

The Times-News

1177 A 2520 S
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84119
50 cents

Wednesday, December 12, 1990

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair after morning fog patches disperse. Light winds. Highs 35 to 40 degrees. Lows tonight 15 to 20.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Birmingham sued

Former Twin Falls police officer Pat Birmingham has filed suit against the city of Twin Falls over the circumstances of his October 1989 resignation from the police department.
Page B1

Calls new election

The Jerome School Board has scheduled at May 7 school bond election for a new elementary school; eight months after the proposal was narrowly defeated by Jerome voters.
Page B1

Spikes

Bruins back in action

The Twin Falls Bruins return to Region III basketball competition tonight, playing at home against defending state champion Highland.
Page D1

Walsh considers offers

Former Forty-Niner Coach Bill Walsh, now an analyst for television during NFL games, says if he decides to abandon the broadcast booth for the sidelines, Tampa Bay will be his choice.
Page D1

Features

Dazzle 'em with desserts

Celebrate the season with a dessert buffet. These desserts require little preparation and are sure to be a hit.
Page C1

Cookies make good gifts

Make a few dozen cookies ahead of time and they can be given as gifts. Twin Falls cook Judy Tarter has some recipes to share.
Page C1

Stillness at twilight

Can local officials find a way to keep the Pillar Falls area a haven for quietly enjoying the Snake River Canyon? A writer and ecologist pleads the case for serenity.
Page A8

Preserve rights

As the nation directs its attention this week toward the perils of drunken driving, today's editorial offers a cautionary note: No matter how badly we want to correct a social ill, the accused must be presumed innocent until proven guilty.
Page A8

World mourns Hammer

Amid words of eulogies from business and political leaders around the world following the death of industrialist Armand Hammer at age 92, analysts speculated whether his Occidental Petroleum Corp. was ripe for a takeover.
Page A3

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Please recycle this newspaper

Faith, families sustained 2 trapped Americans

The Associated Press

More leave Iraq - B5

Donald G. Whatley arrived in Kuwait on Aug. 1 at 10:30 p.m. He was at the Iraqi border by around 1 a.m., had a sandwich and was soon after in bed.
By 3:45 a.m., "the sky was saturated with helicopters, missile fire was showering down over my head." He never got a chance to relieve Charlie Amos, another American oil worker who was to have headed home Aug. 2.

"About 25 soldiers drove up (to the oil rig site) and they had guns," Amos said from his home in Gilmer, Texas. "It was tense. We were taken into custody at 5:30 a.m. By 6:30 a.m., we were in Iraq."
Among Saddam Hussein's earliest captives, both men by dawn had spent the first of many sleepless nights. Four months would pass before their vigil end-

ed with the Iraqi leader's decision to free his "foreign guests."
It wasn't until Tuesday that Amos and Whatley let down. It wasn't until they finally collapsed into the arms of family, gathered around the kitchen table or nestled deep into familiar blankets that they truly knew rest.
"I've had four or five hours of sleep now and feel real fine," Whatley said from Shreveport, La. "But the willpower's gone. All during it, I wouldn't let the

Iraqis get into my head and break my mind. Now I'm exhausted."
Whatley and Amos spoke in whispers, drained by their long journeys home from Iraq, numbed by the suddenness of Saddam's turnaround. All at once the monotony was broken; the fear shaken out of them like a bad dream.
"It's been such a long trip," Whatley, 48, said before joining his wife for breakfast, bacon and eggs like on just about any day.
Please see TRAPPED/A2

Neither under nor over



ANDY ARENS/The Times-News

The jump rope is supposed to be either over head or under foot in the game of "helicopter," but Nikki Moffitt managed to get it briefly tangled around herself. Nikki's brother, Josh, helps straighten things out while the two were playing Tuesday afternoon on Fourth Avenue North in Twin Falls.

Jerome man pleads guilty to bigamy

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME - The man whose wife claims he has married a dozen or more women pleaded guilty Tuesday in 5th District Court to a single count of bigamy.

District Judge Phillip M. Becker listened as Gordon Everett Howell, 45, admitted marrying Tamara Lee Shelton in June while still legally married to Careyln Blake of Newport Beach, Calif.

Howell will be sentenced in January after completion of a presentence investigation, Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor Hyong K. Park said. The sentence will depend on Howell's previous criminal record, Park said.

Bigamy carries a maximum sentence of three years in prison.

The plea came after a handwriting analyst refuted Howell's claim that his signature on the marriage license

Please see BIGAMY/A2

Banks face new hazard

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A big new decline in bank earnings makes it increasingly clear the government fund insuring deposits will sink to a historic low and need more money, a top regulator said Tuesday.

Hurt by sinking real estate values in the Northeast, commercial banks earned \$3.25 billion in the July-September quarter, down 29 percent from the previous quarter, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said.

Profits slipped from \$5.4 billion in the second quarter and \$6.3 billion in the first three months of the year.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman

predicted continued bleak news when results are reported for the final three months of the year, adding to pressure on the deposit insurance fund.

He estimated the insurance fund would lose \$4 billion this year. That would leave only \$9 billion standing behind \$2 trillion in deposits.

Seidman began the year saying the fund likely would break even and as recently as September estimated the loss at \$3 billion.

On Tuesday, he said "it's increasingly clear that the fund ought to have a recapitalization plan so that it is in place if it is needed."

Please see BANKS/A2

Tobacco industry campaign has foes fuming

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The tobacco industry, which manufactures billions of cigarettes a year, said Tuesday it wants to keep children from lighting up.

"We want to protect children from making decisions that they are not capable of," Tobacco Institute vice president Brennan M. Dawson said at a news conference announcing a campaign to keep cigarettes away from anyone under 18.

"If a child never picks up another cigarette it would be fine with the tobacco

industry," Dawson said.

But Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, the Bush administration's crusader against smoking, said the industry's plans "represent little more than a smoke screen to camouflage their own marketing activities."

"The cigarette industry spent \$3.3 billion in 1988 to advertise and promote cigarettes, or about \$100 per second," Sullivan said. "Much of that advertising reaches young people and lures them into this deadly addiction."

Dawson said the campaign would sup-

port state laws limiting cigarette sales to adults and would put new limitations on billboard and other tobacco advertising and distribute a parent's guide on how to discourage children from smoking.

However, she said the guidelines won't prevent cigarette companies from continuing to sponsor sporting events, such as tennis tournaments she didn't know the cost of the program, but said it was "millions of dollars."

Please see SMOKE/A2

Board denies religious groups use of schools

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The School Board denied a request Tuesday night from two student Bible study and prayer groups to hold meetings in district schools.

As a result, the district could also ban all non-curricular groups or clubs including the high school soccer and rodeo clubs, from using school facilities.

"We cannot allow access to student religious groups based on the Idaho Constitution," School District Attorney Fritz Wondelich said.

Dave Hopkins, youth and music minister for the First Assembly of God church, said

he feels the denial could be religious discrimination.

"These kids don't shed their rights at the doorstep of the school," he said.

He said the Equal Access Act makes it illegal for public schools, receiving federal aid to deny access to religious groups if other non-curricular groups are given access.

He is an adult advisor for a group of about 10 to 15 junior high students called Youth Alive, which hopes to meet for prayer and Bible reading meetings at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The purpose of this organization shall be to promote the spiritual and social life of the young people, an application to the

School Board says.

Jeanne Hoppeck, mother of two of the children, said the group will consult an attorney and discuss the issue with the children before deciding whether to contest the board's action.

Wondelich said the district is caught between two conflicting laws: the Equal Access Act and the Idaho Constitution.

The Idaho Constitution prohibits religious doctrines from being taught in public schools, Wondelich said.

At least one federal court has ruled that the act does not guarantee access for religious groups if the law conflicts with state constitutional law, he said.

Wondelich also recommended that the district restrict every non-curricular group or club from using the high school for meetings or activities.

"This would make the issue of whether religious groups can use your facilities moot, and would also prevent the use of school facilities by controversial and possibly extremist political groups," Wondelich said in a written opinion to the board.

Dawson said she didn't know the cost of the program, but said it was "millions of dollars."

Superintendent Terrell Donich said only a few non-curricular groups use the high school for activities. A main club, for instance would not be affected, he said.

GOP's Ayre to quit

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE - Randy Ayre, the beleaguered state chairman of the Idaho Republican Party, will resign next month.

Reputation officials and party leaders said Tuesday they received a letter from Ayre announcing that he has decided to step down effective with the selection of his successor. That will come at a meeting of the Central Committee in Boise Jan. 12.

Ayre, an executive with Boise Cascade Corp., has been under pressure recently after his party's disappointing showing in the 1990 election.

Republicans, the dominant party in Idaho politics for 30

years, suffered major setbacks in the 1990 general election. The GOP lost the governor's race to a Democrat for the sixth straight time, lost the attorney general's post, the 1st District congressional seat, two seats in the Idaho Senate and seven in the House.

Twin Falls Sen. Joyce McRoberts, assistant Republican leader in the Senate, said Ayre has been the scapegoat for the party's setbacks.

"He probably has taken unfair criticism in some ways," she said.

Ayre could not be reached for immediate comment.

Sen. Lynn Tominga, R-Rupert, said the party needs to stop blaming itself and resolve internal differences.

"We (have to) pull together and stop pointing fingers," Tominga said.

Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said he hasn't received the letter of resignation from Ayre yet, but he wasn't among those calling for Ayre to step



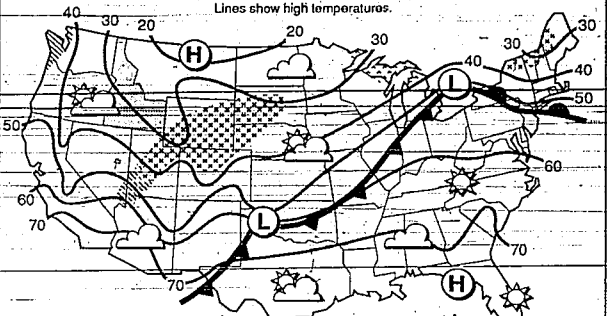
Ayre

Please see AYRE/A2

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Dec. 12. Lines show high temperatures.



FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

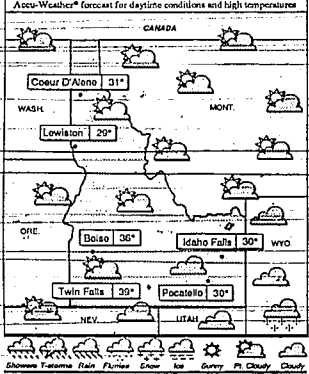
Pressure

HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Dec. 12
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature



Temperatures

| City | Max Min Pcp | City | Max Min Pcp |
|----------------|-------------|---|-------------|
| Albuquerque | 60 28 | Salt Lake City | 40 23 |
| Atlanta | 67 39 | San Francisco | 60 50 |
| Boston | 59 24 | Seattle | 43 40 |
| Chicago | 55 32 | Spokane | 37 31 |
| Dallas | 72 43 | Washington | 47 33 |
| Denver | 68 37 | Twin Falls | 35 25 |
| Des Moines | 62 33 | Yesterday | 39 36 |
| Detroit | 43 03 | Last year | 35 17 |
| Honolulu | 82 70 03 | Normal | 41 23 |
| Houston | 73 49 | Sunset today 5:05 p.m. | |
| Indianapolis | 59 32 | Sunrise tomorrow 7:59 a.m. | |
| Kansas City | 64 42 | Lunar phase Waxing, New | |
| Las Vegas | 62 37 | Dec. 14 first quarter Dec. 24, full Dec. 31 | |
| Los Angeles | 71 55 | | |
| Miami | 82 68 | | |
| Milwaukee | 48 38 | | |
| Minneapolis | 34 29 | | |
| New Orleans | 68 36 | | |
| New York | 52 30 | | |
| Omaha | 68 38 | | |
| Oklahoma City | 68 38 | | |
| Portland, Me. | 34 18 | | |
| Portland, Ore. | 49 38-06 | | |
| Portland, Ore. | 49 38-06 | | |
| Portland, Ore. | 49 38-06 | | |
| Portland, Ore. | 49 38-06 | | |
| Portland, Ore. | 49 38-06 | | |

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, patchy morning fog otherwise fair. Light winds. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s. Tonight fair. Lows 15 to 20. Thursday partly cloudy. Slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, areas of morning fog otherwise fair skies. Highs 10 to 25. Tonight fair. Lows zero to 10 above zero. Thursday partly cloudy and a slight chance of snow showers. Highs near 30.

