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Retailers smiling: After shopping se



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, December 27, 1989

U.S. takes dual track approach to Noriega fate

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is taking a two-pronged approach to the sticky question of Manuel Noriega's fate.

The White House, said Tuesday it was working through diplomatic circles to gain his custody and through legal channels to freeze his foreign bank accounts, which the U.S. estimates may contain as much as \$10 million.

Diplomatic discussions about Noriega's fate have not been carried out through face-to-face meetings. But the administration insisted that its telephone calls and cabled messages represent a determined effort to persuade the Catholic Church to give the U.S. custody of the deposed Panamanian dictator.

Privately, however, several officials familiar with the negotiations conceded that there is some flexibility in the administration's position and that Noriega, with the Vatican's help, may wind up being granted asylum in a third country.

Noriega has been at the Vatican's embassy in Panama City since Christmas Eve, when he sought sanctuary there from the U.S. force that invaded Panama and ousted him a week ago.

A Bush administration legal expert said both the Vatican and the U.S. are struggling with complex legal questions. "It may take, at minimum, a few weeks to resolve the situation," he said.

"Both sides are taking it one step at a time. Both are looking at the operative laws (in the United States, Panama, and the Vatican), as well as international laws," he added. "That still doesn't address the political questions. It's a mess."

While the diplomatic discussions

may be long and drawn out, the Department of Justice is moving quickly to seize Noriega's assets. It announced Tuesday it will file legal papers Wednesday in at least six foreign countries asking that they freeze bank accounts which the United States believes belong to Noriega.

The discussions concerning Noriega's status, according to White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, are being carried out "through established diplomatic channels with all parties involved," including Vatican authorities and the new Panamanian Government headed by Guillermo Endara.

President Bush earlier declared Noriega's capture and trial on a two-year-old federal drug trafficking charges a major objective of the Panamanian military operation.

A government official familiar with the diplomatic negotiations said Cuba, which has indicated a willingness to grant Noriega asylum, "would be an extremely dangerous place for him to be because that could represent a threat to the security of Panama, and that would be an absurd result."

Other sources have suggested that the administration is not eager to try Noriega because a trial could embarrass the United States and perhaps Bush personally. Noriega worked closely with the CIA for many years, including 1976 when Bush was CIA director and the 1980s when he was vice president.

A senior government official familiar with the case also said on Tuesday as he watched a videotape of Nicolae Ceausescu's bullet-ridden body. "He got off easy," said Sorlea, 22, who escaped from Romania four years ago and now lives in Twin Falls. "That's nothing compared to what I would do to him."

Ceausescu and his wife, Elena, were reportedly tried by a military tribunal and executed by a firing squad on Christmas Day for genocide and other crimes.

Deposed dictator defiant to the last

The Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — Deposed dictator Nicolae Ceausescu defiantly denounced the revolt that toppled him from power and refused to recognize the legitimacy of the tribunal that sentenced him to death, a videotape of his trial showed late Tuesday.

Waving his arms and shouting with his forlorn wife, Elena, seated nearby, Ceausescu braided as lies the charges that the couple was responsible for the deaths of 60,000 during their 24-year reign and the crackdown on protesters last week.

"Everything that was said here was false, and

I don't want to talk any more," he declared at one point.

"I'm not guilty, I'm not guilty. I will answer only in front of the Grand National Assembly and in front of the working-class. These are lies," he said as the couple sat behind a table, with no other people in the room visible.

Later, the videotape broadcast on Romanian television showed the bodies of the couple sprawled by a wall after their executions Monday by firing squad, the first confirmation for Romanians that their revolution had been won.

An official said the couple that ruled their country together were granted their last wish:

that their executions be carried out simultaneously. Hundreds reportedly volunteered for the three-member firing squad.

The revolutionary National Salvation Committee, which says it is a provisional government until free elections can be held in April, chose Ion Iliescu as chairman of a new 37-member governing council on Tuesday.

It also named as prime minister a professor who said he convinced the army to join the revolt.

Additionally, the new government issued a decree that throws out some of Ceausescu's most vicious and oppressive laws — including

• See ROMANIA on Page A2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENEZ

Adrian Sorlea found reason to be happy when news accounts of Nicolae Ceausescu's execution were broadcast

Expatriate rejoices at video of body

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Pig! Killer! Dictator!" Romanian expatriate Adrian Sorlea rejoiced on Tuesday as he watched a videotape of Nicolae Ceausescu's bullet-ridden body.

"He got off easy," said Sorlea, 22, who escaped from Romania four years ago and now lives in Twin Falls. "That's nothing compared to what I would do to him."

Ceausescu and his wife, Elena, were reportedly tried by a military tribunal and executed by a firing squad on Christmas Day for genocide and other crimes.

"I don't think he cared about it," Sorlea said. "He probably said, 'I've done what I've wanted for 24 years.'"

Sorlea said he would have tortured the 71-year-old leader slowly — letting him live out his natural life in daily agony.

Nevertheless, Sorlea seemed to relish the gory videotape that was broadcast by U.S. television Tuesday.

"You hear that he is dead but it is still hard to believe," he said. "When you see it you really feel good. That's him, there's no doubt about it."

Making a positive identification of the man whose every action was memorialized on daily

state-operated television, and whose picture was emblazoned on walls all over the country, was easy for any Romanian, Sorlea said.

But Sorlea said his countrymen were ill-served when the Ceausescus were tried and executed in secret.

"I don't think that's fair," he said. "I think they should have judged them in public."

The outcome would have been the same, but the millions Ceausescu terrorized and starved during his 24-year reign should have been allowed to feel more a part of his demise, he said.

Sorlea, an electrician for Satellite • See SORLEA on Page A2

Ceausescu death pleases Romanians in Idaho

By The Associated Press

Romanians in Idaho are not mourning the death by execution of their homeland's brutal Communist leader Nicolae Ceausescu.

Octavian Bistrichef of Nampa said Monday he wonders if the execution of Ceausescu and his wife Elena was carried out on Christmas Day, despite news reports. But he is sure about the deposed dictator's record, including the torture of his enemies and operation of prison camps where inmates were worked to death.

"He killed and tortured in many ways we don't even imagine," Bistrichef said.

"Although I am a Christian, I agree with what they did over there," said fellow Nampa resident Cornel Dembi.

Marius Zirra is a Pocatello dance instructor who was jailed from 1950 to 1952 after the regime seized power.

In the early 1970s, Ceausescu congratulated Zirra at the opening night of a successful ballet in Bucharest that was a "thinly-veiled denunciation of the dictator's regime."

The Romanian leader "failed to get its message, but the masses understood its anti-fascist theme" was directed at Ceausescu, Zirra said.

"I was happy to hear he is dead. He deserved it," Zirra said, noting Ceausescu's wife was even more despised by the Romanians. She was "the mastermind, the evil" behind Ceausescu's ruthless reign of terror, he charged.

"I'm against capital punishment, but this man deserved it after killing more than 16,000 people the last five days," he said.

Klan campaigns against crack dealers

The Associated Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — Ku Klux Klan groups have kicked off a campaign to rid Lakeland streets of crack cocaine dealers — a move that the NAACP and police view with suspicion.

A "Klusk Crack Kocaine" initiative calls on Klan members to act as eyes and ears for police, gathering the goods on drug dealers and forwarding the information to law-enforcement authorities, group leaders say.

"We're not requesting that our people become vigilantes," said Thom Robb, grand wizard of the national Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Harrison, Ark.

But two recent incidents involving leaders of separate Klan groups have caught the attention of police and the NAACP.

George David Kirkland of Lakeland, the 44-year-old state klansman of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was questioned by police last month after he tried to make a citizen's arrest of a suspected prostitute and drove her to the police station.

The woman, who was black, told police Kirkland identified

himself as a police officer and told her she was under arrest. The woman did not want to press charges and police released Kirkland.

On Dec. 13, undercover detectives stopped Donald Lloyd Spivey of Kathleen, the 40-year-old grand dragon of the Florida Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, on suspicion of impersonating a police officer.

Authorities decided not to accuse him of the third-degree felony because he did not try to assert authority.

The two Klan groups, which are not affiliated, are both focusing on the north side of Lakeland, which is predominantly black and which city officials say is the area suffering most from drug and violent crime problems.

Spivey, in a recent interview, said his followers began citizen patrols about eight months ago, splitting up in teams of five to cruise crime-ridden areas.

"We have come into contact with several drug dealers and have dealt with them accordingly. We talked to them and prayed with them a little bit, and they moved to Tampa."

Florida citrus growers trying to salvage fruit following freeze

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A numbing Christmas freeze caused widespread damage to Florida crops, but citrus growers were optimistic Tuesday that trees suffered little damage and much of the iced fruit can be turned into juice.

Florida's third major killer freeze in six years was not believed as disastrous to citrus

as those in December 1983 and January 1985.

But near-total losses were reported in winter vegetables — much of it destined for Northeastern markets — in large areas of the state.

Agriculture officials said it was too early to estimate the financial losses. In some cases, the full extent of damage will not be known for weeks or months.

Elsewhere, Texas officials estimate 70 percent of that state's citrus crop and 80 percent of the winter vegetable crop were destroyed by the cold weather.

Sleet, snow, rain and wind combined with temperatures ranging from the teens to the high 20s throughout the Florida peninsula during the weekend. The cold contributed to at least seven deaths and caused burst water pipes and other problems for residents used

to sub-tropical December weather. The multibillion-dollar citrus industry was still recovering from the earlier freezes that wiped out some 250,000 acres of trees.

But many growers believed the major damage this time was confined to the major crop of grapefruit.

"I don't think it was a tree-killing freeze," said Dan Zurr, executive director of the Florida Department of Citrus. More than 80 percent of the citrus crop

was still on the trees when the cold arrived, and few groves escaped damage in the 700,000-acre citrus belt.

Vegetables, strawberries, ornamental plants and other crops were also hard hit. Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said there were heavy losses of beans, squash, corn; tomatoes and watermelons. He said he hoped enough could be saved to maintain market supplies.

# Promotions squeeze profits from weekend holiday sales surge

By The Associated Press

Retailers rang up moderate holiday sales, thanks partly to a late pickup in shopping, but analysts said Tuesday that profits were impaired by discounts widely used to attract customers.

Bargain hunters had an abundance of choices because stores slashed prices on items ranging from clothing to electronic goods to attract customers.

"I think the consumer has a very, very merry Christmas and I'm not so sure that the retailers did from a profit point of view," said analyst Linda K. Morris of PNC Financial Corp. in Philadelphia.

"I think it's going to be a tough quarter for a lot of retailers," she said.

Procrastinating holiday shoppers spent more heavily in the final days before Christmas, helping salvage the season for some retailers. Last year, a belated buying surge boosted business and more than made up for earlier weakness.

"Thank goodness it came and pulled out the Christmas season," Irwin Greenberg, president of Hess's Department Stores Inc., said. Earlier, sales had been erratic, healthy when the weather was favorable for shopping and poor when it wasn't, he said.

This past Saturday was the best day ever for Hess's, a Pennsylvania-based chain of 76

department stores operating in 11 eastern states and owned by Crown American Corp.

Deep discounts, giveaways and other promotional gimmicks have been fierce in the most competitive areas of the country, particularly in cities where department stores owned by highly indebted Campeau Corp. operate.

Campeau stores such as Bloomingdale's, The Bon Marche, Burdines, Lazarus, Rich's and others have been under pressure to generate sales to cover the parent company's debt payments.

Stores emphasizing clothing indicated they enjoyed better results than general merchants, continuing a year-long pattern.

Frigid weather in many parts of the country sent shoppers searching for overcoats, sweaters, scarves and similar cold-weather garb, retailers said.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc., which does the bulk of its business in clothing, finished the holiday season strongly, said spokesman Duncan Muir. He said double-digit sales gains occurred at many stores around the country run by the Dallas-based retailer.

The nation's biggest retailer, Sears, Roebuck and Co., benefited from a late surge in shopping, which reached a high point Saturday, spokesman Ernest Arms said. Sears, he said, was particularly pleased with catalog sales, which increased despite a

reduction in the number of items offered through the catalog.

But overall Sears holiday sales probably will turn out to be about even with last year, when the retailer reported a 12.1 percent jump in sales over 1987.

Like other retailers, Greenberg said Hess's made a special effort to get shoppers in the door. "We were as promotional as you can get. I don't know how you can get more promotional than this Christmas season."

For Hess's, the merchandising tactic paid off. A big increase in sales volume offset the price markdowns and the chain appears likely to register unexpectedly strong fourth-quarter sales, Greenberg said.

## Today's weather Clouds due to move in this afternoon

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Today fair in the morning except for patchy fog. Partly cloudy during the afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s to the lower 40s. Light winds. Tonight cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Low near 20s. Thursday cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the mid 30s.

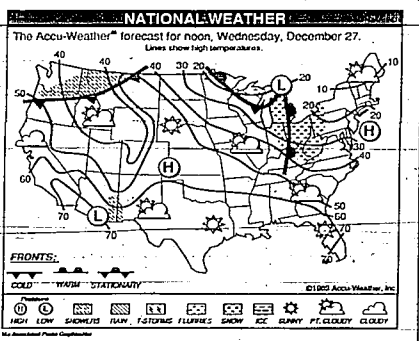
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today partly cloudy with patchy morning valley fog. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Tonight and Thursday cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows in the teens. Highs near 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Dense fog advisory late through today. Windward clearing fog through this morning, decreasing during the afternoon. Highs near 30 lower valleys and upper 30s on the benches. Tonight decreasing fog with increasing clouds tonight. Lows near 20. Thursday mostly cloudy with widely scattered snow developing. Highs mid to upper 30s. The chance of measurable snow increasing to 20 percent on Thursday.

Nevada — Variable high cloudiness today, then partly cloudy Thursday. High temperatures in the upper 30s to lower 50s. Lows tonight in the lower teens to middle 20s.



Summary:

The National Weather Service in Boise said a high pressure and stagnant conditions continue over Idaho.

A ridge of high pressure has developed strong valley inversions that have trapped fog and smoke, especially during the night and morning hours. A weak storm system is expected to move across Idaho late today and Thursday and should bring little improvement.

Dense fog was reported early Tuesday morning in the city of Idaho Falls. High southern Idaho but most areas had improved by noon. Elsewhere, skies were mostly sunny with variable high clouds.

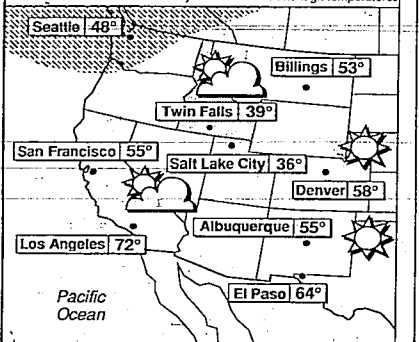
Afternoon temperatures were in the 20s and 30s over southeast Idaho while most other locations ran in the 30s and 40s. Lowell reported the warmest reading at 48 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Fair with areas of valley fog and smog. Highs 30s to mid 20s to low 30s east. Lows tonight to mid 20s west and 5 above to 20 east.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 48 degrees at Lowell and Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 5 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at San Bernardino, Calif. The lowest was 21 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

## REGIONAL Weather Wednesday, December 27



icy spots; Weiser-Nevada, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots, fog; Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, broken snowy floor, fog, chills advised.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, icy spots; Boise area-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Nevada, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, icy spots; Grand Junction-Stanley, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry, fog; Carey-Astion, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry, fog, chills advised.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, icy spots; Blackfoot-INTL, dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 95 — Nevada line-Alice, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snowy floor, snow fall.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocastello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Ulah line-Dubois, dry; Monks Pass, dry.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

## Briefly

**Oil warehouse blaze sets off blasts**

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A fire in an oil company warehouse triggered a night-long series of explosions that shot fireballs as high as 150 feet in the air, officials said Tuesday.

The fire at Troco Oil Co., which began Monday night, was under control by early Tuesday afternoon, officials said. Troco officials did not return telephonic calls seeking comment, but Fire Department spokesman Jim White said the company's owner had been notified of the fire.

The fire at Troco Oil center and a shelter across from Troco were evacuated without incident. The only injury reported was to a firefighter whose eyes were irritated with foam. He was treated at a hospital and released.

**Retirement center fire cause sought**

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — A fire that killed 16 people in a high-rise retirement center started

the first floor, but investigators have not narrowed down the cause, the city's fire chief said Tuesday.

"I don't think we are looking at arson here. I don't think we're looking into anything criminal," said Paul Souder, assistant to Chief Doug Buckles.

The Christmas Eve blaze, the second fatal fire in the John Sevier center in two months, spread to the second floor and parts of the third floor of the 10-story building. Smoke traveled to all floors before firefighters brought the fire under control.

## Weather delays Titan launch again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Blustery cold weather and high upper-level winds Tuesday forced Martin Marietta Corp. to postpone its first commercial rocket launch for a sixth time.

Wednesday's scheduled launch of the Titan 3, with British and Japanese communications satellites aboard, has been rescheduled to 7:05 p.m. EST Thursday, said Martin Marietta spokesman Robert V. Gordon.

**Weather delays Titan launch again**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Blustery cold weather and high upper-level winds Tuesday forced Martin Marietta Corp. to postpone its first commercial rocket launch for a sixth time.

## Romania — Sorlea

Continued from Page A1

those prohibiting contact with foreign firms, travel and even ownership of typewriters.

The government also ordered the Interior Ministry's brutal security forces be put under control of the Defense Ministry, which oversees the army that sided with the revolutionaries.

According to radio and Romanian sources, security forces loyal to Ceausescu were surrendering by the hundreds Tuesday, apparently convinced of defeat by news of their ousted ruler's execution.

But sporadic gunfire still rang through parts of the capital, where many buildings were burned or battered by the fighting between army units backing the revolution and secret police loyal to Ceausescu.

Ceausescu and his wife were reported captured on Saturday and held and executed two days later. Television early Tuesday broadcast the first footage of the couple in captivity, along with the film of their execution.

The 71-year-old Ceausescu looked gaunt and unshaven and denied that he ordered the brutal suppression during last week's protests against his rule.

His wife, sometimes restrained from speaking by her husband, defiantly blasted back at unseen prosecutors accusing the family of stashing hard currency in Swiss banks.

Continued from Page A1

Technology, came to Twin Falls about two years ago through the College of Southern Idaho. The Refugee Service Center, which has helped more than a dozen Romanians settle in the area.

Sorlea said he has been closely watching Romanian events during the past few weeks, with special concern for relatives in central Romania.

After a week of trying to call his mother, Sorlea got through at 3 a.m. Tuesday.

"The way my mom talked to me this morning you could tell things were different," he said.

His mother cried for joy at recent events and at the chance that he might see her son again, Sorlea said.

"She told me I could come back and live. You can do it now, you can say whatever you want," he said. "She thought she would never see me again."

Although Sorlea said he would consider returning for a visit, he would never want to live in Romania again. His experiences were too bitter.

Sorlea said among his first lessons from his father was how to avoid the secret police. He also taught the young Sorlea to keep few close friends and not to confide in strangers.

Instead of playing, he began

working in a factory at 10.

Sorlea said at 16 he decided to leave the country with friends after his father was labeled a dissenter and doors were closed for Sorlea to go to college.

"If they don't like you, you won't be able to do what you wanted," he said. "There was no future."

He and his friends walked for six days to the Yugoslavian border, but they were captured and beaten with rifle bullets. He spent 15 months starving in unheated prisons, where other prisoners were encouraged to beat him.

Three days after his release from prison, he escaped to Yugoslavia, where he worked for two years. While there he was fortunate that he was not returned to Romania in exchange for "salt," a scarce commodity in Yugoslavia, he said.

In Yugoslavia he met an escaped countryman he recognized as one of the soldiers who caught him during his first escape attempt. After cursing and spitting at the former soldier, Sorlea reported him to the Yugoslavians, who returned him to Romania.

He predicted his countrymen will similarly not forget the cruel acts by Ceausescu loyalists who gunned down children in the past few weeks. He said they will uncover records of secret police and execute the worst of them.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported icy spots on a number of highways across the state Tuesday night, especially at higher elevations.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Orangeville-Moscow,

Portland, Ore. 46-69  
St. Louis 28 18  
Salt Lake City 20 19.01  
San Francisco 54 42  
Seattle 39 37  
Spokane 23 20  
Washington 30 23.02

Boise Max Min Pcp 30 15  
Burley 43 34  
Hagerman 40 32  
Idaho Falls 30 25  
Lewiston 42 32  
McCall 39 9  
Pocatello 30 9  
Shoshone 30 15

Portland, Ore. 46-69  
St. Louis 28 18  
Salt Lake City 20 19.01  
San Francisco 54 42  
Seattle 39 37  
Spokane 23 20  
Washington 30 23.02

## National

Albuquerque	43 32	Los Angeles	74 58
Atlanta	47 28	Memphis	65 45
Boston	35 24	Miami Beach	78 58
Chicago	50 23	Minneapolis	23 15
Dallas	72 27	New Orleans	64 33
Denver	58 23	Oakland	50 31
Des Moines	19 2	Oklahoma City	60 33
Detroit	14 10.10	Oregon	29 11
Honolulu	26 22	Phoenix	73 40
Indianapolis	37 26	Pittsburgh	24 08
		Portland, Me.	29 23

## Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	36 23
Yesterday	73 40
Monday	24 08
Normal	29 23

## Idaho

Today's warmest 4:18 p.m.	46-69
Tomorrow's warmest 6:07 a.m.	46-69

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**Circulation** Allen Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation figures are furnished between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 636-2536  
Burley-Ruppert-Paul-Oakley 578-2552  
Dakota-Battleford 543-4618  
Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5276  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

**NEWS** Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-9931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report false news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

**Advertising** Ann Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-9931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$10.40 per month; \$31.20 for 3 months; \$62.40 for 6 months; \$124.80 per year daily only. \$5.00 per month, \$32.00 for 3 months, \$50.10 for 6 months, \$100.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$27.40 for 6 months, \$54.80 per year. Student and servicemen rates, by mail only, \$1.50 per month for daily and Sunday.

**Mail information**  
The Times-News (UPIS 63-0850) is published 4 days a week in 32, 10-cent issues, except on days when it is published daily. It is published daily by The Times-News, Inc., a newspaper of record published at Twin Falls by The Times-News, Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 618, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430.

**CORRECTION NOTICE**

In the Dec. 25th and Dec. 26th inserts the #98121 (BIFRSF39588) Sunday design has been inadvertently inserted. Due to a production problem and shipping delay at the manufacturing plant, this insert will not be available until an unspecified later date. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

**Sears, Roebuck & Co.**

For your Holiday Parties... Come & meet our new nail specialist, Mary McAnulty, who has recently joined the Hair Class Staff.

Introductory Offer: Complete Nail Set... \$30

**Hair Class**

238 Main Ave. N. 734-4811

Mary McAnulty  
Nail Specialist

**Pre-Inventory Clearance!**

25% OFF

Everything in stock!  
10% off consigned items. Great selection of holiday dresses.

**Mrs. M's Resale**

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Twin Falls • 733-3332

**Auction Calendar**

Effective date thru Jan. 6,

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1989**  
FARM MACHINERY AUCTION, 1:00 P.M. - NOON  
ADVERTISEMENT - DECEMBER 25  
CABLENEWS AUCTION SERVICE  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1990  
THURMAN WILLIS & FRIENDS' FARM EQUIPMENT - HANSEN  
ADVERTISEMENT - JANUARY 3  
WALL ADVERTISERS

**Briefly**

**Searchers find 2nd explosion victim**  
**BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)** — Searchers on Tuesday found the body of a second victim of a Christmas Eve explosion at Exxon's giant refinery there that damaged buildings six miles away.  
 Property owners, meanwhile, flooded the plant's office with calls about damage caused by the storage tank blast.  
 Elsewhere, heating oil futures prices surged on speculation that the damage to the nation's second-largest refinery, combined with a recent record low, would tighten home fuel supplies.  
 Heating oil for January delivery jumped 10.74 cents to 92.48 cents a gallon on the New York Mercantile Exchange.  
 Officials said they were trying to determine whether the second body was that of an Exxon worker missing since the blast.  
 The missing worker's name has not been made public. Some workers reported seeing him Sunday after the explosion, but he has not been seen since.  
 "The family of the missing employee has been notified and is being updated on the status of the identification effort," Exxon spokesman Dave Gardner said.  
 Previously, the company said mechanic Harold Guillory, 31, of Ervintville, an employee of a contractor, died when his pickup truck caught fire near the explosion.

**McLucas named to securities post**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — William C. McLucas, a senior lawyer at the Securities and Exchange Commission, was named Tuesday as the new head of enforcement of the SEC.  
 SEC Chairman Richard Breeden, in his first major decision since taking over as head of the SEC in October, made the announcement of McLucas' appointment at a news conference.  
 The nomination of an enforcement director does not require Senate confirmation, but it is considered the second-most powerful position at the agency because it is the enforcement division which has the job of policing the multibillion-dollar securities industry.  
 McLucas, a senior SEC enforcement lawyer, had been considered a top contender to get the nod to succeed Gary Lynch, who announced he was stepping down last May after serving for four years as the head of enforcement.

**Audit uncovers Boeing overcharges**  
**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Boeing Computer Services in Seattle overcharged the government by about \$25 million between 1982 and 1987, a previously undisclosed Pentagon audit says.  
 An Air Force general has provided the first written confirmation that two federal agencies are pursuing criminal allegations against Boeing related to the overcharges.  
 Boeing disputed the audit findings but confirmed it was being investigated by the Defense Criminal Investigative Service and Air Force Office of Special Investigations.  
 Boeing Chairman Frank Stronitz, in an interview Thursday, termed the overcharge dispute a complicated accounting issue.  
 "The investigation is ongoing," he said. "We don't generally comment during that period. But I will say that we don't think there's been any evidence uncovered to date of any kind of willful fraud or mischarging."  
 The federal spotlight on Boeing is focused on millions of dollars in research costs that the company billed to the government.

**Coal strike talks scheduled to resume**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Negotiations to settle the bitter, nearly 9-month-long strike by 1,700 coal miners in three states are set to resume Wednesday afternoon, a spokesman for the federal mediator said Tuesday.  
 Negotiations between the United Mine Workers and Pittston Co., which failed Saturday to reach a pre-Christmas settlement, are scheduled to start again at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Washington metropolitan area, said Herb Fishgold, spokesman for mediator W.J. Usery.  
 In all likelihood, these will be around-the-clock sessions to end the strike began April 5 by mine workers in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky, he said. Negotiators are hoping to settle before New Year's Day, he added.  
 "There was one stretch where we went for 72 hours without any sleep," he said, referring to negotiations last week. "You can't have any stronger indication of a desire to achieve something than working those hours."

**Koch misses credit for helping blacks**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Mayor Edward I. Koch said Tuesday that his biggest regret in 12 years at City Hall is that he did not get credit for helping blacks.  
 "Many people in the black community do not perceive that I was their friend," he said in his annual year-end meeting with reporters, the last scheduled major press conference of his mayoralty.  
 Koch, who lost his re-election bid to David Dinkins, the city's black, elected credit for appointing the city's first black police commissioner, Benjamin Ward, and the first black deputy mayor for economic development, Stanley Grayson.  
 He said that under his administration, the percentage of civil service jobs held by members of minority groups grew from 31 percent to 62 percent.  
 He said he created Operation Giant Step, a program to put 4-year-olds in kindergarten, that he said was helpful largely to black children.

