a needle, and draw the needle and thread through several large gumdrops (the gumdrops will sit on top of the bell). Remove the needle, and tie the end of the thread into a loop for hanging.

• From "The Joy of Christmas"

Greeting-card cookies

To make greeting-card cookies, roll out sugar-cookie dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into 3- by 5-inch rectangles. Bake and cool cookies. Use frosting-filled tubes to pipe on names, other tips for flowers and leaves.

To hang cookies on a tree, cut a small hole at the top of each while still hot. To do

this, remove the metal eraser end of a pencil and push out the eraser. The metal tip makes a tiny cookie cutter (Another book suggests using a straw). Cool and decorate cookies; hang with a loop of yarn or a very narrow ribbon.

• From "The Joy of Christmas"

SNOWMAN CAKE

Prepare any flavor-layer cake mix as directed on package, but divide batter between one 8-inch and one 9-inch round layer pan (both pans should be greased and floured). The batter should be the same level in each pan. Bake as directed, and cool.

Prepare one 7.2-ounce package of fluffy white frosting mix as directed. Cover a large tray or piece of cardboard with aluminum foil or foil wrapping paper. Arrange the 8-inch layer for the head of the snowman and the 9-inch layer for the body on the tray. Frost the layers, joining them together.

Sprinkle with flaked coconut. Use semisweet chocolate pieces for the buttons, large gumdrops for eyes and nose; and red shoestring licorice for the mouth and scarf

GIFT BASKET

After several years of giving individual gifts from the kitchen, Martha Stewart began to pack gift baskets. She uses baskets, pottery, butter bowls, wallpaper or fabric-covered boxes, copper trays or Shaker boxes. Colored tissue paper, ribbon and cellophane make the baskets even more festive. Besides food, Stewart might include

tablecloths and napkins, wreaths, antique cutlery and gardening tools. She always creates a basket around a theme. "If you think about the recipient and his or her favorite pleasures, a theme will always suggest itself," she says.

• From "Martha Stewart's Christmas"

CHRISTMAS SHAPES

Prepare your favorite roll recipe — cinnamon — with rolls work fine — in the

• See HINTS on Page C2

Homemade holiday drink mixes make festive, easy gifts

By SHERRIE CLINTON
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Beverage mixes could be the perfect gift for that hard-to-please person on your list. You combine ingredients into a mix, package it attractively and then give it, along with instructions, to the recipient.

For extra impact, you might include a Christmas mug with the flavored coffee or creamers or a bottle of Burgundy with the mulled wine mix. Cinnamon sticks, gathered into a small bundle can be used as stirrers for the drinks.

Remember to store the mixes in airtight containers. A good idea would be to store the mix in a plastic bag and then tuck the plastic bag into either a pretty tin or fabric bag.

A number of our recipes came from McCormick & Co. Inc., which makes extracts and flavorings.

AMARETTO COFFEE

- 1 cup non-dairy coffee creamer
- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar

- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon chocolate extract
- 1/2 teaspoon pure mint extract
- Combine creamer, sugar and cocoa. Add extracts. Beat at low speed until blended thoroughly. Stir 1 to 2 teaspoons into hot coffee. Store in airtight container.
- From McCormick & Co. Inc.

MINT CHOCOLATE COFFEE

- 1 cup non-dairy coffee creamer
- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon chocolate extract
- 1/2 teaspoon pure mint extract
- Combine creamer, sugar and cocoa. Add extracts. Beat at low speed until blended thoroughly. Stir 1 to 2 teaspoons into hot coffee. Store in airtight container.
- From McCormick & Co. Inc.

ALMOND COFFEE

- 1 can, (13 ounces) ground coffee
- 4 tablespoons Almond Extract

Put coffee and extract in plastic bag. Close bag and shake well. Brew coffee according to directions on can. Store unused coffee grounds in refrigerator.

• From McCormick & Co. Inc.

HOT SPICED WINE MIX

- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Combine all ingredients in a small bowl. Store mix in an airtight container and give with the recipe for Mulled Wine. Makes about 1/2 cup of mix or enough for three mulled wine drinks.

To make mulled wine: Combine 1/2 cup mix with 1 cup red wine and 1/2 cup water. Bring to a boil over medium heat; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. This makes 1 serving.

• See DRINK on Page C2

Tradition

Continued from Page C1

2 cups confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
In small mixer bowl beat cream cheese and confectioners' sugar. Add cocoa and vanilla; beat until smooth. Refrigerate if not used immediately.

CELEBRATION TARTS

Pastry dough for double crust 9-inch pie
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
1/3 cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling
1 egg
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 tablespoon packed light brown sugar
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
Sweetened whipped cream
Place cookie sheet in oven, heat to 375 degrees. Roll pastry on lightly floured surface. Cut out 6 circles about 6 inches in diameter, rolling scraps as needed to make 6 circles. Press pastry circles evenly into 4 1/2 inch tart pans with removable bottoms, allowing pastry to extend 1/4 inch above edges of pans; set aside.
In small saucepan stir together cocoa, water and vanilla extract. Cook over low heat, stirring with wire whisk, until butter melts and mixture is smooth. Cool to room temperature, about 10 minutes.

Spread cocoa mixture on bottom of tart shells, dividing evenly. Spoon cherry pie filling over cocoa mixture, dividing evenly. In small bowl whisk egg, corn syrup, brown sugar and melted butter; stir in walnuts. Spoon over cherry filling, dividing evenly. Place tart pans on preheated cookie sheet. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until set and filling is bubbly. Transfer to wire rack; cool completely. Remove tarts from pans. Serve with whipped cream.
Makes 6 servings.

CHOCOLATE CHERRY-WALNUT BARS

2 cups all-purpose flour
2/3 cup packed light brown sugar
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
2/3 cup butter or margarine
2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
3 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling
Additional cherry pie filling and 30 walnut halves (optional)
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease 13x9x2-inch baking pan. In large bowl stir together flour, brown sugar and walnuts. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Pat 2 cups crumb mixture onto bottom of prepared pan. Bake 10 minutes.
In large mixer bowl beat cream cheese and granulated sugar. Add cocoa; beat until well blended. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add 1 can cherry pie filling; stir to blend. Pour mixture

thoroughly. Spoon batter into prepared mold; cover. Set mold on rack in deep pot; add boiling water to come halfway up side of mold. Cover pot; steam on medium heat 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until pick inserted in center comes out clean. (Add boiling water as needed to maintain water level.)
Remove mold from pot; remove lid. Cool 15 to 20 minutes. Carefully loosen and invert onto serving plate. Dust top with confectioners' sugar. Garnish with wreath of walnut halves and drained cherries. Serve warm, cut in wedges, with Crismon Cherry Sauce.
Makes 12 servings.

HOLIDAY PUDDING SURPRISE

2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons unsweetened cocoa
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling
1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts
Confectioners' sugar (for garnish)
Walnut halves and additional cherries (for garnish)
Crismon Cherry Sauce (recipe follows)
Generously grease 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 quart pudding mold with light-flitting lid, or heat-proof bowl. Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and 2 teaspoons cocoa. Coat mold with cocoa mixture; tap out excess. In large bowl beat butter and 1/2 cup sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs. Add 1/2 cup cocoa; beat until smooth and well blended. Stir together flour, baking soda and salt; add to butter mixture alternately with milk until well blended. With rubber spatula fold in cherry pie filling and walnuts to blend

thoroughly. Spoon batter into prepared mold; cover. Set mold on rack in deep pot; add boiling water to come halfway up side of mold. Cover pot; steam on medium heat 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until pick inserted in center comes out clean. (Add boiling water as needed to maintain water level.)
Remove mold from pot; remove lid. Cool 15 to 20 minutes. Carefully loosen and invert onto serving plate. Dust top with confectioners' sugar. Garnish with wreath of walnut halves and drained cherries. Serve warm, cut in wedges, with Crismon Cherry Sauce.
Makes 12 servings.

CRISMON CHERRY SAUCE

In small saucepan stir together 1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling, 1/2 cup kirsch** and 2 tablespoons sugar. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, just until simmering. Serve warm.
Makes about 2 1/2 cups sauce.
**1/2 cup water and 1/2 teaspoon almond extract may be used in place of kirsch; omit sugar. Proceed as above.
NOTE: Pudding can be made up to 1 month in advance. Remove from mold; cool completely. Wrap securely; freeze. To reheat, thaw pudding; remove from wrapping and return to mold. Cover; steam as above for 1 1/2 hours.

Drink

Continued from Page C1

From "Gifts of Good Taste," published by the Leisure Art Series, 1989; \$16.95.

HOT BUTTERED RUM MIX

1 cup butter, softened
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
4 tablespoons honey
2/3 cup dark rum
2 teaspoons ground nutmeg
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
2/3 cup orange vanilla extract
Combine all ingredients and beat until well blended. Store in airtight container in refrigerator. Give mix with the recipe for Hot Buttered Rum.
Makes about 1 cup of mix.
To make Hot Buttered Rum: In a 9-ounce mix combine 1 jigger (1 1/2 ounces) of rum with 1 heaping tablespoon of Hot Buttered Rum Mix. Fill

with hot apple cider or boiling water; stir.
From "Gifts of Good Taste."

SPICED ORANGE TEA MIX

1 cup powdered orange breakfast drink mix
2-3 cup instant tea
1-3 cup presweetened lemonade mix
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground clove
Mix all ingredients. Store in tightly covered container. For each serving, place 2 to 3 teaspoons mix in cup. Fill with boiling apple cider or apple juice, cranberry juice or water; stir. For 6 servings (about 2-3 cup each), place 1/2 to 1-3 cup mix in heatproof container; add 4 cups boiling liquid. Recipe makes about 1.2-3 cups mix.
From "Betty Crocker Christmas Cookbook," published by General

Mills Inc.; 1988; \$14.95.