Extended forecasts Southern Idaho — Dry Friday. Snow likely Saturday and Sunday. Cold. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens and low 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today mostly cloudy. Chance of showers. Slight chance of snow. Lows mid-20s. Highs near 40.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today with widely scattered snow flurries east and central. Increasing clouds tonight with scattered snow showers Thursday. Highs today and

Evening stars

Mercury, Saturn

Thursday in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Lows tonight in the teens and low 20s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a cold front that brought rain and snow over most of Idaho earlier in the week was moving to the southeast and out of the state Tuesday afternoon.

In the wake of that storm system, only isolated showers were reported in the mountains along the Montana-Idaho border and light rain, snow and fog over the southern by mid-afternoon. Tuesday, however, elsewhere around the state the weather was dry under partly sunny skies.

Lowell was the warm spot in the Gem State with 52 degrees. Other reporting stations were in the 30s and 40s.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 52 degrees at Lowell. Fairfield reported the coldest at 10 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at Montebello, Calif., and McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 2 below zero at Pinedale, Wyo.

Light precipitation dampens West; Plains turn mild

Light rain was scattered over parts of the West on Tuesday, and the central Plains warmed while temperatures in New England dropped.

Scattered light showers developed behind a cold front curving through the Southwest and extended over parts of California and Nevada during the morning.

Snow fell at some higher elevations of California and Nevada, with up to 4 inches of snow falling in the northern Sierra Nevada during the night.

Light showers associated with the same cold front also extended over parts of Idaho and Montana and eastward into North Dakota. Freezing rain fell over northwestern

North Dakota during the afternoon.

Strong southerly wind helped temperatures warm into the 50s during the afternoon and far north as the central Plains region and the middle Mississippi Valley. Temperatures were mostly in the 60s in the southern Plains and the lower Mississippi Valley.

But afternoon temperatures were only in the 20s across much of New York state and northern New England.

Overnight temperatures ranged into the teens in the northern Plains and northern Atlantic Coast.

Tuesday's low for the Lower 48 states was zero at Gunnison, Colo.

In Alaska, heavy snow fell over Kodiak Island, with a total of 11 inches of snow during the 24 hours up to 3 a.m. AST Tuesday.

Bush compares entrance at kickoff event to that of comedian

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's entrance at a campaign kickoff event in a small town in Idaho was compared to that of a comedian.

Bush, who was accompanied by Vice President Dan Quayle, arrived at the event in a limousine and was greeted by a crowd of supporters.

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large advertising poster on a raised stage in the auditorium of the Old Executive Office building. An aide produced the presidential and vice-presidential placards. The lights were raised. The Secret Service arrived. Then a door opened and the president entered. And walked into a

Circulation

"Allen Wilson, circulation director of the Times-News-Twin Falls, says the newspaper's circulation is up 2 and 1/2 percent over the previous year." — Allen Wilson, circulation director.

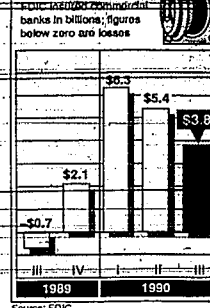
"The newspaper's circulation is up 2 and 1/2 percent over the previous year." — Allen Wilson, circulation director.

Advertising

Peter York advertising director says the newspaper's advertising revenue is up 10 percent over the previous year.

"The newspaper's advertising revenue is up 10 percent over the previous year." — Peter York, advertising director.

Bank Earnings



Banks

Continued from A1

"It will not mean taxpayer money. It will mean the banks will have to pay more," he said.

Banks are already seeing their deposit insurance premiums increase by more than 60 percent from 12 cents per \$100 of deposits in 1990 to 19.5 cents next year.

Smoke

Continued from A1

Sullivan said the industry should stop advertising in newspapers and magazines that have a large readership of young, poor and stop litigating to avoid people, women and minorities. He also said tobacco companies should not sponsor sporting events and stop all free distribution of cigarettes.

Idaho

Continued from A1

Boise 42, Burley 42, Hagerman 45, Idaho Falls 34, Lewiston 49, Pocatello 43, Salmon 41.

Trapped

Continued from A1

Amos said he was perhaps most stunned by an unexpected shock of sympathy for the guards left behind. After praying day and night for his freedom, "It was actually rather emotional saying goodbye."

Banks

Continued from A1

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Industrialist Hammer remembered for peace work, philanthropy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Industrialist Armand Hammer was remembered Tuesday as a tireless crusader for international peace who improved the human condition by investing millions in education, medicine and the arts.



Hammer

The flamboyant, globe-trotting chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., the nation's 16th largest industrial company, died Monday at his home in the Westwood district late Monday following a brief illness. He was 92.

The cause of death was not revealed, although associates said privately Hammer had been suffering from kidney problems. He died just one day before a planned celebration for his belated bar mitzvah.

Slammed by critics as a self-promoter more concerned with his image than corporate leadership, Hammer nonetheless drew praise from heads of state and leaders in business and education. He met with every Soviet leader.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Hammer helped forge

Soviet-American relations. "Mr. Hammer was associated with one of the most remarkable pages of our relationship," Gorbachev said. "He met with Lenin and was very close in many ways to the Soviet Union, and to Russia."

Hammer, whose father helped found the American Communist Party, became a millionaire by age 23 and by most estimates died a billionaire.

Hammer bought the then-ailing Occidental for \$100,000 in 1957 as a tax shelter, and turned it into an international giant. In 1989 income was \$285 million on sales of \$20.07 billion. Occidental's core businesses are oil and gas, chemicals, natural gas pipelines, pork and beef, and coal.

Ray R. Irani, Occidental's president and chief operating officer, im-

mediately succeeded Hammer as chairman and chief executive. But Hammer's death sparked speculation that Occidental's management style, might change its corporate agenda.

Warren Shimmerlik, an independent energy analyst, said under Irani's management Occidental was likely to undergo significant restructuring.

At times, Hammer's craving for power and publicity threatened to overshadow his achievements in business, philanthropy and the arts.

Hammer exhibited a flair for the dramatic until the end of his life, deciding to celebrate his Jewish bar mitzvah manhood rite — normally celebrated at age 13 — at 92. The ceremony, set for Tuesday night, was changed into a memorial service.

"We're going to go ahead with the event," spokeswoman Howard Bragman said. "It's really the wish of Dr. Hammer that this event continue because it was important to him."

Funeral arrangements were pending. Hammer will be entombed in the private Hammer Family mausoleum at Westwood Village Cemetery, just a few hundred yards from Occidental Petroleum headquarters and his new art museum.

Hammer was born on May 21, 1898, in New York City. His Russian-born father sent Armand off at age 10 to live with a socialist colleague.

After World War I, Hammer went to Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, working at night to bail out the family's struggling pharmaceutical firm. He turned the business into a million-dollar company.

While waiting to begin his medical internship, Hammer read about a typhus epidemic in the new Soviet Union. He went to Russia where he quickly learned the Soviets needed food more than doctors.

Hammer told Soviet officials, "I'll bring over ships filled with grain if you will fill them with products I can sell in America."

During a life of wrestling and dealing he was on a first-name basis with world leaders from Vladimir Lenin to George Bush.

He personally negotiated most of Occidental's deals, including a \$3 billion oil, gas, fertilizer and hotels pact with the Soviets in 1972 and a \$640-million partnership with China in 1984 to develop the world's largest open-pit coal mine.

He made several fortunes and donated huge sums to charity. "The only reason I make money is so I can give it away," Hammer was fond of saying.

After the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear disaster, he helped American doctors go to the Soviet Union to help with bone-marrow transplants.

He gave millions of dollars to cancer research, and President Reagan named him chairman of the President's Cancer Panel. Hammer also was an avid art collector. His collection, including works from five centuries of European paintings and a Leonardo da Vinci notebook, is displayed at the Armand Hammer Museum of Art and Culture, which opened in November 1990 beside Occidental's headquarters.

Trade deficit widens by 13.9%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's foreign trade deficit, hurt by higher oil prices and increased military spending from the Persian Gulf crisis, widened a sharp 13.9 percent in the July-September quarter, the government said Tuesday.

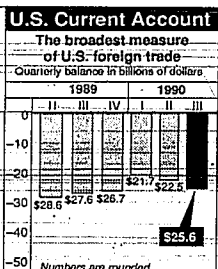
The Commerce Department said the \$25.6 billion third quarter deficit was up from a second quarter deficit of \$22.5 billion. It was the largest quarterly imbalance since a \$26.7 billion gap in the final three months of 1989.

The new report covered the current account, which is considered the most important yardstick of the country's international performance because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services and investment flows between countries.

The higher deficit in the July-September quarter was viewed as especially ominous because an improving trade balance had been the only bright spot in a lackluster economy this year.

A rising trade deficit would make the recession many economists believe has already started even steeper by removing the strength that export growth has provided to the manufacturing sector over the past several years.

Before Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait sent oil prices soaring, some



| Category | Third quarter 1990 |
|---|--------------------|
| All Services | -\$5.82 |
| Merchandise Trade | -\$29.75 |
| U.S. foreign aid and pensions for Americans living abroad | -\$4.11 |
| Investment Income | +\$2.46 |

Source: Dept. of Commerce
analysts had forecast that the trade deficit for this year could drop as low as \$30 billion, which would have been the smallest imbalance since 1983.

For the third quarter, the primary weakness came from a 29 percent jump in the merchandise trade deficit, which rose to \$29.75 billion as imports hit an all-time high. More than half of the increase in imports reflected higher petroleum prices.

Another factor contributing to the increase in the third quarter deficit was a rise in direct spending for U.S. military operations overseas, which climbed to \$4.31 billion, a 17 percent increase reflecting the troop buildup in the Middle East. That increase lowered the overall services balance to \$5.8 billion in the third quarter.

In one bright spot in the report, the balance on investment earnings shifted into a surplus of \$2.46 billion, reflecting improved earnings by Americans on their overseas investments. That had been in deficit by \$1 billion in the second quarter.

The other component of the current account, unilateral transfer payments, primarily foreign aid payments and government pension payments to Americans living overseas, increased the deficit by \$4.11 billion in the third quarter.

The current account trade deficit is closely watched because it translates directly into the amount of money America must borrow from overseas to cover the shortfall between what the United States exports in goods and services and what it imports.

Pileups kill 15 on foggy I-75 in Tennessee

CALHOUN, Tenn. (AP) — Two chain reaction crashes in dense fog on a highway in southeastern Tennessee killed 15 people Tuesday, injured more than 50 and left the roadway looking like a war zone.

A moining fog covered Interstate 75 over the Hiwassee River, about 40 miles north of Chattanooga, when the 75-vehicle pileup began about 9:30 a.m., said Cecil Whaley, director of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency.

People involved in the accident, which covered more than a mile of the interstate — described — hearing booms in the fog, as dozens of tractor-trailers collided with each other and with cars.

Whaley confirmed 15 dead, but said the number could rise as crews searched the burned shells of vehicles.

In some cases, only nameplates distinguished the wreckage of a car smashed into the side of a truck.

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Nation

Industrialist Hammer remembered for peace work, philanthropy

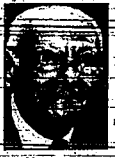
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Industrialist Armand Hammer was remembered Tuesday as a tireless crusader for international peace who improved human conditions by investing millions in education, medicine and the arts.

The flamboyant, globe-trotting chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., the nation's 16th largest industrial company, died Monday at his home in the Westwood district late Monday following a brief illness. He was 92.

The cause of death was not revealed, although associates said privately Hammer had been suffering from kidney problems. He died just one day before a planned celebration for his belated birthday.

Slammed by critics as a self-proclaimed, more concerned with his image than corporate leadership, Hammer nonetheless drew praise from heads of state and leaders in business and education. He met with every Soviet leader.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Hammer helped forge



Hammer close in many ways to the Soviet Union, and to Russia.

Hammer, whose father helped found the American Communist Party, became a millionaire by age 23 and by most estimates died a billionaire.

Hammer bought the then-selling Occidental for \$100,000 in 1957 as a major, more concerned with his image than corporate leadership. Hammer nonetheless drew praise from heads of state and leaders in business and education. He met with every Soviet leader.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Hammer helped forge

immediately succeeded Hammer as chairman and chief executive.