**Destruction left in path of cold weather**

By The Associated Press  
 Temperatures rose and snow melted Tuesday in the South, but thousands of people had no water or little pressure because of pipes cracked by the record cold wave.  
 Temperatures stayed below the freezing point overnight throughout much of the South, but were expected to reach the 60s in the Carolinas by the end of the week, the National Weather Service said.  
 Airlines resumed normal schedules Tuesday at Charleston, S.C., after reducing flights because of snow, which piled up 15 inches deep in places along the coast Sunday. The Myrtle Beach jetport, closed for a third straight day Monday, was able to operate only during daylight because runway lights were covered by snow, said Todd Crawford, deputy airport director.  
 At least 96 deaths from the Plains to the East Coast had been blamed on the cold since Dec. 15.  
 The worst of the water problems was at Jackson, Miss., where an estimated 60,000 homes and businesses were without water or had greatly reduced pressure. Frozen pipes had cracked but the biggest problem was that the Pearl River had frozen around intakes for the municipal water system.  
 Jackson's city government closed Tuesday because of the water problem and several businesses that normally use a lot of water agreed to close Tuesday or reduce operations. Mayor Kane Dittio said that with luck, water could be restored to all areas by late Wednesday.

Texas cities also had broken water pipes, with more than 6,000 leaks reported in Houston. Some people had been without water since Friday.  
 Plumbers were besieged with calls.  
 "The wait could be a week, if not longer," said Billy Duncan, owner of Duncan's A-1 Redi Rooter Plumbing in San Antonio. "It depends on how fast we can get to them and how fast we can get parts in."  
 "We're sitting here with about 300 calls, and there's no way we can get to all of them," Duncan said.  
 Hotels in Houston offered discount rates for people who only wanted to take showers.  
 "Taps also ran dry in Charleston. "There's got to be thousands of broken lines out there," said Steve Kinard, manager of Charleston's public works department, which supplies water to 400,000 people.  
 And in Norfolk, Va., Fire Chief George A. Ingram said: "We've got water mains and pipes bursting all over the city, everything from hotels to businesses to homes."  
 In New Orleans, water pressure dropped to dangerous levels and the Sewerage & Water Board issued urgent pleas for homeowners to find broken pipes and turn off the water. Firefighters battling a major fire Monday were hindered by the low water pressure. Fire Department spokesman Bob Whitman said.  
 The cold caused substantial damage to Florida's \$3.5 billion citrus crop and hurt other important winter crops, agriculture officials said Tuesday.

**Accused murderer loved wife, neighbors say**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Retired policeman Gerald Williams dated on his ailing wife for years. But, faced with heart surgery and worried that he could no longer care for her, he shot and killed her on Christmas Eve, police say.  
 Both authorities and neighbors say Alice Williams had begged him to end her suffering, but he still faces first-degree murder charges.  
 "He was a very loving, caring man," said neighbor Marie Kitzmiller. "He took care of her from morning until night, around the clock."  
 Williams, 67, appeared briefly in court Tuesday, accused of shooting his wife of 44 years in the head with a .38-caliber revolver while she sat in a wheelchair in the dining room of their brick bungalow.

Williams declined to comment to reporters after his appearance before Criminal Court Judge David Erickson. The judge scheduled Williams' appearance for Jan. 12, and Williams remained free on a personal recognizance bond.  
 Mrs. Williams, 64, had suffered for 20 years from multiple sclerosis, a degenerative disease of the nervous system, and also had heart and kidney problems, said police Sgt. Ronald Palmer.

After the shooting, Williams telephoned police to turn himself in and wait for them at home, the officer said. He was released into his daughter's custody after a Christmas Day court hearing.  
 "His health wasn't the best and hers was deteriorating," Palmer said. Williams had learned that a heart problem for which he had to undergo surgery two years ago had recurred.  
 "He said he would be unable to take care of his wife and himself," Palmer said. Williams had learned that a heart problem for which he had to undergo surgery two years ago had recurred.  
 "He said he would be unable to take care of his wife and himself," Palmer said. Williams had learned that a heart problem for which he had to undergo surgery two years ago had recurred.  
 Williams' daughter told police she had spoken to her father earlier Sunday and that he told her his doctor had advised him that he required a second major heart operation and he wouldn't be able to care for his wife, Palmer said.  
 "I know Gerry was taking her to the doctors quite frequently," said Ms. Kitzmiller. "She was totally confined to a wheelchair, and she had taken a turn for the worse in the last six months."  
 Williams joined the force in 1957 and retired in 1985, said Officer Patrick Camden.  
 During his 28-year career, Williams was awarded 30 honorable mentions, one department commendation and five complimentary letters, "about average for an aggressive policeman," Camden said.  
 Calls to Williams' home went unanswered Tuesday and his attorney, James E. Gorman, did not return several telephone messages.  
 "He was a very nice man," said Chester Ciezczak, another neighbor. "He seemed to always help his wife. He cared for her very much."  
 Ciezczak, who lives across the street from the Williams home, said he did not hear the shooting Sunday.  
 Said Ed Hearnes, another neighbor: "To take a life that way, I couldn't visualize Gerry doing that."

**Accountant's employer change may have affected seizure vote**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Three days before federal bank regulators approved a delay in seizing Lincoln Savings and Loan in May 1988, the private accountant whose audits influenced the decision switched jobs and went to work for the thrift's owner, according to documents and interviews.  
 The two regulators whose votes delayed the seizure for a year say they did not know at the time that the accountant, Jack D. Atchison, had taken the new job — said by one member of Congress to pay \$900,000 annually.  
 But in recent statements, both said their decision concerning the fate of Lincoln — the nation's costliest thrift failure — might have been different if they had been informed.  
 "Certainly, it would have had an effect on the decision had he (thrift regulator M. Danny Wall) known, said an aide, Karl Hoyle. "Could it have swung the other way (in favor of immediate seizure)? Maybe."  
 Atchison could not be reached for comment. His lawyer declined to discuss the case, which was first reported by The Arizona Republic.  
 By a 2-1 vote on May 5, 1988, Wall and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board decided against a recommendation from San Francisco regulators to seize the troubled savings and loan. The group decided instead to launch a few federal examinations of the thrift's books. The effect of the decision was to permit the bank to continue operating for an additional year under the ownership of Charles H. Keating Jr.

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 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.

Publication	Display Deadline	Class Liners Deadline
Sat., 12/23	Wed., 12/20	Fri., 12/22 5p.m.
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	Fri., 12/22	Fri., 12/22 5p.m.
Wed., 12/27	Fri., 12/22	Tue 12/26 5p.m.
Thur., 12/28	Fri., 12/22	Wed., 12/27 5p.m.
Fri., 12/29 TV Book	Fri., 12/22	
Fri., 12/29	Tue., 12/26	Thu., 12/28 5p.m.
Sat., 12/30	Wed., 12/27	Fri., 12/19 5p.m.
Sun., 12/31	Wed., 12/27	Fri., 12/19 5p.m.
Mon., 1/1	Thu., 12/28	Fri., 12/19 5p.m.
Tue., 1/2	Thu., 12/28	Fri., 12/19 5p.m.
Wed., 1/3	Fri., 12/29	Fri., 1/2 5p.m.
Wed., 1/3	Fri., 12/29	Tue., 12/30 5p.m.
Thu., 1/4	Fri., 12/29	Wed., 1/3 5p.m.
Fri., 1/5 TV Book	Fri., 12/29	

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

**Appeals court overturns riot convictions**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A state appeals court has overturned the misdemeanor riot convictions and dismissed the grand jury indictments of three young white men convicted in the second Howard Beach racial attack trial.  
 In its unanimous ruling, the five-judge panel of the state Appellate Division in Brooklyn found that the trial judge, Thomas A. Denker, made two important errors in charging the jury.  
 The three were charged with taking part in the attack on three black men three years ago outside a pizzeria in the mainly white Howard Beach section of Queens.  
 One of the victims, Michael Griffith, was killed when the mob chased him onto a highway, where he was struck by a passing motorist.  
 In the first Howard Beach trial, three other white youths were convicted of manslaughter and assault. Their case is apparently unaffected by the appellate ruling, which was handed down Dec. 11 and first reported in Monday's editions of the New York Post.

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# Opinion

## DOE should postpone SIS construction plans

National Research Council

We have no special information or expertise that enables us to assess the current or future requirements that are or might be imposed by the President's Strategic Isotope Separation Memorandum.

Nonetheless, some general observations can be made. Given a level of demand for new or refurbished weapons, the production capacity for tritium is the more problematic because tritium is a highly perishable isotope with a half-life of 12.3 years.

The situation is different regarding plutonium: its current supply in the stockpile of weapons, scrap and spent reactor fuel is large and its half-life is very long, about 24,000 years.

Conclusion: "The current supply of plutonium and the current capacity to process both virgin and recycled plutonium from retired weapons or scrap are adequate to meet the demand for maintaining a stockpile similar to the current one."

The national stockpile currently contains several tens of thousands of nuclear weapons. The plutonium in these devices, plus that in the supply chain, is obviously sufficient to supply a nuclear deterrent of the existing size or even greater.

Because plutonium is long-lived and toxic and must be carefully safeguarded for reasons of national security, the production of additional virgin plutonium implies additional costs to society for maintaining safeguards and protecting public health and the environment. These costs, in terms of time and money, are not negligible, and hence, other things being equal, it is not sensible to produce more plutonium than we need.

The Department plans to obtain additional capacity to process weapons-grade plutonium by using both existing and isotope separation methods to recover it from scrap and recycled weapons and by laser isotope separation of reactor-grade plutonium produced in the N-Reactor at Hanford.

The Department proposes to add to its capacity to process plutonium scrap by renovating Building 371 at Rocky Flats at an estimated cost of \$400 million.

Serious questions exist about the cost-effectiveness of this renovation if the DOE concludes, as the modernization report urges, that operations at Rocky Flats should be moved elsewhere. Moreover, the need for additional scrap recovery capacity is doubtful.

The \$90 million New Special Recovery (NSR) facility, also designed for plutonium scrap processing, is already in an advanced stage of construction at the Savannah River Site (SRS). And the Plutonium Facility (Building TA-55) at Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL) is an efficient and productive operation for scrap recovery. This facility, operating on a 24-hour, 365-day schedule, can process almost half as much plutonium as Rocky Flats can (even if Building 371 were to be renovated) and turn out a purer product. If additional capacity beyond NSR is desired, installation of a three- or four-shift operation at the LANL facility should be more than adequate to handle the complex's plutonium recycling needs. Although there may be resistance at LANL to converting Building TA-55 into a full-scale production facility, an administrative solution should be possible. In any case, more extensive work could be made of this efficient operation with its exemplary operating history and its strong technical staff.

The development of isotope separation technology is approaching the pilot plant stage at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL). The DOE proposed to construct a production-scale SIS facility at the INEL at an estimated cost of \$600 million. Plutonium containing concentrations of plutonium-240 greater than 7 percent is undesirable for use in weapons. Plutonium containing more than 7 percent but less than 13 percent plutonium-240 can be converted to weapons-grade material by blending it with plutonium containing much smaller concentrations of plutonium-240 obtained from Savannah River. Thus SIS would be useful to process plutonium having more than 13 percent plutonium-240 to obtain purer material to be used in blending.

The weapons complex inventory of reactor-grade plutonium has more than 13 percent plutonium-240 is located at Hanford and amounts to about seven or eight tons. But to our knowledge, no compelling need for this material has been demonstrated, nor are there currently foreseen uses for the SIS facility after the reactor-grade plutonium has been processed.

Special Isotope Separation also introduces important new considerations relating to safety and safeguards. First, the process that involves the vaporization of plutonium in a high-vacuum system. We have no reason to believe that this process will create a major new hazard that cannot be managed; but the new technology raises environmental controversies that must be considered. It is required to demonstrate that concerns about human health and the environment can be satisfied.

Second, SIS introduces a potentially undesirable precedent with respect to non-proliferation goals (NAS 1985). By introducing technology for converting reactor-grade to weapons-grade plutonium, it forms a potential bridge between the civilian fuel cycle and weapons production.

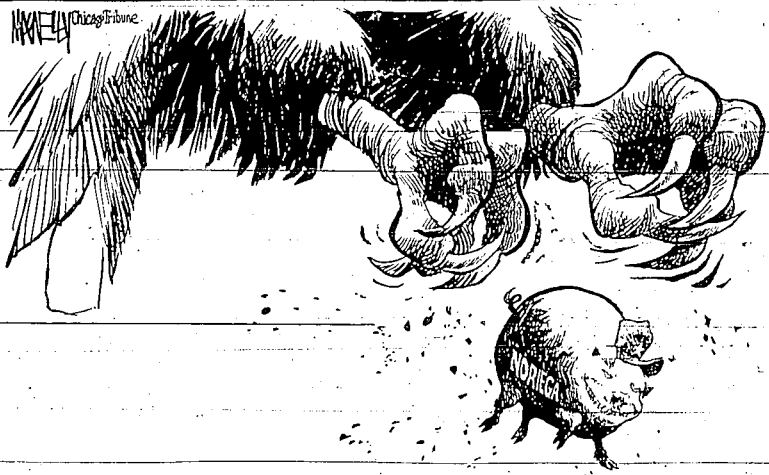
Spent civilian power reactor fuel contains substantial quantities of plutonium; but this fuel contains concentrations of plutonium-240 significantly higher than those of SIS, it would be undesirable for use in weapons. Federal law prohibits the use of spent civilian reactor fuel for nuclear explosive purposes (42 U.S.C. 2077).

Once developed, the SIS technology could be applied to other countries including those not now possessing such weapons, greatly increasing the quantity and improving the quality of materials from which nuclear weapons could be built (NAS 1985).

Any decision to proceed with the SIS facility should explicitly consider the implications of the technology for nuclear proliferation.

Recommendation: "The Department of Energy should concentrate on making better use of the existing plutonium processing capacity, and explore and postpone plans to construct additional capabilities.

The above recommendations are taken from a report, "The Nuclear Weapons Complex," by the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences.



## Panama war declaration on U.S. justifies attack; U.N. also has role

Lloyd N. Cutler

WASHINGTON — The American action against Gen. Manuel Noriega is likely to produce as many legal battles as military ones. It has revived the favorite cottage industry of the international law community — opining whether one nation may lawfully use its military forces to help either side in another nation's internal struggle for political power.

It is much harder to tell what is lawful under international law than under national law. International law derives from many conflicting sources — custom (what nations have actually done), treaties (like the charters of the United Nations and the Organization of American States), scholarly texts and judicial decisions. And because most nations do not accept the jurisdiction of the World Court on such questions, the court has heard and decided few cases on the point. Even the court's recent decision on Nicaragua tells us little that is applicable to the action against Noriega.

In the simpler times of the American Revolution, intervention was unquestionably lawful. We are an independent nation today because the French fleet and army helped us win the Battle of Yorktown. Vattel, one of the fathers of international law, stated the rule in his Law of Nations, published in 1758:

"To give help to a brave people who are defending their liberties against an oppressor — by force of arms is in the part of justice and generosity. Hence, whenever such discussion reaches the state of civil war, foreign Nations may assist that one of the two parties which seems to have justice on its side. But to assist a detestable tyrant ... would certainly be a violation of duty."

Under modern international law, the legality of a U.S. military intervention to depose Noriega would have been difficult to justify until very recently. But within the past two weeks, the Noriega regime has taken actions that strongly support the legality of the U.S. military response:

— Noriega, after nullifying an election that all observers say he lost by a landslide, caused his hand-picked assembly to elect him as "Maximum Leader" on Dec. 15.

— At the Maximum Leader's request, the Panamanian Assembly thereupon adopted a resolution denouncing American economic sanctions and stating that the "Republic of Panama is declared to be in a state of war while the aggression lasts."

— The Panama Defense forces began to harass American military personnel, killing one on Dec. 16 and injuring another. Having taken these actions, the Noriega regime has no valid legal complaint when the nation it declared war against responds by using military force. That response is a classic case of lawful self-defense.

Under the Panama Canal Treaties, widely applied throughout the hemisphere as a noble act of renunciation by the United States, we have acknowledged full

Panamanian sovereignty over the Canal Zone, reserving the right to use armed force only "to meet the danger resulting from an armed attack on other actions which threaten the security of the Canal."

Under international law, any use of force in self-defense must be proportional to the offending act. Attacks on a few of our military personnel would not justify the occupation of the offending nation or the forcible overthrow of its government. But when these attacks are accompanied by a formal declaration of war, the rule of proportionality would appear to be satisfied.

A harder question is whether helping the fairly elected Endara government to take power is an unlawful intervention under the U.N. and OAS Charters or the canal treaties, which specifically distinguish between permitted defense of the canal and prohibited "intervention in the internal affairs of ... Panama."

"When a nation declares a war and is then defeated in battle, the victor can hardly be said to be 'intervening' unlawfully when it helps to remove the government that declared and lost the war in favor of a new government that has been democratically elected."

"A final caution must be added: Under the U.N. Charter, the use of force in self-defense is permitted only 'until the Security Council has taken measures to maintain international peace and security.'"

As a founding member of that institution, we are legally and morally bound to abide by whatever measures the Security Council may take.

Lloyd N. Cutler served as counsel to President Carter.

## The '80s felt good for a while, but weren't good for America

Sure they felt good for a while, the 1980s. But they weren't good for America. They were hokey years, a decade of sabbath. And they had a meaner, tougher edge.

They left important business undone — and they rationalized a dangerous ethos — the losers bring it on themselves, and there's nothing to be done about it. Nor should we really try.

Studs Terkel caught scent of it in his book *The Great Divide: Second Thoughts on the American Dream*. In the 1930s, he writes, the winners referred to the presence of the more unlucky with a certain discomfort. "Now, they reflect a mild contempt. And fear."

The decade had an un-American, almost royal, ring about it, right from the start. "The Republican aristocracy took over Washington this weekend," Donnie Radcliffe, of the Washington Post reported from the Reagan inaugural, "making it safe

again to put on diamonds, designer gowns — and speaking generally — 'dog.' The tiresome peanut farmer was out. Hollywood was in. And, yes, it did feel good. For some more than others.

For the others — the have-nots — the American dream would grow further out of reach. While the rich got richer, the poor got more numerous. By 1984, commentator Barbara Ehrenreich notes, the share of the national wealth received by the wealthiest 40 percent rose to 67 percent; while the poorest 40 percent split up about 16 percent (the smallest share since 1947).

The post-World War II march toward greater equality among Americans stalled, then reversed. The industrialized nations, America was soon bearing the shame of

hosting the largest — and ever-widening — gap between rich and poor. With every triumphant Donald Trump came an army of losers living closer to the edge.

The consequences haven't been subtle. Early in the decade, they began appearing on the steam grates and in the soup kitchens, the trickling down from a trickle-down strategy. For a while, there were upscale divestitures: Cookies at prices once charged for ground beef, \$400 Slurpee Image Juice boxes, Noriega's cocaine.

Ronald Reagan and company offered explanations: Welfare queens, civil rights leaders wallowing in victimization, soup-kitchen freeloaders, want-ad ignorers and so forth.

But the administration had fewer rationalizations for the growing housing shortages, Third World-style infant mortality rates and the deepening alienation and isolation of an expanding underclass.

Instead of retooling the anti-discrimination and anti-poverty programs that he so successfully attacked, the president simply quit the battle. Was there also self-destructiveness? Yes.

A cut-your-losses mood infected a host of American efforts, from the fight against AIDS to the war against drugs.

Not so in the vaunted education system, noticed writer James Fallows. "America's theory of intelligence writes off the bottom ranks," he laments. Japan's, on the other hand, "is designed to make every one rise to challenges."

That is what America did not do in the hokey decade — rise to domestic challenges.

It lost sight of the ideal that everyone counts, that this is one nation indivisible, that we're all in this together.

The first cracks have appeared in the "kinder, gentler" rhetoric of President Bush, that we're all in this together.

REV. WILLIAM TAYLOR  
Halley

in the energetically activist posture of HUD Secretary Jack Kemp. But the willful suspension of belief of the '80s remains, along with the Reaganesque denial of inequality and a cruel-spirited mood that social concern, socialism, is soft-minded and naive.

Benjamin DeMott, an Amherst professor, suggests a recommitment through rediscovery of liberal "truths" of the mid-1900s. "One truth," he writes, "is that nothing can be done to ease injustice or oppression except with the aid of the flexible intelligence, the mobile imagination and the will to self-sacrifice. The other truth, simpler and deeper and inexpressibly precious, is that honest shame is not to be mocked."

As it was, too often, in the indulgent — and, thankfully, concluding — '80s.

Rick Nichols is a member of the Philadelphia Inquirer's editorial board.

## Letters/ Panama intervention was 23rd invasion of a Central American nation by U.S. forces

And we created Noriega, too

They named the invasion of Panama "Operation Just Cause." Blood-letting and destruction have been put into a splendid moral context. Great fat profits cheer America descends like a savior to bring freedom and peace.

But let's put the blood-letting and the bomb-dropping into its real context. First of all, this is the 23rd time American troops have invaded a country in Central America.

The United States takes up arms very easily against her brown-skinned, Spanish-speaking, Catholic neighbors to the south.

Secondly, Noriega-the-monster is a monster we created. He was paid \$200,000 U.S. dollars a year. American officials knew about his drug dealing then, and we didn't worry about democracy. He was a useful tool. To steal a few words spoken by Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was informed about the sins of Somoza in

Nicaragua: "I know he's an S.O.B., but he's our S.O.B.!" And now we are leveling huge sections of Panama City to root out the Noriega disease. We come with messianic fervor. We are not even embarrassed by the fact that we helped plant the virus in the first place!

Thirdly, we attend to remember that every invader since Atila the Hun came in the name of some "just cause." Not even Hitler mounted an offensive labeled "Operation 'Unjust Cause.'" Things haven't changed much. The Secretary of State assures us that Mr. Bush has acted according to the International Law. The fact that many international lawyers disagree is not important.

The Christian Church has developed a series of rules about the morality of war. The fact that Christians are the biggest sinners against those rules does not erase their validity. They tell us for starters that if you are involved in a war, you are probably wrong. The presumption is in the favor of peace. War should not be used to accomplish politi-

cal goals. It should always be a matter of last resort. All peaceful alternatives must have been exhausted. The damage done must be proportionate to the good you expect to accomplish.

In a few days or weeks, our President will stand over smoking ruins and declare victory. Glory, Honor. Ask the homeless if they agree. Ask the wounded. Ask the relatives of the dead. In the meantime, Mr. Bush, thanks for the Christmas present.

Can Robbins talk his way out?

It was very interesting to hear about Gary Robbins becoming a Democrat.

He let us know that he has no use for Conservatives.

From his earlier statements, we find that he is anti-Mormon and pro-abortion.

It will be interesting to see if he can double talk his way out of this.

MYRON JOHNSON  
Richfield

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





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

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



### Changing Face of Eastern European Leadership Since Gorbachev

Every Warsaw Pact country has changed leadership in the six years since Mikhail Gorbachev came to power in the Soviet Union in 1983

	<b>Bulgaria</b> OLD: Todor Zhivkov Leader for 35 years, replaced Nov. 11 NEW: Peter Mladenov Former Foreign Minister, less hard-line than Zhivkov; has begun reforms
	<b>Czechoslovakia</b> OLD: Gustav Husak Hardline leader for 21 years since 1968 invasion; retired in 1987 NEW: Milos Jakes Anir-militarist resigned Nov. 24 after mounting protests OLD: Ladislav Adamec Premier under Jakes who favored talks with opposition; resigned Dec. 7 when opposition rejected his proposed coalition cabinet NEW: Karol Urbasnek Member of Politburo under Jakes; took over party when Jakes quit NEW: Marian Calfa Moderate former Czech regional party official put together a coalition cabinet divided between communists and opposition
	<b>East Germany</b> OLD: Erich Honecker Leader for 18 years; built Berlin wall in 1961; retired Oct. 17 NEW: Egon Krenz Formerly a hardliner; began reforms and opened Berlin Wall and lifted travel restrictions; resigned Dec. 6 after mounting protests NEW: Hans Modrow Moderate former Politburo member became Premier Nov. 13; became country's main authority when Krenz quit and party authority began to collapse
	<b>Hungary</b> OLD: Janos Kadar Leader for 31 years; took over after 1956 rebellion; stepped down May 22, 1988 NEW: Karoly Grosz Begun reforms, removed fences on western frontier NEW: Rezső Nemes Communist Party dissolved, turned into western-style Socialist Party Oct. 7, 1989
	<b>Poland</b> Wojciech Jaruzelski Police imposed martial law but later overtook reforms and free elections; remains President Tadeusz Mazowiecki First non-Communist to lead Poland since World War II, became premier Oct. 1989
	<b>Romania</b> OLD: Nicolae Ceausescu Hardliner overthrown after 24 years by a week-long popular revolt during which hundreds of demonstrators were killed NEW: Corneliu Iliescu Former foreign minister who had been fired and put under house arrest by Ceausescu; reported to head a provisional government

AP/Marta Hernandez

### Romanian killings draw criticism; nation gets aid

LONDON (AP) — Several nations and the human rights group Amnesty International criticized Romania's new leaders Tuesday for executing a dictator and his wife without a public trial, saying a free Romania should live by the rule of law.

But there also were expressions of understanding of the treatment meted out to the Ceausescus, and the country's new government gained increasing international support.

By late Tuesday, at least 17 countries — including past Ceausescu supporters as China and Iran — had recognized Romania's National Salvation Committee, which overthrew Ceausescu Friday following a popular uprising. Tons of international aid flowed into Romania.

The United States joined several nations criticizing the execution and the Italian vice of Amnesty International deplored the executions.

"The idea that the use of the death penalty can survive during the passage from the old regime to a democratic system provokes worry," the human rights group said.

The Dutch government said it was "concerned" and expressed hope that "the high principles of the rule of law will find their place in the new Romania for which so many have fought to the utmost."

The Dutch said, however, that Ceausescu was responsible "for the inhuman suffering inflicted on the Romanian people" and said they were "willing to take into account the possible connection" between his death and efforts to quickly end "the senseless bloodshed" caused by elite police units loyal to the dictator.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry called the executions an internal affair.

Spokesman Vadim Perfiliev said the decision "has probably been made taking into account the aspirations and will of the Romanian people."

In Britain, a Foreign Office spokesman said normal accepted standards were difficult during "a civil war situation."

### Playwright Beckett, 83, dies in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Samuel Beckett, the shy, Irish-born author whose despairing vision of the world in "Waiting for Godot" symbolized the pessimistic strain in modern writing, has died in Paris, his adopted home. He was 83.

The poet, playwright and novelist died Friday but the death was not announced until after a small, private funeral service Tuesday.

His publisher, Jerome Lindon, said Beckett died of respiratory failure.

The model of an artist who makes no compromise for the sake of popularity, the Nobel Prize-winning writer attributed his success to "an intuitive sense of despair."

"There are no landmarks in my work," Beckett once said. "We are all adrift. We must invent a way which to survive, but even this invented world is pervaded by fear and guilt. Our existence is hopeless."

After the announcement of his death, several mourners gathered outside the neo-Gothic mausoleum of Montparnasse Cemetery to place flowers on his simple granite marker.

At first, Beckett's audience was limited to an intellectual elite, but the exclusive writer, and his plays, especially "Waiting for Godot," came to be emblematic of a difficult modern style of literature even for people who never read or saw the works.

"He was in the forefront of modern literature," British playwright Harold Pinter said Tuesday. "He was totally original, and a man of great courage, not only in himself, but in his work. His work knew no bounds."

## Gorbachev seeks to mend Lithuania split

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will undertake a mission to Lithuania within days to try to bring that republic's renegade Communist Party back into the fold, Soviet party officials said Tuesday.