MOCHA MIX IN AN INSTANT

1/2 cups instant non-fat dry milk powder
1/2 cups powdered non-dairy coffee creamer
1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons instant coffee granules
1-2 cups miniature marshmallows
Combine dry milk powder, nondairy creamer, brown sugar, cocoa and instant coffee, stirring well. Add marshmallows; toss lightly to combine. Makes 1 cup.
Note: For each serving, spoon 3 tablespoons mix into a serving mug. Add 1 cup boiling water and stir well.
Store any leftover Mocha Mix tightly covered in a cool dry place. The mix can become lumpy if exposed to moisture or high temper-

atures.
From "American Country Christmas" by Patricia Dreame Wilson and Susan Ramey Wright; Oxmoor House Inc.; 1989; \$19.95.

FIRESIDE COFFEE MIX

2 cups non-dairy coffee creamer
1/2 cups hot cocoa mix
1/2 cups instant coffee granules
1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Store the mixture in an airtight container. Makes 6/8 cups mix.
To make 1 serving, spoon 2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon of mix into a cup. Add 1 cup boiling water, stir until blended.
From "Southern Livings' Home for the Holidays" magazine, special holiday edition; Christmas 1989; \$3.95.

Hints

Continued from Page C1

Shape of a Christmas tree or wreath for the bag. From a tree shape with rails in rows of five, four, three and two. Use a slightly larger roll at the bottom of the long row for the base of the tree. Decorate with candied fruit and nuts.
From "Betty Crocker's Christmas"

MAKE YOUR OWN GIFT CONTAINERS

• Cut a window in the lid of a box. Then wrap lid and box with paper, trimming the paper around the cutout. Wrap the whole box in plastic wrap, and your gift will show through the cutout.
• Make your own colorful bags by wrapping a box of facial tissue with heavy-duty foil or wrapping paper, leaving one end open. Pull out the box, and you've made a bag.
• Decorate 8-inch Scotch round shortbread with knife lines and the lines of a fork. Place them on top of bread or cheese boards (Stewart uses antique English bread boards), then wrap-in-clear cellophane and tie with ribbon. This year, Stewart is using gold ribbons, gilded leaves and fresh holly for decoration.

RECIPES

SCOTCH SHORTBREAD
1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter
1/2 pound sugar
1 pound sifted all-purpose flour
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter an 8-inch round baking tin, and line bottom with parchment paper.
Cream butter and sugar. Add the flour, and mix well; the mixture will be very crumbly.

Pack the mixture into the tin, smoothing the top with a rubber spatula. Mark the top with a decorative pattern. (Lightly slice the top of the dough into pie-shaped wedges with a knife. Prick each wedge with the tines of a fork.)
Bake about 25 minutes; do not allow to brown. Cool 10 minutes in the pan, then turn out to a rack.
From "Martha Stewart's Christmas"

SPICED CAFE AU LAIT MIX

2 cups non-fat dry milk powder
1/2 cup instant coffee powder
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon each: ground cinnamon, cloves and allspice
Mix all ingredients until well blended and place in an airtight container. To present as a gift, spoon 1/2 cup portions onto squares of aluminum foil. Seal foil.
Place foil packets in a decorative box or tin. Tie with a coffee mug and with a copy of the serving directions: For 1 serving, place 1/2 cup of the mix into a mug and add cup boiling water. Stir to blend. Top with whipped cream, if desired.
From "The Joy of Christmas"
Although "Gingerbread" is a year-round food, Linda Merrill devotes a chapter to the Christmas calendar. She takes readers on a worldwide tour in search of gingerbread: Denmark for gingersnaps, Scotland for Black Bun Cake, the Caribbean for Dominica Christmas Cake, and, of course, the United States for a gingerbread house. One of her recipes is for the thin, brittle Swedish Pepparkako cookies.

FREE ANF Dog or ANF TAMI Cat Formulas

100% Guaranteed - Fresh Chicken. It's the ANF difference. And it's the taste your pet will love. But don't just take our word for it. Prove it for yourself. Take the ANF Fresh Chicken Challenge today. Just buy any large bag of ANF Dog Formula or ANF TAMI Cat Formula and we'll give you a small size of the same product FREE. Use the free product. Compare it to your current brand. If you aren't satisfied with the difference fresh chicken makes, return the purchased product for a full refund. ANF Pet Formulas are always 100% Guaranteed Fresh. The Best of the Best in Premium Pet Foods.

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310 W. Main, Jerome

ANIMAL HOUSE
260 2nd So., Twin Falls

STOCKMANS FEED
332 So. Lincoln, Jerome



Now's egg nog time

By The Associated Press
Now's egg nog time, and here are egg nog recipes offered by Meyers' Rum:

the mixture to your ice-cream machine and freeze it according to manufacturer's instructions. Makes one quart.



Before the Holidays

Malsovit, the Diet Plan from Holland, for losing weight the easy and safe way. Simply incorporate Malsovit's specially formulated bread into your daily holiday diet, as outlined in Malsovit's Diet Plan.



Baked fresh daily at Family Bakery
919 Main Street
Buhl, Idaho 83316
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Gifts Galore FROM YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

J.A. HENCKELS FOUR STAR - The Most Advanced Knife Line

- Hot drop forged
- High Carbon, No-Stain Steel
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- Hand honed
- Laser controlled edge
- Balanced Super-bolster
- Full tang extends to the back of the handle
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- Sanitizable, hygienic, breakproof, colorfast, dishwasher safe.
- Fully guaranteed against defects in materials and/or craftsmanship



Reg. \$29.00 SALE \$15⁹⁹

ENTIRE SELECTION OF OPEN STOCK, GIFT SETS & BLOCK SETS

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FREE GIFT WRAPPING

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Make Knowing What to Give - Easy!


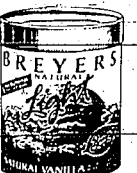
Frederickson's Candles

Delicious Chocolates "Highest Quality"
Made fresh in our own shop.
Taking orders now for Christmas:
1/2, 1, 2, 3, and 5 lb. boxes
Special ornaments

309 2nd St. East, Twin Falls
(across from City Park)
Lots of parking space
733-7624 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Breyers: The All Natural Choice For The Holidays.

This holiday season, top off the tree-trimmin', gift-givin' times with Breyers All-Natural Ice Cream or Breyers Natural Light. It's the natural choice for any season!

SAVE 75¢

when you buy one half-gallon of Breyers All-Natural Ice Cream or Breyers Natural Light

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. (Dairy Group) will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where prohibited. CASH VALUE .0000. For redemption, mail to Kraft, Inc. (Dairy Group), CMS Department Number 21000, 1 Fawcett Drive Del Rio, Texas 78840.

SF9-60 49900 49382

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 7:30 p.m.
AI-Allen
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 S.L.A. building conference room, east of Twin Falls at 8:30 p.m.
Blind Kiwanis Club
 Home Place Restaurant at noon.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Pines Cafe at noon.
Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
Dietrich Orange No. 121
 Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, crafts and a potluck dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Senior Citizens building at 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Woods Family Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 Public Library at 6:30 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at senior center at noon.
The Network
 Shoshone Restaurant at 1 p.m.
Twin Falls AI-Allen Step Meeting
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at noon.
Twin Falls Lora Club
 Weston Plaza Hotel at noon.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Golf Club at noon. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 509
 Valley Vista Village, 633 Route 51, N. at 7 p.m.

A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families meets at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men) 8 p.m.
Alatzen
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Art Guild of Magic Valley
 College of Southern Idaho Senior Annex building at 7:30 p.m.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Bull Rotary Club
 Dinner at 7:30 p.m.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Life enhancement center conference room 129 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Senior center in Eden at noon.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Filer Senior Haven at noon.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Lincoln Inn at noon.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Gooding TOPS No. 281
 Public Library at 7 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
Haley Rotary Club
 Deacon Blue Restaurant at noon.
International Training and Communication
 Work 'n' Grill Restaurant. For more information call Louise Koomin at 733-7115.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 China Village Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Jerome Valley Jaycees
 YFCA at 7:30 p.m.
Research Lions Club
 Work'n-Grill Restaurant at noon.
Shoshone Restaurant
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children
 Support group for adoptive parents.
First Baptist Church
 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
Step Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at the senior center in Hagerman at 1:30 p.m.
Twin Falls AI-Allen
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second

Ave. N., Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Dinner at noon.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight.
AI-Allen
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
AI-Allen (ACA)
 The Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Filer Senior Haven at 6 p.m.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Magic Grange No. 233
 Grange Hall, north of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families at meets at 8 p.m., Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Bull Chamber of Commerce
 The Home Place at noon.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m., senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Pinchle at senior center at 1 p.m.
Correspondence Anonymous (CODA)
 HCU Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 6 p.m.
Gooding Lions Club
 Lunch at noon at 1:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.
Hansen TOPS No. 84
 103 First E., Hansen at 5 p.m.
Jerome AI-Allen
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. at 8 p.m.
Jerome Business and Professional Women
 Coffee at 12 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Kimberly AI-Allen
 Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
 HCU Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 10 a.m.
Wood River Center Grange No. 67
 Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at senior center at 1 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
ADOLESCENT SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP
 Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
ADULT CHILDREN ANONYMOUS
 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families at meets at 8 p.m., Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Bull Chamber of Commerce
 The Home Place at noon.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m., senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Pinchle at senior center at 1 p.m.
Correspondence Anonymous (CODA)
 HCU Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 6 p.m.
Gooding Lions Club
 Lunch at noon at 1:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.
Hansen TOPS No. 84
 103 First E., Hansen at 5 p.m.
Jerome AI-Allen
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. at 8 p.m.
Jerome Business and Professional Women
 Coffee at 12 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Kimberly AI-Allen
 Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
 HCU Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 10 a.m.
Wood River Center Grange No. 67
 Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Bull Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pines Cafe at noon.
Community Building
 1310 Main St. at 7 p.m.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center at noon.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, noon 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Decker Building at 7 p.m.
Filer AI-Allen
 Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Filer United Methodist Church at noon.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Walk at Center at 8 p.m.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Lincoln Inn at noon.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center at 7:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast at senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.
HCU Walker Center
 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 6 p.m.
Jerome AI-Allen
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. at 8 p.m.
Jerome Business and Professional Women
 Coffee at 12 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
Kimberly AI-Allen
 Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
 HCU Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 10 a.m.
Wood River Center Grange No. 67
 Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center at noon.
Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum at 12:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Singles
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and Beginners at 8:30 p.m., Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Margherita Harbershop Chorus
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Magic Valley Singles
 A group of spinning wheel users.
Blue Lakes Mall
 From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
For more information call 733-6133
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
 Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Advanced at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
 Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison at 7 p.m.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Dinner meeting at Golden Years Senior Center on north 18th Street at noon.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at senior center at noon.
Singles Again Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 201 South Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Call 733-6610 for more information.
Singles Square Dancing
 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter at the Holiday Inn at 7 a.m.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 4 Cyo Hall at 7 p.m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068
 American Legion building in Jerome at 8 p.m.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Cavazos Restaurant at noon.