But Hammer's death sparked speculation that Occidental, long beholden to his occasionally whimsical management style, might change its corporate agenda.

Warren Shimmerlik, an independent energy analyst, said under Iranian management Occidental was likely to undergo significant restructuring.

"At times, Hammer's craving for power and publicity threatened to overshadow his achievements in business, philanthropy and the arts."

Hammer exhibited a flair for the dramatic until the end of his life, deciding to celebrate his Jewish bar mitzvah manhood rite — normally celebrated at age 13 — at 92.

The ceremony, set for Tuesday night, was changed into a memorial service.

"We're going to go ahead with the event," event spokesman Howard Brigman said. "It's really the wish of Dr. Hammer that this event continue because it was important to him."

Funeral arrangements were pending. Hammer will be entombed in the private Armand Family Mausoleum at Westwood Village Cemetery, just a few hundred yards from Occidental's Westwood headquarters and his new art museum.

Hammer was born on May 21, 1898, in New York City. His Russian-born father sent Armand off at age 10 to live with a socialist colleague.

After World War I, Hammer went to Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, working at night to bail out the family's struggling pharmaceutical firm. He turned the business into a million-dollar company.

While waiting to begin his medical internship, Hammer read about a typhus epidemic in the new Soviet Union. He went to Russia where he quickly learned the Soviets needed food more than doctors.

Hammer told Soviet officials, "I'll bring over ships filled with grain if you will fill them with products I can sell in America."

During a life of wheeling and dealing he was on a first-name basis with world leaders from Vladimir Lenin to George Bush.

He personally negotiated most of Occidental's deals, including a \$3 billion oil, gas, fertilizer and hotels pact with the Soviets in 1972 and a \$640 million partnership with China in 1984 to develop the world's largest open-pit coal mine.

He made several fortunes and lost them — huge sums to charity. "The only reason I make money is so I can give it away," Hammer was fond of saying.

After the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear disaster, he helped American doctors go to the Soviet Union to help with bone-marrow transplants.

He gave millions of dollars to cancer research, and President Reagan named him chairman of the President's Cancer Panel. Hammer also was an avid art collector. His collection, including works from five centuries of European paintings and a Leonardo da Vinci notebook, is displayed at the Armand Hammer Museum of Art and Culture, which opened in November 1990 beside Occidental's headquarters.

Trade deficit widens by 13.9%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's foreign trade deficit, hurt by higher oil prices and increased military spending from the Persian Gulf crisis, widened a sharp 13.9 percent in the July-September quarter, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the \$25.6 billion third quarter deficit was up from a second quarter deficit of \$22.5 billion. It was the largest quarterly imbalance since a \$26.7 billion gap in the final three months of 1989.

The new report covered the current account, which is considered the most important yardstick of the country's international performance because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services and investment flows between countries.

The higher deficit in the July-September quarter was viewed as especially ominous because an improving trade balance had been the only bright spot in a "backluster" economy this year.

A rising trade deficit would make the recession many economists believe has already started even steeper by removing the strength that export growth has provided to the manufacturing sector over the past several years.

Before Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait sent oil prices soaring, some

U.S. Current Account
The broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade

Quarterly balance in billions of dollars

| 1989 | | | 1990 | | |
|------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Q | II | III | Q | II | III |
| -10 | -10 | -10 | -10 | -10 | -10 |
| -20 | -20 | -20 | -20 | -20 | -20 |
| -30 | \$28.6 | \$27.6 | \$26.7 | \$21.7 | \$25.6 |
| -40 | | | | | \$25.6 |
| -50 | | | | | |

Numbers are rounded

Breakdown by category
In billions

Third quarter 1990

| | |
|---|----------|
| All Services | +\$5.82 |
| Merchandise Trade | -\$29.75 |
| U.S. foreign aid and pensions for Americans living abroad | -\$4.11 |
| Investment Income | +\$2.46 |

Source: Dept. of Commerce

For the third quarter, the primary weakness came from a 29 percent jump in the merchandise trade deficit, which rose to \$29.75 billion as imports hit an all-time high. More than half of the increase in imports reflected higher petroleum prices.

Another factor contributing to the increase in the third quarter deficit was a rise in direct spending for U.S. military operations overseas, which climbed to \$4.31 billion, a 17 percent increase reflecting the troop buildup in the Middle East. That increase lowered the overall services balance to \$5.8 billion in the third quarter.

In one bright spot in the report, the balance on investment earnings shifted into a surplus of \$2.46 billion, reflecting improved earnings by Americans on their overseas investments. That had been in deficit by \$1 billion in the second quarter.

The other component of the current account, unilateral transfer payments, primarily foreign aid payments and government pension payments to Americans living overseas, increased the deficit by \$4.11 billion in the third quarter.

The current account trade deficit is closely watched because it translates directly into the amount of money America must borrow from overseas to cover the shortfall between what the United States exports in goods and services and what it imports.

Pileups kill 15 on foggy I-75 in Tennessee

CALHOON, Tenn. (AP) — Two chain-reaction crashes in dense fog on a highway in southeastern Tennessee killed 15 people Tuesday, injured more than 50 and left the roadway looking like a war zone.

A morning fog covered Interstate 75 over the Hiwassee River, about 40 miles north of Chattanooga, when the 75-vehicle pileup began about 9:30 a.m., said Cecil Whaley, director of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency.

People involved in the accident, which covered more than a mile of the interstate, described hearing booms in the fog as dozens of tractor-trailers collided with each other and with cars.

Whaley confirmed 15 dead, but said the number could rise as crews searched the burned shells of vehicles.

In some cases, only nameplates distinguished the wreckage of a car smashed into the side of a truck.

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Nation

Briefly

Anderson's sister talks about hostages

WASHINGTON — The sister of Terry Anderson said Tuesday that while America rejoices over the return of its hostages from Iraq, her brother and other hostages in Lebanon "are caught up in some kind of twilight zone where human rights don't exist."

Peggy Say said during an appearance on NBC's "Today" show that she was happy for the hostages freed by Iraq. "But I'm angry and frustrated that the Beirut hostages have been known as the forgotten hostages for almost six years now. And nobody seems to be angry about that," she said from her home in Cadiz, Ky.

"I listened to President Bush and senators and congressmen stand up on television and say America will not tolerate the holding of its citizens. And my brother has been chained to a wall in a dirty basement cell in Beirut... this will be his sixth Christmas."

Anderson, The Associated Press' chief Middle East correspondent, was kidnapped March 16, 1985. He has been in captivity the longest of the six Americans and 10 other Western hostages held by radical Muslim groups in Lebanon.

Forum urges free artistic expressions

WASHINGTON — The National Endowment for the Arts has a special responsibility to protect freedom of artistic expression and should support promising new works that might prove risky or unpopular, a nonpartisan forum affiliated with Columbia University said Tuesday.

The report by the American Assembly also said the arts community was ill-equipped to deal with the recent controversy over alleged federal support for obscene and blasphemous works that once threatened the NEA's existence.

Since the recent battle in Congress over imposing anti-obscenity restrictions on federal arts grants, the forum said, the NEA "has a specially compelling responsibility to protect freedom of expression; not only for the artists it supports but for every artist."

Cranston aide denies use of pressure

WASHINGTON — Contradicting a regulator's testimony, Sen. Alan Cranston's banking aide denied on Tuesday that she pressured U.S. officials to weaken their hard-nosed enforcement of Charles II Keating Jr.'s savings and loan.

Carolyn D. Jordan told the Senate Ethics Committee that if she had tried to pressure regulators to go easy on Keating's thrift, "they would have clearly understood. I did not say that."

A senior career regulator testified last week that pressure from Ms. Jordan caused thrift officials to weaken their enforcement of Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan. The official, William K. Black, said her action was a factor in delaying government seizure of the Irvine, Calif., S&L and inflating the taxpayer bailout cost.

Bush, Shamir discuss gulf and U.S. aid

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir put a positive face Tuesday on relations strained by new U.S. ties to Israel's Arab foes. Bush promised to keep Israel's "qualitative edge" in weaponry, an American official said.

The two leaders, in a "friendly and good exchange of views" on the Persian Gulf crisis and other subjects, also discussed prospects for increased U.S. aid to ease Israel's immigration burden, said Assistant Secretary of State John Kelly.

But Bush voiced U.S. concerns about treatment of Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied territory, Kelly said, though the president did not bring up the touchy matter of the slaying of 12 Palestinians by Israeli police during an October riot at a Jerusalem holy site.

Compiled from wire service reports

Sinatra, saloon singer to legend, turns 75

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra, one-time idol of bobby-soxers who became a show business legend, evokes nostalgia these days, but as he turns 75, he's still doing it his way.

Known as the Chairman of the Board, Ol' Blue Eyes, the Voice, just plain Frank or simply Sinatra, the crooner is belting out standards for still another generation of pop music fans.

On Tuesday the eye of Francis Albert Sinatra's 75th birthday celebration, the entertainer returned to his home near his New Jersey hometown of Hoboken to begin a year-long world tour designed to fulfill a lifetime yearning — performances in the Soviet Union and possibly China.

After kicking off his Diamond Jubilee World Tour at the Meadowlands' Brendan Byrne Arena, Sinatra will gather with his family at a hotel for a private birthday celebration.

"There are no words that can truly describe Frank Sinatra — magic, charisma and talent — they still don't accurately capture the aura about him," said his former longtime publicist, Lee Solters.

Sinatra, who first became popular in the 1940s, continues to get under our skin, whether he's performing before sold-out audiences or singing from recordings; including two boxed sets just released for Christmas.



Frank Sinatra Best is yet to come

"Fly Me to the Moon," "Strangers in the Night," "You Make Me Feel So Young," "The Lady Is a Tramp," "New York, New York," "Summer Wind," "I've Got You Under My Skin" and "My Way" are Sinatra classics.

He's won Grammys and Emmys. He collected a special Academy Award in 1945 for "The House I Live In," a short about religious and racial tolerance, and the supporting actor Oscar for his role as Pvt. Angelo Maggio in "From Here to Eternity."

He's appeared in more than 50 movies, including "Anchors

Aweigh," "On the Town," "Guys and Dolls," "The Tender Trap," "High Society," "Pal Joey," "The Manchurian Candidate" and "Von Ryan's Express."

His hairline has receded over the years, and his waist has thickened, but his light baritone has only grown deeper and richer with age.

The blunt, aggressive son of immigrants has led a lavish lifestyle and associated with people whose names could be found in FBI files.

But for each story of him punching someone who had offended him, there was a story of loyalty and generosity to friends and strangers.

He exudes vitality these days. Still, Sinatra may be thinking about his age. During a toast on an upcoming TV special, he lifts his glass and says: "May you all live to be 400 years old and may the last voice you hear be mine."

Tina Sinatra, his daughter who helped edit the CBS-TV special "Sinatra 75: The Best Is Yet to Come," to be broadcast next Sunday, conceded she was overwhelmed after going over details of her father's life.

"I was pretty well educated, pretty well aware of his career, because I've known him all my life, of course," she said. "But when you do it in a consolidated time it is quite something. It's emotional. It's fascinating. It's overwhelming."

Sinatra, who refuses most interviews, has had good press and bad

press over the years. Asked about the entertainer's well-publicized run-ins with the media, Solters explained: "He doesn't cater to the press, but at the same time he's not rude to them intentionally. He's his own man. He's much more than the press will take something and blow it out of proportion."

"The press can take a threat and make a garment."

Sinatra isn't bashful and doesn't hesitate to speak his mind. Most recently, after George Mitchell complained about the tragedy of fame, Sinatra wrote an open letter to the pop star telling him to stop whining.

"Frank is a tiger — afraid of nothing, ready for anything," Robert Mitchell once said. "He's a fighter. Here's a man with a scared-up face who isn't afraid of the whole world."

Sinatra has been married four times. A romance with Ava Gardner, led to the end of his marriage to longtime sweetheart Nancy Barbato, who married him in 1939 and bore three children — Nancy, Frank Jr., and Christina.

His tempestuous, on-again, off-again marriage to Gardner ended in 1953. His name was linked with Lana Turner and Lauren Bacall, but he was engaged briefly to Juliet Prowse, but he did not marry again until 19-year-old Mia Farrow came into his life more than a decade later.

Splitsville for Trumps: 'Cruel treatment' cited

NEW YORK (AP) — A tearful Ivana Trump was divorced Tuesday from her millionaire husband, Donald, whose "cruel and inhuman treatment" of his ex-wife was cited for the end of their 12-year marriage.