The Lithuanian Communist Party declared itself independent Dec. 20, creating the first major crack in the monolithic party forged by Vladimir Lenin before the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Gorbachev blasted the Lithuanian party leadership at a plenum of the Soviet party's Central Committee that met Monday and Tuesday to consider the Lithuanian move.

He accused the Lithuanians of creating a "schism of progressive forces," breaking party rules and allowing themselves to become "hostages to separatists."

"But, in a report published Tuesday in the party newspaper Pravda, he also urged, 'maximum restraint' to allow emotions to cool."

His report was unanimously approved by the 230-member Central Committee.

The plenum decided to dispatch Gorbachev and other top party

officials to Lithuania "both to explain our position and at the same time to get a better sense of the situation there," Vadim A. Medvedev, a Politburo member and the party's chief ideologist, told a news conference afterward.

Medvedev said some speakers at the plenum proposed kicking the independent-minded Lithuanians out of the national party or annulling the Lithuanian decision, but others pushed more moderate measures.

All were united, however, in their disapproval of the Lithuanian move. Medvedev said. "Most agreed that this was a blow to perestroika," he said.

After the Central Committee trip, which Medvedev said would take place "in not very many days," another Central Committee meeting will be held in January to make a firm decision on the dispute.

The Lithuanian Communist leader who led the break with Moscow, Algirdas Brazauskas, praised the plenum's decision in a radio interview and said the party officials' visit would be "good and helpful," an editor at Lithuanian Radio said.

### U.S., Panamanians differ about military need, role

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega is gone, but the specter of a strong military is causing friction between the U.S. military and the new Panamanian civilian government, according to sources on both sides.

The civilians want a weakened army that would be little more than a police force, and would not represent a threat to the government.

The United States is pressing for a professional army to provide security for the Panama Canal.

Panamanian civilians have been intimidated by the military for more than 20 years, suffering exile, torture, imprisonment and death. The Panamanian military has not had much respect for politicians, whom they considered weak and beholden to the United States.


"The idea is that both the civilian and the military must be re-educated," a U.S. military source told The Associated Press.

"We are telling the Panamanian military that they must understand their role in society under civilian power. And we are telling the civilians that a strong military organization is needed too," the source said, on condition of anonymity.

The Dutch government said it was "concerned" and expressed hope that "the high principles of the rule of law will find their place in the new Romania for which so many have fought to the utmost."

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### Sakharov sought rights

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei D. Sakharov, in the speech he was writing when he died, said legislation allowing prosecutors to prolong maximum pre-trial detention threatened society with a return to Stalinist times, a report said.

The respected weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta in its Dec. 27 edition, published a text of the speech that it said the Nobel Peace Prize winner was working on when he collapsed and died in his study Dec. 14.

Other Soviet publications have said a text of the final speech of Sakharov was circulated last weekend at the Congress of People's Deputies, where Sakharov would have given the speech, but they have not published it.

Literaturnaya Gazeta did not say how it obtained the text.

Sakharov said that by trying to lengthen the amount of time Soviet courts can be held before trial, the prosecutor-general's office was trying to "free its hands entirely."

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## SYNDEX ALERT

Due to black-out demands by KKVI-Twin Falls, the following programming will appear on King Videocable Channel 10.

LOVING	10:30 AM
ALL MY CHILDREN	11:00 AM
ONE LIFE TO LIVE	12:00 PM
GENERAL HOSPITAL	1:00 PM
NIGHTLINE	10:30 PM

**King Videocable**  
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## SYNDEX FACTS

-New FCC Rules go into effect January 1st which require King Videocable to "Protect" local signals (KMVT and KKVI) exclusive network and syndicated programming when they request it.

-You won't lose any programming currently available to you. In some cases you may need to look to a different channel and time.

-Only 3 distant channels will be affected. They are KBCI (17), KSL (23) and KIVI. All satellite delivered cable channels such as USA, ESPN, TNN, CNN, A&E etc. will remain unaffected.

-ABC programming will remain available to all King Videocable subscribers in all areas. Where simultaneous ABC programming is on KKVI and KIVI, we will simply put the KKVI signal on Channel 6. Where non-simultaneous programming conflicts arise, the "Protected" programming will appear on Channel 10. (See attached schedule). For example: KKVI has required we black-out afternoon soaps on KIVI. Since they only air them in the morning, we will put their morning soaps on Channel 10.

**King Videocable**  
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# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE



Laboratory peer pressure.

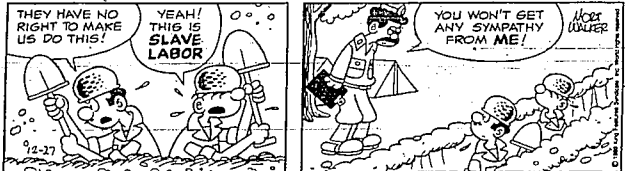
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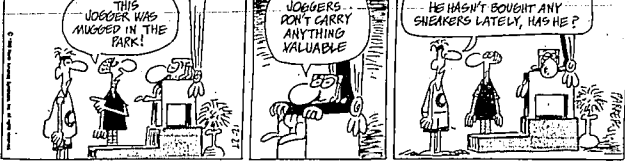
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## BEE TLE



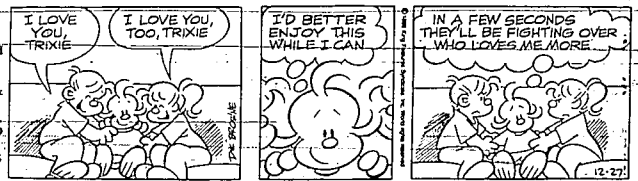
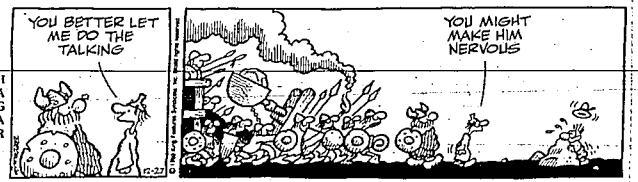
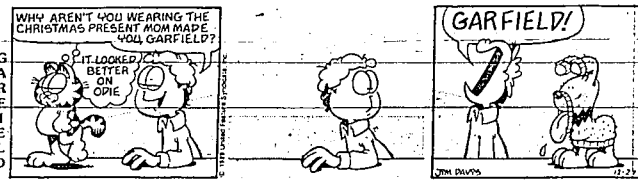
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## BORN LOSER



## FRANK & ERNEST



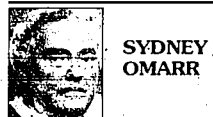
## DENNIS THE MENACE



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72



**SYDNEY OMARR**

- ACROSS
- 1 Shoestring
- 5 Bear fair
- 9 Baking chamber
- 13 Eng. river
- 14 Demolition
- 15 Telegram
- 16 Diabolical
- 17 Aquatics
- 18 Tidy
- 19 Illinois
- 22 Corrode by
- 23 Playgrounds
- 26 Instant
- 29 Journey
- 31 Small fairy
- 33 Leaves off
- 34 Pine Tree State
- 35 For each
- 36 Have trust
- 37 Framing
- 38 Lose color
- 39 Building wing
- 40 Human face
- 41 Narrow canyon
- 42 Percussive
- 43 Signs a contract
- 44 Stopped
- 45 Rupture
- 47 Goose sound
- 48 Items to be
- 49 Puffed
- 54 Stylish
- 55 Longest river
- 56 In Fr.
- 58 Scant
- 59 Nimbus
- 60 Sea eagles
- 61 Laundry
- 62 Equal
- 63 Grain of a
- 64 Breakfast dish
- 64 Otherwise
- 20 Follows closely
- 21 6 City in IA
- 7 Outfit
- 8 Propeller
- 10 Contender
- 11 Memorabilia
- 12 Clear proflit
- 14 Lili
- 15 Baseball
- 20 Scarcely scores
- 21 Recording ribbon
- 24 Go away
- 25 Hammer
- 26 Customs
- 27 Breakfast dish
- 28 On grinding floor
- 20 Follows closely
- 30 Pool
- 32 Released
- 34 Dorkney
- 37 TV cabinets
- 38 Traditional beliefs
- 40 Accompanying
- 41 Street group
- 44 Whole
- 46 Movie award
- 47 Employed
- 49 Ponder
- 50 Yearn
- 51 Pedestal figure
- 52 Sook
- 53 Hold at bay
- 54 Bottle top
- 55 Color
- 56 Anger

### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF DECEMBER 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Recent confusions served purpose — now issues can be settled, including financial and domestic. This past month, family member shared aspirations, intentions. In 1990, you'll be on more solid footing; obstacles will be transformed.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** What had been "fleeing" comes to rest. Means you have opportunity to gain firmer grip. Lunar aspect coincides with forethought; recognition of your own potential. Unorthodox friend stands by your side.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Recent investigation of "where the money went" pays dividends. Turns out no one is to blame — it was self-indulgence, carelessness attributed to you. You'll receive message which elevates spirits.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Attention revolves around financial aspects of recent remodeling, purchases aimed at beautifying home. Emphasis diplomacy, retrained family member of diet, nutrition. Claimed fine meeting stimulated.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Plans for expansion subject to delay. Ride with tide — don't provoke individual who has what you need—strong human patience—resilience. What is required will come to you. Virgo involved.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Throw self into fray all the way. Emphasis on dedication, intensity, forceful action. Love relationship grows strong — creative "hormones" spin rapidly. Travel plans change, young persons involved.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Check Can-

cer message. Long-range prospects clarified. Recognition received from "distant land." Scenario features idealism, romance, possible journey. Burden relating to money will be lifted.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Stress independence, style, creativity. You'll be saying, "It's time for me to be more on my own!" Sense of direction, purpose restored. You know where you are going, and why. Refuse to be held back.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** By following intuition you could hit financial jackpot. Conservative Cancer native wants to help only if you help yourself. Message becomes crystal-clear. Last article will be recovered.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Diversity, stress confidence, make contacts with those previously "out of reach." Scenario features social activities, possibility of whirlwind courtship. What you seek is close at hand.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Someone's proverbial monkey wrench into plans; machinery needs oil and plans require watering. Be aware, alert, ready to revise, review, remodel. Secret that had been withheld is revealed.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Communication received from close relative — involves trip, possible visit. Wish can be fulfilled if persistent, confident. Love relationship once more on track. Gemini plays major role.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Favor is returned twofold. Individual you helped get back on feet returns to present "reward." Scenario highlights gifts, artistic, fine food. Love relationship will flourish. Taurus figures prominently.

**L.M. BOYD**

What's what

Retired live by colleges  
Retired people like to make their last stands in college towns, evidently. Most scholarly enclaves have numerous retirees. One is particularly impressive — Chapel Hill, N.C. Of its 35,000 residents, 11,000 are retired. Princeton a third. Remarkable.

Even a gorilla in the wild has to call for help sometime, evidently. It does so, by clapping its hands, I'm told.

Q. Why did South Africa ban television until 1975?  
A. Most available programs were in English — from Great Britain and the United States. South African leaders felt that cultural advantage to English speakers penalized those who spoke Afrikaans, the language of the Dutch descendants.

If you want to lose weight, eat alone. So suggests a diet doctor.

**GUILT**  
What You're feeling a little guilty at

the moment? Good. You know what Theodor Reik said: "The sense of guilt is the hallmark of civilized humanity."

In 14th-century England, each student graduating to be a schoolmaster received in solemn ceremony his diploma and a birch rod to cane his future pupils.

If you're typical, you'll spend two years of your life trying to return telephone calls, a statistician says.

**HUNGARY**  
Hungary long has had the highest recorded suicide rate worldwide. Now that Hungary has new plans for its future, correspondents are making notes to themselves to check that country's suicide rate next year. Be interesting.

Q. What's the most ancient city in the territorial United States?  
A. Old San Juan, P.R.

Will Rogers said, "Half our life is spent trying to find something to do with the time we've rushed through life trying to save."

Most Americans prefer a science museum to a history museum, but a history museum to an art museum.

Q. Inventor Walter Hunt came up with the first modern safety pin in 1849. How much money did it make him?  
A. \$400. For his patent rights.

## Motorists save woman from attack

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A band of motorists plunged across a busy stretch of freeway on Christmas Day to save a woman in a stalled car who was the target of a sexual assault, police said Tuesday.

The passers-by thwarted a rape and risked their lives by running across Interstate 5, known as the Golden State Freeway, to help the woman, police said.

"It makes you feel good when you stop and realize there are good people out there," it's something to risk running across the I-5 freeway, which had pretty heavy traffic at that time," Police Officer Gary Williams said.

Pedro Sanchez, 20, of Santa Clarita, was booked for investigation of attempted rape. Detective Steve Branner said. Bail was set at \$12,500 pending arraignment Wednesday.

The woman and her infant were alone in her northbound car

when it broke down near the junction of the interstate and the Antelope Valley Freeway, about 25 miles north of downtown in the Sylmar area.

The woman telephoned her boyfriend for help and was awaiting his arrival when a car with four men inside stopped.

One of them forced his way inside, Branner said.

"As her boyfriend pulled up, he witnessed her struggling with the man," the detective said.

Several motorists traveling in the southbound freeway lanes at the same time also witnessed the commotion, he said.

The motorists stopped and ran across the freeway to help capture Sanchez, who fled into nearby bushes along with the three other men, authorities said.

The 21-year-old woman was sexually assaulted, but the motorists' intervention prevented a rape, the officials said.

## Colts rookie Rison clocked at 128 mph

**FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)** — Indianapolis Colts rookie wide receiver Andre Rison was driving 128 mph on his way home to Michigan for Christmas, according to police who pulled him over in a 55 mph zone in his 1989 Mercedes.

"He told the officer he thought he was driving between 95 and 100 mph because he said that's what it feels like when you're driving 55 mph in a regular car," said Sgt. Dallard Tackett of the State Police post at Fort Wayne.

Rison was taken to jail, but released within an hour Christmas morning after he posted \$500 bond.

Rison was the Colts' top draft pick out of Michigan State. The Colts' season ended Sunday after a 41-6 loss to New Orleans.

### Indiana governor reads for quiet 34th birthday

**PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh, the nation's youngest governor, spent a quiet 34th birthday here Tuesday, reading and relaxing away from his home state.

"I think the older you get,



GABOR

"I don't have time to do much leisure reading," Bayh told the Indianapolis Star. "I read three or four newspapers a day. My favorite subject is history. I have a backlog of 10 to 15 histories and biographies that I haven't delved into yet."

### Zsa Zsa garners votes as top whiner in the nation

**CLIO, Mich. (AP)** — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor raked in 11 votes in a nationwide poll to pick the year's top whiner.

That made her the winner over "Today" show host Bryant Gumbel, former First Lady Nancy Reagan and Tammy Faye Bakker, wife of

birthdays have significance.

Bayh said of his lack of party plans. "And some people say, given my age, a few more birthdays could be helpful."

His big treat for the day was reading.

"There was a girl who would whine about everything and anything," he said.

"There are people who are whiners and she was a whiner. Jokingly, I said, 'There should be a National Whiner's Day.'"

Zaborney picked the day after Christmas, already a traditional day for winning about the mistletoe presents, under the Christmas tree.

Family Circle magazine asked readers to send in their nominations for this year's top whiner, and that's how Zaborney compiled the 45 votes.

former PTL ministry leader Jim Bakker.

Gabor apparently pulled ahead of the crowd to be honored for National Whiners' Day on Tuesday because of her conviction this year for stopping a police officer.

The results of the poll — 45 votes were east from around the country — were announced by Kevin C. Zaborney, who says he invented Whiner's Day four years ago because of his experiences working in a fast-food restaurant.

"There was a girl who would whine about everything and anything," he said.

"There are people who are whiners and she was a whiner. Jokingly, I said, 'There should be a National Whiner's Day.'"

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## Neil Young taking the bitter, sweet together

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Musician Neil Young is taking the bitter with the sweet.

His recent album "Freedom" has been critically acclaimed but isn't getting much radio play time to display its creative wares.

"Freedom" recently hit a modest No. 35 on the Billboard charts, even though music critics have praised it lavishly.

Young says he fails to get radio play time because he has dared to be experimental with his work during the past decade, and because he often gets boxed in as a "classic rock" artist on tightly formatted radio stations.

"If something doesn't fit a station's image or sound, then it doesn't get played," Young said in a recent interview.

"And there are certain stations that won't play me regardless of what the record is. They don't want to play music that their parents listened to because it doesn't fit their image."

## German turmoil releases a dark new kind of humor

**EAST BERLIN (AP)** — Lights and decorations brighten the city on both sides of the Berlin Wall during the Christmas season, but dark humor holds sway in the streets of the still-divided city.

For decades, jokes poking fun at the once-mighty Communist regime remained among family and friends in East Berlin, but biting humor surfaced openly this fall with the decline of the Communists and the secret police.

Most of the jokes floating across the now-porous borders focus on ousted East German leader Erich Honecker and the corrupt Communist Party he once headed, as well as the rotten economic situation he left behind.

A favorite joke concerns the future of the East German flag with the familiar compass and sickle emblem embroiled on the orange-and-black national colors.

An unadorned version serves as the West German flag.

"What is the new emblem for the flag?" goes the question.

"A suitcase," is the answer — a reference to the more than 320,000 East Germans who have left for West Germany in search of a better life this year alone.

Although Honecker, who is reportedly seriously ill, was stripped of power on Oct. 18 and has been in seclusion ever since, variations of jokes about him are told over and over in bars, stores and taxis.

"Why has Honecker checked into

a hotel on the Hungarian border?" asks one East German. "Because all the best doctors pass by there," replies another.

Other jokes concern the East German Communist Party, which has lost some 700,000 members since the political trouble began earlier this year.

"What does a party member who finds one new party member get?" was a joke that circulated during a recent party congress that swept away remnants of the old guard. "He gets to leave the party."

"What does a party member who enrolls 10 new members get?" the joke continues.

"A certificate that he was never a party member," goes the reply.

A few of the jokes are simply unquotable. "I know a lot of jokes. But you could never print them and this isn't the right place to tell them," said an East German border guard at the famous Checkpoint Charlie crossing point.

Not all of the humor is aimed at East Germany.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, a target of sometimes vicious jokes in his homeland, has found similar treatment in East Germany.

Some East Germans have welcomed the West German leader. "Lieber Kohl als Sauerkraut," or "Better Kohl than Sauerkraut," read one banner displayed in Dresden during Kohl's trip there earlier this week.

The word Kohl means cabbage in German.

## Baby girl abandoned on Christmas Eve

**CHICAGO (AP)** — A newborn baby-girl found abandoned in freezing weather on Christmas Eve was recovering on Tuesday from frostbite as authorities searched for her mother.

The baby, dubbed "Christie Eve Noel" by a pediatrician at Loyola University Medical Center in suburban Maywood, was in good condition, said nursing supervisor Barbara Nostz.

"If we in fact find the mother, she could be charged with child abandonment," said Detective Dave Krebs of the Hillside Police Department.

The 6-pound, 3-ounce baby was found Sunday afternoon outside a vacant apartment.

### 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.
- P.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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CHEF'S CHOICE BUFFET **\$3.93**

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Wednesdays in the Gala Showroom, enjoy steak, shrimp and a show for just \$4.95. And Friday dinner shows feature a prime rib dinner for the same low price. NEW! Sundays, dig in to our steak and teriyaki chicken combo, also just \$4.95.

Plus, don't forget our nightly cocktail shows at 11:00. There's a two-drink minimum. Dinner will be available, but reservations are required.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll free, 1-800-821-1101. In Nevada, 1-800-821-3935.

\*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offer any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offer any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

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All Dogs Go To Heaven

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TONIGHT 7-15

9-15

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MATINEE PRICES ON SAT - SUN ALL SHOWINGS 12 TO 6 PM - ADULTS \$3.50

Tango & Cash

FAMILY BUSINESS

#### TWIN CINEMA 6

YULE CRACK UP!

CHEW CHASE

CHRISTMAS VACATION

NOW THRU SUNDAY 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

#### WERE NO ANGELS

ROBERT DE NIRO SEAN PENN

TODAY 9:15 ONLY

FRED SAURGE

TODAY 1:00-2:50

#### Always

TODAY 2:30-4:45

7:00-9:15

A Steven Spielberg Film

#### MERMALD

TODAY 1:00-2:35

4:10-5:45 7:20

#### THE WAR OF THE ROSES

TODAY 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

4:45-7:00-9:15

Now Playing at this theatre

**Briefly**

**2 killed in Utah Christmas crash**

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A South Ogden man and his daughter were killed and other family members injured in a two-car collision on Christmas Day, authorities said.

Killed in the 6:49 p.m. accident were Edward K. Gambles, 50, and 21-year-old Amy Gambles, police said.

Gambles was pronounced dead 20 minutes after his arrival at McKay-Dee Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. Amy Gambles died during surgery at St. Benedict's Hospital on Monday night, a spokesman said.

Gambles' wife, Kathy, 42, was in stable condition Tuesday at McKay-Dee with head and chest injuries, and 11-year-old Erin was in good condition with contusions. Ten-year-old Erin was in fair condition with head injuries, fractures and lacerations at St. Benedict's, a spokesman said.

**Child killed when thrown from car**

CULDESAC (AP) — Five-year-old Sara M. Schongalla, a Clarkston, Wash., resident, died Monday morning near Culdesac after a one-vehicle accident.

The accident occurred shortly after 11 a.m. about six miles southeast of Culdesac on U.S. Highway 95.

An Idaho State Police dispatcher said the girl's mother, Sally Schongalla, 35, was at the wheel of the 1975 Oldsmobile when the accident occurred.

Schongalla lost control after the car hit an icy patch and went over a 20-foot embankment, the dispatcher said. The car landed in Lapwai Creek on its wheels.

Sara Schongalla was thrown from the car, and died at the scene of the accident.

**EPA hands Rexburg \$24,000 fine**

BOISE (AP) — The city of Rexburg has been fined \$24,000 by the Environmental Protection Agency for violating discharge limits at its sewage treatment plant.

Rexburg's plant allegedly releases excessive waste into the South Fork of the Teton River that places a biochemical oxygen demand on the stream, said Lynn McKee, director of EPA's Idaho office.

The administrative order against Rexburg gives the town 60 days for submitting a plan to bring the plant into compliance. It would have to follow that plan to a solution by Oct. 1.

**College of Idaho given \$500,000**

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's Chairman Warren McCain has donated \$500,000 to the College of Idaho for an endowed humanities chair in honor of his wife, Bernie.

The gift will pay in perpetuity for a humanities professor at the Caldwell private college.

"We can enhance in a special way, the Humanities Division, which is a key component in our liberal arts education," said Nancy Hazdwood, vice president for academic affairs. The funds will help the school to attract and reward scholars of distinction, she said.

**Dome in Boise holds 50 M-1 tanks**

BOISE (AP) — Army National Guard tanks near Boise are being protected from the elements by a huge balloon and a lot of hot air. The guard is leasing a huge air-filled dome that will hold 50 M-1 tanks. It is a temporary maintenance facility from Thermo Flex Inc. of Salina, Kan.

"The guys were out there in the mud, literally lying in the mud, trying to work on those tanks," said information officer, Lt. Michael Gollhofer.

The 43,000-square-foot dome has no supporting posts and receives all its strength from air pumped in by fans. It can be heated to 45 degrees above the outside temperature.

**Archaeologists find ancient Utah post holes**

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University archaeologists have unearthed a basin- and post holes that may be the remnants of the oldest structure yet found in Utah.

Archaeologists Jim Wilde and Joel Janetski of the school's Office of Public Archaeology were excavating a prehistoric hunting camp near central Utah's Salina Canyon when a basin-shaped depression with ancient post-holes was discovered in sediments of between 3800 and 4000 years ago.

"It could be the oldest known structure in Utah if it indeed turns out to be a structure," Janetski said. "It looks like a structure, but we aren't certain that it is."

In recent years, archaeologists have uncovered a number of early pit houses dating from about 300 B.C. to 100 A.D., the oldest structures found in Utah so far. Similar structures in Colorado date to about 900 B.C.

If the BYU discovery is confirmed through additional research, it could push back the origins of Utah architecture another 1,000 years into a period when scientists had traditionally assumed nomadic peoples lived in caves and rock shelters.

The BYU excavation, at a site called Aspen Shelter, was also in a rock shelter, and Janetski and Wilde found evidence of a prehistoric hunting camp, as they expected.

"Towards the middle of the shelter we uncovered the edge of a basin-shaped pit estimated to be four meters in diameter," Wilde said. "And we found four small post holes that appear to have provided sockets for a superstructure."

The researchers hope to return to the site next year under a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Forest Service to complete excavations and determine if the depression is the remains of a structure, perhaps a living quarter.

Only about one fourth of the depression was excavated this year. If it is an ancient structure, it could shed new information on life during the Archaic period (8000 B.C. through about the time of

Christ) when prehistoric peoples were believed to be highly mobile hunters and gatherers.

In the area of Salina Canyon, the hunting and gathering lifestyle gave way to the agriculturally based Fremont culture about 600 A.D.

BYU researchers went to the site last summer at the request of the Forest Service to search for evidence of Archaic hunting practices. The site, at an elevation of 8,000 feet, is believed to be a seasonal hunting camp used during the fall.

While excavating a portion of the rock shelter, the archaeologists found large numbers of deer bone, including skull fragments with the antlers still attached. They also found a few grinding stones.

**Spending cap tough on Idaho counties**

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho could have a \$100 million state surplus by next summer and the counties say this is the year of the juvenile.

Since December 1988, counties have been required by federal law to separate juvenile offenders from adults-in-jail. Juveniles cannot even be under the same roof. Some counties have been able to comply by sending their young inmates to other facilities, but some are left in the lurch.

Bannock County Commissioner Val Arvas thinks juvenile detention needs finally will be recognized and funded.

"This is the year of the juvenile if there ever is going to be one ...," Mrs. Arvas said. "I've talked to some (legislators) and they feel the needs are real."

The Idaho Sheriffs Association, Idaho Commissioners and the Idaho

Committee on Youth and Children have made obtaining juvenile detention facilities for northern and southeastern Idaho their top funding priority.

Bannock County has been sending young offenders to the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony under a contract with the state Health and Welfare Department. It is costly, and transporting them has been a hassle. But things could be worse, Mrs. Arvas said.

In the Panhandle, some counties are in violation of the federal mandate and are keeping their juveniles in adult jails, though removed by sight and sound from adult offenders. Other northern counties are flying their juveniles to Ada County to avoid legal problems. "We are a lot better off than in some areas," she said.

The committee representing the three groups is asking the

Legislature to dedicate \$7 to \$10 million in one-time funds for detention centers. The one built in northern Idaho would handle the border and Palouse counties and the second in Bannock County would

address the needs of Franklin, Oneida, Bear Lake, Caribou, Power and Bingham counties.

The committee's goal is that centers would eventually be built in each of the state's seven regions.

**Givens eyes U.S. House seat**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Calling herself a "totally different Jeanne," former-state Rep. Jeanne Givens says she has "basic plans for a potential run" at a congressional seat.

Making no secret of her desire to win Republican U.S. Rep. Larry Craig's 1st District post, the Democrat said she has no formal announcement yet, but when all the details are in, such a step is likely.

Mrs. Givens hesitates in declaring herself a candidate for Craig's job, she said, because of the "incumbency factor." About 98

percent of incumbent candidates were re-elected in 1988, she said.

"Craig had all the advantages," Mrs. Givens said of her 1988 race against the Midvale Republican in which she garnered 33 percent of the vote. It was "like David and Goliath."

The former social worker and member of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe announced her candidacy late and campaigned for only seven months, she said.