Letters of thanks

Malleas thank community for their contributions
 I would like to express my thanks to everyone in this great community for their contributions, time and effort on my daughter's behalf. The various benefits have been a huge success. We appreciate all that everyone has done to help us through this scary but treatable disease.
 Thank you,
SHELLEY AND KAMEY MALLEAS
 Jerome

Magic Valley ought to be called 'Miracle Valley'
 Our family-planned-to spend Thanksgiving in our home town this last November, but when we received the tragic news about our nephew, our plans were set.
 My nephew's car hit a semi-truck five days before Thanksgiving. We heard terrible reports about him, so we needed to go see for ourselves. Praying it wouldn't be as bad as we had heard!
 I was so scared when I walked into that hospital room! Much to our surprise, he wasn't in a cast from head to toe. The doctors had taken the cast off his arms before we got there. They had thought that his wrist and elbow were broken.
 After we got back home and thought about the accident, I thought Twin Falls isn't in Magic Valley, it is in Miracle Valley.
 I wonder how much trouble it would be to change Magic Valley to

Miracle Valley. I would like to tell people I'm from Miracle Valley, Idaho!
 Sincerely homesick,
BOBBI HOLMES
 Aumont, Colo.

Child Protection Team thanks pair of supporters
 The Twin Falls Child Protection Team would like to thank Mel Quale's, Electronics and Standard Printing for their generous support of the Twin Falls Child Protection Team. Their contributions have allowed us to function more efficiently and be able to educate more people.
 Sincerely,
BARTON W. ADRIAN, M.D.
 TWIN FALLS CHILD PROTECTION TEAM

Gift Certificates
 Give a gift certificate to your favorite teacher.
 For future teachers too!
The Learning Center
 116 Main Ave. N.
 733-8518

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed or to place your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s) and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

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Jones

Continued from Page C1
 Now roll out about two-thirds of the crust mixture. Roll out enough to cover the bottom and sides of the loaf pan. Place the cake filling inside the crust. Roll out the remaining crust and place over the top of cake filling with a 1-inch overlap. Seal edges of crust and fold. Brush with beaten egg and cut decorative slits in the top.
 Bake in a 250-degree oven for 3 hours or until lightly browned.
 Cool in pan about 10 minutes, remove and cool completely on a wire rack. Wrap in clear plastic wrap to age.
 My personal best to you cooks this holiday season and a great new decade for all of us in the kitchen. Enjoy!
 Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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on three 12 fl. oz. cans of Carnation® Evaporated Milk



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Entire Commercial Herd

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- Reputation Polled Herford
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- Angus
- at the

Burley Livestock Commission Yard.

Burley, Idaho

THURSDAY DEC. 21, 1989

During the Regular Cattle Sale

COWS WILL BE SOLD AT 1:30

Last year's calf crop will sell prior to cow sale

- Production records available
- All cows are preg. tested and Bangs vaccinated
- Cows are bred to calve in Feb. and March


- 75 COWS
3 years old and up
- 33 HEIFERS • 950 LB.
Bred to calving ease bulls

For More Information Call

Burley Livestock 631-6320
 Doug Grant 631-6463
 Doug Grant 631-6009
 Doug's Reception 631-6149

BURLEY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION YARD • BURLEY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION YARD

How To Handle The Holiday Crowds.



Whether your holiday crowd is 6 or 16, a nutritious, succulent beef roast fits the bill. Follow the instructions below to keep your crowd coming back for more.

PREPARATION FOR BEEF ROAST

1. Season if desired.
2. Place roast on rack in open pan.
3. Heat roast in roasting pan.
4. Do not add liquid.
5. Do not turn.

Cut	Approximate Weight	Approximate Time (hrs.)	Approximate Temperature (°F.)	Approximate Time (mins. per lb.)
ROAST (small end)	5 to 6 lb.	2 1/2 to 3	190°F (rare)	19 to 21
ROAST (medium end)	6 to 7 lb.	3 to 3 1/2	190°F (rare)	21 to 23
ROAST (large end)	7 to 8 lb.	3 1/2 to 4	190°F (rare)	23 to 25
ROAST (small end)	5 to 6 lb.	2 1/2 to 3	190°F (rare)	19 to 21
ROAST (medium end)	6 to 7 lb.	3 to 3 1/2	190°F (rare)	21 to 23
ROAST (large end)	7 to 8 lb.	3 1/2 to 4	190°F (rare)	23 to 25
ROAST (small end)	5 to 6 lb.	2 1/2 to 3	190°F (rare)	19 to 21
ROAST (medium end)	6 to 7 lb.	3 to 3 1/2	190°F (rare)	21 to 23
ROAST (large end)	7 to 8 lb.	3 1/2 to 4	190°F (rare)	23 to 25

*All roasts should be cooked to a minimum internal temperature of 190°F.
 **Roast should be cooked directly from refrigerator.

IDAHO-BEEF COUNCIL
 2105 ALPHEA WAY, BOISE, IDAHO 83725 (208) 342-8791

For beef recipes and other helpful serving ideas, write or call the Idaho Beef Council.

Merry Christmas FROM ALBERTSONS

OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE UNTIL 7:00 P.M. CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY



Boneless Ham
Bar S • EZ Carve Whole
159
lb.

Half Ham 79¢
For 5 1/2 lb. Carve Boned



Fresh Turkey
Norbest • Tom Grade A 18-22 lb. Avg.
79
lb.

Leg of Lamb 259
Whole • U.S.D.A. Inspected
lb.



Rib Roast
Large End Beef • Bone-In
239
lb.

Bacon 249
Armour 1877 Sliced
1 1/2 lb. pkg.



Flour
Gold Medal 3 Varieties
25 lb. **379**

Butter 159
Janet Lee Quarters
1 lb.




Vegetables
Green Giant 14.5-15 oz.
2 FOR **89**¢

Ice Cream 349
Snelgrove Ass't. Varieties
1/2 gal.



Evaporated Milk
Carnation or Albertsons • 12 oz.
2 FOR **89**¢

LOOK FOR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS WITH HUNDREDS OF BONUS BUY SPECIALS



Armour 1877 Ham
Boneless • Whole or Half
239
lb.

Coupon Offer Expires Jan. 20, 1990
Save Up To \$5.00 Refund On An Armour 1877 Boneless Ham.
To Receive Your \$5.00 Refund On A Whole Armour 1877 Boneless Ham or a \$2.50 Refund on a Half or Nugget, Slip 1877 Boneless Ham, Mail This Completed Form Along With The Label And Your Cash Receipt With The Ham Price Circled To:
Armour Boneless Ham Offer
Post Office Box N8871
El Paso, Texas 79977



Fryer Drumsticks
or Thighs Country Pride Family Pack
78¢
lb.



Folgers Coffee
Auto Drip or Regular/Electric Perk • Bag
499
39 oz.



Janet Lee Pineapple
Sliced, Chunk or Crushed
75¢
20 oz.



Pumpkin Pie
Pet Ritz
139
26 oz.




6-Pack Coca Cola
Sprite or Dr. Pepper All Varieties 12 oz. Cans
189
ea.



Navel Oranges
California
4 \$1
lbs.



Crisp Celery
Farm Pack Untrimmed.
3 \$1
bun.



Jimmy Dean Sausage
Roll - Hot & Regular, Links or Patties
179
12 oz.



Chip Dips
Nalley Assorted Varieties
88¢
7 oz.



Nabisco Crackers
Assorted Varieties
149
8-11 oz.



Potato Chips
Clover Club Assorted Varieties
199
15-16 oz.



Cranberry Sauce
Ocean Spray Jellied or Whole
69¢
16 oz.



Clip-Top Carrots
Fresh & Crisp
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lbs.



Fresh Fruit Baskets
Medium Size
899
Great Gift Idea

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Dungeness Crab
2-2 1/2 lbs. Avg. • Fully Cooked
299
lb.



Shrimpmeat
Cooked • Oregon Bay • Prev. Frozen
399
lb.



Jumbo Prawns
16-25 ct./lb. • Previously Frozen
699
lb.

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Pumpkin Pie
8 Inch
2 \$5
FOR



Gourmet Pie
Ass't. Var.
599 each



Dinner Rolls
Homestyle
24 199 FOR



Donuts
Mix or Match
12 FOR **269**

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Party Trays
Meat & Cheese • We Use Foster Farms Turkey Breast
1499
Starting At



Summer Sausage
All Beef • 2 lb. Slick
498
ea.



Smoked Turkey
Zacky Farms All White Meat
299
lb.

NON-FOODS



Kodak Film
Color Print GA135/24 VRG100
298
ea.



Foil Roaster
Oval or Oblong
148
ea.



L'eggs Pantyhose
Sheer Energy Ass't. Var.
279
1 pr.

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Toothpaste 4.6-6 oz.
Polaroid • VHS • 1-120 **399**
Video Tapes
Plain or Peanut **219**
Holiday M&M's 14 oz.