But the dissolution of the marriage left unexplained exactly who will get what from the troubled Trump empire and whether the couple's marital agreement giving the Donald the lion's share will hold.

The judge scheduled a hearing for Tuesday afternoon on a motion by Mrs. Trump to block her husband from selling their Connecticut estate, their "condominium" at the Trump Tower here and their Mar-A-Lago estate in Florida.

Mrs. Trump, assisted by attorney

Michael Kennedy, left the courthouse in tears after the divorce was approved by state Judge Phyllis Gangel-Jacob.

While Mrs. Trump said through her attorney she would have no further comment on the matter, her ex-husband issued a statement of good will. "I wish Ivana the best. I have no doubt that she will do very well in the years to come," said Trump.

But whether Ivana will do it with a reported \$25 million pre-nuptial agreement or with much more remains to be seen. The judge said all other money matters such as child support, equitable distribution of property and the validity of any pre- and post-marital agreement will be decided at trial, unless they are otherwise resolved.

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Serving 1.2 million meals per day just part of operations in gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supply line to American troops in the Persian Gulf starts with their stomachs.

For a force soon to reach 400,000, that's a daunting challenge — requiring 1.2 million meals a day.

That hefty order, worth more than \$600 million to Defense Department food vendors so far, is just a piece of a burgeoning industry as the Pentagon scrambles to buy and ship supplies to troops in the Mideast and its contractors reap unexpected business.

The government also has spent \$600 million for clothing and medical supplies, with millions more going for fuel, parts, equipment, ammunition and other supplies.

The scope of the supply effort is giving pause to some military planners, who worry that the inevitability of trouble in sustaining such an operation will be used to advance arguments for early use of force if Saddam Hussein ignores a Jan. 15 deadline to end his occupation of Kuwait.

So far, there have been only isolated shortages, according to Defense Department officials.

Buying is just half the task. The



AP Wirephoto

Army PFC Roger Miller, center, and Pvt. Jeffrey Chambers serve breakfast to troops in the Saudi Arabian desert Tuesday.

Pentagon has to get the goods 7,000 miles to Saudi Arabia and other Mideast points as it masses a 60-day or better supply cushion.

A random sampling of the orders: 113 million meals, including 74.4 million MREs, the basic field ration; 10.8 million new entrees, in-

cluding pot roast and beef sukiyaki; and 14 million new prepackaged entrees that add chili and macaroni and cheese to the desert menu.

— 4.8 million pounds of sugar, 3.2 million pounds of flour and 1.4 million pounds of coffee, contracts worth a combined \$5.6 million.

— \$47,000 sundry packs, at a cost of \$194 million, to supply the troops with razors, shaving cream and toothpaste, among other things.

— 1.5 million tubes of lip balm, costing \$278,000.

— 379,375 cans of foot powder.

— 165,000 pairs of sunglasses, 37,000 wool sweaters, and 3.3 million desert camouflage uniforms, just one of the big-ticket clothing buys.

And then there are weapons. For example, more than 600,000 armor-piercing rounds for the Army's Bradley fighting vehicles, a contract worth \$14.3 million to GenCorp's Aerojet Ordnance Division.

Without being specific, top Pentagon officials acknowledge a limit to the length of time the huge deployment can be sustained.

Having a force powerful enough to make Iraq wince about a U.S.-led attack is the centerpiece of the Bush administration's gulf policy and, in the words of Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,

"It would be extremely difficult to keep the necessary offensive option in place for a very long period of time without taking some rather extraordinary actions."

Privately, Pentagon planners say difficulties likely would include maintenance problems, particularly on Navy ships and perhaps tanks and jet engines, and morale wear because of open-ended deployments.

— If war erupted, the military's overburdened airlift and sealift operations would be hard pressed to keep up with demand for any extended period of time — a major reason the Pentagon is building stockpiles.

— Roughly 90 percent of parts requisitions are being filled from existing stocks, according to department figures.

Scarce items rush-ordered from suppliers include rivers, electrical cable and strapping used to hold down pallets on military transports.

Most orders are shipped by sea, but if a unit in the Mideast needs something in a hurry, it can turn to "Desert Express," the nickname given an emergency next-day delivery service the Air Force is running to Saudi Arabia from two U.S. bases.

To date, "Desert Express" cargo has mostly been parts in short supply for tanks and planes, particularly Vietnam-era F-4G "Wild Weasel" anti-radar jets. The overall air leg of the supply line, operated by the Air Force's Military Airlift Command, has made nearly 7,000 missions to the Mideast since August, carrying more than 200,000 passengers and 480 million pounds of cargo.

The Navy's Sealift Command has delivered 2.8 billion pounds of dry

cargo and nearly 6 billion pounds of fuel. Because of the rush, the Pentagon is awarding some contracts without competitive bids and agreeing to pay some vendors more to cover overtime and other costs.

"We'd like to see everything stay the same in price," said Frank Johnson, a spokesman for the Philadelphia depot responsible for food, clothing and medical supplies. "It hasn't, but we're comfortable with what we are paying. We're not overpaying for anything."

As it orders more food, the Pentagon is trying to spice up the menu to boost morale.

That initiative meant a \$44.6 million contract to George A. Horne and Co. for the sukiyaki, pot roast, spaghetti, lasagna and other dinners, at a \$20.8 million deal for Dial Corp., which is sending beef stew, chili, macaroni and other lunches.

U.S. hostage spent 23 days inside air conditioning duct, hiding with his dog

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — An American hostage who returned to the United States Monday after four months trapped in Kuwait said he spent 23 days hiding in an air conditioning duct with his dog.

Tom Kreuzman, one of 155 hostages who arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland Monday night, appeared gaunt and tired during a stopover in Frankfurt, Germany, after four months of hiding in Kuwait.

The 38-year-old native of Holiday, Fla., said his Scottish terrier, Chai Chu, was lost in the rush at Baghdad airport on Sunday.

"It's a tragedy," said Kreuzman, a former U.S. Air Force serviceman who worked for the Kuwaiti Defense Ministry as a technician on their Hawk missile system. "She made it that far. She went through a lot with me over there."

Kreuzman said he felt guilty leaving behind the Kuwaitis who helped

him hide from Iraqi forces that crossed into Kuwait on Aug. 2.

He said he initially avoided capture by hiding in a cramped crawl space in his apartment for 23 days beginning on Oct. 6. He said he ate only dry spaghetti.

Kreuzman said he used a cordless phone to stay in touch with a network of about 100 people in hiding in Kuwait. Through this network, friends enabled him to transfer to a safe house in the border, he said.

They stayed there until they heard a radio broadcast that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had agreed to release all foreign hostages.

"He told us it was horrible," his mother, Elsie Janus, said in a telephone interview from her home in the Florida Gulf town of Holiday, 15 miles northwest of Tampa. "She didn't know why her son eventually left his hiding place."

Kreuzman told his wife, Sonkhman and his daughters, Diane,

5 and Mariann, 10, that he would return to Florida Tuesday.

Mrs. Janus said she had only one brief note from her son. "It said he was in hiding close to Iraq and they were doing house-to-house searches — wish him luck and say hello to his girls."

She said he seemed upset over losing his dog when she talked with him.

"Somewhere the crate was dropped or opened and the dog got loose," he said.

"He didn't have time to look for her. He told me, 'I'm nervous and upset over it.' We're hoping maybe someone will find her and bring her home."

Mrs. Janus said Kreuzman's family, which moved to Florida in 1973 from the Hamilton, Ohio area, is just happy he survived the ordeal.

"With Thomas coming home, the children said this is the best Christmas present they ever got," she said.

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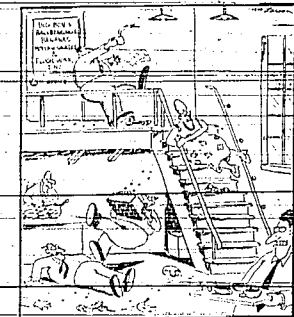
AT LEAST 1/2 OFF!

AND MORE

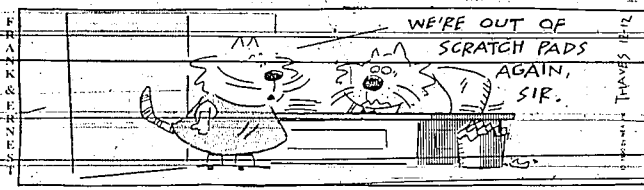
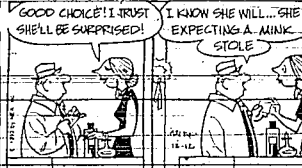
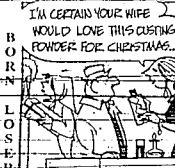
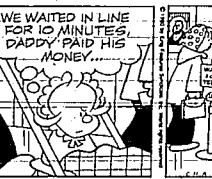
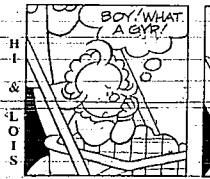
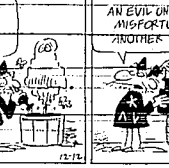
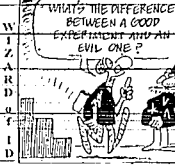
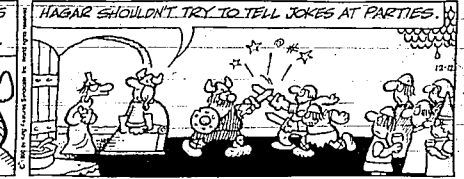
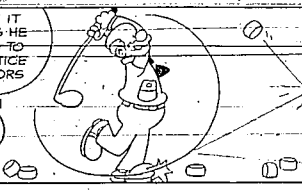
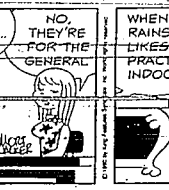
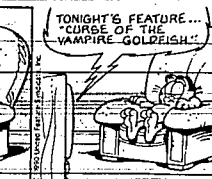
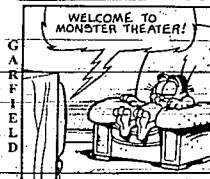
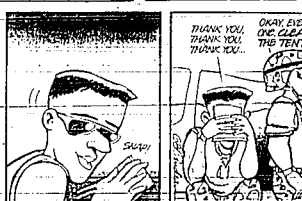
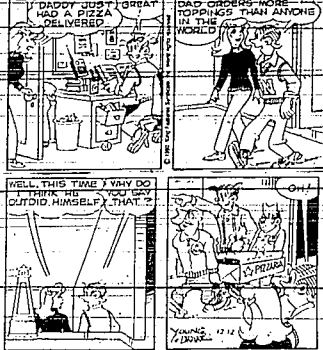
HEALTH CARE

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



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| 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 |

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF DECEMBER-12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're assertive, dynamic, and have tendency to scatter forces. Some claim you'll travel at proverbial drop-of-hat. You are intrigued by foreign customs and literature. Diligent individuals, Gemini. Sagittarius persons are drawn to you. During last week of December you'll make fresh start, could discover new love. In 1991, you'll be the more solid emotional ground.

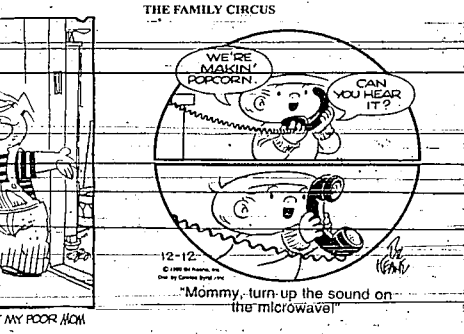
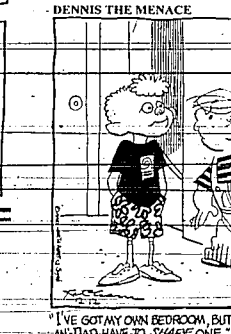
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on legal rights, production and promotion, marital status. Business proposition relates to advertising, public relations, representation of product. Contract could be signed, sealed, delivered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You thought you missed the boat but you actually will receive better offer. Long-distance call confirms. Spotlight on romance, creativity, style, release from routine job that bored you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Light will be shed on area previously dark. You'll learn more about style, variety, discovery, love relationship. Young person becomes vigorous ally. Leo, Aquarius natives also on your side.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Attention revolves around property, family, design, structure. Another Cancer native plays key role, invites you to dine gourmet-style. Individual you helped in past reappears in life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on charm, versatility, special interest in art. Spotlight also on trips, visits, communication, with long distance, relative. Sense of humor, becomes valuable asset. Gemini plays major role.