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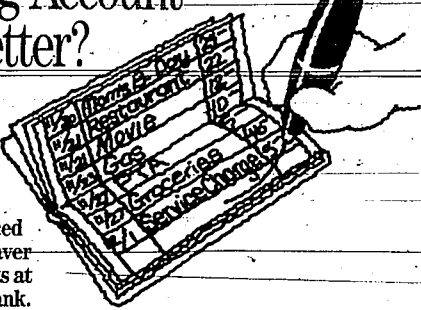
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# Magic Valley

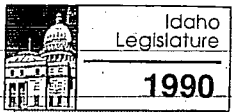
- ☐ Obituaries/hospitals B2
- ☐ Sports B4-5
- ☐ Business B6

# B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

# Lawmakers give health care high priority

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Idaho may become a kinder, gentler state before lawmakers return home this spring.

Several Magic Valley lawmakers fear Idaho is on the brink of a health-care crisis. Others maintain the crisis is already here. It's a crisis that plunders county budgets; puts children at risk of disease and reduces families to begging for money in order to meet their medical bills.

A state-sponsored fund to help those requiring organ transplants, subsidized immunizations for pre-schoolers and a state-run health insurance pool are just a few of the items on area lawmakers' agendas this year.

The state health insurance program may be the hardest to achieve — and it may not happen immediately. But lawmakers insist Idaho must take a long, hard look at insurance options.

More than 189,000 Idahoans have no medical insurance or inadequate medical insurance, said state Sen. Joyce McRoberts,

R-Twin Falls.

Also, Idaho has a problem with rural hospitals closing and with doctors not wanting to take people on Medicaid because of low reimbursements, McRoberts told a Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce group recently.

To help the business people understand the magnitude of the problem, McRoberts translated the crisis into dollars and cents: Idaho's 36 hospitals reported a loss of approximately \$22 million to uncompensated care last year. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center estimates it will lose approximately \$6.2 million for fiscal year 1990 through uncompensated care.

During a later interview, McRoberts, who is a member of a special joint

## In-home health funds an issue

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Legislature is expected to resume the debate again this year on whether the state should help pay for in-home attendants for the elderly or disabled.

Despite objections from nursing-home operators, the House Health and Welfare Committee will recommend expanding Idaho's personal-care services program, said state Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.

Under the present program, only 850 Idahoans are able to pay for in-home attendants with Medicaid funds.

If the program is expanded, more than

2,500 Idahoans, who might otherwise be cared for in an institutional setting, could receive medical assistance in their homes.

Although the committee hasn't hammered out the exact language, Black said the state's personal-care program will probably be expanded to assist any person who meets income requirements and has a doctor's prescription.

An interim subcommittee spent the summer discussing and fine-tuning the plan.

Black predicts, however, it won't have an easy time passing either the House or Senate.

either unemployed or among the working poor, simply cannot afford adequate medical care.

• See HEALTH on Page B2

## Elko couple treated after car-truck crash

TWIN FALLS — An Elko, Nev., couple was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a car accident Tuesday evening.

Robert D. Marcoux, 69, and his wife, who had minor injuries, were being treated at about 9 p.m. Tuesday but had not been admitted, a nursing supervisor said.

The Marcoux car collided with a pickup driven by Richard L. Falconburg, 53, of Jerome, at the intersection of U.S. 93 and Interstate 84, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

Falconburg was charged with driving under the influence, the dispatcher said. The accident occurred at 6:15 p.m. but no further details were available Tuesday night, the dispatcher said.

## Jailed man sees battery charge in ax attack case

TWIN FALLS — A man has been charged with felony aggravated battery in connection with an ax attack early this month.

Built for Reid Monroe, 24, who is in jail on an unrelated grand-theft charge, was set at \$5,000 Tuesday by a 5th District magistrate judge.

Warren Ray Reynolds, 26, 237 Jason St., had left a party and was walking to a friend's house about 3:10 a.m. on Dec. 3 when he was chased by three men, according to court papers.

One of the men, carrying an ax, said, "I'm going to kill you," and swung the ax at Reynolds' head, court papers said. He struck Reynolds' left arm.

## Funeral arrangements pending in Oakley deaths

BURLEY — Funeral arrangements are being made for two Oakley residents who died in a house fire last week.

Norris Brackenburg, 44, and Catherine Jane Tomes, 35, died of smoke inhalation on Dec. 23.

A graveside service for Brackenburg will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Oakley Cemetery. Services for Tomes are pending. Payne-Mortuary is making arrangements for both.

The fire destroyed a bedroom in the house owned by Ellsworth Adams, who was rescued by firefighters when they arrived on the scene. A Cassia County sheriff's detective didn't have a damage estimate on Tuesday, but he said the house is safe to live in.

Adams, however, is currently living with a son, the detective said.

## Vehicle registrations due to expire, can be renewed

TWIN FALLS — A number of types of vehicle registrations expire Sunday and can be renewed at local assessors' offices.

Expiring will be registrations for farm trucks, commercial trucks weighing less than 16,000 GVW, amateur radios, motorcycles, mopeds, mopeds, mopeds, wreckers, National Guard and Air National Guard vehicles and utility and large trailers.

This is a new issue year for trailers and will be issued for 10 years for \$3.25. Trailer owners will save from \$22.25-\$92.25 over that period, depending on weight.

Some assessor offices also register snowmobiles.

## Minico student the winner in Christmas logo contest

RUPERT — Minico senior Heather Van Houten of Rupert designed the winning entry in the city's Christmas logo contest.

The winning design, a simple but expressive evergreen tree, earned Van Houten \$50 donated by First Security Bank.

The Greater Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce and its Christmas Lighting Committee conducted the contest, held through Minico's art department.

The committee is looking at having the design made available for future Christmas seasons as a postage cancellation for mail going out of Rupert.

## New appliances could save much electricity, Council

BOISE — New, more efficient home appliances could save the Northwest as much electricity as a small coal-fired generating plant, according to the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Standards approved by the federal Energy Department would increase efficiency of refrigerators and freezers by 25 percent, saving the Northwest about 300 megawatts annually.

The cost of saving those 300 megawatts is about one-third the cost of building a new coal-fired plant to generate 300 megawatts. The increased cost to consumers would be repaid in 24 years in reduced electricity bills.



Shoppers returned to the stores in force to look for bargains the day after Christmas

# Sales boom Christmas season cheers Twin Falls retailers

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Area retailers were basking in a just-completed banner shopping season Tuesday, even as customers queued at service windows to return unwanted or ill-fitting presents.

"About the same amount of people got the wrong size as last year," joked J.C. Penney Manager John Fiske.

Christmas sales soared over last year's levels, according to Fiske and other

retailers. Warm, dry weather allowed customers ready access to stores, and an improved farm economy apparently put more money in shoppers' hands.

At J.C. Penney in the Magic Valley Mall, the increase was 15 percent. Downtown, sales at Kathy's women's wear were up a whopping 40 percent, owner Kathy Harris said. And Roper's clothing outlets in Rupert and Burley posted the highest sales in 77 years, the company's board chairman said.

"Our figures are very very good from last week, particularly the last three

days," John Roper said.

Sweaters were top sellers at each store. Roper's sold plenty of parkas, sport coats and suits. Knitted goods and sweatshirts were popular at Kathy's.

Although balmy weather probably made shopping easier, some items that sell best in snowy weather moved slowly this Christmas.

"It's a factor both ways," Roper said. "Normally we think we have to have winter weather to sell winter clothes. But bad weather sometimes makes it difficult

• See RETAIL on Page B2

# Plant owner vows to rebuild after fire

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

BÜHL — A fire that destroyed a meat-processing plant has only temporarily put B & L Meat out of business, the owner said Tuesday.

"B & L will be back in operation in two to three months," Jim Killinger said.

Fire insurance will pay to rebuild the plant on the same site, on Melon Valley, about a half-mile north of U.S. Route 30, Killinger said.

Killinger slaughters animals at farms and cuts and processes them at the plant. He

does not have a wholesale license, and farmers pick up the meat. He has no employees at the plant.

"We've been in operation for a number of years, about 15, 16 years," Killinger said. "I've been put down for the count before and I've always come back ... and I'll get back on the mount again."

Bühl and Filer firefighters fought the blaze from about 7 to 9:45 p.m. on Christmas, said Capt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

Flames flared up again at 1 a.m. Tuesday, Gauthier said, but a truck was standing by and they were immediately

doused.

The fire started accidentally in the northwest corner of the center part of the building, Gauthier said, near an air compressor.

Although neither Gauthier nor Killinger had a damage estimate Tuesday, "The building was a total loss," Gauthier said.

The building contained three coolers of meat, hook racks, cutting blocks, slicers, stainless steel tables and sinks, hoppers, freezers and other equipment, Gauthier said. Some of the equipment was destroyed, but Gauthier said some of it may be repairable.

# Fantus report paints rosy local economic picture

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' newest business report card paints a rosy economic-development picture that has been enhanced by recent property-tax financing schemes for new or expanding businesses.

"Twin Falls is well-situated to capitalize on its strengths and is blessed with excellent economic-development potential," the Chicago-based PHF Fantus company said in a draft of its new report.

Twin Falls officials recently commissioned the company to once again examine the city and its business climate. At a cost of \$12,700 — with \$6,000 contributed by the Twin Falls Area

Chamber of Commerce and Twin Falls County — Fantus has updated its 1986 report on the area.

Of the 26 areas it examined, 12 were judged to be strength, 13 were judged to be competitive and one was split.

One new economic-development effort has transformed an average category in the 1986 report to a strength in the 1989. In 1986, site costs were considered average.

In its 1989 report, Fantus pointed out that industrial land costs in Twin Falls — at about \$18,000 per acre — are "relatively high." But the city recently began a program allowing businesses to use property taxes from expansions or developments to pay off debt.

"Local development officials are marketing the parcels free of charge, with the intention of using the increased tax revenues generated by the development to finance the debt on the property," Fantus said. "This changes what could be considered a relative development liability or weakness into a competitive strength for Twin Falls."

The only liability Fantus found was the area's access to Eastern markets. Access to the Pacific Northwest and Rocky Mountain states was competitive.

"We have never told people we are the best place in the world to market to Florida," Twin Falls Economic Development Director David McAlindin said.

The report pointed out two important, and sometimes overlooked, attributes of the area, McAlindin said. Fantus lauded the

College of Southern Idaho for offering an "unusually broad range of courses" and for making "extraordinary efforts for being 'extraordinarily unified'."

One liability in the 1986 report, college and university education, was simply left out of this year's report. Instead, Fantus pointed out that CSI is developing satellite locations which could eventually let area residents earn bachelor's or master's degrees from the junior college.

But the report apparently also rebuts one concern area government officials have. Two weeks ago, the City Council members listed the city's lack of workers as a liability.

Fantus looked beyond the city limits. "What may be on the surface appears as a

• See FANTUS on Page B2

# Ski areas try to adapt to snow lack

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A brown Christmas season means adjustments or even an unprofitable season for southern Idaho's ski area operators — not to mention frustrated skiers.

During a winter drought, the areas that can open do pretty well, and the others hope skiers are saving up ski days to use when the snow does fall.

Sun Valley, where part of Bald Mountain is open, is promoting the ambience of a Christmas in the Wood River Valley and its diversity of activities. The possibilities are so diverse that the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce is organizing a fun run on Friday.

"We figure if we plan a fun run, it's bound to snow," chapter Executive Director Wendy Jaquet joked. "Actually, it's a beautiful time to be running."

"The beautiful running season translates into hard times for some resorts. For smaller ones, it may prove crippling. It certainly means less or no profit, although it's hard to predict how big that impact will be.

"It's so variable with a day operation like ours," Soldier Mountain owner Claude Hinkle said. "When snow does come in January or February and conditions are good, we have good months and make up a lot of ground."

Between 15 percent and 30 percent of a ski area's business comes from the holiday season. But it's a little hard to pin down at a small resort.

"We have salvaged what looked like really bad winters with snow later on," Hinkle said.

Soldier Mountain, north of Fairfield, doesn't have to start paying its workers until it opens. Hinkle said that help keeps expenses down when no revenue flows.

"It's a factor both ways," Roper said. "Normally we think we have to have winter weather to sell winter clothes. But bad weather sometimes makes it difficult

to open sometime soon with man-made snow.

Bald Mountain, Pomerelle Ski Resort, Brundage Mountain in McCall and Grand Targhee near the Idaho-Wyoming border are all open, at least on a limited basis. Grand Targhee is doing the best in terms of total snow, with 40 to 80 inches.

"Our business is doing really well," Pomerelle Manager Judy Anderson said. "We had a really good Christmas Day — probably the best we've ever had."

The rest of Idaho is suffering from a high-pressure system that is slowly pushing westward, according to the National Weather Service.

Second-year Magic Mountain owners Marty and Sherrie Jacobs are waiting for more snow at their South Hills ski area. Last year, their single biggest day was Jan. 2, Jacobs said, and most of their big ski

• See SKI on Page B2

Obituaries



Thelma M. Hogland, 78, of Jerome, died Saturday, Dec. 23, 1989, at her home of an extended illness.

Surviving are one daughter, Elaine Oste of Jerome, two sons, Donald Hogland of Alhambra, N.M., and Hue Hogland of San Antonio, Texas...

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Church of Christ in Jerome, with Mr. Dronson Oste officiating.

Mary C. Barga, 72, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1989, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Johnnie M. Strain, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 22, 1989, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born June 2, 1914, in Bakerfield, Mo. She married Frank Puke Strain on Dec. 24, 1932, in Arkansas.

Surviving are five granddaughters, Barbara Roy of Gatesville, Mo.; Teresa Hunt of Jerome; Peggy Parson of Hunt; Brenda Ash of Eden; and Heidi Wilde of Logan.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Wesleyan Methodist Church officiating.

Laura L. Haman, 90, of Filer, died Sunday, Dec. 24, 1989, at Harb's Nursing Home in Buhl.

Surviving are two sons, Allan Haman of Downey, Calif., and Jerry Haman of Filer; one daughter, Emma Gillmer of Jerome; two brothers, Ed Larson of Bassett, Neb., and Bud Larson of Downey, Calif.; two sisters, Mable Bohne of Twin Falls, and

Services

BURLEY - The funeral for Orville Nelson Ward, Jr., 67, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Ward Chapel, 530 S. 300 E., in Burley, with Bishop Harold L. Quast officiating.

Matie White of Worland, Wyo., 10 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter. She was also preceded in death by one son and three brothers.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Fillet O.O.F. Cemetery, with the Rev. Randall Davis officiating.

Bernice S. Tuttle

GOODING - Bernice S. Tuttle, 84, of Gooding, died Sunday, Dec. 24, 1989, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Surviving are her husband of Gooding; one son, Marvin M. Tuttle, Jr., 48, of Gooding; one daughter, Marie Baxter of Longmont, Colo.; one grandchild, and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Church of Christ in Gooding, with Mr. Dronson Oste officiating.

Opal E. Stevens

TWIN FALLS - Opal Erlene Stevens, 70, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 24, 1989, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls, one son, John Marvin Stevens of Ashton, Idaho, four brothers, Ronnie Groves of Twin Falls; Donna Andersen of Burley; one daughter, Jeanette Smith of Hemlock Grove of Pennsylvania; five sisters, Nadine Cunningham of Twin Falls; Darlene Brown of Pennsylvania; Joyce Novosad of Blackfoot; Janice Parshel of Idaho Falls; and Gwen Song of California, and six grandchildren.

Surviving are five granddaughters, Barbara Roy of Gatesville, Mo.; Teresa Hunt of Jerome; Peggy Parson of Hunt; Brenda Ash of Eden; and Heidi Wilde of Logan.

The funeral service will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Oakley Cemetery, with Red Mabey officiating.

James D. Cunningham, 77, of Burley, died Sunday, Dec. 24, 1989, at the Fillet O.O.F. Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Opal E. Stevens; one daughter, Jeanette Smith of Hemlock Grove of Pennsylvania; five sisters, Nadine Cunningham of Twin Falls; Darlene Brown of Pennsylvania; Joyce Novosad of Blackfoot; Janice Parshel of Idaho Falls; and Gwen Song of California, and six grandchildren.

The funeral service will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Oakley Cemetery, with Red Mabey officiating.

M. C. Jarvis Smith, 59, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley under the direction of Paul American Legion No. 77.

MALTA - The funeral for Harold D. Wright, 47, of Gilbert, Ariz., and formerly of Malta, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Malta LDS Chapel, with Bishop Alan J. Harper officiating.

BURLEY - The funeral for Agnes Cofer, 97, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel, 515 16th St. E.

23, of Healdsburg, Calif., died Monday, Dec. 25, 1989, in Healdsburg.

Surviving are his parents of Healdsburg, Calif.; one brother, Harold Maher of San Marin, Calif.; three sisters, Carla Richards of Sacramento, Calif.; Debra Olson of Orangeville, Calif.; and Kathy Chen of Japan.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Healdsburg LDS Church.

Nadine S. Froehlich

HANSEN - Nadine S. Froehlich, 66, of Hansen, died Saturday, Dec. 23, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Surviving are her husband of Hansen; one son, John M. Froehlich, 36, of Hansen; one daughter, Linda A. Froehlich, 38, of Hansen; one grandson, David R. Froehlich, 10, of Hansen; and one granddaughter, Jennifer L. Froehlich, 8, of Hansen.

The funeral service will be at 4 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bruce Thacker and Dr. Newell Morgan officiating.

E. Eluood McCauley, 72, of Ventura, Calif., and formerly of Filer, died Saturday, Dec. 23, 1989, at a Ventura hospital following a brief illness.

Mr. McCauley was a member of the Filer United Methodist Church, member and past master of the Filer Masonic Lodge No. 55, member of the El Korh Temple of Boise, past master of the Filer Grange, past master of the Twin Falls Pomona Grange and was past master of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 40 in Filer.

Surviving are his wife of Ventura, Calif.; one son, Larry McCauley of Twin Falls; two daughters, Sharon Ann Debban of Filer, and Nancy (Hecky) Griffith of Fairbanks, Alaska; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Surviving are her husband of Hansen; three daughters, Joyce Sue and Linda Butler, both of Hansen; and Kathy Keever of Bendelof, Iowa; her mother, Vera E. Storm of Hansen; two brothers, Glen A. Storm of Chico, Calif., and Charles E. Storm of San Jose, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Mr. McCauley was a member of the Filer United Methodist Church, member and past master of the Filer Masonic Lodge No. 55, member of the El Korh Temple of Boise, past master of the Filer Grange, past master of the Twin Falls Pomona Grange and was past master of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 40 in Filer.

Surviving are his wife of Ventura, Calif.; one son, Larry McCauley of Twin Falls; two daughters, Sharon Ann Debban of Filer, and Nancy (Hecky) Griffith of Fairbanks, Alaska; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating.

MALTA - The funeral for Harold D. Wright, 47, of Gilbert, Ariz., and formerly of Malta, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Malta LDS Chapel, with Bishop Alan J. Harper officiating.

BURLEY - The funeral for Agnes Cofer, 97, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel, 515 16th St. E.

Evaluation ordered for naked diner

MOSCOW (AP) - The 370-pound Moscow man arrested after he allegedly burst into a Polatch cafe wearing only a hat will undergo a court-ordered mental evaluation.

"From what I have read about this case, and I can't help but pick up some scuttlebutt around the courthouse, there were some bizarre circumstances in this case," 2nd District Judge John Bengstrom said today.

Lusco, 42, is charged with kidnapping, misdemeanor battery, assaulting a police officer and disturbing the peace. He faces a maximum sentence of death for kidnapping, 18 months in jail and \$1,400 in fines on the other counts.

The judge ordered Lusco to remain in jail for up to a month to allow state mental health workers to interview him. He was charged with a series of events that allegedly took place Dec. 13 on U.S. Highway 95 in Latah and Benevolence counties.

Lusco kidnapped his estranged wife after they had dinner in Moscow, Latah County authorities said. He

drove north on the highway at up to 100 mph, weaving erratically and threatening to kill himself and his wife in a car.

As he drove, deputies said, he ordered his wife to undress and managed to take off his own clothes. After crossing into Benevolence County, Lusco pulled the car off the road; his wife grabbed a coat, jumped out and caught a ride with a passing motorist, imploring him to drive for fear Lusco would kill her.

Lusco, then chased the pickup with his car and rammed it three times, deputies say, before he tried to block the road with his 1974 Lincoln.

His wife jumped out of the truck and hid in a bush alongside the road. Seeing her no longer was in the car, Lusco headed toward Moscow looking for her. He eventually came to Ireland's Cafe in Postlach, wearing only a hat.

Lusco was reported to have announced his wife had been raped, murdered and dumped in a ditch. A cook at the cafe prayed with him until deputies arrived.

New MDs not keen on rural towns: Study

PHOCATELE (AP) - New physicians-guard their personal time jealously, which makes it difficult for rural towns to recruit them, a survey of regional medical residents shows.

"There is a difference between the graduates of the late 1960s and those of the late 1960s and '70s," said Lloyd Kepler, director of Idaho's Health Education Center in Boise.

The Idaho Health Education Center is a federally-funded agency set up to recruit and train practitioners for rural areas.

The center charges communities a fee of \$12,000 to find doctors, and is

currently seeking some for nine Idaho towns: Moscow, Weiser, Burley, Montpelier, Arco, Preston, Twin Falls, Nampa and American Falls. One doctor from California is ready to commit to Twin Falls, but first must be licensed by the Idaho Board of Medicine.

"They're less willing to be the single physician in a community because of the tremendous pressure that involves ... You're much more liable, much more likely to make a mistake because of overwork. Younger doctors are much more aware of that."

The survey was conducted by the University of Washington Medical School for the Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho (WAMMI) health education consortium. Graduates of family practice residencies in that area over the last five years were asked what most influenced where they set up practice.

"They might move to an area that has great beauty and they like to backpack," Kepler said. "If they find they don't have time to backpack, they'll probably move. They are guarding their personal time a lot more jealously."

Health

Continued from Page B1 State Sen. Lynn Tomingna, R-Rupert, and state Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, also talk about the health-care crisis in terms of dollars and cents.

Cassia County wiped out its entire \$300,000 indigent budget in just a few months, Newcomb said. "The fact is, everybody's going to be hit."

But the two legislators understand the human costs as well. "While the state grapples with a more comprehensive health insurance program, Newcomb and Tomingna are working on a bill to establish either a private or state fund to help those in need of organ transplants.

If it's a private fund, the state could kick in a few tax incentives, Tomingna explained. A state fund would help take the burden off the counties' shoulders.

Either way, a transplant fund will mean "people won't have to go begging for money," Newcomb said.

As chairman of the Senate's Health and Welfare Committee, state Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Eden, said he plans to introduce a proposal to provide free, one-time immunizations for pre-schoolers.

The immunization rate in the state is appallingly low - far beneath the national average - and it puts every child at risk, Anderson said. In the Magic Valley, only 72

percent of the area's 2-year-olds are immunized for diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (or whooping cough), said Cheryl Becker, South Central Health District epidemiologist.

And immunization levels are slipping every year, Becker said.

To prevent spread of disease, Becker said 95 percent of all children should be vaccinated.

"If you get way down in the '70s, you risk epidemics," she added.

Anderson estimates that it will cost \$900,000 to immunize every pre-schooler in the state. Some of the money would also be spent on educating parents-to-be and day-care operators.

Fantus

Continued from Page B1 tight labor market in the Twin Falls area is enhanced by the labor supply of the surrounding Magic Valley.

"Clearly, the cost of housing in Twin Falls is a definitive development strength," Fantus said. "According to the report, Twin Falls effectively draws its labor from an area with a population of 150,000."

And, even though City Council members also said the area needs more houses, priced under \$60,000,

Fantus listed housing as a strength because of its affordability.

"Fantus also said the Twin Falls workforce has excellent productivity and attitudes, which includes tranquil labor relations and death of

good worker attitudes and the agrarian history of the area and the relative lack of concentrated activity in Twin Falls," Fantus said.

Other strengths included wage rates, electrical power costs, health care and wastewater treatment.

"In the major categories, I think we did exceptionally well," McAlindin said.

Retail

Continued from Page B1 "We just lacked the spark the snowstorms bring," Daigh said.

"Of course, toys are always important-on-Christmas-Nintendo-video action games were in great demand, a fact that left one retailer somewhat chagrined.

"I wish we'd had it," said Brian Flint, assistant manager at Pay Less Drugs.

But Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtle action figures sold well, as did dolls and "Micro Machines," Flint said. At Price True Value Hardware,

quality housewares moved well, owner Tom Ashenbrenner said. It was his "best ever" holiday shopping season, he said.

"The better-grade merchandise sold very well," he said. Cuisinart food processors were popular, as were mixers, blenders and cutlery of all brands.

He credited the farm economy with strengthening the shopping season.

"It's just a straight shot into the entire community," he said.

Ski

Continued from Page B1 days were transitional.

"It was good for us to get open early," Sherrie Jacobs said. Sun Valley, which averages about 21 percent of its annual ski traffic during the holiday season, doesn't appear to be hurt by the lack of

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Hospitals MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admin. Herbert Warren of Twin Falls, and McKenzie Burns and Mrs. Roy Madson, both of Jerome. BIRLA Children's Hospital Admin. Mrs. Scott Gress and Mrs. A. Dick Miller, both of Twin Falls; and Susan Romans and son of Filer. CASIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admin. Albert, Frank and Joseph Fasley, both of Burley; and John Neisner of Paul. BLUE LAKES MALL, Next To Jansons • 734-9854

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

**Driving under the influence charges filed.**  
 Tammy S. Shelly, 22, 360 Eastland Drive N.  
 Tracey Lee Emery, 16, Route 1.  
 Jimmy Valencia, 13, 403 Fourth Ave. N.  
 Jack Bowen, 71, 111 View Drive, Jerome.  
 Tammie Larie Fletcher, 25, 527 Second Ave. W.

**Driving under the influence arraignments:**  
 Howard J. Mills, 58, no address, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

**Driving under the influence sentences:**  
 Jesus M. Grijalva, 68, 293 Sunnyside Court, 90 days in jail, \$250 fine, license suspended 180 days, balance of jail time suspended, 10 months' probation.  
 Tracy G. McBride, 21, Henningway, S.C., 90 days in jail,

license suspended 180 days, 60 days of jail time suspended, 10 months' probation.  
 Joe A. Ramirez, 43, no address, 60 days in jail, license suspended 180 days.  
 Theodore F. Adler, 29, 3274 B East, 3500 N, Kimberly, 10 days in jail, \$300 fine, license suspended 180 days.  
 Virginia Wolter, 65, 1233 Sparks St., 30 days in jail, \$400 fine, license suspended 180 days, jail time suspended, 12 months' probation.

**Felony filings:**  
 Arthur Joseph Selig, 34, Boise, third offense driving under the influence, bail set at \$2,500, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.  
 Doug Wachtal, 19, 402 Spruce St., Kimberly, robbery, bail set at \$1,500, preliminary hearing requested.  
 Ernest Leroy Folsom Jr., 20, 923 Rosemont Drive, robbery, bail set at \$1,500, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Reed Manroe Cross, 24, no address, grand theft, bail set at \$5,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

**Felony sentences:**  
 Debbie Louise McFeron, 32, 403 Sixth Ave. E., possession of a controlled substance, three years in the state penitentiary, one year to be served before eligible for parole, suspended sentence, two years' probation.  
 Richard Rea Holgate, 36, 403 Sixth Ave. E., possession of a controlled substance, three years in the state penitentiary, one year to be served before eligible for parole, suspended sentence, two years' probation.  
 Tanya Marie Pfliiger, 44, no address, grand theft by embezzlement, 10 years in state penitentiary, three years to be served before eligible for parole, 120-day retained jurisdiction.  
 Diana R. Welliver, 18, 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No. 27, two counts forgery, reduced to two counts per theft, 30 days in jail, 29 days of jail

time suspended, \$300 fine each count.  
 Kevin McCord, 19, 504 Monroe St., Kimberly, grand theft, two years in the state penitentiary, six months fixed and one year indeterminate, jail time suspended, four years' probation.  
 Ruben Espinosa-Rincon, 20, no address, vehicular manslaughter, seven years in the state penitentiary, three years fixed and four years indeterminate, \$1,000 fine, retained jurisdiction 120 days.  
 Robert Roy Epley, 29, Pocatello, aggravated assault, two years in the state penitentiary, fixed, suspended, two years' probation.