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Starting At **899**

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750 ml **469**

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Volume 8
Daffy Duck
ea. **399** with \$5 purchase

Prices Effective: Dec. 20 thru 26, 1989

Conveniently Located At:
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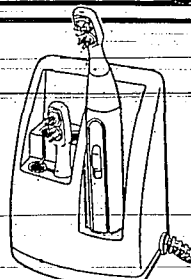
Albertsons

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Windmere Plaktrac
 Home Plaque Removal System
 Re-Chargeable • Cordless
 Model PT-100

Bonus Buy!
 ea. **36⁹⁹**



Remington
 Micro Screen Cordless
 Rechargeable Shaver XLR-3000

Bonus Buy!
 ea. **49⁹⁹**



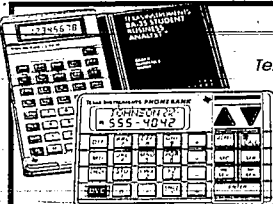
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 T-120 • Contains 2 Standard And
 1 High Grade Tape

Bonus Buy!
 3 pack **10⁹⁹**



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 Mini Speakers #55530 or
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Bonus Buy!
 Your Choice **12⁹⁹**



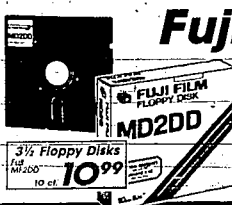
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 Texas Instruments • Phone Bank TI-2400
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Bonus Buy!
 ea. **19⁹⁹**



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 Soundesign • AM/FM Radio
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Bonus Buy!
 ea. **47⁹⁹**



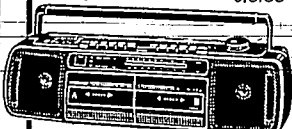
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 Fuji • MD2DD • 5 1/4 Inch
 Double Sided • Double Density

Bonus Buy!
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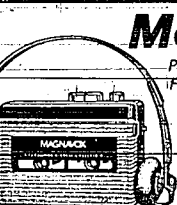
Curling Iron
 Vidal Sassoon • SP103 - 1/2" or SP101 - 3/4"
 Curling Iron • SP111 - 3/4" Curling Iron With
 Free Styling Brush

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 ea. **9⁹⁹**



Magnavox Recorder
 Stereo • Model #AW7490 • AM/FM Radio
 Dual Cassette Recorder

Bonus Buy!
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Magnavox Stereo
 Personal • Model #AQ6490 • Cassette Player
 Fast Forward • Auto Stop • With Headphones

Bonus Buy!
 ea. **14⁹⁹**



Energizer Batteries
 Alkaline • C or D - 2 ct.
 9-Volt - 1 ct.

Bonus Buy!
 ea. **1⁹⁹**

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1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST,
 TWIN FALLS



PRICES EFFECTIVE:
 December 20 thru 26, 1989

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RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Language babble manages to tie up many tongues

DEAR ABBY: With reference to "Vondering in Victoria," who wondered why the Scandinavians switched their "v's" and "w's," it's the same with Germans. In the German language, there is the "v" sound, but not the "double u" (w) sound. When Germans speak English, their "v's" become "w's" and vice versa. Example: "v's" are you laughing? "I had a wery nice time in your willage."

Other nationalities have similar problems. My Hispanic friends have the "y" sound in Spanish, but no "j's" sound. In speaking English, they make a mental switch. Example: "Jes, I like New York, but I can't find a yob there."

— ROBERT J. ALEXANDER, PASADENA



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have noticed that the Filipinos, when speaking English, also switch a few letters. Tagalog, their native language, has no letter "f," nor the "t," sound, so when speaking English, the "t" becomes "p," thus Filipino is pronounced "Pillipin." February becomes "Febuary" and "February" — JIM ROBINSON, POCHA TOULA, LA.

DEAR ABBY: My German-born mother used to say she had to wash the dishes and wash the furniture. She also called my sister Virginia. — GUNTER IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR ABBY: Why do we Scandinavians have such a problem with the "v's" and "w's"? The answer is as simple as it is obvious: You, the Anglo-speaking people, have got it all wrong! You think of the letter "w" as a double "u." Actually, it is a double "v" and the "v's" and "w's" are both pronounced like a "v." The problem started with the Germans. They pronounce the "w" as "v" and the "v" as "w." The Volkswagen is pronounced Volkswagen. Not Volkx. Not Wagon. — OLAF HULT, L.A.

DEAR ABBY: On my first flight to Hawaii, I asked my seat partner if that lovely state was pronounced Hawaii — or Hawaii. He said, "It's pronounced Hawaii." I said, "Thank you." He replied, "You're welcome." — BEWILDERED IN UTAH

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

DEAR ABBY: "Vondering in Victoria" was puzzled by Scandinavians' pronunciation. I would like to know why some eastern U.S. citizens "wash their ears and go to Cuba." They insert an "r" where it isn't, and leave it out where it is.

— MIDWESTERNER IN TAMPA

DEAR ABBY: In studying the Scandinavian languages, I have noticed that the Scandinavians pronounce the "w" as "v" when the "w" comes at the beginning of a word — they say "volunteer" for volunteer. However, if the "w" comes in the middle of the word, such as "convince," it is pronounced as a "v."

Now, if you will excuse me, I want to go watch TV.

— LIVING WITH A VIKING

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of foreigners with strange accents, my aunt's neighbor came from the East End of London and spoke in a Cockney dialect, dropping her "h's."

This neighbor once said to my aunt, "My car likes 'am, so I brought one 'ome for the 'olidays." When my aunt finally got the courage to ask her if she couldn't pronounce her "h's," she replied, "Certainly, I can say 'bacon and 'eggs."

— ANOTHER FAN IN HOLIDAY, FLA.

Simple toys can be best gifts for children

By The Associated Press

Books are good gifts even for newborns, according to Peggy Kohlepp, associate manager of Tulane University's bookstore.

By reading aloud to babies, parents give them a "vocabulary and richness of language," says Kohlepp. And Pat Schindler, director of

Tulane's Newcomb Children's Center in New Orleans, says blocks, dolls, trains and paints usually make better children's gifts than gimmicky toys and video games.

"Television toys soon lose their luster," she says, suggesting that instead parents should buy toys that stress imagination and creativity. "The more I work with children, the

more I realize that parents transmit their values even through the toys they buy."

At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Jack Lochhead agrees that some of the worst toys for children are the expensive, gimmicky, spectacle type, such as talking dolls and bears.

Because they do things as the

child watches passively, such toys squelch the child's imagination and limit play, explains Lochhead, a cognitive-learning expert and director of the university's Scientific Reasoning Research Institute.

He says the best toys are low-cost, low-tech toys that offer imaginative play, such as unpainted wooden blocks that help teach geometric patterns and mathematical concepts.

Valley happenings

Club plans dinner, cancels study

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Over-50 Christian Singles, an ecumenical organization, will hold a potluck at 7 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Ivan Rood will be guest speaker, discussing grief of all types. A \$3 limit gift exchange will be held, with men buying for men and women for women, and the group will go caroling at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's children's ward afterward. The group is also collecting food and making a "money tree" for South Central Community Action Agency. In addition, the group has postponed its Friday-night Bible study until further notice.

to 11 p.m. Friday at Jerome Junior High School. Music Magic will provide entertainment. Tickets, \$3 per person or \$5 per couple, may be purchased at the door or from any Bethel 14 member.

Murtaugh Methodist invites everyone

MURTAUGH — Everyone is invited to a candle-light Community Christmas Carol sing at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Methodist Church. An offering will be taken to benefit the East End Quick Response Unit. Refreshments will be served.

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

Job's Daughters, Bethel 14 plans ball

JEROME — Job's Daughters, Bethel 14, will hold their annual semi-formal coronation ball from 8 p.m.

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BATH TOWELS

1. 20x40	4 1/4 lbs.	\$12.95
2. 20x40	5 lbs.	\$15.95
3. 22x44	6 1/4 lbs.	\$18.95
4. 24x48	8 lbs.	\$23.95
5. 24x50	10 1/2 lbs.	\$29.95

HAND TOWELS

6. 17x20	Bar Mop	\$6.25
7. 15x22	2 1/2 lbs.	\$7.95
8. 16x27	3 1/4 lbs.	\$9.25

WASH CLOTHS

9. 12x12	3/4 lbs.	\$2.75
10. 12x12	1 lb.	\$3.45

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Navy Armed Guard mini-reunion planned

SANDPOINT — A mini-reunion of men who served in the United States Navy Armed Guard is slated here for Sept. 11-13, 1990.

For details, contact Milan and Dolly LaMarche, 2170 Lakeshore Drive, Sagle, ID 83860. Their phone number is 263-4271.



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- To decorate your coffee table
- The perfect gift for the hostess

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- Bundled Bouquets
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The Times-News



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ONLY \$80.00 Includes Photo, 60-65 Words of Copy and Color

Deadline: Tuesday January 2nd • Runs Monday, January 8th

733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931

Home/garden

Plant parts receive different results from various nutrients

The three main nutrients contained in almost all plant fertilizers are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. These are the elements obtained from the soil which are used in greatest quantities by plants.

Nutrients are always listed in the same order on the label. A 6-10-4 fertilizer contains 6 percent nitrogen, 10 percent phosphorus and 4 percent potassium. All three elements are used to build tissue in all parts of the plant. However, each has its greatest impact on growth of certain organs.

Optimum quantities of nitrogen cause dark green color and rapid growth of leaves and stems. When nitrogen is in short supply, the lower or older leaves turn light green and then yellow.

Older leaves naturally reach maturity, turn yellow and fall off even when nitrogen is adequate. However, when more than an occasional leaf turns yellow, nitrogen deficiency is indicated.

Excessive nitrogen results in excessively long or spindly stem



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

growth. Phosphorus is important in the development of new tissue. Large quantities of phosphorus are used in the development of roots, flowers and fruits. Flowering plants require larger amounts of phosphorus than foliage plants. Phosphorus deficiency or excess symptoms are seldom seen in indoor plants.

Potassium is important in the structural development of stem tissue. It contributes to the development of sturdy stems which can adequately bear the weight of leaves and flowers. Potassium also makes plants more tolerant of stress such as heat or drying.