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
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| 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 |

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Details that were elusive become available. You'll discover "who runs the show." Get facts, figures, accounting procedures. Professional appraisal reveals possessions worth more than anticipated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. Funding available, you'll receive it. During past three days you made valuable contacts - these bear fruit in dramatic fashion. By tonight you'll locate missing article.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cyste invests momentum in your favor. Don't back down! You're winning despite odds. Domestic changes occur and you'll be happier as result. Hiding place discovered; you'll receive plaques.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're in the mood to be messy. Focus on temporary seclusion, news concerning individual confined to home, hospital. This, too, shall pass. By tonight you'll have reason to celebrate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have things your own way. Scenario highlights responsibility, deadline, ability to overcome errors. Love relationship could involve Cancer, or Jupiter, Capricorn. Choose maturity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual, recently returned from journey, brings news of added recognition for you. Focus on distance, language, romance, your own style. By sending pulse of public you'll be ahead of game.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone might accuse you of "foreign intrigue." Take this in stride, refuse to be discouraged by anxious individuals. Journey over seas is not beyond possibility. Forget "teacher" stands tall as ally.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Lincoln's last words: Seated in Ford's Theatre, Abraham Lincoln took Mrs. Lincoln's hand, and she said, "What would people think? He said, 'They wouldn't think anything about it. There were his last words to his wife.'

OCTOPUS: You know the octopus can change its color. During the change, something weird happens - momentarily, it stops emitting or even reflecting light. The science fiction writer ought to be able to do something with this phenomenon, what?

Where's "Silicon Alley?" A. In England. The 200-mile stretch between London and Bristol.

Q. Do polar bears build igloos? A. Sure. They dig ice caves.

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West

Sex predator law passes initial constitutional test

All it took was a kiss

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — A new state law allowing detention of sexually violent predators beyond their prison terms has passed its first constitutional test.

Walla Walla County Superior Court Judge Yancey Reser rejected constitutional challenges to the law last week in denying a motion to dismiss civil commitment proceedings against Rolando T. Aguilar.

Aguilar's court-appointed attorney, William Edelblute of Walla Walla, said he probably would not appeal last Tuesday's ruling before Jan. 8, when Aguilar's civil trial is scheduled to begin.

Reser's finding will be appealed if Aguilar loses the case, he said.

"I think (Reser's) ruling was well-grounded and will withstand any scrutiny from the courts of appeal," Assistant Attorney General Jeanne Twelen said after the hearing.

Aguilar, 30, has a history of rape, attempted rape and assault in the Walla Walla area. He was transferred to the Special Commitment Center at Monroe for a psychiatric evaluation in September, after he completed a prison term at the Washington State Penitentiary.

At the civil proceeding, jurors will be asked to determine whether Aguilar fits the state's definition of a sexually violent predator and is likely to commit future acts of sexual violence.

If they determine that he is such a predator, Aguilar would remain in custody indefinitely for treatment. It would be the first such determination since the new state law was passed earlier this year.

Edelblute argued that the new law violates the state and federal constitutions.

He contended some of the law's

key terms — such as "likely," "menace," and "personality disorder" — are unconstitutionally vague. The terms will cause confusion among jurors as to how much proof is needed to label Aguilar a sexually violent predator, he said.

But Reser said "likely" and "menace" are commonly used terms. A definition for "personality disorder" can be found in a dictionary compiled by the American Psychiatric Association, the judge said.

Edelblute also contended the law denies equal protection for those found to be sexually violent predators because it subjects them to more restrictions than are imposed on people committed for other types of mental illness.

Reser said the Legislature has a right to treat sexual predators differently than others committed to mental institutions.

"The Legislature is free to identify a class (of people) which, because of their actions, has proved dangerous to society, and to provide for a treatment of those persons that is different ... from people who suffer from personality disorders in general are treated," the judge said.

to win a council seat

AMITY, Ore. (AP) — Joseph Shipley won a seat on the Amity City Council with a kiss.

Shipley, 23, drew the winning chocolate candy kiss from a sack Monday night.

Shipley, Robert Lawson and James Hampton each received four write-in votes in the November election.

The three-way tie was broken and sealed with kiss after the city determined there was no provision in the city charter to say how the winner should be selected.

Students say Lee Vickers violated rule

LEWISTON (AP) — The Lewis-Clark State College student senate has chastised college President Lee Vickers for serving wine to a group on campus in July, charging it was a violation of state Board of Education rules.

However, student body President Mark Moeckli exercised his veto power Monday after the resolution was passed, saying the paper would harm relations with the administration.

"We should be cooperating and getting along with the administration without having it in writing that we have to," Moeckli said Monday.

The resolution noted an alleged infraction of state board policy, which states "alcoholic beverages may not be possessed or consumed under any circumstances in areas open to or most commonly used by the general public."

On July 30, a Lewis-Clark Heritage Trail Foundation social hour planned for Vickers' residence was moved to the Williams Conference Center because of a sudden storm.

A dinner was held and wine was served to some 300 guests from across the nation. Vickers said the social hour did not violate the intent of the state board policy.

"School was not in session, and the conference center was not being used," Vickers said. "That is appropriate under the policy of the institution. ... In this case there were no other options." Although no exceptions are spelled out in the state board policy, Vickers said he was in attendance when the rules were written and exceptions such as the July gathering were approved.

In addition, private parties in non-public areas such as dormitory rooms also are allowed with the president's permission, providing everyone involved is of legal drinking age, he said. Alcohol also is allowed in dormitory rooms of people who are older than 21.

"Dr. Vickers violated state board policy. If a student violated this policy, they would be sanctioned from the facility," said Barry McDaniel, the senator who wrote the resolution.

County hires phlebotomists to draw blood

LEWISTON (AP) — Nez Perce County has approved contracts with eight medical professionals to forcibly draw blood samples in cases of alleged felony driving under the influence.

The phlebotomists — people who are trained to draw blood — will be paid \$35 for every call to which they respond, according to one-year agreements approved Monday by the county commissioners.

Nez Perce County Prosecutor Steven Tobiasson has instituted a policy of forcibly drawing blood from people suspected of a felony DUI offense if they refuse a blood-alcohol test.

The policy is an attempt to plug what are seen as loopholes in Idaho's drunk driving law.

Deputy Prosecutor Denise Rosen said Monday such testing is needed for criminal prosecution of DUI offenses such as aggravated DUI or vehicular homicide when drinking is suspected to have contributed.

But the American Civil Liberties Union has said it might challenge the issue in court as a violation of Fourth Amendment rights against unreasonable search and seizure.

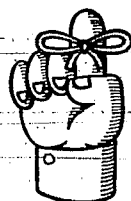
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- ALBERTA
- SUE
- GENE
- TONY
- RUSS
- DAVID
- BUTCH
- BILL
- BRIAN
- JOE

TRACTION RADIALS FOR PASSENGER CARS

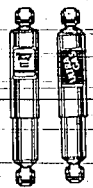


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Les Schwab's exclusive answer to winter traction.

| SIZE | PRICE | SIZE | PRICE |
|---------|---------|---------|---------|
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| 165-13 | \$27.00 | P195-15 | \$43.00 |
| P175-13 | \$29.00 | P205-15 | \$43.00 |
| P185-13 | \$31.00 | P215-15 | \$46.00 |
| P185-14 | \$34.00 | P225-15 | \$47.00 |
| P195-14 | \$37.00 | P235-15 | \$48.00 |

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- Better Handling & Stability
- Improves Braking Performance
- Prevents Costly Front End Repair



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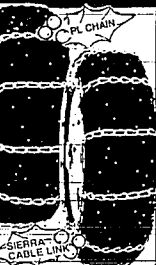


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This computer designed radial offers the fastest in winter tire technology. Featuring an exclusive tread pattern, aimed for studs and provides better dynamic braking and traction.

| SIZE | PRICE | SIZE | PRICE |
|-------------|---------|-------------|---------|
| P165/80R-13 | \$46.00 | P215/75R-14 | \$65.00 |
| P165/80R-13 | \$51.00 | P225/75R-14 | \$70.00 |
| P175/80R-13 | \$52.00 | P205/75R-15 | \$64.00 |
| P185/80R-13 | \$53.00 | P215/75R-15 | \$66.00 |
| P185/75R-14 | \$58.00 | P225/75R-15 | \$70.00 |
| P185/75R-14 | \$59.00 | P235/75R-15 | \$74.00 |
| P205/75R-14 | \$60.00 | | |

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| TIRE SIZE | | PL PASSENGER CHAINS | CABLE LINK PASSENGER CHAINS |
|-------------|-------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| 155R-12 | P165/70R-13 | \$34.86 | \$35.07 |
| 155R-13 | P165/80R-13 | | |
| 155R-13 | P165/70R-13 | | |
| 165R-13 | P185/60R-14 | \$37.89 | \$38.10 |
| P165/60R-13 | | | |
| P175/60R-13 | | | |
| P185/60R-13 | P185/75R-14 | \$39.06 | \$39.32 |
| P175/70R-14 | P185/65R-14 | | |
| P175/70R-14 | 185/65R-15 | | |
| 175R-13 | P205/60R-13 | 185R-14 | P185/65R-14 |
| 182R-13 | 185/70R-13 | 185/60R-14 | 185/65R-14 |
| P195/60R-13 | 195/70R-13 | 195/60R-14 | |
| P205/70R-13 | P205/70R-14 | P185/70R-14 | P185/70R-15 |
| 185R-14 | P215/60R-14 | P205/60R-15 | P205/60R-15 |
| P215/75R-14 | P195/70R-14 | P195/60R-15 | 195/60R-15 |
| P215/70R-14 | P205/75R-15 | | |
| P225/70R-14 | P225/70R-15 | P205/75R-15 | P205/75R-15 |
| P225/70R-14 | P215/70R-15 | P215/60R-15 | 165/60R-15 |
| P225/60R-14 | P215/60R-15 | P205/70R-15 | 205/70R-15 |
| P225/75R-15 | P225/60R-15 | P245/70R-14 | 225/60R-14 |
| P225/70R-15 | P245/60R-15 | 225/60R-14 | |

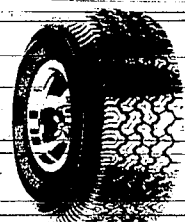
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| 31/10.50R-15 | \$89.94 FET \$.30 |
| 33/12.50R-15 | \$104.63 FET \$1.68 |
| LT235/85R-16 | \$89.96 FET \$.91 |



WILDCAT TRACTION RADIAL

Featuring attractive outlined white letters and tough aggressive tread design, this steel belted radial is built for on & off road use.

| SIZE | PRICE | SIZE | PRICE |
|--------------|---------------------|--------------|---------------------|
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| LT235/75R-15 | \$98.05 | 33/12.50R-15 | \$128.61 FET \$2.39 |
| 30/9.50R-15 | \$99.68 | 875R-16.5 | \$102.89 |
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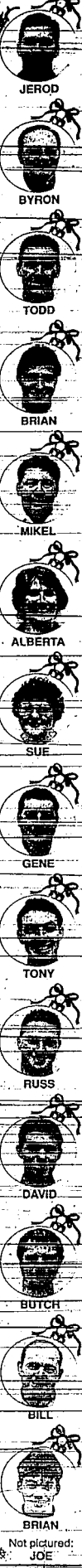
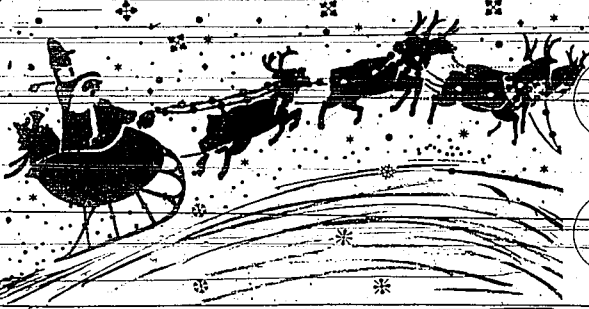
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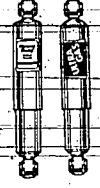
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Les Schwab's exclusive answer to winter traction.