**Divorce complaints filed:**  
 Stuart Arthur Wengreen vs. Sharon Ann Wengreen.  
 Daniel L. Mink vs. Ann-Marie Mink. (Change of venue from

Camas County.)  
 Jimmy Ray Mc Bride Jr. vs. Brenda Lee Mc Bride.  
 Judy Leone Anderson vs. Daryl Charles Anderson.  
 Vicky Lynn Mattson vs. David Arnold Mattson.  
 Janie Marie Quinn vs. Larry Dale Quinn.

**Child support petitions filed:**  
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. John Granillo.  
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement; and Melody R. Salas vs. Harold L. Sauer.  
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement; and Ruby Ellen Monroe vs. Thomas Clifford Miller.  
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement; Carmen S. Perez vs. Jesus A. Perez.

**Other civil lawsuits:**  
 First Security Bank of Idaho vs. B. C. Baker. Collection action.  
 Thomas G. Condie and Linda J. Condie, husband and wife vs. Mark F. Holmstead and Rhonda Holmstead, husband and wife. Partnership dispute.  
 Mary Ann Patterson vs. Camilla Ann Jensen, Westland Motor Co. Inc., doing business as Gary's Westland Motor Co. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.  
 Nolan Victor, doing business as Amber Inn Motel vs. Richard Kaster.  
 Mark Peterson and Shirley Peterson, husband and wife vs. Don Hutchins and Barbara Ann Hutchins. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.

Idaho AIDS patient home for holidays

LEWISTON (AP) — When Brian Medsker came home for Christmas, family members called it the ultimate act of love.

Medsker, a 1979 graduate of Lewiston High School, was diagnosed only weeks ago as having the AIDS virus.

The 28-year-old system administrator for Boeing Aviation is the first person in the Lewiston area to publicly disclose his affliction.

"It's been a month of pure hell," he said in a telephone interview from Seattle. "It's like a nightmare come true."

His mother, Bonnie Whitney of Lewiston, shares her son's sorrow. "I found out the Monday before Thanksgiving," said Whitney. "Brian called me and we had a big cry over the telephone. The first thing I wanted to do was grab him and hold him and tell him we can

make it together."

Amid their pain and consternation, Medsker and his family have decided to share the story in hope that it will raise public awareness. They say AIDS, a virus that attacks a person's immune system and makes them vulnerable to any number of fatal diseases, is spreading to places like the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley.

"It's going to hit people all over the United States, even the smallest towns," said Whitney.

Her prediction is affirmed by Barbara Kirschner of the North Central District Health Department at Lewiston.

Kirschner said 15 people in the district (which includes Nez Perce, Latah, Clearwater, Lewis and Idaho counties) have tested positive for the AIDS (HIV) virus. In addition, there have been two documented cases of

patients with full AIDS symptoms. One died.

However, while AIDS cases continue to increase, mortality rates seem to be on the decline.

"It's not the death sentence it was four years ago," Medsker said.

Kirschner agrees. With the introduction of new drugs and other health-conscious treatments, said Kirschner, people carrying the AIDS virus and many who actually have the disease are defying the odds. She still called AIDS a "chronic illness for which there is no cure," but said there is a lot more hope on the horizon these days.

"Fewer people are dying of it," Kirschner said. Within the last week, for example, doctors at Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore said they have successfully eradicated the disease in at least one patient.

Kiebert waives 1st appearance on abuse counts

SANDPOINT (AP) — Idaho Transportation Department Director Kermit Kiebert has waived an initial court appearance on charges that he sexually abused his young daughter.

Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson said Tuesday that Kiebert's attorney had informed Magistrate Paul McCabe that his

client was aware of the charges against him and would not appear in person at a hearing scheduled Wednesday in Sandpoint.

Kiebert, 47, was suspended without pay from his position with the Transportation Department after being arrested Dec. 5 in Boise on two counts of lewd and lascivious

conduct with a minor and one count of child sexual abuse.

He remained free Tuesday on \$15,000 bond.

Robinson said since Kiebert had waived his initial court appearance, McCabe tentatively scheduled a preliminary hearing in the case for Jan. 12, also in Sandpoint.

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## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning — It's Wednesday, December 27.  
Tuesday's scores

### Basketball

#### NBA

New Jersey 101, Washington 94  
San Antonio 107, Charlotte 90  
New York 106, Miami 94  
Indiana 112, Houston 97  
Boston 112, Los Angeles Clippers 111  
Chicago 112, Milwaukee 92  
Milwaukee 103, Houston 90  
Denver 114, Philadelphia 111  
Phoenix 121, Portland 100  
Sacramento at Los Angeles Lakers, late.

#### College

Arkansas 117, Delaware St. 82  
UMD vs. Long Beach St., late.

### Sportsslate

**FRED GILLES BASKETBALL**  
Oakley Holiday Tournament, Oakley High gym:  
Valley vs. Eka, Nov. 6:30 p.m.  
Oakley vs. Jerome, 8 p.m.

### Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: LaSalle vs. Ohio State.  
9:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: Atlanta at Dallas.  
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Missouri at Memphis State.  
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: UCLA at Fresno State.

### Briefly

#### Oakley girls' tourney begins play tonight

**OAKLEY** — The first round of the Oakley Holiday girls basketball tournament will kickoff at 6:30 p.m. today in the Oakley gymnasium.  
Valley will meet Eka, Nev., in the opener with host Oakley playing Jerome in the 8 p.m. nightcap. Losers will play at 6:30 p.m. Thursday with the title game set for 8 p.m.

#### NFL supports NBA action against Oregon with doubts

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — The National Football League is supporting the National Basketball Association's lawsuit to stop Oregon from allowing betting on NBA games but the NFL is not sure the basketball league will win.  
"It's up to the NBA to make any conjecture about the outcome" of the lawsuit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court of Eugene, said Jim Heffernan, NFL director of public relations, from the league office in New York.

#### San Antonio's Cummings chosen NBA player of week

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Terry Cummings, who averaged 27.6 points, 6.7 rebounds and three steals to lead San Antonio to three victories last week, was selected on Tuesday the NBA Player of the Week for the week ending Dec. 24.  
Cummings, who made 37 of 62 field goal attempts for a .597 percentage, had 26 points, eight rebounds and four steals in a 103-100 victory over Sacramento on Wednesday, 29 points and six rebounds in a 119-115 victory at Phoenix on Friday and 28 points, six rebounds and three steals in a 115-98 victory over Utah on Saturday.

### SportsQuote

“It was inevitable that Billy Martin was gonna die under violent circumstances. He was gonna get killed in a car wreck or a plane crash. Or somebody was gonna put a bullet in him. This is a business where a lot of men live fast, hard lives. But Billy lived harder and faster than most. He was tough and he was fearless, which are good qualities if you can stay out of those whiskey joints.”

99

— Hugh Alexander, Chicago Cubs' scout.

# Erickson is no stranger to big games

By BOB RUBIN  
Knight-Ridder News Service

The Sugar Bowl clash with Alabama, with perhaps the national championship at stake, is a big game. The loss of Florida State and the victory over Notre Dame were big games. But shed the provincial notion that first-year Coach Dennis Erickson didn't take part in big games as a player and coach before he arrived at the University of Miami.

There was, for example, Everett (Wash.) High School's monster victory over Tacoma (Wash.) Lincoln in Erickson's junior year as a quarterback/cornerback. Or the Montana State Bobcats' stunning comeback against the Montana Grizzlies when Erickson was a Bobcat senior — in Missoula, home of the Grizzlies, no less. The Bobcats-Grizzlies game is always huge in Montana, and this one was a doozy.

And even potato eyes pop in Idaho when the Idaho Vandals play the Boise State Broncos. It's large. Especially memorable was the '82 game, when the Vandals used a one-back spread offense devised by a rookie college coach (Erickson) to upset the Broncos in Boise, no less. They danced in the streets of Moscow that night and it had nothing to do with glasnost. Moscow, Idaho, is home of the Vandals.

Idaho? Montana? Snicker if you will. Erickson doesn't. "Of course, nothing compares to the national attention you get here. But at the time, those games felt just as important as any I've ever been involved in," he said. "For that matter, a high school coach can have the same feelings of elation and accomplishment. Dennis Erickson does after beating Notre Dame, or Bill Walsh after winning the Super Bowl. That's what makes football so great. The level doesn't matter. The feeling's the same."

What Erickson was saying is that a big game is a state of mind, a level of excitement. A big game is sweaty palms, heart palpitations, anticipation, apprehension, the feeling that, at least for the moment, nothing is more important. If you win, elation. If you lose, despair. By that definition, there are BIG games on every level. By that definition, Erickson has experienced big games on every level.

In chronological order, here are some he picked as his biggest:

• Everett High 6, Tacoma Lincoln 0: Undeclared and top-ranked in the state in 1964, Lincoln had been blowing away everyone, including Erickson's Everett team the year before. The year was at Lincoln, and Everett was a big underdog. But Everett won and a skinny cornerback named Erickson put a big hit on a Lincoln runner, forcing a fumble that was recovered in the end zone by Everett.

• See ERICKSON on Page B5



Miami head coach Dennis Erickson is carried from the field after his Hurricanes beat Notre Dame

# New Year's Day bowls will tackle title questions

By STEVE NIDETZ  
Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — Pull up that couch, send out for pizza and get ready for the got-dang New Year's Day of college football games. Ever.

Only are there seven bowl contests scheduled that day, but, unlike recent seasons, three of them could have a bearing on determining a national champion this year.

No. 3-ranked Michigan (with a 10-1 record) faces Southern California (8-2-1) in the Rose Bowl at 5 p.m. ET on ABC.  
No. 2-ranked Miami of Florida (10-0-1) meets Alabama (10-1) in the Sugar, opens the USFG Sugar Bowl, at 7:30 p.m. ET, also on ABC.

And No. 1-ranked Colorado (11-0) plays No. 4-ranked Notre Dame (11-1) in the — let's get it right — Federal Express Orange Bowl at 8 p.m. ET on NBC.

If unbeaten Colorado beats Notre Dame, of course, none of the other bowls will be worth the wooden buses they're built on.

But the Orange Bowl will be the last game to finish New Year's Day, thanks to its usual let's-put-on-a-half-time-show-that-lasts-a-millennium. So it will be close to midnight before anyone dares thrust a hand in the air and begin shouting that traditional holiday refrain: "We're No. 1!"

And if certain teams beat certain other teams, as many as three schools — Notre Dame, Miami and Michigan — could claim the mythical title.

Which also leads to that age-old debate about whether college football, Division I-A style, needs a genuine playoff system like the rest of the NCAA. For now, a bunch of bleary-eyed sportswriters and coaches vote on the controversial topic less than 12 hours after the last bowl has been rung.

A muddled bowl picture this year could lead to a Division I-A playoff. And a post-season tournament would add millions to the NCAA treasury. It's those dollar signs jangling in front of the NCAA that eventually and unfortunately — will bring sanity to the glut of postseason games, according to Beano Cook, ESPN's resident college football humorist/analyst.

"I don't think what happens New Year's

Day will determine whether we'll have a playoff or not," says Cook. "What I think will have a relationship is that CBS paid \$1 billion for the NCAA basketball tournament. That's more important than what happens New Year's Day."

"All at once, they're talking playoffs and we've had controversies before. The NCAA's like the Pentagon. It's a tossup which likes money more. But we will have a playoff by the middle '90s. If we didn't have TV, we would never have a playoff. It's gonna happen, but for all the wrong reasons."

As for this season, Cook sees Miami coming out of the New Year's Day circus

• See BOWLS on Page B5

# Jets coach and staff dismissed; fans get their wish

By BARRY WILNER  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Joe is gone.  
Joe Walton's seven-year term as coach of the New York Jets ended Tuesday when Walton and his coaching staff were fired by new general manager Dick Steinberg.  
Fans who chanted "Joe Must Go" and waved banners urging team owner Leon Hess to fire the coach got their wish three days after the Jets finished 4-12. It was their worst record under Walton, who was 53-57-1 as coach.  
"What we've done is tell Joe Walton and his staff that we're going to make a change," said Steinberg. "Mike Hickey (director of player personnel) has tendered his resignation. Jim Royer (pro personnel director) has

been retained as director of pro scouting, with his duties defined a little differently."  
"All of the scouts will be retained. I guess that's enough damage for one day."

Fired from Walton's staff were offensive coordinator Tom Kotite, defensive coordinator Ralph Hawkins, and assistants Zeke Bratkowski, Ray Callahan, Wally Chambers, Mike Faulkner, Bobby Hammond, Rod Humenuik, Larry Pasquale and Jim Vecchiarela. Steinberg met with all of them except Pasquale, who was told by phone.  
Walton, who was at the news conference, said, "The only statement I have to make was to wish the New York Jets, Dick Steinberg and especially Mr. Leon Hess all the best in the future."  
"I had nine good years with the Jets (he was an assistant for two seasons before re-

placing Walt Michaels in 1983). We've had our ups and downs, but I've certainly enjoyed them all."

When Steinberg was hired earlier this month as the Jets' first general manager in 15 years, he was given full authority to run the football operation. Although Steinberg never said Walton was definitely out until Tuesday, he did approach Bill Walsh about coaching the Jets. Walsh, who led the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowl championships before retiring to a broadcasting career after the 1988 season, said he was not interested.

Walsh did, however, recommend his former offensive coordinator Mike Holmgren and Cincinnati offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet.

"He talked in detail about the strengths of

those two guys," Steinberg said. "Those two guys will go right on our list because I respect Bill's opinion."

Steinberg's list of possible coaches is apparently a long one, reportedly including Louisville's Howard Schnellenberger, Illinois' John Mackovic (who also coached the 1986 Chiefs), Southern California's Larry Smith, Michigan State's George Perles and Gene Stallings, fired by the Phoenix Cardinals earlier this season.

Steinberg said there isn't yet a top candidate.  
"There's no preconceived idea at this point of who the new head man will be," Steinberg said. "Unless we are totally knocked off our feet by an awesome interview that we don't plan on conducting, it will be a guy with NFL experience."

# WSU barred from proposed NCAA drug testing policy

The Associated Press

**PULLMAN, Wash.** — Even if the NCAA approves a policy of random drug testing of athletes, state colleges will be unable to implement the change, Washington State University Athletic Director Jim Livingsgood said.  
State laws prohibit random testing of athletes, he said.  
"If it were my call, I'd random test in a second... We need to have a random testing program because it acts as a deterrent," Livingsgood said.  
The NCAA will consider three drug testing proposals when it meets next month in Dallas.  
Livingsgood said he is frustrated that state law won't allow the random tests, but said he won't lobby to change it.  
"You have to pick and choose what you devote your time and efforts to have a chance to succeed," Livingsgood said. "It's already in the books and it's hard to get it off."  
Meanwhile, Washington State's code of conduct for athletes contains provisions

for tests for steroids and street drugs.  
The university tests for drugs only when there is reasonable suspicion that an athlete is affected, said Sally Savage, senior assistant attorney general at WSU.

"Basically, you would have to have a reason supported by some degree of evidence," she said.

"If a coach or trainer suspects an athlete is abusing drugs, an athletic department committee is informed and decides whether a drug test is necessary. If the student refuses to take the test, it is considered a positive result."

Athletes who test positive for the presence of illegal drugs are referred for drug counseling. A repeat offense carries a possible suspension from the team.

"An athlete can ask the athletic director to review the test findings."

Most Cougar coaches say they favor random drug tests as a deterrent to drug abuse.

"If you want to deter drug use, test," said head football coach Mike Price. "The seminars, clinics and lectures work for some kids, but not all kids."

# Ferry must weigh benefits of Italian, American game

The Associated Press

**AKRON, Ohio** — Danny Ferry, who plays basketball for Romeo's II Messaggero team, is undecided about whether he will play for the Cleveland Cavaliers next season.

Cleveland wants the rights to Ferry, after a trade that sent Ron Harper to the Los Angeles Clippers. Ferry bypassed the Clippers to play Italy where he is averaging 22 points and earning \$2 million.

Ferry said the NBA would be rougher on him.

"I am the first to admit that this isn't the NBA," he said in an interview published today in the Akron Beacon Journal. "It's mostly like college ball. Some of it major college, some not."

Basketball is relatively new to Italy, he said.

"Soccer still owns the country like nothing I've ever seen," he said. "It is like baseball and football all put together. When there is a match, people carry the garbage out with transistor radios pressed to their ears."

As fans filled into the Messaggero game recently, they carried radios and unleashed a huge cheer when a local soccer team scored

a goal.  
"They also bring enthusiasm to basketball. Fans come to their feet for any dunk, regardless how mundane. They mockingly whistle when an opposing player has problems, and they take special delight at an opponent's missed free throws."

The Italians permit each team to sign two foreigners, or "Strangers," as they are known. Usually the players are Americans, fading stars or players who spent most of their life on the end of an NBA bench.

"The average American player earns about \$300,000, the average Italian about \$100,000. If a team is losing, the usual move is to dump the Americans and bring in two more."

"There are a lot of horror stories about guys being used," Ferry said. "You have to be careful which team you sign with. Messaggero treats its players the best, but some of the others aren't well run."

The games seem to be slow, methodical and physical. Few shots are blocked; there is little quickness. It is definitely physical under the rim.

"Rather than jump over you or go around, guys just go through you," Ferry said.



# Knicks put out the Heat with 100-94 win

MIAMI (AP) — Charles Oakley had 19 points and 12 rebounds Tuesday night as the New York Knicks overcame Patrick Ewing's worst scoring night of the season to win their seventh consecutive game, 100-94, over the Miami Heat.

Ewing, third in the NBA at 29.0 points per game, was outscored 26-11 by center Rony Seikaly of the Heat, who hit 15 of his 27 straight four-point shots. Ewing missed 14 of 18 shots.

Miami's Kevin Edwards missed an open 3-point shot with nine seconds left and New York leading 97-94. Two free throws by Oakley and one by Rod Strickland clinched the win.

Trent Tucker had 17 points and rookie Sherman Douglas scored 22 points for Miami, which shot only 41 percent.

**San Antonio 107 Charlotte 82**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Terry Cummings matched his season-high with 32 points and rookie David Robinson dominated inside as San Antonio won its sixth consecutive game by defeating Charlotte.

The Spurs have now won 10 of their last 11 games, while the Hornets fell to 4-20, the worst record in the NBA.

Robinson had 14 points and 14 rebounds as the Spurs held a 46-36 advantage on the boards. Cummings scored 18 points in the first quarter as the Spurs took a 30-16 advantage and led at least seven after that.

Dell Curry led the Hornets with 17 points.

**Indiana 98 Orlando 90**  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 23 of his 28 points in the second half, leading Indiana over Orlando.

Miller scored 12 points in the third period and 10 in the fourth for the Pacers, who are in a four-team battle for first place in the Central Division with Chicago, Atlanta and Detroit.

Sam Vincent scored 29 for Orlando and Terry Catledge had 20.

**New Jersey 101 Washington 94**  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Roy Hinson scored a season-high 31 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as New Jersey snapped a three-game losing streak with a victory over Washington.

Washington lost its third straight and 10th in a row on the road.

New Jersey took an 11-1 lead with 10 consecutive points, including four by Hinson, who scored all 16 of his first-half points in the first quarter. The Nets forced 10 Washington turnovers in the period while taking a 31-18 lead.

Washington tied the score at 59 in the third period, but the Nets regained control with an 18-8 spurt for a 77-67 lead.

## NBA roundup

extended their winning streak over the Los Angeles Clippers to 11 games with a 112-111 victory.

Kevin McHale scored 20 off the bench in the first three quarters for the Celtics, who have won all six games they have played here since the Clippers moved from San Diego for the 1984-85 season.

Smith scored 10 consecutive Los Angeles points during a span of less than three minutes midway through the final period but the Clippers ahead 104-100 with 4:17 to play.

After Lewis gave the Celtics a 110-99 edge with two free throws with 10 seconds left, Smith took an in-bounds pass from Grant, drove to the lane against McHale, and hit a 46-foot fallaway jumper over Robert Parish for a 111-110 Clippers lead with 5.1 seconds left.

**Chicago 112 Minnesota 99**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 28 points and Scottie Pippen added 22 as Chicago defeated Minnesota 112-99 Tuesday night.

The Bulls, who are 11-1 in Chicago Stadium and last won 10 straight here in the 1977-78 season, pulled away in the third quarter behind Jordan's 10 points and Pippen's eight.

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**Milwaukee 103 Houston 96**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jack Sikma scored 26 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter, as Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Houston Rockets 103-96 Tuesday night.

The Rockets lost their seventh straight road game despite 34 points and 12 rebounds by Akem Olatunji.

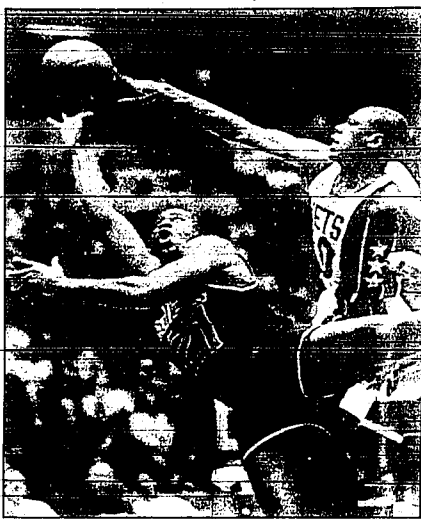
The Bucks opened the fourth quarter with a 10-2 run for an 86-76 lead with 8:41 left. Sikma, who finished with 14 rebounds, had the last four points during the 8-0 run for Milwaukee.

**Phoenix 121 Portland 105**  
PHOENIX (AP) — Kevin Johnson had 31 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds while Andrew Lang set a club record with six 3-point shots in the second quarter as the Phoenix Suns beat the Portland Trail Blazers 121-105 Tuesday night.

It was the Trail Blazers' fourth consecutive road loss despite 26 points from Clyde Drexler, who now has 10,004 in his seven-year NBA career and became Portland's all-time leading scorer.

Phoenix, beating the Trail Blazers 20 for the first time in their last 20 meetings, led by 31 midway through the third quarter and took a 93-71 lead in the fourth period.

**Denver 114 Philadelphia 111**  
DENVER (AP) — Walter Davis scored 24, including a key jump shot with 1:16 to go, leading Denver past the Philadelphia 76ers, 114-111 Tuesday night for their fourth consecutive victory.



New Jersey's Mookie Blaylock, right, gets his fingertips on the ball to block a shot by Washington's Ledell Eackles

stopped Golden State's six-game winning streak with a 133-118 victory.

Phoenix, beating the Trail Blazers 20 for the first time in their last 20 meetings, led by 31 midway through the third quarter and took a 93-71 lead in the fourth period.

Phoenix need to a 20-8 lead and led 32-18 after the first period behind Chambers' eight points.

Lang's six blocks broke the club record of five set in 1988 by Mark West and tied West's team and arena marks for blocks in one half. Lang finished with eight blocks.

**Utah 133 Golden State 118**  
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 18 of his 29 points in a runaway first quarter and John Stockton had 18 points and 17 assists Tuesday night as the Utah Jazz

## Bowls

schools like Duke and Virginia. They get to go to a bowl. Under the old system (of fewer postseason games), they'd never get to. The only people who say we have too many bowls are the media front to mention abandoned spouses. Maybe we do have too many bowls, but the kids don't feel that way.

Virginia, however, may wish there were fewer bowl games after the Cavaliers beat their appearance New Year's Day against Big 10 runner-up Illinois in the Florida Citrus Bowl at 1:30 p.m. ET on ABC.

It should be an easy game for Illinois," Cook says. "Though a few years ago, Virginia beat Purdue (in the 1984-Peach Bowl). I don't even think Tom Jefferson could help Virginia. He founded the school, but he's not gonna find a way to beat Illinois."

## Erickson

Montana State had beaten Montana in Erickson's sophomore and junior years, but a third straight victory looked like a last cause late in the '68 game. Montana led, 24-9, with eight minutes to play.

But a senior quarterback named Erickson, talented enough to be all-Big Sky Conference for the second year in a row, led a furious comeback. The Bobcats scored the winning TD "with 30 seconds to play."

# Coach questions Penn St. invitation

Los Angeles Times

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Bo Schembelcher has announced that he will retire as Michigan's football coach after "the Rose Bowl game against USC Monday in Pasadena. However, he is still the school's athletic director and, as such, he questioned the wisdom of bringing Penn State into the Big 10 Conference.

Schembelcher made it clear that he is not necessarily opposed to Penn State, but said the addition of the Eastern school presents scheduling and geographical problems.

He is also annoyed that Big 10 athletic directors were not consulted by conference presidents as to the advisability of inviting Penn State into the league.

"Penn State coming into the league was a shock to all of us," Schembelcher said Tuesday. "I kind of tells you of the prestige and position of athletic directors."

"A new team is brought into your league, and then you're notified that it has happened. I didn't take that very lightly, but that I'm opposed to Penn State."

"It may be sound and for good reasons to have Penn State in the league, but I don't think it was very well thought out. I think it was a hasty system, and that's how it happened."

Schembelcher explained that the "hasty system" is the tradition of college presidents, adding, "They (conference presidents) extend an invitation to Penn State and they accept, and then it's dumped in the laps of the athletic administration, and they say work it out and maybe it's not workable."

Asked why he might not resign (as football coach), he said, "I have some thoughts, but I'm not going to talk about it until after the game. Now isn't the time?"

He has hinted that he might not remain as athletic director, but he doesn't want to be in the position of looking over the shoulder of his successor, Gary Moeller, now an assistant coach.

Asked about his plans, Schembelcher said: "I have some thoughts, but I'm not going to talk about it until after the game. Now isn't the time?"

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## Scores and Stats

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Washington	12-14	402	0%
New Jersey	9-18	308	100%
Miami	7-27	209	12%
Central Division			
Chicago	10-6	554	-
Atlanta	10-6	640	X
Indiana	10-6	640	X
Charlotte	10-6	616	X
Orlando	13-3	500	4
Philadelphia	13-3	500	4
San Antonio	10-6	533	8
Phoenix	12-14	402	0%
Portland	9-18	308	100%
Miami	7-27	209	12%
Midwest Division			
San Antonio	10-6	533	8
Denver	10-6	607	1%
Seattle	11-5	608	9
Dallas	13-3	520	6%
Houston	12-14	448	14%
Minnesota	21-12	142	14
Charlotte	10-6	209	12%
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	10-6	760	-
Portland	12-14	608	0%
Seattle	11-5	608	9
Phoenix	11-5	476	7%
Golden State	10-6	533	8
L.A. Clippers	9-18	375	9%
Sacramento	10-6	250	12%
Monday's Game			
Atlanta 115, Cleveland 104			
Tuesday's Games			
Lake County, Ill., 83-78			
New Jersey 101, Washington 82			
Dan Antonio 107, Charlotte 82			
San Antonio 107, Orlando 90			
Golden State 118, Philadelphia 111			
Chicago 112, Minnesota 99			
Utah 133, Golden State 118			
Phoenix 121, Portland 105			
Sacramento at Los Angeles Lakers, 8:30 p.m.			
San Antonio at Washington, 8:30 p.m.			
Orlando at Charlotte, 8:30 p.m.			
Houston at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.			
Philadelphia at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.			
Detroit at Sacramento, 8:30 p.m.			