Spindly growth can be caused by lack of adequate potassium. Plants can absorb excess or luxury amounts

of potassium without any apparent ill effects.

The balance or ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium is more important than the total amount contained in fertilizers. A 1-1-1 balance is the most satisfactory for a wide range of indoor plants.

Foliage plants do somewhat better with a ratio of 2-1-1, or twice as much nitrogen as phosphorus and potassium. Flowering plants do best with larger quantities of phosphorus or a 1-2-1 ratio.

Most indoor plant fertilizers are sold as concentrates which are mixed with water before application. Timed release fertilizers, which are released gradually, are also concentrated. Typical ratios would be 15-15-15, 20-10-10 or 10-20-10.

Frequency and ease of use of different types of fertilizers will be discussed next week.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News

Don't overlook potential dangers from common ornamental plants

PHOENIX (AP) — Don't overlook the potential danger of common ornamental plants when making precautionary checks before visits from pre-schoolers.

The worst that happens usually involves only some anxious moments after little Susie or Johnnie is seen munching on a leaf or swallowing a berry. But quite painful or life-threatening experiences are possible.

It's something like having a backyard swimming pool. The proportion of children and adults getting into trouble is infinitesimal compared to everyone's exposure, but the danger is nonetheless real.

Most of the big-leaf houseplants, like dieffenbachia and philodendron, can cause trouble to the unwary. Berries of plants such as privet, holly and castor beans can be toxic. So can bulbs of daffodils, crocus and hyacinths; pods of birds of paradise; seeds from sweet peas; acorns; and all parts of oleanders. The list is so general, in fact, that a basic rule is never to put anything in your mouth unless you're sure it's safe.

To illustrate this is no obvious that Dr. Donald B. Kunkel says, "Plant poisoning questions are almost exclusively childhood problems."

Kunkel is in his 10th year as medical director of the Poison Control Center that covers Phoenix and two adjoining counties. It offers emergency guidance on all types of poison questions, and a breakdown of last year's nearly 40,000 calls shows about 5 percent involved plants. Kunkel estimates 95 percent of those concerned children under age 5.

"We get a substantial number of calls from grandparents, not just about plants, of course, but all things. Kids are over to grandma's and grandpa's house, and it's kind of a new environment and they're poking through things. Grandparents, if they're not careful, can become a pretty good source of poison."

Kunkel, a gardener, believes it's ridiculous to consider discarding plants because of potential toxicity. But he recommends keeping houseplants above the reach of toddlers. Outdoors, he suggests instruction, just as children are taught to stay out of the street or not play with fire.

The center's 1988 calls about plants aren't broken down between indoors and outdoors, but looking at the types of plants listed I'd estimate 20 to 30 percent were indoor plants," Kunkel said.

A common name for dieffenbachia is dumbcane. When chewed, it causes quick swelling of mucus membranes around the mouth and tongue, causing difficulty in breathing. Death is possible. Fellow members of the Araceae family, such as philodendrons and caladiums, may have similar effects. African violets and begonias also cause concern.

Fortunately, most problem plants are quite bitter to taste, discouraging the attempt. But even parts of common foodstuffs can be dangerous, so know what you're eating. Avoid, for example, seeds of apples, leaves of rhubarb or sun-exposed, greenish parts of the potato tuber.

It's wise to identify your plants in advance of any need. If buying new

plants, ask the nursery people what parts, if any, are toxic. The nursery often can help in identifying plant samples, experienced neighborhood gardeners are another possibility, and most poison centers offer illustrative brochures.

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(Makes one 9-inch pie) (16-ounce) can pumpkin (2 cups)

- 1-1/2 cups Meadow Gold Egg Nog
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell

Preheat oven to 425° In large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients, mix well and pour into pastry shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350° and bake 40 to 45 minutes longer or until knife inserted one inch from edge comes out clean. Cool. Garnish with Sweetened Whipped Cream, refrigerate flowers.

Sweetened Whipped Cream: In small chilled mixing bowl, beat at high speed 1 (1/2 pint) container Meadow Gold Whipping Cream to soft peaks. Gradually add 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract, beating until stiff. (Makes about 2 cups.)

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Wednesday, December 20.
Tuesday's scores

Basketball

Prep boys'

- Blaine 67, Gooding State 63
- Boise 68, Caldwell 60
- Camas County 59, Brantley 53
- Castellano 62, Bulli-Johnson 59
- Central 41, Nampa 48
- East Valley 57, Carey 44
- Madras 76, Carey 54
- Shawwalter 59, Thorsing 52
- Valley 64, Kimberly 58

Prep girls'

- Blackfoot 57, Minico 50
- Boise 60, Blaine 50
- Pier 41, Castelford 29
- Glenn Perry 41, Wendell 35
- Hackaday 45, Twin Falls 33
- Madras 63, Carey 55
- Westfalls 42, Idaho Falls 43
- Shoshone 37, Kimberly 28

College

- Arizona 83, Miami Fla. 53
- Arizona St. 61, Dartmouth 55
- Colt of Idaho 87, Holla 69
- E. Montana 69, Humboldt St. 40
- E. Washington 75, San Diego 64
- Grand Canyon 107, Dominguez Hills St. 78
- Northwest 113, Oregon St. 113
- Idaho St. 106, West Virginia 79
- Nevada from 100, UT 74
- Pacific 41, San Francisco 67
- San Diego St. 110, Iowa 71
- N. Illinois 96, Chico State 84
- S. Utah 99, Wright St. 81
- San Francisco St. 84, St. Martin's 60
- UC Santa Barbara 70, Oregon 54
- Utah 99, America 74
- Texas 71, Rider 50
- Utah St. 107, Washington 77
- Truman State 78, San Houston 58, 69
- Utah St. 78, Illinois 59
- N. Illinois 67, Toledo 62
- Florida St. 100, Stanford 62
- Georgia Tech 120, Coastal Carolina 82
- Kentucky 104, Furman 73
- Kentucky St. 84, N.C. State 81
- Mississippi 75, Missouri St. 71
- Mississippi St. 72, East Carolina 63
- Florida 120, C.W. Post 72
- West Virginia 82, James Madison 66

NBA

- New York 115, Utah 107
- Washington 112, Minnesota 99
- Charlotte 102, Philadelphia 97
- New Jersey 106, Miami 96
- Atlanta 113, Sacramento 112
- Orlando 96, Denver 79
- Chicago 83, Los Angeles Lakers 81
- San Diego 85, Milwaukee 81
- Los Angeles Clippers 128, Indiana 102
- Portland 105, Phoenix 100

Sportsslate

Today

PREP BOYS' BASKETBALL, Minico at Pierley, 8 p.m. Jackpot at Carey, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Washington at Minnesota.
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Covington at Texas Tech.

Briefly

Suspended player may be reinstated

The Washington Post

—University of Florida quarterback Kyle Moran, suspended for gambling on football, may be reinstated next month, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Meanwhile, campus police delivered their final report on the gambling scandal to State Attorney Len Register, but no decision on criminal charges is expected until after the holidays.

The school suspended Morris, reserve quarterback Shane Matthews and walk-ons Brady Ackerman and G.A. Mangus Oct. 16 for gambling on pro and college football games.

Chang's injury not serious; may be back by February

Michael Chang's injured left hip may not be as serious as thought, and he may play Davis Cup in February, his doctor said.

Robert Kerlan examined Chang last week and will check him again next week to try to determine how soon he can play. Chang is on crutches after hurting himself two weeks ago in practice.

SportsQuote

66

There is a fine line between very good and great. He has to get back over that line.

99

—Jan Volk, general manager of the Boston Celtics, on Larry Bird



Valley player David Black launches a shot as Kimberly's Brad McDonald tries to draw a charging foul

Valley turns tables on Kimberly, gains 64-50 victory

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The record stands 1-1 now — in favor of Valley.
The Vikings, throwing a two-point lid on top gun Kelly Holcomb, avenged their only loss of the season with a 64-50 decision over previously undefeated and fifth-ranked Kimberly and for now has to be considered on the pale position in the Canyon Conference boys' basketball chase. Valley, which lost a non-conference game to the Bulldogs earlier this month in the Holiday Tournament, didn't pull out to a comfortable lead until the closing three minutes of the game.

But after Dave Black's three straight free throws broke a 10-10 deadlock in the first quarter, Valley didn't trail.
Valley coach Bill Mitchell said two major things helped his club — the defense of Bernard Mussman on Holcomb and a matchup zone that kept Kimberly off balance through most of the middle quarters.

"I told Bernie last night in practice 'that's your man and if you keep him off the boards and not score a point, I'll give you a game ball,'" said Mitchell of the match.
"We have people who can play against Kimberly if we can stop Holcomb. I think Bernie did as well as anyone could tonight and that's certainly no guarantee that we can stop him next time."

The fact was, in the first three quarters Holcomb only took two shots and he got a couple of early fouls in the second and car-

ried by third quarters to spend some time on the bench.

His only field goal of the night came with 3 minutes, 44 seconds left in the game when Kimberly was still a threat, trailing only 54-46.

From a game-flow standpoint, the Vikings jumped into their zone defense while holding a 24-20 lead in the second period.

"It took them a while to recognize it because we went to the match up and left the impression we were still in man defense," Mitchell said. "I felt it left them a little confused for quite a while."

Another thing that helped about the same point was the appearance of 6-4 junior Traves Olson who gave Valley a two-by-man look. He hit five points and had five rebounds to give the Vikings an unexpected four-minute boost.

Despite the win, Mitchell wasn't claiming anything more than a momentary lead in the race.

"We tried some different things tonight and they all seemed to work. I'm sure (Kimberly coach Randy) Potter will be looking at some game film and he'll have all those changes noted," Mitchell said.

For the most part, Potter could do little more than squint on the bench as he watched his charges miss double handfuls of inside shots. In the second half, Kimberly didn't get into the free throw bonus and ended the night hitting 4 of 10 from the line. Valley was 20-34.