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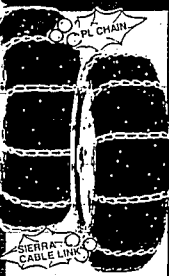


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|---|---|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| 155R-12 155R-13 155R-13 | P165/70R-13 P165/70R-13 P165/70R-13 | \$34.86 | \$35.07 |
| 155R-13 P165/80R-13 P175/70R-13 | P185/60R-14 | \$37.89 | \$38.10 |
| P185/60R-13 175R-14 P175/75R-14 | P185/70R-14 P185/70R-14 P185/60R-15 | \$39.05 | \$39.32 |
| 175R-13 165R-13 P165/60R-13 | P205/60R-13 185R-14 P185/60R-14 | \$39.57 | \$39.80 |
| P205/70R-13 185R-14 P185/75R-14 | P205/70R-14 P215/60R-15 P205/60R-15 | \$40.47 | \$40.69 |
| P205/75R-14 P215/75R-14 P215/75R-14 | P235/60R-14 P185/70R-15 P205/70R-15 | \$43.36 | \$43.62 |
| P225/70R-14 P225/75R-14 P225/75R-14 | P205/70R-15 P235/60R-15 P205/60R-15 | \$46.32 | \$46.55 |
| P225/60R-15 P235/70R-15 P235/70R-15 | P205/50R-15 P235/70R-14 P225/60R-14 | \$48.31 | \$48.56 |

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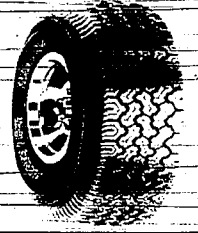
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TRACTION RADIALS FOR PICKUPS & RV'S

ALL POSITION RADIALS

This pickup & duplex radial offers excellent All-weather traction. It's smooth quiet ride and tough steel bolt protection offers comfort & safe year around driving.

| SIZE | PRICE |
|--------------|---------------------|
| LT235/75R-15 | \$73.19 |
| 30/9.50R-15 | \$78.01 |
| 31/10.50R-15 | \$89.94 FET \$.38 |
| 33/12.50R-15 | \$104.63 FET \$1.68 |
| LT235/85R-16 | \$89.96 FET \$.91 |



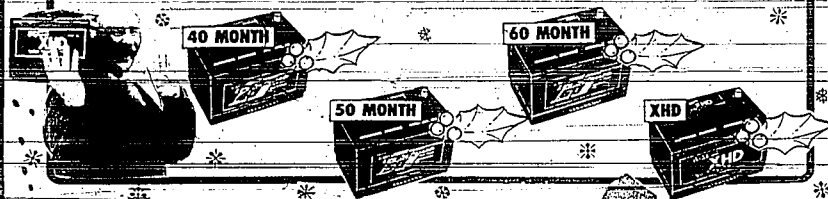
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Featuring attractive outlined white letters and tough aggressive tread design, this steel belted radial is built for on & off road use.

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|--------------|---------------------|--------------|---------------------|
| LT215/75R-15 | \$93.23 | 33/11.50R-15 | \$117.97 FET \$1.65 |
| LT235/75R-15 | \$98.05 | 33/12.50R-15 | \$128.61 FET \$2.39 |
| 30/9.50R-15 | \$99.68 | 875R-16.5 | \$102.89 FET \$1.72 |
| 31/10.50R-15 | \$111.22 FET \$.83 | 950R-16.5 | \$111.72 FET \$.83 |

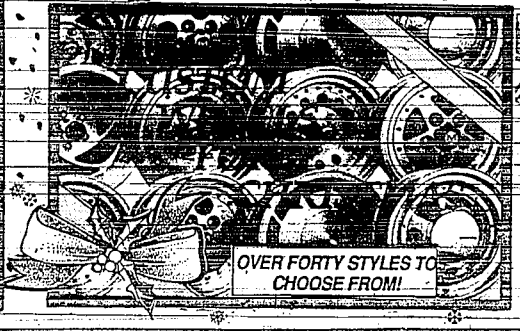


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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Chemical spill closes Highway 30 Tuesday

BURLEY — A chemical spill forced the closure of U.S. highway 30 west of Burley Tuesday afternoon.

Cassia County sheriff's deputies closed a stretch of the road 1-1/2 miles west of town from 1:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. while the Burley Fire Department neutralized the unknown liquid and washed it off the road, said George Warrell of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Officials determined the substance was acidic and poured a baking-soda-like base on the spill to neutralize the acid, Warrell said. The chemical came from an unmarked five-gallon plastic container lying beside the road, he said. A few people who breathed the fumes felt a burning sensation in their lungs, but no serious injuries were reported, he said.

Two businesses and several homes in the area were evacuated for a short time. Several vehicles apparently drove through the small pool of liquid before officials closed the road, Warrell said. Anyone who drove through the chemical and feels ill should seek medical help and contact the sheriff's office, he said.

Magic Valley Drug Force has extra money this month

BOISE — The Magic Valley Drug Task Force has an extra \$17,283 plus three vehicles, thanks to a federal law allowing forfeiture of assets seized from drug dealers. U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth said the money was distributed to the task force Monday, and three vehicles earlier were turned over. All the assets were seized as a result of an investigation into drug trafficking in the Magic Valley area. The Magic Valley Drug Task Force is made up of the Twin Falls sheriff's office, police department, the Buhl Police Department, the state's Bureau of Narcotics and the U.S. Border Patrol.

Ellsworth said federal law requires forfeited assets to be used to expand drug enforcement work, not to replace money budgeted by the local agencies. "The purpose of asset forfeiture and sharing is to add to the total resources devoted to drug enforcement and prevention," he said. He said he recommended that one-third of the money be used for law-enforcement-based drug abuse prevention and education programs.

Dry edible bean crop up, say agricultural statistics

TWIN FALLS — The 1990 dry edible bean crop in Idaho increased 3 percent from last year, the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reported Tuesday. Production totaled 30 million hundred-weight, up 116,000 from 1989. Farmers harvested 178,000 acres with an average yield of 2,000 pounds per acre. Last year, 168,000 acres were harvested with a yield of 2,050 pounds per acre.

Pinto beans made up 51 percent of the crop, Pike beans were about 25 percent, and small reds accounted for 11 percent of the total. Great Northern beans represented 5 percent. Other varieties made up the remaining 8 percent. Nationally, dry edible bean production is estimated at 32.6 million hundred-weight, up 35 percent from last year and 70 percent above 1988's production. Average for harvest is set at 2.12 million acres, up 28 percent from last year. Average yield is set at 1,542 pounds per acre, up 7 percent from last year.

Ag Movement group to hold meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The south-central Idaho chapter of the American Agriculture Movement will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Cavazos Restaurant, 2096 Kimberly Road. Members and the public are invited.

Parks, Recreation Board schedules public hearing

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Board and the Twin Falls County Commission will hold a public hearing tonight on the new Centennial Park on the Snake River and the use of motorboats in water.

Those who favor letting motorboats in the area and those who oppose it can vent their opinions at the hearing at the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building at 7 p.m. The hearing will be held in Room 108. Possible speed and wake controls also will be discussed and scheduled to open next year. If enough county residents oppose the project, it might die, said Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Director Darrell Heider.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Skywest, airport communication may not fly

By Phil Schim Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Skywest Airlines' remodeling of its new space at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport terminal has not exactly followed the airport manager's wishes. While calling Skywest "a valued tenant," Airport Manager Ron Madsen told the Twin Falls City Council this week that a number of problems had arisen during the remodeling. Lack of communication probably led to most of the problems, he said.

A Skywest vice president, Ron Reber, said Tuesday he was not aware of any problems. "Obviously, we had a plan to reconstruct the terminal. We thought the plan was ap-

proved," Reber said. Skywest made changes that Madsen asked, he said. "Not receiving a proper blueprint in the beginning probably started the whole thing," Madsen said.

Madsen said he did not see a blueprint of the remodeling plan until Dec. 11, the day Skywest got its building permit. Construction started a few days later. The problems include Skywest raising the height of a partition all the way to the ceiling at the end of its ticket counter. The wall had been about counter-high and raised it to the ceiling, the sign of Avis, National and Hertz left remains, Madsen said.

Madsen wrote to the airline before construction began instructing Skywest that the wall could not be raised to ceiling height because it would block the other business' signs, Madsen said. Tuesday he also told Skywest's regional facilities manager, Robert Davis, that if Avis, National and Hertz agreed to letting the wall go to the ceiling, Skywest would agree to it.

Hertz spokesman Phil Gose, whose family owns the business, said one of Skywest approached him about putting up the wall up to the ceiling. The wall was built ceiling-high anyway, Madsen said. On Nov. 20, Madsen wrote Davis saying the wall size had to be cut back to counter height.

A few days later, the wall was reduced back to size, Madsen said. Skywest then straightened out a V-shaped jacket counter, exposing a worn piece of carpet, Madsen said. The airline replaced the carpet with tile, something

Madsen said was unacceptable because it would add to maintenance and safety problems during the winter. The tiled area is city-owned and the city could be liable if someone slipped and fell if the tile were wet, Madsen said. In a Dec. 10 letter to Davis, Madsen asked that the tile be replaced with carpet.

Skywest also agreed to repair its old terminal space for Budget Rent-A-Car to move into, Madsen said. The airline placed a counter 90 degrees and exposed an area of old carpeting that Madsen said was ugly. The exposed area lends into the Twin Aviation Linnam Nelson charter business, Madsen said.

On Dec. 4, Madsen wrote to Davis asking that the airline build a counter to bite into the carpet.

Please see SKYWEST/B2

Jerome to try another school bond issue

By H.R. Weikel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The School Board has unanimously approved and scheduled another bond issue election for a new elementary school to be held May 7.

The new school will relieve overcrowded classrooms, school officials say. The amount of the bond has not been determined, but it will be similar to the \$4,880,000 bond issue that was narrowly defeated in an October election, Superintendent Will Brown said.

"We have to check with the architect to see if the new design is possible," Brown said. The School Board also is exploring the idea of year-round schooling. The district's business manager, Mike Gibson, is determining related costs, such as installing air conditioning and any necessary remodeling. Some of the \$10,000 "extra" lottery money the school district received could be used to get an engineer to determine requirements and costs, Gibson said. Trustees Robert Bingham and Alvin Chojnacki and Superintendent Brown will

lead schools in Burien, where the year-round system has been used for nine years. They reported the concept has been favorably accepted in that district. "It's a concept we must consider carefully, but we need input from the public," Chojnacki said.

In a progress report, Gibson told the board construction of the intermediate building has slowed down somewhat because crews have had to dig through rock to put in the water line. "The extra work to put in the water line will cost about \$3,700."

Trying to get the sewer line may cost more, but it's not included in the available amount from the \$10,973 contingency fund, Gibson said. The closing in of the building has been delayed because the contractor has not received the shingles for the building. Gibson said, noting that there is evidence of some leakage from the furnace's masonry chimney. "Thank God we didn't have a full house," Strobel said. Two dogs and a cat were killed in the

spring in a petition signed by 224 parents and signed, who objected to having graduation on a Wednesday, as set by the board at the October meeting. "Heard a request from Junior High School Principal Craig Ainsworth and several teachers to model the junior high classes after a middle school concept with team teaching and grouping students to study in team areas."

The middle school concept helps the junior high student make the transition from elementary school, where 30 students are taught by the same teacher each day, to high school where students move from class to class, and teachers have six or seven teachers each day, Ainsworth said. The board members asked Ainsworth to give them a written plan for review before the January board meeting, so they could mention the new concept. Heard a report from the superintendent that the district's total enrollment of 2,780 was down by 24 students from last month, which is normal for this time of year, he said.

Please see JEROME/B2

3 animals dead in Veterinary Hospital fire

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An early-morning fire at the Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital Tuesday and killed three animals being treated there.

Twin Falls firefighters responded to the fire at 260 Second Ave. South at 12:43 a.m. and battled the blaze for nearly four hours, said Commander Phil Clough. Insurance adjusters estimated damage to

the veterinary hospital at \$109,000, said Sue Strobel, who owns the building with her husband, veterinarian Bill Strobel. "An oil furnace probably caused the fire," Clough said, noting that there is evidence of some leakage from the furnace's masonry chimney. "Thank God we didn't have a full house," Strobel said. Two dogs and a cat were killed in the

Although the fire itself was largely confined to the center of the building, there is extensive "smoke" and "water" damage throughout, Clough said. "The building is insured and will be rebuilt," Strobel said. All patient records were saved, she said. People accustomed to taking their pets to the hospital can take them to Green Acres Pet Center, also owned by the Strobel's, she said.