SPORTS EYE VIEW

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- ☐ Dear Abby C6
- ☐ Allen Wilson C7
- ☐ Club calendar C8



## Briefly

### Ste. Chapelle winery captures top prize

SUN, VALLEY — Ste. Chapelle winery won a prestigious Gold Medal in November for its newly released 1988 Fume Blanc (Dry Sauvignon Blanc) at the 1989 American Wine Society National Wine Competition held in Pennsylvania.

The 14-year-old Sunny Slope winery also was awarded a Bronze Medal for its popular 1988 Johannisberg Riesling at this year's event.

Eighty-two U.S.A. wineries entered a total of 472 wine types for competition. Only three coveted Gold Medals were awarded.

Ste. Chapelle's 1988 Fume Blanc (Dry Sauvignon Blanc) was released to the public in June 1989. The Sauvignon Blanc grapes used in this wine were grown and harvested in Sunny Slope, Idaho, and represent the winery's newest vineyard.

### HeartGuide food labels still face stiff criticism from feds

By the Los Angeles Times

A controversial nutrition labeling program by the American Heart Association was dealt another setback by the federal government. The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently restated its strong opposition to the group's plan, called HeartGuide.

The effort to place endorsements on products that the association believes are nutritious has been dogged with criticism since its inception. However, the first HeartGuide labels — a bold red heart with a check mark at its center — are scheduled to appear in early 1990 despite the opposition.

Last October, the Department of Agriculture informed the American Heart Association that the endorsements could not appear on meat or poultry products — whether fresh or processed. The Dallas-based group appealed the decision shortly thereafter and its request was recently denied by Department of Agriculture.

### Officials: uncooked eggs may be spreading disease

By the Los Angeles Times

Consumers are being warned again by federal health officials to avoid holiday recipes that include raw or lightly cooked eggs in the final dish. Of particular concern is home-made eggnog, a popular seasonal drink.

The concern stems from a continuing problem with eggs contaminated with Salmonella enteritidis, a harmful bacterium.

"Eggs must be cooked thoroughly in order to kill any bacteria — such as salmonella — that may be present. If your eggnog recipe calls for raw eggs, it's not safe," a Department of Agriculture advisory noted.

"We now know that refrigerated Grade A eggs with clean, uncracked shells — those usually assumed to be safe — can be contaminated with S. enteritidis," according to the warning issued by the Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Call the Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline with any questions about handling raw eggs. The toll-free number is (800) 535-4555.

### Study shows microwaves may not kill all bacteria

By the Los Angeles Times

A cautionary note regarding microwave cooking was issued recently by a California health publication.

The University of California, Berkeley, Wellness Letter reports that certain bacteria may survive in foods cooked in the microwave. The potential problem of uneven microwaving becomes even more acute because of increasing food safety concerns.

"One potential problem with this type of cooking is that it may heat foods unevenly and leave some parts uncooked, thus allowing bacteria and other microorganisms to survive," the newsletter stated.

# Go Dutch for winter, seasonal fun

Canals and lakes freeze in the Netherlands during the winter, and people take leisurely pleasure trips on ice skates over holiday weekends. They glide into country inns for hearty meals and some delicious dark chocolate for energy.

The careful, thrifty and homeloving Dutch are known throughout the world for their customs and tulips, but are perhaps best loved for their chocolate.

A Dutch chemist who invented a screw press more than 150 years ago first discovered powdered cocoa, then the process of "dutching" chocolate to mellow its flavor and color, and finally created hard chocolate good enough to be eaten. Before this, the end product was inconsistent and bitter, so chocolate was served only in drinks.

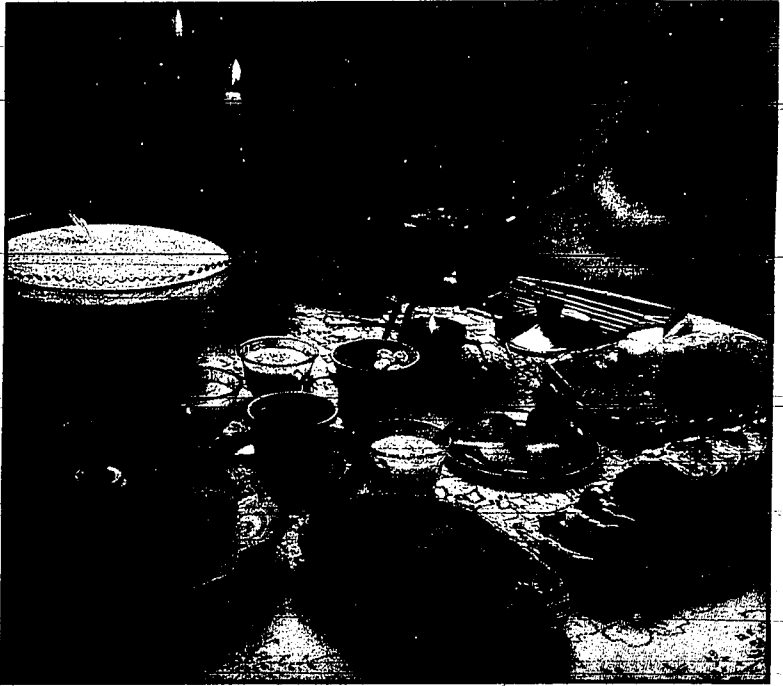
But today we own the best of the old and the new, so why not go Dutch for the holidays, throughout the winter or anytime during the year?

Remember, as it was of chocolate more than 150 years ago, "The discovery of a new dish does more for the happiness of mankind than the discovery of a star." Try these dessert recipes for gift-giving, entertaining or to fancy up family dinners.

**DUTCH CHOCOLATE FONDUE**  
6 ounces milk chocolate  
4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate  
1/2 cup vanilla ice cream  
3 tablespoons minted chocolate liqueur  
Chilled fresh fruit:  
Strawberries, bananas, pineapple, pears, grapes, oranges

Fondue may be prepared in a fondue pot, heavy saucepan or double boiler. Break chocolate into small pieces. Melt chocolate, with ice cream and liqueur, stirring constantly for a smooth sauce. Or microwave all ingredients on medium for 2-3 minutes, stirring 3 times to blend ingredients. Cool sauce slightly before serving. If sauce is too hot, chocolate will run off fruit.

Makes about 1 cup sauce.  
This dessert may be prepared in advance and kept warm in a double boiler. At dessert time, serve a bowl of chocolate fondue surrounded by cubes of chilled fresh fruit. Guests use forks to dip fruit. Children may like chocolate-dipped pretzels or large marshmallows. Left-over fondue may be used for a



Clockwise from top left: Vandermint Eggnog, Dutch Chocolate Fondue, Vandermint Yule Log, Bittersweet Candy-Coated Chocolate Truffles, Mint Chocolate Cheese Pie. Center: Dutch Coffee and Mint Chocolate Cocoa

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| sauce over ice cream. Thin with milk or cream to desired consistency. | 1/2 cup cocoa<br>1/4 teaspoon baking powder<br>1/4 teaspoon salt<br>3 eggs separated<br>5 tablespoons Vandermint, divided | 1 cup sugar<br>4 tablespoons confectioners sugar, divided |
|---|---|---|

### VANDERMINT YULE LOG

1/2 cup flour

•See DUTCH on Page C2

## Cook's profile

# Girl Scout cookies are not just for snacks anymore

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Girl Scout cookies - yum! Soon it will be that time of year again.

Aud Fisher, Magic Valley field executive for the Silver Sage Council of Girl Scouts, says Girl Scouts will be taking orders for seven different types of cookies from Jan. 12 - 28, and deliver them during the first two weeks of March.

**SAMOAS:** A vanilla cookie with caramel on top and bottom, rolled in coconut and striped with a chocolate coating.

Fisher says the Samoas are the most popular Girl Scout cookie. "It's soft - it's just delicious."

**CABANA CREMES:** Half are filled with lemon, and the other half with vanilla.

**THIN MINTS:** Wafers covered with chocolate.

**DO-SI-DOS:** An oatmeal cookie with a peanut butter cream filling.

**TAGALONGS:** Peanut butter patties, coated with chocolate.

**TREFOILS:** A shortbread type cookie, with only 30 calories.

**COUNTRY HEARTH CHOCOLATE CHIP:** Only 35 calories each.

"However, it doesn't look as if artificial colorings, sugar and other food allergies can

cial colors or tropical oils.

The cookie sale is not only a necessary fund-raiser, but also a learning experience for the Girl Scouts. Fisher says the program is set up so they will learn how to add and subtract and count back change. Girl Scouts take responsibility for obtaining orders for the cookies, delivering them and collecting the money. Fisher says this gives the girls the responsibility of making money, handling it and making sure it gets turned in.

Besides being delicious munchies just as they are, the cookies can also be used as ingredients in other good things. Keep the following recipes in mind when placing your order.

### SOUTH BEACH TRAIL MIX

Makes enough for about 15 or more individual servings.

1 box Samoas, chopped

8 ounces dried apples, chopped

8 ounces raisins, chopped

8 ounces salted roasted peanuts, chopped

8 ounces dried pineapple, chopped

Mix all of the above coarsely chopped ingredients together in a large bowl. Spoon into individual sandwich size ziplock bags. Tightly vacuum seal each bag. Use at your leisure for a nutritious energy-packed snack, while backpacking, camping or any thing.

"Refrigerating it keeps it fresher, but it doesn't

•See COOKIES on Page C2



Besides being great straight from the box, Midge Fisher says Girl Scout Cookies can be used in dessert recipes

# Confusion swirls around issue of food coloring safety

By DIANE STONEBACK  
The Allentown Morning Call

Should you worry about food colorings? Lisa Lefferts, staff scientist for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said, "We still have safety concerns about some of the artificial colors though, we do think they are the biggest risks in our food supply."

(Fats and salt are much more risky, according to Lefferts).

Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center, reviewed research used by the Food and Drug Administration to grant preliminary certification for food colorings and wrote in "The Complete Eater's Digest and Nutrition Scorecard," that people still should avoid Blue 1, Blue 2, Green 3, Red 3, Red 40, Yellow 5 and Yellow 6.

He also said, "Most of the natural colorings derived from plants, insects and minerals

have not undergone detailed chemical analysis or biological testing. The extracts of herbs (turmeric, annatto, tagetes and others) and substances processed at high temperatures (caramel and toasted cottonseed flour) should have the highest priority for testing."

Jacobson said that there is one coloring that should not cause any worry, unless you are not getting enough of it, and that is beta-carotene.

Just how confusing the issue of safety can be was noted by Dr. F. Jack Francis, a researcher at the University of Massachusetts. He said, "FD&C Red 40 is allowed for use in food in America and FD&C Red 2 is illegal. In Canada, Red 40 is illegal and Red 2 is legal. It doesn't make any sense. Both Canada and the United States were looking at the same evidence and reading the same papers, but interpreting them differently. You are in the area of emotion and not science. I don't

believe there is a health hazard in any of these cases, but I don't think I'll live long enough to persuade the public of that."

"People," Lefferts advised, "should avoid foods that have been colored for two reasons: Because we have safety concerns about them and because the colorings tend to be in so-called junk foods. Consuming a diet of junk foods isn't a good idea for many other reasons."

What about the effects on children? Dr. Bambi Young, former agency staff member who is currently at work on a book, "The Brain Polluters," said, "From a review of research, there is a small subset of children who consistently show some significant deterioration of behavior when they are given food coloring. The children who are most susceptible are the preschoolers."

"However, it doesn't look as if artificial colorings, sugar and other food allergies can

be blamed as major sources of mental and psychological problems. In other words, you won't find the cure for all behavior problems by looking in a child's lunch box."

Said Dr. Dean Metcalfe, senior investigator in allergy at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., "When it comes to hyperactivity, there might be a small problem with food dyes. Certainly the explanation that a child's misbehavior is due to colorings has been an attractive one for parents. It gives them a non-threatening solution to the problem as they start paying attention to the child and keep him away from junk food."

"There is another side to the problem, however," he added. "Under the guise of supposedly saving the child from reactions with dyes, parents have begun to manipulate the child. They'll tell the child that he can't eat with his friends, that he has to come home for lunch, that he can't go to a party,

Suddenly the child is in a social desert and there are all kinds of ramifications. It can become a subtle form of abuse."

Metcalfe noted, however, "Serving a child three well-balanced meals a day and giving him decent snack foods, like fresh fruits most of the time, will remove a large percentage of these food dyes. It'll do wonders for his general nutrition, too."

Avoiding specific food colors is difficult. With the exception of FD&C Yellow 5, the colorings don't have to be listed by name. Their presence can simply be indicated by such wording as "artificial coloring." Coloring in butter, cheese and ice cream need not be specified at all, thanks to an exemption in a 1938 labeling law won by the dairy industry. The FDA is currently conducting hearings on food labeling but proposed changes con-

•See COLORING on Page C2

# Dutch

Continued from Page C1

**1 cup heavy cream**  
Additional confectioners sugar and whipped cream, if desired

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease a 15x10x1-inch jellyroll pan and line with waxed paper. Grease and flour waxed paper; set aside. Mix together flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt; set aside. In a large mixing bowl combine egg yolks and 3-tablespoons Vandermit. Stir well; set aside. Beat egg whites at high speed of an electric mixer until foamy. Gradually add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, until stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites into yolk mixture. Fold in dry ingredients, stirring well.

Spread batter evenly into prepared pan. Bake for 8 minutes. Turn out onto a towel sprinkled with 2-tablespoons confectioners sugar. Remove paper. Starting at narrow end, roll up cake and towel together. Place seam side down on a wire rack and cool. Whip heavy cream, remaining Vandermit and remaining confectioners sugar. Unroll cake and spread with cream mixture; re-roll cake. Place on a serving plate, seam side down. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar; garnish with additional whipped cream, if desired.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

## DUTCH COFFEE

1 or more ounces Vandermit or chocolate liqueur  
strong black coffee  
iced cream  
1 peppermint stick, if desired

Pour liqueur into a large coffee mug or cup. Fill with steaming hot coffee and top with

whipped cream. Stir with a peppermint stick, if desired.

## MINT CHOCOLATE COCOA

1-2 ounces Vandermit  
Hot chocolate  
Marshmallows

Add Vandermit to your favorite hot chocolate recipe. Garnish with marshmallows.

## VANDERMIT EGGNOG

1 ounce Vandermit  
1/2 cup prepared liquid eggnog mix  
1 ounce milk  
Ice  
Nutmeg, if desired

Combine first 4 ingredients in blender. Blend until frothy. Strain into old-fashioned glass or cup. Sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired.

## MINT CHOCOLATE CHEESE PIE

1/2 cups chocolate wafer crumbs  
1/3 cup butter

Filling:  
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese  
1/2 cup Vandermit  
1/2 cup milk  
1 package (4 1/2 ounces) instant chocolate pudding

Combine chocolate wafer crumbs and butter; press into 8-inch pie pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 minutes.

In small mixing bowl cream together cream cheese and Vandermit. Add milk and pudding; beat until smooth. Spoon into crust. Chill.

## BITTERSWEET CANDY-COATED CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES

4 ounces Bittersweet Chocolate  
2 tablespoons butter, cut-up  
2 tablespoons heavy whipping cream  
1/4 to 1/2 tablespoons Vandermit or other favorite liqueur  
Chopped nuts or candied fruit, if desired

In double boiler, melt broken chocolate; stirring constantly. (Or, microwave 2 1/2 to 3 minutes on medium.) Remove chocolate from heat; blend in butter. Stir in cream, then liqueur. Combine with chopped nuts or candied fruit if desired. Chill 10 to 15 minutes, stirring frequently until thick enough to hold a shape. Drop by heaping teaspoon or No. 70 scoop onto foil-lined baking pan. Shape round, if desired. Cover and freeze 20 to 30 minutes to set truffles firm for dipping with chocolate.

Makes 12 truffles.

## CHOCOLATE COATING FOR TRUFFLES

4 ounces Bittersweet Chocolate  
2 teaspoons peanut oil (almond or walnut oil)  
Nuts, candied fruit or coconut, if desired

Melt chocolate as directed in basic Truffle recipe. Remove from heat and stir in oil. Cool chocolate to 85 to 90 degrees for dipping. Dip, cold, firm truffle into melted chocolate, holding with fork and spooning with several coats of chocolate. Place each onto foil-lined baking pan. Decorate top with nuts, candied fruit, coconut, etc. Chill at least two hours to set chocolate. Place in tight container and store in cool, dry place to age for several days.

Coats 12 truffles.

# Cookies

Continued from Page C1

have to be," Fisher says. "I keep mine in the vegetable crisper and it stays nice."

As there's a snack that would be fun to serve on the picnic table during the summer.

**DIRT CAKE**  
(A pudding cake)  
1 box thin mints  
1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese  
4 tablespoons margarine  
1 (8 ounce) package whipped topping  
2 (3 ounce) packages vanilla instant pudding  
2 cups milk  
1 cup powdered sugar

Crush the cookies and divide into thirds. Use 1/3 to cover bottom of a flower pot or deep bowl. Cream margarine and cream cheese. Set aside. Mix pudding, milk, whipped topping and powdered sugar. Combine with cream cheese mixture. Use 1/2 of cream mixture on top of first layer of cookie crumbs. Use 1/3 cookie crumbs to cover cream mixture. Pour remaining cream over cookie crumbs and top with remaining cookie crumbs.

"It tastes like a good vanilla pudding - a very rich vanilla pudding," she says. "And it's got that hint of chocolate, because of the mints in it."

**SAMOA CHEESE CAKE**  
Serves 16  
The crust:  
1 box Cabana Creams  
1 cup sugar  
1 stick butter, melted

Grind the Cabana Creams in a food processor until they resemble graham cracker crumbs. Add sugar and butter, and hand toss. Line an 8 to 9 inch cheese cake pan on sides with crumb mixture. Refrigerate for 30 minutes.

The filling:  
2 (8 ounce) packages cream cheese  
1 and 1/2 cups sugar  
1 cup sour cream  
9 eggs  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon vanilla  
1 box chopped Samoa cookies

Cream the cheese and sugar together until smooth. Add sour cream and continue creaming. Add eggs while scraping sides of bowl. Add lemon and vanilla and mix until smooth. Pour batter into crust. Place pan in water bath (a shallow pan with 1/2-inch water). Sprinkle chopped Samosas on top of batter. Bake 45 - 50 minutes at 325 degrees

or until a knife placed in center comes out clean. Cool 4 - 6 hours.

Fisher says she hasn't tried the next one, but has heard really good things about it.

**HIGH POINT PIE**  
Makes about 10 servings  
For the Trefoil pecan crust, combine:

2 cups trefoil crumbs  
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans  
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine  
Press into a 9" pie pan and up the sides to form a high rim. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Then cool.

The filling:  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1 cup cold water  
2 cups whipping or heavy cream  
1 bag semi-sweet chocolate chips  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
20 caramels (about 1 cup)  
2 tablespoons butter

In a small saucepan sprinkle gelatin over water. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until completely dissolved. Stir in 1 cup cream. Bring to boiling point. Add to blender with chocolate. Process till chocolate is melted. While processing add 1/2 cup cream, eggs and vanilla. Process till blended. Pour into a bowl. Chill until thickened - about 15 minutes. In a small pan combine caramels, 1/2 cup cream and butter. Simmer, stirring occasionally, until caramels are melted. Pour into crust. Let cool 10 minutes. With whisk or spoon, beat gelatin mixture until smooth. Pour into crust. Chill until firm. This may be garnished with the remaining whipped cream.

"This pie is out of this world," she says. "It is very rich."

Fisher says the cookies keep well - six months to a year if in a cool place. And as to whether anyone buys them especially to use in recipes, she says there are a few who do.

"But primarily these cookies are so good that they don't last long enough to use in other things," she says. "But I do know that a number of people make the trail mix, because it is less expensive than buying, and it does keep, and it is very high in energy."

# Sunset's eggnog offers cheer, no guilt

The December issue of Sunset magazine features this rich-tasting eggnog made with lean ingredients. The recipe is based on nonfat milk but poached apricots and whipped egg whites give the beverage a thick, smooth, lavish texture and refreshing tart flavor.

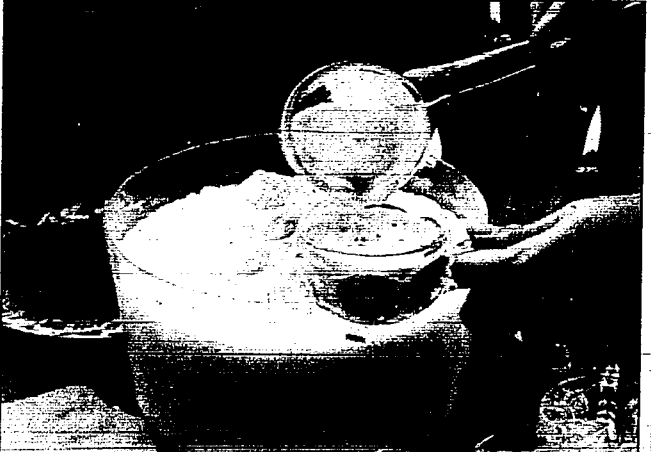
A six ounce serving has only 2.2 milligrams of cholesterol.

## GOLDEN APRICOT NOG

1/2 pound (1 1/3 cups) dried apricots  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cinnamon stick (about 3 in. long)  
about 2 quarts nonfat milk  
1 tablespoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
4 large egg whites  
about 1/2 cup rum or brandy (optional)

In a 1 to 2 quart pan, combine the apricots, water, 1/2 cup of the sugar, and the cinnamon stick. Bring to a boil over high heat, then cover, reduce heat and gently simmer until apricots are very tender when pierced, about 15 minutes; discard cinnamon. Let apricots cool at least 1 hour, then pour with liquid into a blender. Add 1 cup milk and whirl until mixture is smooth. Mix in a large bowl with 7 cups milk, vanilla and nutmeg. Cover and chill at least 4 hours or up until next day.

In a large bowl, beat whites with an electric mixer on high speed until frothy. Gradually beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar until whites hold stiff,



Sunset's leaner eggnog is rich tasting and low in calories

moist peaks. Set aside about 1/2 cup meringue.

Gently whisk apricot mixture into remaining meringue bowl until smoothly blended. Stir in rum to

taste and enough additional milk to thin to desired consistency. Pour into a serving bowl and float the reserved meringue on top of the liquid. Makes about 3 1/2 quarts, about 18

servings (6 oz. each).  
Per Serving: Calories - 105; Protein - 4.9 g; Fat - 0.3 g; Carbohydrates - 21 g; Sodium - 70 mg; and Cholesterol - 2.2 mg.

# Coloring

Continued from Page C1

cern nutrition, rather than ingredient labeling.

A walk through just a few aisles of the grocery store will show you just how popular natural and artificial food dyes are.

In the soda aisle, color is added to practically everything from Classic Coke and Dr Pepper to Sunkist Orange Soda and Canada Dry Cherry Ginger Ale.

Coloring "beautify" snack foods like Wheat Thins and Better Cheddars as well as Raspberry Newtons and Rainbow Chips Deluxe.

The barbecue sauce that adds flavor as well as color to your meats can be colored with everything from "FD&C Yellow 6" (caramel color and artificial colors) (Open Pit Barbecue Sauce) to "beet juice, paprika and caramel coloring" (some of the

Heinz 100-percent Natural Thick & Rich Barbecue Sauces).

Pour salad dressings over your tosses of fresh ingredients colored by Mother Nature and you could add such colorings as "FD&C Yellow 5 and Yellow 6" (Pfeiffer Lite Caesar) or "Yellow 5" (Seven Seas Chunky Blue Cheese).

From lollipops and butterscotch candies to gel fruits and cordial cherries, the candy aisle is bright with added coloring.

Pick up Trix, Count Chocula, Franken Berries, Lucky Charms or Fruity Pebbles plus countless other brands and you will see the cereal aisle does not lag far behind. Keep walking and you will see that gelatin and some frozen dimmers have colorings to boost their appeal.

Florida Citrus growers sometimes add orange coloring to cover green and yellow patches on orange skins.

Cheryl Clay, spokeswoman for the Florida Citrus Commission, said the coloring can be added to oranges and tangelos, and noted, "Color-added fruit can't be mixed with fruit that hasn't been colored. All boxes and bags of artificially colored fruit must be labeled. If oranges are loose in a display, ask your retailer."

The coloring is added when tem-

peratures haven't been cool enough to turn the oranges' skin from green to orange.

Said Clay, "The oranges you see in the market that are tinged with green are ripe. We try to educate consumers about it. But people still buy oranges based on appearance and that's why we end up adding color to some of the crop."

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# Bake a scrumptious breakfast bread

Remember waking up to the aroma of cinnamon rolls or your favorite coffee cake? Share those memories with someone you love by baking a special breakfast bread.

Quick breads adapt beautifully to today's hectic schedules. Because they are leavened with baking powder and/or baking soda instead of yeast, they can be mixed and baked in minutes rather than hours. To save time in the morning, measure the dry ingredients the night before. Or, bake on the weekend and freeze individual slices for weekday brown-bag breakfasts.

In addition to being fast to fix, muffins, coffee cakes and other quick breads can be nutritious additions to the breakfast menu. Fresh or dried fruits add vitamins, minerals and fiber as well as natural sweetness. Substitute skim milk for whole milk, two egg whites for a whole egg, and vegetable oil margarine for butter.

Some all-purpose flour is needed in quick breads to keep the texture from becoming too dense and compact. To increase fiber and vitamins while keeping the texture on the light side, use whole grain flours, rolled oats and/or wheat germ for part of the all-purpose flour. For example, if a recipe calls for 2 cups of all-purpose flour, you can substitute 1 cup whole wheat flour, 1 cup corn meal or 1 cup oats for 1 cup of the all-purpose flour with good results. When adding wheat germ, substitute up to 1/2 cup for an equal amount of flour.



Photo courtesy of Kratchner Wheat Germ

Quick breakfast breads like this Cranberry-Banana cake are easy to prepare

- CRANBERRY-BANANA BREAKFAST CAKE**
- 1/3 cup honey
  - 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine, softened
  - 1 cup mashed ripe bananas (about 2 large)
  - 2 egg whites, slightly beaten
  - 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
  - 1/2 cup Wheat Germ
  - 2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1 cup chopped cranberries

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly spray 6-cup Bundt (R) pan or 8-inch square baking pan with vegetable oil cooking spray or oil lightly. Beat honey and margarine until creamy.

Stir in bananas and egg whites. Add combined flour, wheat germ and baking powder, mixing until well blended. Gently fold in cranberries. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Let

cool in pan 10 minutes. Loosen edges; remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack. Glaze, if desired. Store loosely covered. Makes 12 servings. \*Optional Glaze: Combine 1/2 cup powdered sugar and 4 teaspoons

skim milk; drizzle over cooled cake. Sprinkle with wheat germ. Nutrition Information Per Serving: Calories - 170; Carbohydrate - 29 g; Protein - 4 g; Fat - 5 g; Sodium - 130 mg; Cholesterol - 0 mg; and Dietary Fiber - 1 g.

## Government booklets offer healthy advice

NEW YORK (AP) — Eat right. It can improve and even prolong your life. By now, most people probably know that — but many still don't know how.

To help, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has launched a campaign called "Eating Right ... The Dietary Guidelines Way," a collection of four colorful booklets that make making the right food choices easier.