• See VALLEY on Page D3

Camas hands Blue Devils their 1st conference loss

By BRAD BRELAND

Times-News writer

DIETRICH — The Camas County Musershurs over their run-and-gun game to near perfection Tuesday night as they sent the Dietrich Blue Devils to their first conference loss, 60-53, in a boys' Northside Conference basketball contest.

The victory gave the defending champion Musershurs the Northside lead at Christmas break with a 3-0 mark, while Dietrich fell to 1-1 in Conference action.

It was definitely going to be an offensive showdown when it took Tyler Ballard about five seconds to sink a three-point goal to put Camas County on top 3-0.

Ballard hit another basket and Eddie Harness, who led

all starters Tuesday with 24 points, hit the first of two buckets in the quarter boasting the Musershurs' lead to 11-0. Just as the Musershurs seemed to get comfortable, Dietrich's Craig Sorenson, would come out of hiding.

Sorenson, a thorn in the Musershurs' sides all evening, hit for 22 points, scoring seven points or more in the first, second and fourth quarters to keep the Blue Devils in the game.

The Devils needed only 43 seconds to tie the contest in the second quarter on a Verlon Southwick layup.

Clint Wolf and Harness took over late in the first half with Wolf hitting a bucket and the front end of a two shot charity, but the big blow came on a Harness three-point, his ninth point of the quarter, giving Camas County a 25-18 lead.

In fact, the action was so fast, Dietrich wasn't whistled for a foul in the first 12 minutes of the game and had two total for the first half.

In the second half, things were opposite.

Ballard opened the scoring in the second half extending the lead to 27-20.

The Blue Devils pulled within three points just seconds later when Sorenson hit a bucket and after he missed the free throw, Southwick was there for the tip and in Camas.

Combs tied 27-24.
The Musershurs built up the lead to seven points midway through the quarter, but Dietrich took it's first lead of the game on back-to-back buckets by Robert Hinchman and David Korom.

• See CAMAS on Page D3

Highland beats Bruins, takes command of Region III

By JEFF HOSKISSON

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Highland Rams started fast and never looked back as the defending title took over the Twin Falls Bruins in girls' Region III high school basketball action.

The victory gave the Rams a commanding lead in Region III with a 5-0 record. Poencatello, the second-place team, is 3-1.

"It was a good win," said Highland coach Randy Rehner. "We executed our offense well and played strong defensively."

The Rams defense made it hard on the Bruins all night as Twin Falls hit only 15 of 45 shots on the night, a big part of that came in the opening quarter as the Rams racked up 17 points while holding the Bruins' scoreless.

"Who knows," offered Rehner of her team's opening quarter. "Our shot selection was OK, they were just not falling."

"The Rams got an all out effort from everyone on the squad as Rehner played everyone in that opening period with seven different girls scoring points.

Highland's enjoyment didn't last as the Bruins quickly connected for six early points to open the second quarter.

Tina Martinez had four of the six, while Aundria Krahn added the other basket. Stacy Roshoff finally broke the ice for the Rams hitting a short jumper to make the score 19-6.

"At that point the Bruins went on a 10-4 scoring run to cut the Rams lead to 23-15 at the half.

"I felt good after the first quarter! I got lazy and they played us even after," said Rehner.

The star for the Bruins in the second quarter was Cindy Scheel. Scheel had six of her game-high 13 points during her team's run.

The Bruins continued their hot playing into the third quarter, but the Rams pulled away to a six at 27-21.

The Bruins got their points from Scheel, Stacy Butler and Chris McMiller.

The Rams were able to regroup after the Bruins cut the lead and got the last 4 points of the quarter to take a 31-21 lead after three.

• See COMMAND on Page D3

NFL veteran Allen leaves retirement to coach Long Beach

The Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Once upon a time, George Allen quickly transformed the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins from losers to winners.

Now, far beyond the retirement age for most people, he's tackling perhaps his biggest coaching challenge. The 71-year-old Allen is taking over a Long Beach State football program which has been a consistent loser in recent years and on such shaky ground financially that it almost folded in 1986.

Allen was introduced at an afternoon news conference as the 49ers' eighth head coach where he said he signed a three-year contract. No terms were announced.

Allen succeeds Larry Reishig, who resigned in November after the 49ers went 11-24 in his three seasons.

Allen won't be earning the kind of money he's accustomed to earning, but he said he didn't care.

"To win, you have to get people who want more out of life than a paycheck," he said. "I didn't come here for the money. I can make more money in two weeks of speaking engagements than I can by coaching here for a year or more."

Allen said he was the first NFL coach to make more than \$100,000 a year and noted that some assistants are making that kind of money now.

"I'm trying to save a struggling program and I enjoy teaching," he said. "And it's such a tough job that I'd like to try to leave a legacy there."

"And it's near my home. I've had other opportunities but I would have had to move, so that was a big factor. I met the (university) president and vice president and athletic director and they all seemed to be committed to changing the image."

"This program needs all the help and leadership it can get. I want to try to get a strong football program on a championship level, but it's going to take some time. I'm not a miracle worker, (but) I hope we can turn the program around in two-to-three years."

It will be the first college coaching job for Allen since 1974.

• See ALLEN on Page D3

Yount stays at home with Brewers, signs 3-year, \$9.6 million contract

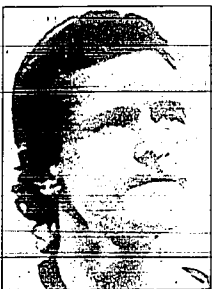
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — American League MVP Robin Yount Tuesday agreed to a three-year contract to remain with the Milwaukee Brewers, the team he has played for since 1974.

The Brewers announced the 34-year-old Yount has agreed to stay with the team through the 1992 season. Terms of the contract were not released, but previous reports said the Brewers had offered in excess of \$3 million a year.

The Milwaukee Journal reported in today's editions that Yount would receive about \$9.6 million over the span of the contract.

"I'm delighted to sign with the team I've played for throughout my entire career and I'm especially grateful for all the Milwaukee and Wisconsin fan support the past two months as well as during my 16 years in Milwaukee," Yount said in a prepared statement.



ROBIN YOUNT With Brewers since 1974

"I'm looking forward to being with the Brewers for the next three years in our effort to win a world

championship," he added.

Yount batted .318 with 21 home runs and 103 RBIs in 1989, and has career averages of .293 with 775 home runs. This summer, he became the fifth youngest player in baseball history to reach 2,500 hits.

Yount, who filled for free agency Nov. 10, reached an agreement with the Brewers after extensive negotiations between Brewer president Bud Selig and Larry Yount, Robin's brother and agent.

Larry Yount was not available for comment at his Scottsdale, Ariz., office today, his secretary said.

"Robin has been a very important member of the team for years and we're extremely happy to have him continue his career with us," Selig said. "He shares our great desire to win a World Series."

Yount's decision ends speculation that the two-time MVP would accept a lucrative offer from the California Angels. Previous reports said the

• See YOUNT on Page D3

Kings fire Russell from personnel job

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — NBA Hall-of-Famer Bill Russell was fired Tuesday as president of the Sacramento Kings, who appointed Coach Jerry Reynolds as director of player personnel.

"It was in the best interest of the organization," Managing General Partner Gregg Lukenbill said in a statement. "It has become evident that our franchise was not moving in a positive direction."

The Kings (6-14) are in last place in the Pacific Division.

They played Tuesday night in Atlanta.

There was no comment from Russell, whose aloofness from fans and sports writers contributed to escalating criticism of his performance.

Reynolds will continue as interim coach, the statement said. Rick Benner, vice president for business, will replace Russell.

"I believe this team needs an experienced NBA coach with playoff exposure for it to reach its full potential," Reynolds said in a statement from Atlanta.

• See RUSSEL on Page D3

Penn St. drops independent status; makes 11 for Big Ten Conference

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State officially shed its independent status Tuesday but that doesn't mean the Big Ten Conference will shed its name.

"Right now the Big Ten still sounds strong even though it may eventually be the Big Ten with an asterisk," Stanley Klenberg, president of the University of Illinois and chairman of the Big Ten's Board of Directors, said during a news conference at Penn State's campus.

While Penn State is a member of the Big Ten, the Nittany Lions will have to wait a few years before competing for a berth in the Rose Bowl.

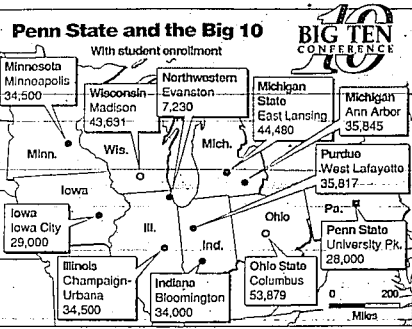
Because of scheduling obligations, Penn State is not likely to play a Big Ten football schedule until the mid-1990s, the Big Ten has a television contract through 1996, while Penn State athletic director Jim Tarman said his school plans to enter into a \$100 million television contract with the College Football Association.

Other sports should be able to participate sooner, some as soon as the 1990-91 season, Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany said.

Penn State, for years the leading Eastern football power, has played independent football schedule since its program began in 1887. The rest of Penn State's athletic program competes in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Delany said unfinished business remains. "There are a myriad of administrative and business complexities that need to be worked out," he said.

Details of the agreement will be negotiated by athletic directors, administrators, coaches and faculty representatives and will take months to complete, Delany said. Both Penn State and the Big Ten must agree to the final terms.



Schools that have made up conference

- 1908: Michigan leaves the conference.
- 1912: Ohio State joins.
- 1917: Michigan returns to the conference, making it 10-10 for the first time.
- 1946: Chicago officially leaves the conference after several years of not competing.
- 1949: Michigan State joins, making it the Big 10 again.



- Nickname: Nittany Lions
- Enrollment: 29,000
- Stadium: Beaver, 83,770 capacity
- Fieldhouse: Recreation Hall, 7,200 capacity
- Location: University Park, Pa.
- Present conference: Atlantic 10 (football independent)

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, "The Big Ten"

1998: Michigan leaves the conference.
1912: Ohio State joins.
1917: Michigan returns to the conference, making it 10-10 for the first time.
1946: Chicago officially leaves the conference after several years of not competing.
1949: Michigan State joins, making it the Big 10 again.