Town meeting on school bond tonight

The Associated Press

moving all sixth grades up. Ninth graders would have their own school in what is now Robert Stuart Junior High School. "The high school would get 10 new classrooms, a new gymnasium with seating for 400 spectators and a 600-seat auditorium."

The Twin Falls School Board is awaiting a recommendation from the Community Committee to decide whether to hold an election in February of March. The committee is to meet at the meeting Tuesday, which the community is to meet to act on after an even sentiment about the proposal.

TWIN FALLS — People can air their opinions about a proposed \$9.5 million school bond issue at a town meeting 7 p.m. tonight in the Twin Falls High School cafeteria. The bond issue proposal includes the following features:

- A new \$6.5 million middle school for grades six through eight. With the building comes a new teaching philosophy for adolescents. Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School would be converted into a middle school.
- The plan would solve crowding in elementary schools by

moving all sixth grades up. Ninth graders would have their own school in what is now Robert Stuart Junior High School. "The high school would get 10 new classrooms, a new gymnasium with seating for 400 spectators and a 600-seat auditorium."

The Twin Falls School Board is awaiting a recommendation from the Community Committee to decide whether to hold an election in February of March. The committee is to meet at the meeting Tuesday, which the community is to meet to act on after an even sentiment about the proposal.

Water, water everywhere in Hailey area

By Deborah Shimkus Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Residents are soaking up a disproportionate share of water, and many soon be held accountable. The per capita water use in Hailey is three to four times the national average, reaching as high as 650 gallons per person per day in the summer, according to Steve Tozier, Hailey's superintendent of water and waste water.

The Hailey City Council grappled with the issue for water meters at its meeting Monday. "It is something we have to confront. Water is a finite resource that this city has been wasting to a criminal extent," said Mayor Keith Roark.

"We need to try to limit water consumption during the summer by scheduling alternate water days, residents can water their lawns only every other day. But enforcement is difficult. Councilman John Carson said that there are many ways to conserve water, including practicing water-wise use — installing low-flow shower heads.

"But there is absolutely no incentive to do that," he said. Water meters would provide that incentive, and would help detect problems and leaks, Tozier said.

"We could have many cases of leaks in pipes, but there is no incentive for businesses to fix them unless they are metered," he said. Currently, the city charges a flat fee for water, but charges \$10 more during the summer months — people who conserve water may be unknown as those that are wasteful or unknowingly wasting water.

Water metering will not be a popular idea with the public, Mayor Roark said. Members of the audience raised concerns about potential brown laws. Please see HAILEY/B2

Birmingham files lawsuit over job loss

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls police commander's suing the city and City Manager Tom Courtney for allegedly forcing him to resign more than a year ago. In a suit filed late last week in 5th District Court, Birmingham and Twin Falls are asking for punitive damages from the city that could total \$800,000. He is also seeking lost wages and attorney's fees.

Birmingham quit the police department Oct. 11, 1989, after a confrontation with the city which Birmingham was given the option of being immediately terminated or resigning voluntarily, the complaint alleges.

That confrontation was based on "an alleged incident of misconduct" by Birmingham that was not witnessed, the complaint says. Birmingham's attorney, Greg Fuller, and Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wendt both refused to comment on the suit. Birmingham and Courtney could not be reached Tuesday evening.

The city's actions violated the city's own written procedures for handling disciplinary actions, in addition to Birmingham's right to due process, the suit alleges. According to the complaint, city regulations state "in all cases of discipline, the employee shall receive a letter from the

governing body outlining the facts of the case, the form of the discipline and the justification for the action," none of which took place in Birmingham's case. His discharge from the police department has caused Birmingham emotional distress and has deprived him the opportunity of earning his living. The suit also seeks attorney's fees. Birmingham and Courtney could not be reached Tuesday evening.

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Buhl residents not informed to vote on City Hall's future

By Bertilla Redden
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Only 46 percent of the residents surveyed recently are aware of City Hall's condition and possible plans to replace the building.

And only 34 percent of those who said they are aware of City Hall's condition feel they are informed enough to make a decision if the issue is put to a vote. That means a total of only 14 percent of the people surveyed said they are informed and able to make a decision.

The survey was conducted by the local revitalization team for the Buhl Economic Council.

During his report on the survey to the City Council Monday evening, George Shannon said the survey represents only two percent of Buhl's residents, who were randomly selected.

Out of those surveyed, 71 percent said they are interested in attending town meetings to learn more about the issue, while 39 percent said they are interested in touring the existing facility.

Concerns about the lack of handicapped accessibility at the City Hall were raised as well.

The Buhl Economic Council recommended the public receive more information on City Hall's condition by attending town meetings. Local citizens can make an informed decision about the building.

The economic council also offered to help the council design a town meeting to inform the public

and give the public a chance to comment. In other business:

Bill Lambert, Planning and Zoning Committee chairman, presented an updated map and amendments to the city's compensation plans for future growth in Buhl. The plan is required by the state and is designed to keep city ordinances in line with future plans for growth.

The plan can be opened to make changes twice a year and Lambert was seeking suggestions for change from council members. Mayor Ted Pence advised the council to submit its recommendations to the zoning committee by the Dec. 31. Public comment will follow at a later date.

The council approved a bid from Leonard Petroleum Equipment for a 1,000 gallon underground gas tank. The \$13,000 bid was approximately \$7,000 less than anticipated.

Reed Grain has requested an alley be vacated so it can install a loading ramp for trucks. Gary Winn, public works director, said Reed Grain would have to receive approval from the Health and Welfare Department due to the sewer lines beneath the alley.

The council gave Reed Grain approval, pending completion of their plans and fulfillment of Health and Welfare requirements.

The council approved a resolution from First Security Bank that allows the city to finance the purchase of the new radio system for the fire department.

Jones asks for new state agency

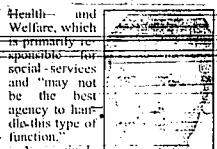
BOISE (AP) — To improve responsiveness and uniformity, outgoing Attorney General Jim Jones says a single state agency should be established to handle environmental responsibilities now overseen by a half-dozen.

"That would permit a more coordinated, common-sense approach toward environmental regulation, while providing significant savings," Jones said in a news release Tuesday.

The two-term Republican, who lost his bid for the U.S. Senate last year, Larry Craig in last May's GOP primary, said Democratic Attorney General-elect Larry Echolfark would be in a good position to pursue the issue by drafting a bill for consideration by the Legislature.

Jones said environmental regulation and enforcement responsibilities now are scattered among state agencies including the departments of Health and Welfare, Law Enforcement, Fish and Game and Water Resources, as well as the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and the attorney general's office.

Most of the work is done by the Division of Environmental Quality, but Jones questioned its effectiveness under the administration of



Jones

health- and welfare, which is primarily responsible for social services and "may not be the best agency to handle this type of function." A single agency could help bring efficiency to the state's handling of environmental issues, which now too often involves duplication of effort.

We should look at a separate agency that would bring together the various monitoring, regulating and enforcement responsibilities as that air and water pollution, hazardous waste regulation and nuclear waste monitoring activities are handled under one roof," Jones said.

"This would allow the housing of experts currently located in a variety of state agencies, in a common area which, in turn, would facilitate coordination and cooperation."

"I think it would be worth the trouble. I can't really try to draft legislation to work out all the mechanics," he said.

"I think it's important enough to get some additional coordination in that area that where there's a will, there's a way."

However, state government already is at its constitutional limit of 20 state agencies. So for a Department of Environment to be created, some other agency would either have to be eliminated or consolidated.

Jones said it would be worth the trouble.

"I can't really try to draft legislation to work out all the mechanics," he said.

"I think it's important enough to get some additional coordination in that area that where there's a will, there's a way."

Retirement fund drops as economy suffers

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. economy is in a downturn, and it shows in the value of the portfolio managed by the Public Employee Retirement System, which dipped more than \$100 million in the last three months.

Executive Director Alan Winkie said Tuesday the retirement fund showed a decline of 7.4 percent in the first quarter of the budget year which started July 1.

The fund had assets of \$1.756 billion as of July 1 but three months later was valued at \$1.637 billion, Winkie said, a loss of \$119 million in asset value. "This decrease in asset value is typical of the effect on the portfolio during a decline in the market and although disappointing is not unexpected," said PERSI Board Chairman Gerald Rudd.

Rudd said investment strategy was changed in anticipation of the

downturn. "We recently made changes to the real estate and fixed income portions of our portfolio to stabilize the fund and maintain good long-term yields despite market fluctuations," he said.

Winkie said the bad national economy caused a paper loss in asset value, but cash flow remains strong. So far this calendar year, the retirement fund shows a net asset loss of 3.1 percent.

Based on last year's strong performance, state retirees are scheduled to get a 5.6 percent cost of living increase in March. But the Legislature still has to appropriate money to fund the increase. The quarterly performance report from Mellon Bank indicated that the Idaho retirement fund ranks higher than 60 percent of all master trusts for the quarter and 59 percent higher than other master trusts year to date.

University develops plan to prepare for increases

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho officials are working on a five-year plan to accommodate an additional 584 students in dormitories, 180 in fraternity houses and 65 in family housing units — on the Moscow campus.

Acting Financial Vice President Jerry Wallace said Tuesday that the plan stems from projections that the University of Idaho will see its enrollment increase by more than 2,000 by 1996, or 5 percent per year.

The first phase of the housing plan could be complete by next fall, but Wallace said that might be unrealistic since a construction and financing plan remains unfinished.

He said the university may use bonds to pay for family housing and dormitory units with the debt repaid by students.

Private developers also have expressed interest in building more than 1,000 apartment units, and houses to meet student demand for off-campus housing, said Bill Anderson, director of the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council.

About 43 percent of University of Idaho students live on-campus and 55 percent off-campus.

University officials and area business interests agree in principle that they would like to see that ratio mean about the same in the future.

But James Bauer, the school's housing director, said an influx of older and transfer students could increase the demand for off-campus housing.

But Ray Murphy, director of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, said he was skeptical about whether

enough off-campus construction would occur in five years. Private developers probably will not wish to meet the estimated demand unless rents go up and federal tax laws are changed, he said.

The steep cost of construction permits in Moscow also has discouraged builders.

"It comes down to risk and rate of return," Murphy said.

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Idaho

Briefly

Gang-related acts lead to suspensions

IDAHO FALLS — Skyline High School Principal Lewis Gourley has taken action aimed at diffusing gang-related tensions that boiled over last week in a shouting and shoving match between two groups of students.

Four Hispanic students involved in a confrontation with white students Friday have been asked not to return to school until emotions cool and they meet with school administrators.

Gourley said at a news conference Monday that the Hispanic students, who came to school last week wearing black jackets embossed with the letters MWA, which he said stands for "Mexicans With an Attitude," were given "temporary leave" for their own protection.

Frank Sanchez, a minority relations specialist for EG&G Idaho Inc., a private contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, said the Hispanic students were unfairly singled out.

Andrus says Donovan gets 2nd chance

BOISE — Before kicking off Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week, Gov. Cecil Andrus stated Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan "has paid a penalty and I gave him another chance."

Donovan was arrested Oct. 5 on Idaho 75 near Ketchum with a blood-alcohol level of 0.14 percent, above the legal limit of 0.10. On Dec. 3, he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge and received a sentence that includes four days of house arrest, 20 hours of community service, a \$500 fine and alcohol testing.

The president of Idaho's Mothers Against Drunk Driving chapter, Betty Stadler, criticized Donovan last week for a lack of remorse, and for describing the charge against him as "debatable."

Andrus countered, "Donovan hasn't denied the charges. He's been very remorseful. He lost two months of salary at about \$5,000 a month. He's provided an educational service to the public."

Boise bridge makes national listing

BOISE — The Capitol Boulevard Memorial Listing the Boise River has been added to the National Register of Historic Places, the first bridge in Idaho to be so designated.

The reinforced-concrete bridge built in 1931 by Morrison-Knudsen Corp. is significant both for its engineering and its role in city planning, the Idaho State Historical Society says. Its designer was state engineer Charles Kyle.

Boise woman given groundwater post

BOISE — Boise has become Idaho's first city to have an environmental coordinator for groundwater, with the appointment of Catherine Chertud.