"What we want consumers to know is that they can eat healthier without changing all their eating habits overnight or giving up their favorite foods," said Susan Welsh, director of the nutrition education division of the USDA's Human Nutrition Information Service.

The booklets cover shopping, quick meals, menus, making lunches and snacks, desserts and eating out. They're based on the USDA's nutrition recommendations and are available from the government's Consumer Information Center.

Unlike some efforts to improve nutrition, this one starts from what is known about the way people eat. It accepts that almost everyone snacks, but it suggests ways to make snacks parts of a healthy diet.

The booklets, available from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 70, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, are:

• "Making Bag Lunches, Snacks, and Desserts," \$2.50, Item No. 172-V. How to cut sodium, fat and sugar in baking; how various cooking methods work; planning menus; specific ways to follow the old adage to eat from all food groups; nutritional needs at different ages; charts of fats, sodium and sugar in dozens of standard foods; revising sample menus to improve nutritional content.

• "Making Bag Lunches, Snacks, and Desserts," \$2.50, Item No. 173-V. Lists calories, fat, sodium and cholesterol for a variety of sandwich ingredients; recipes for soups, sandwich fillings and desserts; snack suggestions. Charts the nutritional cost of lunch selected from vending machines.

• "Shopping for Food and Making Meals in Minutes," \$3, Item No. 174-V. A fourth of the people in a recent survey said speed and easy preparation had top priority in buying food. Booklet includes strategies to organize the kitchen, quick-cooking methods, how to evaluate recipes, reading labels at the supermarket, unit pricing, selecting the right foods.

• "Eating Better When Eating Out," \$1.50, Item No. 175-V. Making choices among limited offerings at restaurants. A sample menu and guide for selecting well-featured choices from fast-food menus.

## Eurostyle appliances adorn newest kitchens

By Esquire magazine  
American kitchen appliances are going Eurostyle — which means they are designed to blend in and disappear.

The new appliances are sleek boxes, lurking behind tempered glass or laminated wood panels and they expose only their control knobs and LEDs — like audio equipment.

This is a distinct shift from the traditional American kitchen design, which probably dates back to 1918. That's when Billy Durant, head of General Motors, justified his company's plunge into the appliance business by saying:

"Refrigerators are just boxes with motors and that's what we already make."

Designer Henry Dreyfuss spoke of kitchen appliances that "give you the feeling you can climb in and drive away." General Electric was forced to keep up and encase its Monitor Top refrigerator — the Model T of the industry — in a streamlined body.

Today, appliances no longer look like so many old fixtures in your kitchen. That's because of the Eurostyle influence, which has been making inroads into the American "custom kitchen" market.

Now, American firms are coming up with Euro-style appliances and they are, outdoing the continentals. General Electric, Thermador, Kitchenaid and others are going Eurostyle.

Kitchenaid, best known for its dishwashers, is expanding toward a full line of appliances. Thermador's new "White Collection" moves beyond the ovens and cooktops for which it is best known and right smack into Eurolook.

The most ambitious effort is General Electric's "line-to-integrate, you need a complete line — from refrigerator to garbage compactor — with matching front panels in white or black or pinstripe.

In Monogram, integration means a panel of the same material used in the cabinetry to the front of the dishwasher or refrigerator. The kitchen now is disguised as a sort of den, richly paneled to hide the mechanics.

First, all these kitchen boxes must line up. Refrigerators have been flattened out to a 24-inch depth, standard for other appliances and counters.

through a magnetic current, providing a system as immediately controllable as gas. All you see is a panel of tempered glass marked with circles; the system is like some world's fair

vision of future cooking. GE also offers flat touch-pad control. To reduce the size of the Monogram refrigerator, GE engineers re-

moved the bulky heat-transfer coils from the back and tucked the compressor away on top — just where the classic GE Monitor Top had it back in the 1920s.

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**Valley life**

# Woman, too, must stand up for herself

**DEAR ABBY:** Your advice to the overweight woman who asked what to do about a father-in-law who refused to stop making snide remarks about her weight went a long way toward reinforcing the notion that women are subservient to men. You suggested that she take it up with her husband, and expressed the hope that he is "man enough" to speak with his father in her defense. Does this mean that if he refuses to do so, he is more akin to some weak woman? What would Margaret Thatcher say about this? Or the late, great Mother Jones?

A nationally syndicated columnist has tremendous power, Abby. I would hope that you would encourage enlightened thinking rather than reinforce negative, false stereotypes. Perhaps you meant to say that you hoped the woman's husband was strong enough to speak to his father in her defense, a preferable approach. In considering this alternative, remember the words of Simon



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

de Beauvoir: "When an individual is kept in a situation of inferiority, the fact is he (or she) becomes inferior."

— EDWARD M. CZUPRYNSKI, BAY CITY, MICH.

**DEAR E.M.C.:** I hit the hammer squarely on the thumb with that one! Read on for a word from a like-minded critic:

**DEAR ABBY:** Concerning your advice to the overweight woman with the rude father-in-law: If she's unable or unwilling to stand up for herself, the solution isn't to give her husband an ultimatum to be "man enough" to do it for her — it's for her to be woman enough to learn to do it herself.

A course in assertiveness might help her overcome her reluctance to tell the jerk where "to get off." "Speaking up" isn't just a man's job. Abby.

— A MAN IN SACRAMENTO

**DEAR MAN:** Thanks. I needed that.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing in response to your many readers who don't know how to handle people who impose on them.

Your stock answer: "Nobody can impose on you without your permission" is not sufficient. Why don't you give them some practical examples of what to say so they can learn to be more assertive?

For example, when a couple drops in on you uninvited, you could say, "I'm sorry you didn't call first — we're awfully tired this evening. Would you mind stopping by tomorrow?" Or, "We have a lot of housework to do tonight; we'll talk to you

tomorrow." Or, "I'm sorry, we have plans for tonight."

Abby, unassertive people need to learn how to stand up for themselves. They need to learn that they can do it graciously without being rude or offensive. Please tell them that most high schools and colleges offer courses in assertiveness training, and they should enroll.

— ASSERTIVE AND GLAD TO HELP

**DEAR ASSERTIVE:** Obviously you took the course and passed with flying colors. Thanks for not only sending a clear message to the meek, but also providing them with a road map to assertiveness.

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbook. Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4-in-Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

# Program combines travel, education for seniors

By The Associated Press

Youth might be wasted on the young, but education isn't.

Inspired by the youth hosting movement in Europe, a Boston-based study-travel program called Elderhostel is booming. It offers a nearly overwhelming range of inexpensive courses for seniors at sites around the world.

"It gives me a chance to meet a bunch of people who I've never met before, who all have great things to contribute," said Don Stangel, 71, of Rockport, Mass., who has attended Elderhostel programs since 1977. "It gives me a terrific break from my normal routine. I wouldn't be without it."

"We thoroughly enjoy it," said Paul Robb, 82, of Muncie, Ind., who with his wife, Catherine, has attended nine Elderhostel courses, both in the United States and abroad.

They've signed up for two more courses in 1990.

Seniors can study marine life in Polynesia, culture in Japan, generally in London, the Byzantine civilization in Turkey, or other topics at more than 100 overseas locations. Or history, dance, theater, literature, biology, geology, sports and other subjects at more than 1,200 sites in the United States and Canada. Courses are offered in all 50 states and all Canadian provinces.

In fact, the range of programs can be daunting. The latest catalog is 144 pages, with a 40-page supplement, and reads like a good novel.

"It's a mistake to think of older adults as one market," said Mike Zoob, vice president of Elderhostel. "We deliberately have an enormous variety of programs. Some are rugged — like hiking in the Himalayas. I'd like that, but it's not everyone's cup of tea."

"A lot of people go where their children or grandchildren are, or plan a vacation, and pop in an Elderhostel program along the way," said spokeswoman Karyn Franzen.

Elderhostel began in 1975, with 220 seniors taking courses at five colleges and universities in New Hampshire. Its popularity has soared since. In 1989, 197,000 people took part at more than 1,400 locations in 42 countries.

U.S. and Canadian courses often begin on a Sunday afternoon and end the following Saturday morning, while overseas programs run two to three weeks.

"Some people go Elderhosteling across the country, taking five, six, seven, even thirteen courses in a row," Zoob said.

Prices for domestic programs range from \$230 to \$275 per person, slightly more in Canada and Hawaii, double in Alaska. That includes six nights' lodging, five days of courses, all meals and a variety of extracurricular activities.

Elderhostel also sponsors some "hostelships," financial assistance which enables the very poor to attend nearby programs.

Programs are limited to those 60 and older, but seniors can be accompanied by someone as young as 50.

Accommodations are spartan, often consisting of two twin beds in a college dormitory, with bathrooms down the hall.

# Sisters to be installed as queens

**TWIN-FALLS** — Sisters Dawn Eslinger and Jamie Eslinger, daughters of Dennis and Juanita Eslinger, will be installed as honored queens of their respective Job's Daughters Bethels in a joint ceremony.

The event is slated for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Dawn will be honored queen of Bethel 19. Other officers to be installed include Laurn Drennen, senior princess; Michelle Eslinger, junior princess; Joeline McNish, guide; Jennifer Jones, marshal; Triffing Prestidge, chaplain; Cassie Abel, treasurer; and Tina Harkness, recorder.

Heather Jones, Christine Gunn and Kim Turner will serve as messengers.

Officers to be installed for Bethel 43 include Carol Rearick, senior princess; Wendy Tucker, junior princess; Heather Hacking, guide; Heidi Leichter, marshal; Karl Bellison, chaplain; Erin Hyder, treasurer; Tally Bragg, recorder; Jami Mitchell, librarian; Allison Zampedi, senior custodian; Michelle Langdon, junior custodian; Ginger Sweet, inner guard; Samantha Rowe, outer guard; Cami Stroberg, musician.

Messengers will be Danae Tukey, Courtney Sissam, Emily Redman, Liz Benten and Julie Leir. The choir will include Katie Stroberg, choir captain; Wendy Warren, custodian of lights; Shannon Hayes, flag bearer; Brett Witherspoon, Ashley Williams; Coriney Campbell; Kristy VanEngel and



DAWN AND JAMIE ESLINGER

CecCee Patterson, Michelle Eskridge, retiring honored queen of Bethel 19, will serve as installing officer. Debbie Koutnik will narrate the "Rose Festival Ceremony."

Other installing officers will be DeAnne Bithell, Stephanie Sligar, Denise Grant, Denita Arvanitakis, Sherawn Remaley, Lana Tanaker, Sue Remaley, Monica Armstrong and Kristen Kyles.

Monica Armstrong, Kim Patterson, Adam Black, Heather Redman and Darren Kerbs will serve as vocalists.

Bethel 43's service project is the Shiner's Crippled Children's Hospital. Bethel 19's is The Arthritis Foundation. The public is invited to the installation and reception following the service.

# Idaho series debuts

**HAGERMAN** — How has Idaho — its land, history and culture — shaped the state's inhabitants? That is just one of the questions that will be posed by a new theme focusing on Idaho literature and used in the Let's Talk About It reading and discussion programs.

The series, "Idaho, Tough Paradise," begins Jan. 11 at the Hagerman Methodist Church and continues every other Thursday for five sessions through March 2.

This program is part of the statewide Let's Talk About It project, sponsored by the Idaho State Library, that has been helping over 40 libraries from Malad to Bonners Ferry present similar reading and discussion series during the past four years. The Idaho Humanities Council funds the project.

The series begins with Vardis Fisher's "Mountain Man," which reveals the emerging conflict of values represented by the Native American's reverence for the land and the white pioneer's desire to conquer the land through settlement. "Thousand Pieces of Gold," the second reading, adds a cultural dimension to the settlement saga with the telling of the compelling personal adventures

of a Chinese-slave woman brought to the central Idaho gold fields.

Next is featured Annie Pike Greenwood's "We Sagebrush Folks." Greenwood "captures the struggle of homesteading in her reminiscences about life on a sagebrush farm in southern Idaho during the 1920s. In the fourth session, "Housekeeping" — by Marilynne Robinson takes the reader to a small town to witness two young sisters struggle to grow up amid most unusual circumstances. Throughout the series, program participants will be introduced to selected poems relating to the first four books.

The final program will offer a more careful examination of "Idaho's Poetry: A Centennial Anthology." This anthology features writers from 30 towns and cities throughout the state.

Anyone interested in participating in the "Idaho, Tough Paradise" reading and discussion series is encouraged to sign up at the Hagerman Public Library. The series deadline is Jan. 6. For more information, call Debra Harris at 837-6520, Zoe Botlum at 837-4535 or Amber Arterburn at 837-6380.

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# Problem: Carpet-covered wood floors Choosing a fertilizer is mainly a matter of convenience

By GENE AUSTIN  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

**Q.** I recently bought a house with hardwood floors covered by wall-to-wall carpet. I want to take the carpet out and return to wood floors. What do I have to do? —P. Ngi.

**A.** Beautiful, well-finished hardwood floors seldom get covered with wall-to-wall carpet. Many times the carpet is added because the floors are stained, uneven, cracked or otherwise ugly.

I assume that this is not glued-down carpeting and is fairly simple to remove. If not, just getting the floor clean can be difficult. I suggest taking up the carpet in a small room to get a better idea of what may lie ahead.

If a wood floor is in reasonably good condition, you might try restoring it without removing the existing finish. Restoration often works well on floors that are dirty and dull or have such problems as scuff marks, worn or faded areas or an accumulation of old wax. A floor-restoration kit by Gillespie, containing basic supplies, is sold at some hardware stores and home centers for about \$15.

If a kit supplier can't be found, write for mail-order information to Knight Corp., Box 894, Memphis, Tenn. 38101. The Gillespie kit includes a solvent-type cleanser, cleaning pads, a wipe-on stain and finish applicators. Light, medium and dark-toned stains are available to match the existing color of the floor.

If the condition of the floor is so poor that simple restoration isn't possible, a complete refinishing will be needed. That means repairing any damage and removing remnants of the old finish, usually by sanding, as well as applying a new finish.

The first step is to examine the floor and nail any loose boards and replace defective boards. Protruding nailheads must be driven under the surface with a nail set.

Sanding a floor is tricky and requires special tools, including a large drum-type sander and a smaller edging sander. The sanders can be rented at some tool-rental agencies but should not be used without some instructions on safety measures and procedure.

A good source of tips is the Hardwood Flooring Finishing/Refinishing Manual, available for 50 cents from the Oak Flooring Institute, Box 3009, Memphis, Tenn. 38173. The illustrated manual tells how to load and operate the sanders and includes information on types and application of finishes. I also recommend the Oak Flooring Institute's Wood Floor Care Guide, available for 25 cents.

**Q.** I want to buy a generator for emergency use in my home during power outages. We live in a rural area and have a water pump, freezers and other equipment that I want to keep running. Any suggestions? —W. Hutchinson

**A.** Standby generators or power plants fueled by gasoline or diesel fuel are rated in watts. To determine the minimum size of a generator that will suit your purpose, figure the wattage of the equipment you want to operate in an emergency; then add about 25 percent.

Wattage, or current draw, is sometimes listed on appliance or motor labels, or it can be calculated by multiplying the equipment's amp rating by its voltage (household devices operate on alternating-current use either 120 or 240 volts). An automatic-defrost refrigerator may require 2,000 watts to run, a one-half-horsepower pump motor more

than 1,000 watts. An electric water heater may need 5,000 watts. Individual lights or small appliances such as radios or fans often need 100 watts or less.

In general, it's best to have an oversize generator because many electric devices require considerably more wattage to start than to operate. Heavy-duty generators are expensive, so be sure you have a real need before shopping for one. A 5,000-watt generator is priced at about \$1,500 in the Sears catalogue. Fortunately, most power outages are brief. Battery-operated lights and a heater that requires no electricity are often more practical for emergencies than a generator.

**Q.** A carpenter installing a new wood entrance door at my house split a panel of the door when he drove a screw through it with a power screwdriver. He glued the wood and it looked OK, but I see now that it split again when he replaced the screw. How can I make a permanent repair? —W. Krutner

**A.** I think that the carpenter should make the repair, but if that can't be arranged, try this: Remove the screw and replace the split area with woodworking glue. Clamp the split pieces together if possible and give the glue plenty of time to cure. Before replacing the screw, drill a pilot hole in the split area so the screw does not exert so much lateral pressure on the wood. The pilot hole should be just slightly smaller than the screw.

(Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.)

There are dozens of different fertilizers available for indoor plants. I have tried over a dozen brands myself with good results. Which fertilizer I choose is more dependent upon convenience of use than any other factor.

Indoor plant fertilizers come in four basic types. Most common is the concentrated liquid which is added to the irrigation water. Concentrated granular formulations are used much the same way as liquids.

Timed-release capsules are perhaps the most convenient to use, since they need to be applied only once every three to six months. Fertilizer spikes are also long lasting and need to be applied infrequently.

It is important to follow directions carefully when applying any fertilizer. The amount used is dependent upon the concentration and rate of release.

For example, ten times as much 1-2-1 fertilizer would be required to apply the same amount as a 10-15-10 fertilizer. Some fertilizers have two different rates depending upon how often they are applied. For example, directions may indicate 1/2 teaspoon per quart if used every time you water or one teaspoon per quart if used once a month.

The most recent trend for liquids is a drop applicator. You count the number of drops per quart of water. This gives a very dilute amount of fertilizer applied every time you water. For me, this is a more reliable method than applying fertilizer once a month. I have difficulty remembering the last time I fertilized.



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

Regular granular fertilizers work just as well as timed-release capsules and are cheaper. However, smaller amounts must be applied more frequently. Fertilizer spikes are solid pieces of granular fertilizer held together by a binding agent. They are dissolved gradually from the portion in contact with moist soil.

In addition to the nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium contained in all indoor plant fertilizers, I look for iron as an extra ingredient. Chelated iron is even better. Iron helps to give the leaves a darker green color.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

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## Many older homes had their origin in the mail

By DALLAS GATEWOOD  
Newsday

In the older part of most any suburb or small town that was developed before World War II, one will find narrow, tree-lined streets with a Jimmy Stewart—and Jane Allyn—American quality about them. The houses may vary from Victorian vernacular to Dutch colonial.

But one of the most distinctly American styles found on these streets is the solidly graceful house known as the craftsman bungalow. The low eaves sweep over cozy porches where little girls might be found playing with paper dolls, or grandmothers might be lulling children to sleep to the sway of a porch glider and the hum of a ceiling fan.

Grand Boulevard in Massapequa Park, N.Y., is a street like that. Amy and John Lomele live there with their daughter, Amy Rose, in a craftsman bungalow that was purchased by the developer 60 years ago from a Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalog. The house is airy and warm inside, with large open rooms and dark fir paneling. Amy Lomele, who owns a gift shop, has decorated the mantle in the living room for the season with a host of small Santa Clauses.

She helmed Amy Rose into her arms and said that when they moved in nearly two years ago, she found that some of the hidden planning had been numbers to make construction of the house easier for the builder who was following Sears

plans. "You could get anything from Sears," she said. The special house catalogs, published annually, added a new dimension to the old rural chestnut that in many homes around the country, the only two pieces of literature were the Bible and a catalog from Sears.

The bungalow was only one style of house available from the company, but the ubiquity of this immediately recognizable style is testimony to a once-thriving business. From 1908 to 1940, Sears shipped by rail about 100,000 houses to cities and towns across the country. The delivery included everything from nails to pre-cut and numbered timber to plumbing. Some items, such as electrical fixtures and furnaces, were extras.

**New Faces and Places**

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# A great reason to put off your resolutions till January 2nd.

## Cactus Pete's New Year's Day Brunch.

Enjoy a delicious Champagne Brunch this New Year's Day at Cactus Pete's.

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# 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.  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.  
 Buhl Kiwanis Club  
 Burns Hall Restaurant at noon.  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Phee's Cafe at noon.  
 Cocaine Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m., Filer Senior Citizens  
 Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at Filer Senior Haven.  
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous  
 Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.  
 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 Optimist Club  
 Woods Family Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon, senior center.  
 Jerome YOPS Chapter No. 48  
 Public Library at 6:30 p.m.  
 Mothers At Work Support Group  
 Members' homes. For more information, call 733-3171 or 733-6714.  
 Ruffield Grange No. 151  
 Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.  
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
 Lunch at senior center at noon.  
 Snake River Senior Center Club  
 College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 113 at 7:30 p.m.  
 Twin Falls Al-Aton Step Meeting  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at noon.  
 Magic Lions Club  
 Weston Plaza Hotel at noon.  
 Twin Falls Rotary Club  
 Turf Club at noon. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.  
 Twin Falls TOPS ID 109  
 Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Adult Children Anonymous  
 Episcopal Church in Huley at 7:30 p.m.  
 Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional 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.  
 Al-Aton  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.  
 Burns Hall Restaurant at noon.  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Cards at center at 7 p.m.  
 Buhl Rotary Club  
 Ramona Restaurant at 12:05 p.m.  
 Buhl Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m., Lawrence Center conference room.  
 129 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Senior center in Eden at noon.  
 Filer Senior Haven at noon.  
 Filer Senior Haven at noon.  
 Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.  
 Gooding Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
 Gooding TOPS No. 251  
 City Hall Library at 7 p.m.  
 Hagerman Senior Citizens Center  
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.  
 Halley Rotary Club  
 Decapollis Restaurant at noon.  
 Hagerman Senior Citizens  
 China Village Restaurant at noon.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
 Magic Valley Credit Women International: Credit Professionals  
 Work n' Grill Restaurant at 7:30 a.m.  
 Narcotics Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.  
 Optometrist Club of Twin Falls  
 Mandarin House Restaurant at noon.  
 Overeaters Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.  
 Stop Light Club  
 A diet club, this group meets at the senior center at noon. Lunch is \$3.00 p.m.  
 Twin Falls Al-Aton  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.

**Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International**  
 Depot Grill banquet room at 7:30 a.m.  
 Twin Falls Kiwanis Club  
 Turf Club at noon.  
 Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous  
 Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 7 p.m.  
 Wendell Lionses Club  
 Members' homes. For more information call 536-6666.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Alcoholics Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight  
 Al-Aton (ACA)  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.  
 The Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.  
 Wendell Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
 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.  
 Narcotics Anonymous  
 Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman at 7 p.m.  
 Sincerely Sockers Al-Aton  
 Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main, Buhl at 8 p.m.  
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
 Lunch at senior center at noon.  
 Wendell Al-Aton  
 Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W. at 8 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
 Alcoholics Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
 Burley Senior Citizens  
 Dance at senior center from 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m.  
 Cocaine Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.  
 Magic Lions Club  
 Dinner at noon.  
 Narcotics Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.  
 Overeaters Anonymous  
 HCA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls at 10 a.m.

**SUNDAY**  
 Adult Children Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.  
 Alcoholics Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.  
 Buhl 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.  
**MONDAY**  
 Adolescent Substance Abuse Group  
 Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.  
 Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous  
 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.  
 Adult Children Anonymous  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families at meets at 6 p.m.  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801-Second Ave. N.  
 Alcoholics Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.  
 Al-Aton  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.  
 Buhl Chapter of Commerce  
 The Home Place at noon.  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m., senior center.  
 Codependents Anonymous (CODA)  
 ICA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 6 p.m.  
 Narcotics Anonymous  
 Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.  
 TOPS No. 84  
 103 First E. Hansen at 5 p.m.  
 Jerome Al-Aton  
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. at 8 p.m.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at senior center, center.  
 Kimberly Al-Aton  
 Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.  
 Richfield Senior Citizens  
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.  
 Shoshone Al-Aton  
 Senior center at 8 p.m.  
 Survivors Support Group  
 Twin Falls Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

**Twin Falls Al-Aton**  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 8 p.m.  
 Twin Falls Monday Bridge  
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.  
 Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous  
 2051 Maple at 10 a.m.  
 Wendell Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon, senior center on West Avenue A.  
 LB Perrine Toastmasters Club  
 Canyon Gardens, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Alcoholics Anonymous  
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
 Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club  
 Pairs play begins at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1110 Main St. at 7 p.m.  
 Burley Rotary Club  
 Burley Inn at 12:05 p.m.  
 Diver/Denst Support Group  
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.  
 Edgo-Hazleton Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at senior center in Eden at noon.  
 Emotions Anonymous  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building at 7 p.m.  
 Filer Al-Aton  
 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.  
 Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.  
 Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
 Walker Center at 8 p.m.  
 Gooding Optimist Club  
 Lincoln Hall at noon.  
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous  
 Walker Center at 7:30 p.m.  
 Gooding Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
 Hagerman Senior Citizens  
 Breakfast at senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.  
 Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women  
 Work n' Grill Restaurant at 7:45 a.m. For more information call Beverly Hughes at 734-4455.

**Jerome Merchants Association**  
 Woods Cafe at 8 a.m.  
 Jerome Rotary Club  
 Wood's Family Restaurant at noon.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at senior center at noon.  
 Ketchikan Sun Valley Rotary Club  
 Louie's Restaurant in Ketchikan at 12:10 p.m.  
 Magic Valley Jaycees  
 YVCA at 7:30 p.m.  
 Magic Valley Blues  
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
 Magichorus Barbershop Chorus  
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East at 8 p.m.  
 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 Golden Years Senior Citizens  
 Lunch at senior center at noon.  
 Singles Again Support Group  
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Call 733-6610 for more information.  
 Snake River Lions Club  
 Work n' Grill Restaurant at 7 p.m.  
 Twin Falls Nevada 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. 3, City Hall at 1 p.m.  
 Wendell Kiwanis Club  
 Caveson Restaurant at noon.  
 This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update 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 348, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, ation Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

## Letters of thanks

### Compassionate Friends thanks local business

We would like to thank King's in the Lynnwood and the citizens of Magic Valley for supporting our baked foods sale held Nov. 18 in front of King's.

Magic Valley Compassionate Friends is a self-help organization for parents who have lost children through death and with the support of the Magic Valley, we can offer our help to parents who have lost a child.

Our baked foods sale was a great success, and we appreciate all donations and encouragement Magic Valley gave us!

Companies, like King's, willing to donate their space for our cause have true compassion; and we wish to thank them for their support.

Sincerely,  
**KERRY AND CALLY EASTON,**  
 Directors,  
 Magic Valley Compassionate Friends  
 Jerome

### Christmas for cancer patients made merrier

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, I would like to express appreciation to the generous people of Shoshone who provided a much needed Christmas for one of our young cancer patients here in the Magic Valley.

Their willingness to show the true meaning of this holiday season made a great difference in the life of this youngster.

Sincerely,  
**DEBBIE NELSON**  
 American Cancer Society  
 Twin Falls

### Businesses' generosity helped foster families

The Twin Falls Department of Health and Welfare, along with the Foster Parent Association want to thank: Swenson's on Washington Avenue, King's in Lynnwood, Smith's in Jerome, Albertson's in Woodlworth's, Kum's, William's Grocery, Shirley McClellan, Jennifer Jackson and Santa (Dave Van' Leucwen) for their Christmas spirit and generosity in donating to our foster families' special holiday celebration.

Department of Health and Welfare

### Texas kids thank Magic Valley for state info

Our classroom of fourth graders in Weatherford, Texas, want to thank you and your readers. We had an overwhelming response to our request for help in our study of the northwestern states. We have received over 800 pieces of mail. The excitement the children showed and the fun of reading each and every letter, sharing each postcard, pamphlet and hundreds of personal pictures and items from people so far away has been an experience. Pen pals galore have been generated!

The children will personally answer many letters in the Spring. Because we received so much, for almost six weeks we spent our full social studies unit on mail. It was fabulous! Who needs a textbook when you have people like you readers?

As their teacher, it has boosted my morale that there are lay people still willing to take time and spend money (lots of postage was paid on the packages) to share their personal pride in their state with children far away.