KFTM Intelligencer/DAVID JAHNITZ and MEGAN JAEGERMAN

Bulls pull past Lakers for 5th straight victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 37 points Tuesday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to their fifth straight victory, a 93-83 triumph over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The defeat snapped the Lakers' four-game winning streak, while the Bulls won their ninth in a row in the Chicago Stadium, where they are 10-1 this season. Overall, the Bulls have won 10 of their last 12 games.

Chicago led 70-60 after three quarters, but the Lakers went on an 8-2 run in the first 2:06 of the final quarter and cut the deficit to 72-68 when Orlando Woolridge dunked off a fast-break feed from Magic Johnson.

But that was the closest the Lakers came as the Bulls counted off with baskets from Scottie Pippen and Jordan. With 4:16 remaining, Jordan scored on a drive, was fouled by Johnson and made the free throw for an 85-74 lead. The Lakers never threatened again.

James Worthy led Los Angeles with 19 points, while Johnson had 18 points, 10 assists and 12 rebounds. Guard Byron Scott had a season-low of three points, all in the first half.

Pippen added 16 points for the Bulls.

Jordan was 9-for-12 from the field and had 21 points in the first half as the Bulls took a 48-44 lead. In Chicago, the Bulls then outscored the Lakers 14-8 to start the third quarter, with Jordan's two free throws giving the Bulls a 62-52 lead.

NBA roundup

Boston 95 Milwaukee 86

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Larry Bird scored 21 points and the Boston Celtics held Milwaukee to 36 points in the second half Tuesday night to beat the Bucks 95-86.

The victory ended a nine-game regular-season losing streak in Milwaukee for the Celtics.

Charlotte 102 Dallas 97

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Del Curry's jumper with 37 seconds left snapped with a 95-95 tie and Charlotte went on to break a 10-game losing streak, defeating the Dallas Mavericks 102-97 Tuesday night.

After Curry gave Charlotte a 97-95 lead, Dallas' Ron Harper had a chance to tie from the free throw line but missed both shots and the Hornets sewed up the victory from the foul line.

Washington 112 Minnesota 99

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 12 points in the third quarter and Mel Turpin added six in the first 3:14 of the fourth

quarter to enable the Washington Wizards to beat the New York Knicks Tuesday night and post their fourth straight victory, 112-99.

New York 115 Utah 107

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing, playing without frontcourt partner Charles Oakley, had 41 points and 15 rebounds Tuesday night as the New York Knicks stayed unbeaten at home with a 115-107 victory over the Utah Jazz.

The Knicks, at 10-0 the only team in the NBA without a loss at home, had Oakley, their leading rebounder, sitting out for a suspension for fighting with Seattle's Xavier McDaniel on Saturday.

Detroit 94 Seattle 77

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 12 of his 21 points in the first quarter Tuesday night as the Detroit Pistons snapped a three-game losing streak with a 94-77 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Bill Laimbeer had 20 points and 11 rebounds and John Salley added 16 points for Detroit.

Syracuse scores 70 points in 1st half in romp over C.W. Post

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Stephen Thompson scored 20 points and Billy Owens 18 as top-ranked Syracuse tied a Carrier Dome record with a 70-point first half Tuesday night and coasted to a 129-72 triumph over Division II C.W. Post.

Reserve guard Michael Edwards added all 13 of his points in the opening half, when the Orangemen matched the 70-point first half they had last season.

International, The 129 points were the third most in school history.

The Orangemen, who improved to 8-0 with their 14th straight homecourt victory, blitzed away in the first half, making 63 percent of their field goal attempts, including six of 10 from 3-point range.

Syracuse's starters were all on the bench by the 10-minute mark, when Edwards sparked the reserves on a 23-second game-winning layup from 38-21 to 61-26 with 2:36 minutes to play in the half.

The Pioneers slipped to 5-2. Willard Mack scored 22 points, Jimmy Feagins had 17 and Jason

College basketball

Waters 16.

Syracuse led 10-2 before the game was two minutes old. The Orangemen made it 25-8 before C.W. Post came on at 11:11.

Syracuse held a 100-point lead at the half and hit the 400-point mark on LeRon Ellis' 15-footer with 12:06 remaining.

Syracuse's all-time high scoring game was 144 points against Siena in 1978. Syracuse scored an all-time record 75 points in the second half of that game, played at Manly Field House.

Georgia Tech 109 Coastal Carolina 82

ATLANTA (AP) — Dennis Scott scored 33 points and Brian Oliver added 27 as 14th-ranked Georgia Tech built a 29-point halftime lead Tuesday night and coasted to a 109-82 victory over Coastal Carolina.

The Yellow Jackets (6-0) are off to their best start since 1977-78 when they also won their first six games.

Scott reached the 30-point mark for the fourth time this season. He raised his career total to 1,340, the 11th-best in school history.

Oklahoma St. 79 Texas Southern 77

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Corey Williams made both ends of a one-and-one foul situation with six seconds left Tuesday night, giving No. 24 Oklahoma State a 79-77 victory over Texas Southern.

Charles Price, who scored a career-high 34 points including 15 from 3-point range, missed a long jumper on Texas Southern's final chance and a tip-in was also missed at the buzzer.

The Cowboys (5-2) rallied from a seven-point deficit in the final 7 minutes to overcome the shooting of Price and Fred West. West scored 24

points, 19 in the second half, but the Tigers fell to 3-4.

Oklahoma State didn't take a lead until Williams made his final field goal, a 3-pointer with 1:51 remaining, to make the score 58-57.

West then scored five points and Price made a 3-pointer in a 10-4 run that gave Texas Southern a 67-60 lead with 7:25 remaining.

The Cowboys, behind the play of Byron Houston, came back again with a 10-2 spurt that gave them a 70-69 lead with 5:46 left. Houston finished with 24 points, 17 after halftime.

Price's 3-pointer made it 73-70, but a shot by Houston and two free throws by Mattias Salstrom gave Oklahoma State a 74-73 lead with 3:39 left.

A jumper by West gave the Tigers the final lead, 75-74, and his fadeaway jumper with 45 seconds left tied the score at 77.

Oklahoma State called timeout with 20 seconds left to set up the final shot, but Williams was fouled

Briefly in sports

Winfield gets raise after not playing

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield, who did not play a game for the New York Yankees in 1989, got a \$164,238 raise Tuesday because of a cost-of-living escalator in his contract.

Winfield, who signed a 10-year contract with the New York Yankees after the 1980 season, will make \$2,022,890 in 1990, the final year of the deal. Winfield's contract is tied to the Consumer Price Index, which increased 8.836 percent from November 1987 to November 1989. The November 1989 figure was announced Tuesday.

Winfield was guaranteed a minimum \$13.6 million in the contract, a record that stood until Mark Langston's \$16-million, five-year contract with the California Angels this month.

Fernandez gets 3-year deal with Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Fernandez became the fifth New York Mets starting pitcher to get a multiyear contract, agreeing Tuesday to a three-year deal for \$6.05 million with an option for 1993.

Fernandez joins Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, Frank Viola and Bob Ojeda as Mets pitchers signed through 1991. David Cone is the only starter without a multiyear deal.

Fernandez is 14-5 last season with a 2.83 earned-run average in 32 starts. He is 59-45 in five major-league seasons.

Fernandez gets a \$500,000 signing bonus, \$1.5 million in 1990, \$2 million in 1991 and \$2.05 million in 1992. There is an option for \$2.1 million in 1993 that the Mets can exercise. The option year becomes guaranteed if Fernandez pitches 219 innings in 1992 or 438 innings in the 1991 and 1992 seasons.

Orosco gets \$1 million option year

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jesse Orosco and the Cleveland Indians agreed Tuesday to add a new option year to the pitcher's contract worth a potential \$1.075 million.

Orosco earned \$800,000 in 1989 and will make \$825,000 in 1990. The contract included an option year in 1991 at \$850,000 but it became guaranteed because Orosco pitched in at least 53 games last season. The extension includes a \$100,000 signing bonus and a 1992 salary of \$975,000.

The option for 1992 would become guaranteed if he pitches 53 games in 1990 or a total of 95 games in the next two seasons.

Orosco was 3-4 in 1989 with three saves and a team-leading 2.08 earned-run average. He struck out 79 in 78 innings and walked 26.

Arizona 83 Miami 53

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Wayne Womack scored 22 points and had 12 rebounds as No. 22 Arizona used its inside strength to rout Miami, Fla. 83-53 on Tuesday night.

Arizona (3-2) dominated from the start in handing the Hurricanes (3-2) their second straight loss.

Womack, a 6-8 sophomore, registered his career best before leaving the game with about four minutes remaining after jamming his right ankle.

Scores and Stats

Basketball	
SACRAMENTO 81 25 200 104	
TUESDAY'S GAMES	
New York 118, Utah 107	
Washington 112, Minnesota 99	
New Jersey 100, Miami 85	
New York 110, Atlanta 112	
Chicago 101, Los Angeles Lakers 103	
Chicago at Los Angeles Clippers, late	
Houston at Portland, 3:30 p.m.	
San Antonio at New York, 6:30 p.m.	
Washington at Philadelphia, 3:30 p.m.	
Cleveland at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m.	
Los Angeles Lakers at Minnesota, 6 p.m.	
San Antonio at Los Angeles, 6:30 p.m.	
Indiana at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.	
Houston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.	
NBA box scores	
LOS ANGELES (8)	
Worley 19-14-19, Cooper 2-0-0-0, 5	
Crawford 3-1-7, Johnson 6-10-5-10, 16	
Boyd 0-7-3-1, Drew 4-0-0-0, Drew 3-0-1-10, Woodledge 4-10-4-12, Totals 32-20-20-48	
CHICAGO (12)	
Poppo 17-17-2-16, Grant 8-0-0-12, 28	
Harris 10-12-1-19, Williams 4-1-1-12, 11	
Jordan 12-29-5-37, Scott 14-1-0-3, 32	
Armstrong 0-1-2-22, Davis 0-0-0-0	
Totals 38-24-14-81-23	
CLEVELAND (10)	
Chicago 24, 22, 23-23-63	
New York 19, 21, 25-25-65	
1-2, Johnson 1-1, Cooper 1-0, Boyd 1-0, 3	
Grant 2-0, Chicago 24 (Jordan 2-4, Hodge 1-3, Poppo 1-2, Williams 1-2)	
Assists—Los Angeles (18 Johnson 10)	
Chicago 25 (Poppo, Jordan 6), Total 30	
Cleveland 13 (Crawford 5, Johnson 4), Total 27	
A-18,876.	
SACRAMENTO (112)	
McGriff 13-13-5-31, Tisdale 12-22-3-33, 38	
Harris 12-12-2-24, Johnson 10-20-1-20, 28	
Denzel 6-13-12-18, Williams 10-0-0-0, 20	
Meyers 2-0-2-0, Alan 1-1-0-0, Priddy 2-0-0-0, Carter 4-4-0-0, 12	
Totals 64-44-22-115	
ATLANTA (11)	
Cotton 12-12-10-30, With 4-7-1-15, 28	
Harris 10-19-10-23, Thomas 5-15-0-14, 20	
Walters 11-11-3-13, Kinnear 3-0-1-4, 12	
Gibson 4-10-0-0, West 2-0-0-0, 10	
Williams 1-0-0-0, Taylor 3-0-0-0, 6	
Totals 50-33-10-120	
SACRAMENTO 32 20 25—112	
CLEVELAND 19 21 25—65	
NEW YORK 19 21 25—65	
CHICAGO 24 22 23—69	
LOS ANGELES 13 13 13—39	
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NEW YORK 11 11 11—33	
PHOENIX 13 13 13—39	
PORTLAND 13 13 13—39	
SAN ANTONIO 3 3 3—9	
WASHINGTON 12 12 12—36	
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Top-ranked Shoshone rebounds by beating Gooding, 59-42

The Times-News

GOODING — Top-ranked Shoshone rebounded from a non-conference loss to Kimberly last weekend by beating Gooding 59-42 here Tuesday in another non-league game.

It took the Indians 3 1/2 quarters to put the game away however, outscoring Gooding 20-5 in the final period.

Joe Messick had 21 for Shoshone, while Alex Ugaldie added 19.

Casey Bruns led the Senators with 14 points.

The victory boosted Shoshone's record to 4-2, while Gooding fell to 0-6.

Shoshone	10	20	30	29
Gooding	10	20	30	29

Shoshone — Owens 2, Westwood 2, Towner 2, P. Taylor 10, Ugaldie 19, Hargreave 2, Messick 21, Bruns 14.

Gooding — ...

Three-point goals: Shoshone, Ugaldie (2), Messick (2); Gooding, ...

Gooding State is winless.

The victory boosted Bliss' season record to 2-4, 1-2 in league games.

Gooding State is winless.

The Bears outscored the Redskins 19-11 in the second quarter and held a 37-25 halftime lead, then held Gooding State at bay in the second half.

Glenns Ferry 41 Wendell 35

Wendell, Gina Hellegren scored 13 points and picked up the key rebounds here Tuesday night as the Pilots defeated Wendell 41-35 in a Canyon Conference girls' basketball game.

The Trojans scored the first eight points of the game, but Glenns Ferry rebounded, tying the game at halftime and pulling ahead steadily in the second half.

The victory kept the Pilots two games behind league-leading Pocatello. Glenns Ferry is still within halving distance of the Hornets.

Magan Ruffing paced the Trojans with 12 points.

The victory boosted Glenns Ferry's record to 12-3 and its conference mark to 5-2. Wendell fell to 8-5 overall and 4-3 in league games.

Glenns Ferry 41 Wendell 35

Glenns Ferry — Young 2, Henry 2, Zolotarev 6, May 2, Smith 10, Bergstrom 13, ...

Wendell — ...

Three-point goals: ...

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Wendell — ...

Three-point goals: ...

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Wendell — ...

Boys' basketball

Wolves, were led by Dan Winn. Winn, who had a game high 26 points, went 5-for-6 from three-point range in the second half allowing the Indians to stay close until 4-44, midway through the fourth quarter.

The victory boosted Castleford's season record to 4-1.

Castleford 63 Buhl JV's 50

Castleford — Erik Allred and Jeremy Burgess each scored 18 points to lead the Castleford Wolves to a 63-50 non-conference boys' basketball win over the Buhl JV here Tuesday night.

Both teams struggled from the field in the first half with the Wolves taking a 26-18 halftime lead.

The Indians, playing with only six

to choose Milwaukee over California.

Dalton conceded the Brewers would have had a hard time replacing Yount.

"You wouldn't have replaced him in kind," Dalton said. "You could get someone to replace him in center field, but there aren't many Robin Younts throughout baseball."

The late Edward Bennett Williams, who owned the team, probably best explained the firing when he said, "George was given an unlimited budget — and exceeded it."

Allen was rehired by the Rams in 1978, but they fired him after two only preseason games. His most recent coaching job was with the Arizona Wranglers of the United States Football League in 1984. Allen also coached the Chicago Blitz of the NFL in 1983.

"I know why my husband married me now, he loves challenges," Allen's wife, Etty, said Tuesday. "I would not have done it (taken the Long Beach job). I don't believe in life in the sky. But if he's happy, I'm happy."

"He loves coaching, he loves teaching. And he's in better shape than most men 50."

Allen figures to put his physical fitness expertise to use in his new job. He was chairman of the President's Council for Physical Fitness

under President Reagan, and most recently has been with the National Fitness Foundation.

"I've run marathons, I've done probably 40-10Ks (6.1-mile races), and bike-a-thons and triathlons," Allen said. "I'm fortunate that I have good health and am strong physically, and hopefully we can put a good staff together."

Allen said he ran four miles Tuesday morning and would challenge anybody on his team to a 10-mile race.

"I want my players to be in excellent physical condition and to play together as a team," he said. "When I was in the NFL, we never lost a game in the fourth quarter because of conditioning."

But he knows it takes more than conditioning to win games, something the 49ers haven't done much of recently.

"I know it's a tough job, probably one of the toughest in America, they tell me, because of the schedule they play," he said.

Still the Bulldogs continued to hang close enough to make Valley uncomfortable. Kimberly knocked a nine-point deficit to six early in the first quarter but then went completely cold in its shooting.

Valley reached a 10-point lead at 54-44 with 3:57 left in the game on an Erich Koltz field goal and with 1:45 left Kimberly still had a semblance of hope at 56-50. But Valley then closed it out with eight straight

points.

The victory left Valley 6-1 on the season and 2-0 in league games, while Kimberly fell to 1-1 and 1-1.

Valley 63 Kimberly 42

Valley — York 12, ...

Kimberly — ...

Three-point goals: ...

Valley — York 12, ...

Kimberly — ...

Three-point goals: ...

Valley — York 12, ...

Kimberly — ...

Three-point goals: ...

Valley — York 12, ...

Kimberly — ...

Three-point goals: ...

Valley — York 12, ...

Kimberly — ...

Three-point goals: ...

Valley — York 12, ...

Kimberly — ...

Three-point goals: ...

Valley — York 12, ...

Kimberly — ...

Three-point goals: ...

Declo 70 Oakley 71

Oakley — Mike 25, ...

Three-point goals: ...

Oakley — Mike 25, ...

Three-point goals: ...

Oakley — Mike 25, ...

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Three-point goals: ...

Bliss 67 Gooding St. 53

Bliss — Shawn Jensen scored a season-high 30 points here Tuesday night as Bliss defeated Gooding State 67-53 in a Northside Conference boys' basketball game.

The Bears outscored the Redskins 19-11 in the second quarter and held a 37-25 halftime lead, then held Gooding State at bay in the second half.

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Girls' basketball

The Broncos sped to a 19-4 first-quarter lead to put the game away early.

Michelle Badger had 15 points for Minico, which is still looking for its first win of the season.

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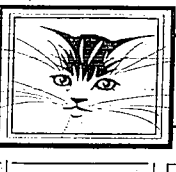
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ASSURED YOUR PET STORE

THE ACES ON BRIDGE - BOBBY WOLFF

The art of being wise is the art of knowing what to overlook. - William James.

Against small slams, good players tend to lead away from a king or a queen in an attempt to build a trick. In theory, since the defenders tend to win the lead but once, it pays for them to have a second trick developed when that happens.

I thought West was a good enough player to have led from something against a small slam, alibed South. That's why I was almost positive the spade finesse would work.

Where was the flaw in South's alibi? In today's layout, the spade finesse is what is known as a "practice finesse."

To make the slam, South wisely wins dummy's spade ace, draws trumps and takes the diamond finesse. This wins, the finesse is repeated, declarer discards a spade on dummy's diamond ace, and the defenders get only one trick.

Why didn't West lead from his diamond king? That's another matter. Perhaps he was influenced by the absence of a lead-suggesting double by East over four diamonds.

Hand diagram showing cards for West, East, South, and North. West: ♠ 10 7 4 2, ♥ 6 4, ♦ K 7 3, ♣ A 10 4. East: ♠ 8 9 6 3, ♥ 2, ♦ 9 5 4, ♣ 7 6 5 2. South: ♠ J 5, ♥ A 9 8 7 3, ♦ J 10, ♣ K Q 3. North: ♠ 2 3 2 A, ♥ K J 10 5, ♦ A Q 8 2, ♣ J 9 8.

Trick-taking results: North 1 NT, East 3 ♠, South 4 NT, West 5 ♣. All pass.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 10 7 4 2, ♥ 6 4, ♦ K 7 3, ♣ A 10 4.

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Partner's jump promises 18-20 HCP (depending upon agreements), and game should be an excellent bet.

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087 Office Equipment. For sale: 1985 Yamaha electronic organ with books, in excellent condition. Call 834-6862.

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