**MICKIE J. BOYD**  
 Weatherford, Texas

### Senior citizens praise tree donations

The Senior Citizens of Twin Falls Board of Directors, along with staff wish to thank the members and volunteers of the Festival of Trees for the beautiful tree donated to our center. Thanks to Everton Mattress Company for donation of the tree and to the high school Decca Club for decorating. Our joys are felt each day as we view it.

**THELMA ROSS, Director**  
 Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center  
 Federation  
 Twin Falls

### Soroptimist International thanks area contributors

Soroptimist International wishes to thank the contributors and supporters of Christmas in the Park '89: City Park and Fire Departments, Bill Seleyio, Mary McClusky, Donna Bricez, Ruth Turner, David McClusky, Kiwanis, Showells, King Video, Smith Electric, U.S. West, Moore Signs, Argus Electric, Idaho Power, Times-News, KMVT, KTFI, KKVJ-TV, KEEPKZ, KLIX, Standard Printing, Fox Floral, Shyok-Ko, Depot Grill, CSI-DECA, Carmen VanZante, Charlotte Kilfoyle, Carmen Vecera, Elaine Barnhill, Leona and Duane Hankins, Fred Brodin, General Building Supply, Amalgamated Sugar, American Real Estate, Anderson's IGA, Mr. A's, Anderson-Blake-Fay, Austin's Express, Babbel's, Bon Marche, Miriam Breckenridge, Britco, Joan Edwards, First Federal, First Interstate, Gary's Westland Motors, George K's, Herrett's Jewelers, Key Bank, Kregel's, La Casita, Dr. Bruce McComas, Dr. Ronald and Deborah Mielick, Moore Business Forms, John and Dr. Jane Munro, Norco Windows, Primrose, Rebekah's, Renter Center, Sabala Realty, Sears, Dr. John and Linda Shuss, Smith

and Becks, Theisen's, Volco's, White Mortuary, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Jump Company, Chamber Singers, Carolers, and Hobbs family. **ROXIE SIMCOE**, President  
 Soroptimist International of Twin Falls

### Stamp design contest proves successful

The Twin Falls Post Office Employee Workteam would like to thank the following people for their participation in the Stamp Design Contest:

All the fifth graders in the Twin Falls School District, both public and private schools; the Senior Citizen Center for providing the judges and the Blue Lakes Mall for allowing us to display them and for providing equipment for display.

And congratulations to Soknin Poke from Bickel School, Room 24, for being the overall winner.

**CHARLES M. DULIN**  
 Supervisor of Delivery and Collections  
 Twin Falls

### Dart Association thanks local businesses

The Southern Idaho Dart Association wishes to thank the following local businesses for their support:

Albertson's, Cafe Ole's, Coors, Custom Hair Co., Fox Floral, Meads and Threads, Independent Meat, Mandarin House, Pepsi, Smith's (Twin Falls and Jerome), Southern Idaho Distributing and Transformation Unlimited.

Thank you all for your support.  
**SOUTHERN IDAHO DART ASSOCIATION**  
**LESLIE BUTCHER, President**  
 Filer

**Club 93 presents...**

**The Muzzie Braun Band**  
 Bring in the New Year with Club 93 and Muzzie!  
**THURSDAY, DEC. 28TH THRU SUNDAY, DEC. 31ST**

FOOD BARBON'S RESTAURANT  
**CLUB 93**  
 JACKPOT, NEVADA

### Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0991, or visit our office at 132 Third Street West, for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at the Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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**079 Appliances**  
 30" Westinghouse range, Havoc gold, \$125. Wash-er, pool washer, \$125. Both ex-cel cond. older Frigidaire re-frig. \$75. Call 734-0670.  
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 Your complete wood energy source. Stove, insert, pellet stove, chimney, 0 clearance. Direct mail order prices. Builders discount. Call 1-800-727-9992. Ken Schobe, Kimberly 733-7333. Wood Stove Works, Oakley 802-3626.

**081 Furniture & Carpets**  
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 Furniture and appliances for sale. Call 734-2061.  
 Headboards from \$19.95.  
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 West End Lumber Co. Call 543-6455.  
 Need the help of a profes-sional? Check our Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.  
 \*Rough lumber, rough beams, 324-8191.  
 \*RED CEDAR, siding, interior wall covering. D.P. Lumber 324-8190. Fax: 324-8190.

**084 Tools**  
 Foley-Bolsaw; saw & tool sharpening equip, almost new equipment. 543-0268.

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 Used bikes, 10 spds, 5 spds & 3 spds. 20" & bench seats. New & used. Call 733-4193. Also bike repair. 733-4193.

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 Firewood .995 split or 975 in the round delivered. Call 734-2749.  
 FREE REMOVAL/CHAIN-BAW WORK. 734-7776.

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 Fresh raw honey, 2 sizes containers. Call 733-0564.

**090 Pets & Supplies**  
 AKC Cocker pups, ready for Christmas, will deliver. Call 536-6448 or 684-5470.  
 AKC Mini Schnauzer, 12 weeks, shots, ears cropped, champion pedigree. Call 802-4191, anytime. 733-7111.  
 AKC Shih-Tzu, 6 weeks old, \$200-300. Call 352-1466.  
 AKC toy Poodle pup-pies, 3 weeks old, \$250-300. Excellent parents. 829-5016.  
 Board your little ones with us over the holidays. Happy Holidays! Pet-Feed Center, 1-3 miles E. of Twin Falls. 734-7970.  
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 Science Diet Maintenance 20lbs. \$21.49  
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 For sale: 2 AKC Silky Terrier female puppies. \$250. Call 734-4193.  
 For sale: Australian Shepherd pups, tails bobbed, working parents, 6 wks old, mother to be available. Call 324-7366.  
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 Good looking, great dispositions and excellent hunters. Call 807-4818 evenings.  
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 Locally raised, 253 7th Avenue East or call 733-6954.  
 Purobred English Setter Pups for sale. Will be ready Dec. 12, \$100 each. Call 637-8616 after 6pm.

**DOG FOOD**  
 Science Diet Maintenance 40lbs. \$26.95  
 Globo Seed & Feed Co. Twin Falls ID  
 Yellow Lab puppies, 9 wks/first shots, ex-cel blood, 250+ trades. Call 734-1727.

**090 Pets & Supplies**  
 Pure-bred female German Shepherd puppy for sale. Call 573-3477.  
 Registered, miniature Schnauzer puppies, 3 to-males 2 males, \$43-470.

**Farmers Market**  
 1000 ton of straw in big square bales, will sell any amount. Call 556-8056.

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 1100 big Hector straw bales, clean, Goo's barley straw, \$25 per ton. Loading and/or trucking available. Call Glenn Jennings 743-4967 or Dale Everson 788-3776 early morns or evens.  
 200 ton of 1 ton bales, 1st cutting, \$75. Call 764-2565.  
 310 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd. Call 733-1469.  
 40 ton of hay 1988 crop, alfalfa and bromen bales, \$40 per ton. Call 438-4135.  
 Alaska hay, 1st and 2nd, 3rd, 360 ton. Call 366-2233.

**098 Farms For Rent**  
 Wanted: Cash or share crop rent. 40-160 acres in Bluff. Filter area. Call 543-4004 or 611-6 pm.

**102 Cattle**  
 1-45 day old Hokone-heifer, \$1400.  
 8 brood heifers, 1.0 brood cows, Holstein/Angus cross. Call 733-3842.

**103 Dairy Equipment**  
 Choreby milk releaser large Rolloclean glass receiver with control. Complete \$350. 543-4920.  
 Dbl G Herrington stalls, w/air gauges & food pans, 8 gutters. 3 or 4 only used 5 years. \$2600. 543-4920.  
 Have Dalries Available Call 740-4400.  
 5 years, \$2600. 543-4920.  
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**104 Horses**  
 8 year old bay Quarterhorse mare; 5 year old registered Morgan gelding, \$500 each. 733-1075.  
 9 yr old old paint ranch horse, 6 yr old sorrel; 3 yr old black, colored good. 733-1075.  
**ALL TYPES OF HORSES** bought and sold. We buy horses. Call 733-6955, quality or fair.

Want to buy all kinds of horses. Also, good saddle horses for sale or trade. 436-6282 or 436-6505

**105 Horse Equipment**  
 1976 Many 2-horse trailer, fully enclosed, excellent condition. Call 543-4048.  
 Complete year end close-out on all 1989 & 90 Liberty horse trailer in stock. Horse and cattle trailers for sale.  
 DICK DEY Oldsmobile-Buick-Tauze

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 Dressed broiler, 324-3430.

**112 Irrigation**  
 Steel pipe, now and used. Rocky Mountain Industries, gated pipe. 324-2142.  
 Like new best of 100' Max-All gate pipe. Call 487-3448 overnights.

**GATED PIPE**  
 800' 12" and 12 1/2" Underground pipe Custom fabrication. Call 487-3448. **IRON AND SUPPLIES**  
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 1982 2390 Case tractor for sale. Call for appointment 678-0369.  
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 Gen'l 95 Grinder mixer. Very good cond. 3 screens includ-ing 100 mesh. \$43-9920.  
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 Like new, Call 720. Max-All grain grinder. 764-2525.  
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 Sieper Bear Cat-Cat powered, cab, 10 spd trans, 2 hyd. outlets, 18,400 duals. \$5500. Call 733-9428.  
 Used Farm Tractor Parts  
 Buying Salvage Tractors  
 Buying Tractor Salvage Parts. ID # 438-5420  
 We buy, sell, trade, and re-build New Holland baler wag-ons. Call 423-4552.

**115 Farm Work Wanted**  
 All breaking, hayning, ground work, prep. and more. Call Randy Weaver, 543-8886.  
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 Lloyd Coulter, 678-1184.

**ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW**

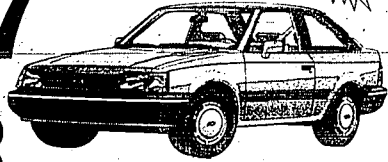
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**1990 ESCORT PONY**  
 •1.9 L EFI engine • Front-wheel drive • 5 speed manual transmission • Electric AM radio w/clock • Cloth seats  
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 •2.3L EFI engine • Full ladder frame • 5 speed transmission • Cargo box light • Trip odometer • Double wall construction • Twin-I beam suspension • Gas filled shocks • Temperature, oil pressure & armmeter gauges • Power brakes • Rear anti-lock brakes • MUCH MORE

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**3.9% APR PRICE!** **4.8% - 48 Months**

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**1990 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
 Equipped With: • Cloth split bench seat • Power steering • Power brakes • 3.0 EFI V-6 engine • AM/FM stereo cassette w/clock radio • Speed control • Air Conditioning • Air bag supplemental restraint system • Automatic overdrive transmission

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 Equipped With: • 3.0L V-6 engine • XL trim • Power steering • Power brakes • Tinted glass • 5 speed overdrive transmission • P215/70R14 all season radials • Body side moldings • Rear anti-lock brakes • Captain chairs • Fold-away mirrors • 7 passenger

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**LAST CHANCE OF THE DECADE ON THESE USED VEHICLES!**

<b>74 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR.</b> #31108	<b>\$388</b>	<b>85 CHRYSLER LASER 2 DR.</b> #31030	<b>\$2988</b>	<b>85 CHEVY C-10 4X4</b> #40821	<b>\$6988</b>
<b>73 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DR.</b> #31074	<b>\$388</b>	<b>84 FORD F-250 4X4</b> #40843	<b>\$3488</b>	<b>89 FORD MUSTANG</b> #31015	<b>\$7788</b>
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<b>80 CHEVY LUV PICKUP</b> #40912	<b>\$688</b>	<b>84 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA WGN</b> #31024	<b>\$3888</b>	<b>89 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT</b> #49227	<b>\$12,488</b>
<b>74 FORD F-100 SHORTBOX</b> #40888	<b>\$788</b>	<b>82 FORD BRONCO</b> #40848	<b>\$4788</b>	<b>89 FORD F-250</b> #49184	<b>\$12,488</b>
<b>81 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DR.</b> #31112	<b>\$988</b>	<b>86 FORD BRONCO II</b> #40836	<b>\$4988</b>	<b>89 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4</b> #49209, V-8	<b>\$13,477</b>
<b>77 DODGE 3/4 TON VAN</b> #40899	<b>\$1288</b>	<b>84 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB</b> #40842	<b>\$5988</b>	<b>89 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4</b> #49206, V-8	<b>\$13,477</b>
<b>84 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR.</b> #80077	<b>\$1688</b>	<b>85 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP</b> #40664	<b>\$6888</b>	<b>89 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4</b> #49172, V-8, Auto.	<b>\$13,977</b>
<b>76 JEEP CJ-7 HARD TOP</b> #40910	<b>\$1988</b>	<b>86 FORD BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER</b> #40837	<b>\$6888</b>	<b>89 FORD F-250 XLT 4X4</b> #49218, 460 V-8.	<b>\$16,488</b>
<b>76 FORD DRONCO</b> #40861	<b>\$2488</b>	<b>83 JEEP GRAND WAGONER</b> #40860	<b>\$6988</b>	<b>89 FORD F-250 XLT 4X4</b> #49217, 460 Automatic.	<b>\$16,888</b>
<b>83 FORD LTD WAGON</b> #31081	<b>\$2888</b>	<b>89 FORD ESCORT LX 4 DR.</b> #39219	<b>\$6988</b>	<b>89 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4</b> #49214.	<b>\$17,788</b>
<b>81 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 DR.</b> #31107	<b>\$2988</b>				

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We Make Quality And Value Affordable

# Recreational-Automotive

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"All I know about method is that when I am not working, I sometimes think I know something, but when I am working, it is quite clear I know nothing."

— John Cage.

Try working out a solution to today's problem, which has been floating around for years. It still eludes charm because the solution is simple, but at the same time difficult to reach. Looking at all four hands, how do you ensure winning 12 tricks against the lead of the heart ace?

With spades 2-2, the play is routine. Ruff the heart ace low, cash the club ace and ruff a club. Then cash the king and queen of spades, and run the clubs. Of course when trump proves to be 3-1, the routine line fails. And that is why this hand was posed as a problem.

The solution? Ruff the heart ace with dummy's trump seven. Cash the two top clubs and discard a heart. Ruff a low club with the ace to prevent an overruff and lead a trump to dummy's queen. Play a good club, on which you discard your last heart, and West is helpless. If he ruffs and leads hearts, South ruffs, draws West's last trump with dummy's king and cashes the good clubs. If West refuses to ruff, declarer plays dummy's clubs until all his losers are gone. West can take only one trump trick, and South has his 12 tricks.

Have trouble finding the solution? You're in good company. This hand has puzzled many fine players for some four decades.

**NORTH 12-22-A**  
 ♠ K Q 7  
 ♥ Q 7 3  
 ♦ A K 9 7 5 4 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ 8 4  
 ♥ A K 8 7 6  
 ♦ J 10 4  
 ♣ J 8

**EAST 12-23-B**  
 ♠ 10 6 5 3 2  
 ♥ Q J 4  
 ♦ A 6 5  
 ♣ 6

**South West North East**  
 ♠ 3 2 1 3  
 ♥ 4 4 4 4  
 ♦ 4 4 4 4  
 ♣ 4 4 4 4

Opening lead: Heart ace

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 12-23-B  
 ♠ J 8 4  
 ♥ A K 8 7 6  
 ♦ J 10 4  
 ♣ J 8

North South  
 1 ♠

**ANSWER:** Two hearts. A shade too much for the single raise to two spades.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12163, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1989, United Feature Syndicate

### 132. Auto Parts - Accessories

\$80,000 inventory discount prices, kits, rebuilt engines. AT Hywheels most Fords, \$35.95. S/B Chevy \$29.95. S/B Chevy 3 piece oil roller timing belts, \$24.95; most heavier cars, \$30.97; most timing belts, \$6.99-\$11.30. 60 mi. batteries \$39.95 exc. Group 24, 24F, 70, 74. Robuill TH350 auto-trans, \$335 exc. others available. Highway 20 Auto Parts & Towing-Cali-734-7094.

Ford C-6 automatic transmission, 240 in 351 & 400, excellent condition, low mileage. Highway 20 Auto Parts & Towing-Cali-734-7094.

Used Engines & Trans 6 mo warranty, complete, all Japanese, Toyota, Mazda, Datsun, Isuzu etc. \$250 & up. 1-800-255-7242.

### 133. Autos Wanted

**I WANT YOUR CAR!**  
 Let me sell your car for you. Call James Motors Subaru, 734-8960.

Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-6628

### 135. Heavy Equipment

**CENTRAL EQUIPMENT NEW & USED**

Clark Michigan Wheel Loader, Model 85-111-A, SN 401-D-106, Detroit diesel, fully enclosed; R.O.P. cab, 23 cu yds, 1.3 tires, 3.5 yard bucket. Good condition. \$32,500.

Michigan Wheel Loader, model 175-111-A, sn 111-C-121, Detroit diesel, 26.5 x 25 L-3 tires, 5 yard bucket, fully enclosed cab. Good condition. \$29,500.

Waeco Motor Grader, model 177, sn 77-C-591, Cummins diesel, 14 foot moldboard, 20 wing plow, 12' feet, 14.00 x 2 1/2 tires. Good condition. \$8500.

### UNITS LOCATED IN ROSE NEW MICHIGAN LOADERS IN STOCK. SALES-SERVICE-REPAIRS

**CENTRAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY INC.**  
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 1-800-346-7568  
 Pocatello-233-2395  
 or 1-800-234-8092, Fax: 733-3234.

D-2 Caterpillar, angle dozer w/hydraulics, runs good, \$2250. Call 823-4539.

GM 671 engine - complete! 850 hrs. \$2000. 788-3080.

### 136. Heavy Equipment

930 Cat loader, \$22,500; 1979 Cat W14 (red top) special, 2 yard with grapple; 1983 JD 64C, enclosed cab, new part AC, stereo, 60% rubber, 3 yard bucket with tooth, 1978 JD 54B-2 1979 Ford F350, 5.0 liter, Half's Equipment Pocatello, 1-800-639-7175.

### 139. Pick-Up Trucks

1964 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, all original, excellent condition, negotiable. Call 733-8929.

1973 Chevy pickup, excellent condition, 75,000 original miles, camper shell, AT, 350 engine. Call 734-2749.

1976 Chevy 454, 1/2 ton pickup, Silverado, AT, \$2000. 1982 Chevy 454, 1/2 ton pickup, Silverado, AT, \$2000. 1982 Chevy 454, 1/2 ton pickup, Silverado, AT, \$2000. 1982 Chevy 454, 1/2 ton pickup, Silverado, AT, \$2000.

### 140. Heavy Trucks/Semis

1980 IH and DT 406 engine, 12 front, 39 rear Allison automatic. Call 226-2048.

1981 IH and DT 406 engine, 12 front and 39 rear Allison automatic. 2 speed automatic box. Call 226-2048.

1982 Ford F800, 3200 cap, 12' front, 14.00 x 2 1/2 tires, new tires, paint, new fenders, new wheels. Call 226-2048.

### 142. Import/Sports Cars

1977 MGBC, same body damage, drive train sound, \$600. Call 798-4200.

1986 Nissan Centre XE, 4 door, excellent condition inside and out, 42,000 miles, \$4500 or best offer. Call 733-3234.

1988 Buick 7.0 liter, brand new, 22,000 miles, new tires, \$45500. Call 733-0057.

1989 Nissan Centre, AT, air, must call, \$210 over low book, \$7700. 733-9561.

### 145. 4x4's & ATV's

1976 GMC Sierra Classic, 1900 cu. in. V-8, P-30, tilt, cruise, custom paint, 4" lift, \$3350. Call 734-7702.

1977 Chevy 1/2 ton AT, full time 4x4, 77,000 mi +, w/ shell, \$3000 from. Call 734-3124/342-4726/225-5245.

1977 Jeep wagon, V-8, 4 door, good condition, local, \$2500. Call 423-4532.

1980 Subaru GL wagon, 4x4, 4 speed, AC, good condition, \$2000. 324-1691.

### 148. Autos-Cadillacs

1976 El Camino, rebuilt engine and transmission, good condition, \$1895.99. Call 734-9317.

1978 Camaro, 350, automatic tranny, PS, PB, power windows, tilt steering, power brakes & tires, \$24,500.

1981 Chevy Citation, needs clutch, \$400 or best offer. See at corner of 5th and 2nd St. N. T.F. Call 423-9109.

1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4 speed, 44, good condition, \$5500. Call 324-5388.

1986 Chevrolet Celebrity, 4 cyl, auto trans, excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 823-3219, fax 823-4342.

### 160. Autos-Dodge

1989 Spira, cruise, tilt, AC, FWD, warranty, \$9800. Keystone Coops, 734-2144.

1982 Ford Mustang, 302, V-8, AT, Call 678-3020.

1979 Ford Pinto station wagon, 1 owner, \$6,000. \$1000. 739-2225. 2nd floor.

1986 Ford Taurus, power window, locks, and seats. AWD cassette, 5 speed, tilt steering, auto headlights. Call 866-2714.

### 165. Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1975 Mercury Cougar, 80,000 miles, used condition, very good car for money. \$1400. Call 734-1209.

### 166. Autos-Oldsmobile

1986 Olds Cutlass, 4 door, low mileage, sharp. Call 733-6189.

1976 Pontiac, \$1000. 739-2225. 2nd floor.

1988 Pontiac Grand Am, 2000 miles, fully loaded. Call 734-1443.

### 174. Autos-Other

Check classified for whatever you need. It's a great way to save money.

### 175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

### 174. Autos-Other

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-6626.

### 175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

## NEW YEARS! SUPERSALE! TRUCKS

1989 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4, 350 V-8, Manual 4 spd., Air conditioning, \$13,995

1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4, 305 V-8 Manual 4 spd., SHARP! \$7,995

1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, 305 V-8, Automatic transmission, Air conditioning, Local owner, \$7,495

1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4, 350 V-8, Automatic transmission, Air conditioning, \$6,495

1983 FORD F-150 PICKUP, \$3,495

1979 FORD F-150 PICKUP, Automatic transmission, Air conditioning, Low miles, \$2,495

## CARS

1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX ..... \$9,895<sup>00</sup>

1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA ..... \$7,895<sup>00</sup>

1984 PONTIAC PARISENIENNE BROUGHAM SEDAN ..... 5,995<sup>00</sup>

1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON SEDAN.. \$4,295<sup>00</sup>


1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 ..... \$2,695<sup>00</sup>

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**1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE**

Stock #TV-207. 7 passenger unit, front wheel drive, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty.

Orig. Price **\$14,423**

Latham Discount **-1,800**

Discount Price **\$12,623**

DOUBLE REBATE **-2,000**

**YOUR PRICE \$10,623**

Total Discount \$3800<sup>00</sup> or **\$49 down \$209 mo.**

**\$10000**

**CASH REBATE!**

on

**ALL Dodge Caravans and ALL Plymouth Voyagers**

**PLUS - LATHAM MOTORS**  
 Will Match Chrysler's Rebate For A Total

**\$2000**

**CASH REBATE!**


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Discount on Every Remaining '89 Caravan & Voyager In Stock

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**1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE**

Stock #TV-214. 7 passenger unit, front wheel drive, 7 year 70,000 mile warranty.

Orig. Price **\$14,829**

Latham Discount **-1,800**

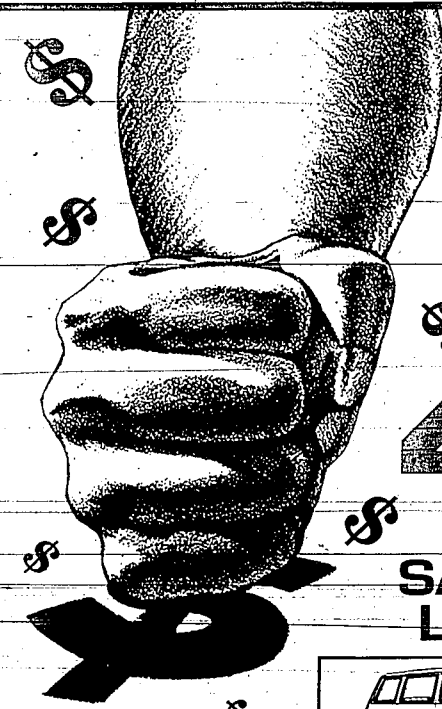
Discount Price **\$13,029**

DOUBLE REBATE **-2,000**

**PRICE \$11,029**

Total Discount \$3800<sup>00</sup> or **\$49 down \$219 mo.**

Sale price \$10,623. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. term 72 months, 12.7% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10,623. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



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WE'RE CRUSHING PRICES  
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**4 DAYS**

FOR THIS YEAR GREATEST  
SAVINGS ON CARS & TRUCKS  
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**NEW**

 <p>#TV90 <b>1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b> Sale Price \$11,988 or <b>\$49</b> Down <b>\$229</b> mo. <small>Sale Price \$11,988. Unit subject to prior sale o.s.c., terms 72 months, 11.00 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,276.68. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>	 <p>#TC84 <b>1990 DODGE CARAVAN</b> Sale Price \$11,988 or <b>\$49</b> Down <b>\$229</b> mo. <small>Sale Price \$11,988. Unit subject to prior sale o.s.c., terms 72 months, 11.00 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,276.68. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>	<p><b>\$4000</b> <b>CASH REBATE</b> ON ALL LOADED <b>1990 DODGE RAM CHARGERS</b> &amp; <b>1990 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUES</b></p>  
 <p>#T169 <b>1990 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB 4X4</b> Sale Price \$14,688 or <b>\$49</b> Down <b>\$285</b> mo. <small>Sale Price \$14,688. Unit subject to prior sale o.s.c., terms 72 months, 13.04 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$21,297.42. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>	 <p>#T160 <b>1990 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB 4X4</b> Sale Price \$16,388 or <b>\$49</b> Down <b>\$319</b> mo. <small>Sale Price \$16,388. Unit subject to prior sale o.s.c., terms 72 months, 12.23 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$24,001.68. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>	

**USED**

<p><b>1985 CHEVY CAMERO</b> #636 SALE PRICE \$988 <b>\$49</b> Down <b>\$149</b> mo. <small>Sale Price \$988. Unit subject to prior sale o.s.c., terms 60 months, 11.44 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$20,277.42. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>	<p><b>1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</b> #483 SALE PRICE \$988 <b>\$49</b> Down <b>\$149</b> mo. <small>Sale Price \$988. Unit subject to prior sale o.s.c., terms 60 months, 11.44 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$20,277.42. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>	<p><b>1988 CHEVY BERRETTA</b> #642 SALE PRICE \$988 <b>\$49</b> Down <b>\$169</b> mo. <small>Sale Price \$988. Unit subject to prior sale o.s.c., terms 60 months, 16.87 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$15,557.42. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>
<p><b>1988 FORD TEMPO</b> #384 SALE PRICE \$988 <b>\$49</b> Down <b>\$169</b> mo. <small>Sale Price \$988. Unit subject to prior sale o.s.c., terms 60 months, 16.07 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$16,257.42. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>	<p><b>1985 BUICK PARK AVE.</b> #626 SALE PRICE \$7988 <b>\$49</b> Down <b>\$179</b> mo. <small>Sale Price \$7988. Unit subject to prior sale o.s.c., terms 60 months, 12.00 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,207.42. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>	<p><b>1989 DODGE SHADOW</b> #539 SALE PRICE \$7988 <b>\$49</b> Down <b>\$179</b> mo. <small>Sale Price \$7988. Unit subject to prior sale o.s.c., terms 60 months, 12.00 APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,207.42. No balloon payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>

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**\$49<sup>00</sup>**  
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