She will gather data, assess potential groundwater contamination problems and develop strategies to help deal with them, the city Public Works Department said.

American will keep Idaho Falls service

IDAHO FALLS — American Airlines has reached a tentative agreement with city officials to continue air service to Idaho Falls, an American Airlines spokesman said.

American officials announced in November that it was pulling out of several cities across the country, including Idaho Falls, as part of systemwide route cuts prompted by high jet-fuel costs.

Al Becker, American Airlines spokesman, said Tuesday that he did not know the details of the agreement to remain in Idaho Falls.

Compiled from wire service reports

Old, new users want same state rangeland

BOISE (AP) — Two livestock groups want to lease the same state land in the southwestern corner of the state, and the state Land Board will have to decide who gets it.

But it won't happen soon.

After hearing from both sides Tuesday, the Land Board voted to postpone a conflict auction from next week until March 15, even though one of the parties involved said the delay would cause him serious problems.

The 10,000-plus acres of state land is in Owyhee County, adjacent to U.S. 95, where it leaves Idaho. The Chipmunk Grazing Association of 15 livestock families holds the state land leases, and spokesmen say it's vital to their operation "to continue the leases."

Mackenzie Ranch in the last few years has leased private property in the area for its own sheep operation. But Chipmunk and other operators bought that property, and Mackenzie's lease runs out this month.

Chipmunk's 10-year lease is up for renewal, and according to state law, Mackenzie filed a contest, seeking the right to be allowed to bid for the property.

Kootenai pleads poverty

BOISE (AP) — After pleading poverty on behalf of the county, Kootenai County Commissioner Evelyn Adams talked the state Land Board out of most of a rent increase Tuesday.

Kootenai County leases state-owned land around the edges of Lake Coeur d'Alene. It's used for recreation and boating facilities for the public. The county paid \$150 per year for three parcels, but the rent was boosted by the

Land Board to \$1,500 last year.

When the state notified the county it wanted to boost the rent again, to a total of \$4,000, Adams made a quick-trip-to-Boise. She said the county couldn't afford to spend that much to maintain state property for recreation. Officials described the state land at Windy Bay and Mica Bay as making up 70 percent of the public access at the northern Idaho lake.

Spokesmen for Chipmunk urged the Land Board to disqualify Mackenzie, so there would be no conflict. But after an hour's hearing, the board voted 4-1 to hold the conflict auction in March, then decide later whether to accept the bid.

The March auction date also will give the Legislature a chance to act, officials said. In a similar situation last year, involving lakeside recreation property, the Legislature barred

contests against leases on certain property.

Dave Tidwell, spokesman for Chipmunk, said some members of the association have leased state land for nearly a century.

Since it's intermingled with their own land and federal leases, the state property is vital to livestock operations in an area about 32-miles-long and about 10 miles across at its widest point.

Members of the Chipmunk Association go back a long way—in some cases generations," said Tidwell.

"It's a threat to long-term management" and would give Mackenzie "the power to severely injure the association economically," according to association president Elias Jaci.

"We need that state land to make our operation viable," said Mark Mackenzie, Jordan Valley, Ore. He also said it would be inconceivable to have the auction postponed until March, because the ranch needs some place for lambing operations.

The Chipmunk spokesmen argued that Mackenzie wouldn't be able to use all the state land, because there's no access to some of it without trespassing on federal or private land. But Mackenzie said his family ranching operation has some private land in the area and holds federal grazing rights.

Attorney General Jim Jones said he thought the Land Board could not drop a conflict auction just because it might be harmful for one of the parties involved.

"I suspect they are not unique. There are a lot of them (conflicts) out there," he said.

Court says some rental equipment not taxable

BOISE (AP) — Machinery rented to construct, install and repair manufacturing equipment is exempt from sales tax the same as if it had been used in direct manufacturing, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Tuesday reversed part of a decision by 4th District Judge D. Duff McKee, who held the rented machinery was taxable. The court also overturned its own decision of four years ago and extended tax-exempt status to machinery used for repairs.

Politech Corp. and five independent contractors appealed an Idaho Tax Commission ruling that rented items such as forklifts, cranes and scissorlifts were subject to the state sales tax.

Idaho allows a "production exemption" for items used in manufacturing.

The Supreme Court in a unanimous decision written by Justice Larry Boyle, held that the "produc-

tion exemption" extends to the entire manufacturing process, not just equipment involved in producing the finished product.

"Clearly, machinery, materials and tools used to manufacture the final product are exempt. Furthermore, machinery and tools used to construct and make manufacturing machinery, tools and materials are likewise exempt," the court said.

"Therefore, we hold that the production exemption will apply when a business primarily devoted to manufacturing undertakes to manufacture and fabricate its own manufacturing equipment for use in its manufacturing process," the court said.

A 1986 court decision involving Banker Hill Co. held that there was no difference between equipment used to repair and items used for maintenance.

Andrus wants funds for building

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he's going to put the pressure on to get the state to fund a new Department of Lands office at McCall without the need to put a historic group of buildings up for sale.

Andrus said told Land Board members Tuesday he sees no need to allow development of the property. It's one of the last remaining sections on McCall's main street, and the group of old buildings have been placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The facility houses the Department of Lands regional office and the Southern Idaho Timber Protective Association.

The last Legislature put up \$200,000 toward a new building, with the stipulation that the old property be sold to pay the rest of the estimated \$600,000.

The Land Board voted to postpone the proposed sale of the property until after the Legislature meets, to give the lawmakers time to appropriate the

\$400,000 needed to complete funding.

After the decision, some of the members of the audience started filing out and Andrus called out, "Some of you thought you were going to build a hotel there—but it will be over my dead body."

Drawing for \$30 Gift Certificate (good for anything in the store) Uniform Sale 30% off all uniforms Sale Ends December 31st Medical Mart 113 N. Washington, Twin Falls 734-7889 Hours: 8:30-5:30 Mon-Fri

WOW! Do we have a weekend for you! Thursday, December 13, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Barbara Jenkins signs her latest book, I Once Knew a Woman... Friday, December 14, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Longtime Idaho newspaper woman Betty Penson-Ward autographs Idaho Women in History... Saturday, December 15, 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Idaho native Tim Woodward signs Tiger on the Road... Come in to meet these outstanding authors and get your autographed copies of their books for yourself or for gifts!

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World

Hundreds more foreigners leave Iraq, occupied Kuwait on flights

The Associated Press
 Nearly 500 more foreigners flew out of Iraq and occupied Kuwait on Tuesday, ending four months at swords' point following the Iraqi invasion of the oil-rich emirate.
 One-freed British hostage said he saw bodies on the street outside his Kuwaiti home Tuesday morning.
 Three chartered flights brought 243 foreigners from Kuwait to Baghdad to join hundreds of other hostages on three chartered jetliners

that left Iraq for Bangkok, London and Frankfurt.
 Callum Strabhan, dressed in a traditional kilt from his native Scotland, saluted the other hostages by playing his bagpipes as the foreigners cleared Iraqi passport control.
 "The people who deserve the greatest admiration are the Kuwaitis who sheltered us despite the fact that they could be executed on the spot if they were found helping us," said 61-year-old Briton Ken Emsden. He said there still was gunfire ev-

ery night in Kuwait and that he saw the bodies of four civilians on the street Tuesday morning.
 "We're just happy it's finally over," said Sid Hatcher, 35, of Knoxville, Tenn., who was held at an industrial site in Iraq.
 Diplomats said just 14 Americans were on the flights from Baghdad — seven headed to Frankfurt and seven to London. There were no Americans on the flights from Kuwait to Baghdad.
 "We must have gotten them all,"

said one American consular official referring to earlier evacuation flights from the Persian Gulf emirate. He spoke on condition of anonymity.
 In Washington, the Bush administration said a planned evacuation flight Thursday is "likely to be the last" for Americans and will probably also carry home the remaining staff of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.
 "We would anticipate that once all Americans who want out have been able to get out that we would re-

move the entire staff of the embassy," said White House spokesman Marty Fitzwater.
 The plane bound for Frankfurt on Tuesday carried 16 freed hostages — seven Americans, six Britons, two Canadians and an Irishman. The flight to London carried 310 people, nearly all of them Britons.
 A Japanese-chartered jetliner left Baghdad for Bangkok with 159 people aboard, including 14 Japanese diplomats from Kuwait. Nearly all the others were former Japanese hostages.

Diplomats said about 400 Americans were expected to remain in Iraq and Kuwait, mainly people with dual U.S.-Iraqi citizenship or American spouses of Iraqis.
 The United Nations has authorized the use of force to liberate Kuwait unless Iraq withdraws by Jan. 15. By that date, the U.S.-led multinational force assembled in the gulf and Saudi Arabia after the invasion will include more than 500,000 troops — about the same size as the Iraqi force in and around Kuwait.

KGB chief cites foreign interference

MOSCOW (AP) — The chairman of the KGB security police said in a nationally televised speech Tuesday that foreign powers are backing radicals in the Soviet Union, and he vowed to restore "peace and order."
 "Forces are striving to achieve power," KGB Chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov said in an address that appeared to be the sharpest warning yet that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was planning a major crackdown.
 "Democracy" and "glasnost" will still remain beautiful words unless there is law and order in society," said Kryuchkov, outlining part of Gorbachev's campaign to curtail corruption and economic crimes.

Gorbachev has ordered the KGB and other state security agencies to stem the flow of food and consumer goods from the centralized state distribution system.
 Authorities claim that the goods are showing up on the black market and that "speculation" is responsible for food shortages in the country.
 Despite the declared end to the Cold War, Kryuchkov seemed to revert to the rhetoric of an earlier era in warning that foreign governments were encouraging radical elements in Soviet society.
 "The growing of some ultra-radical elements is not at all accidental but deliberate. Some of them have material and financial support from abroad," he said, without saying to which foreign countries he was referring.

World Health Organization backs pill use

GENEVA (AP) — A decade-long study of possible links between oral contraceptive use and cancer found the evidence too inconclusive to warrant changes in prescribing the pill, the World Health Organization said Tuesday.
 An expert panel said that family planning practices based on the pill do not need to be changed.
 The agency reported on studies in eight developing and three industrialized countries that explored whether using the pill increases the risk of cancer.
 Experts from 11 countries met privately at WHO headquarters in Geneva to review the studies and other evidence, according to a statement issued by the agency.
 Their findings included:
 • Most studies suggest no general link between the pill and cervical or breast cancer. More research is needed because some studies have found connections between long-term oral contraceptive use and the risk of either cancer among some groups of women. But the link could also be due to better disease detection of special characteristics of women using the pill.
 • Oral contraceptives increase the risk of benign liver tumors, but this is a rare complication.
 • The pill can reduce the risk of ovarian cancer, cancer of the inner lining of the uterus and benign breast diseases.
 "The general conclusion was that evidence does not indicate there is any need for a change in policy in prescribing contraceptive pills."

Snake hauled away from primary school

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A 12-foot-long python kept armed soldiers at bay after it slid over into a classroom in a primary school in neighboring Swaziland, the South African Press Association reported Tuesday.
 The news agency said the soldiers were called to the school Monday to remove an "intruder" but backed away in shock when they saw the snake enter the classroom and snatched a child from a teacher's arms.
 Four local men stuffed the python into a sack and took it away.
 The snake apparently entered the classroom during lessons and was coiled in a corner, gazing at the blackboard.

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- Flower Pot® tier curtains
- Casual shoes for men and women
- Belts for women
- Women's scarves
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- Arizona® jeans for men
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- Men's dress shirts
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- Women's robes
- Holiday fingertip towels
- Tye Dye girls fleece

- Holiday dresses
- Europrep® coordinates
- Jr & misses sweaters
- Ladies assorted outerwear
- Misses Essentials® sportswear separates
- Ladies jogsets
- Hunt Club® coordinates for women
- Girls holiday dresses
- Big girls floral knit pants
- Toddler girls colored denim skirts
- Samsonite® Sidekicks® luggage
- Vellux® blankets twin size
- Plaid sheet sets
- Westwood®/Jeweltex® drapes
- Ladies casual shoes
- Holiday accessories
- Sleepwear for women
- Young men's fashion jeans
- Stone bracelet watches

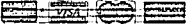
- Diamonds
- Fashion jewelry
- Rhinestones
- Jr. assorted knit tops and shirts
- Jr. boyfriend jackets
- Ladies assorted dresses
- Leather coats for women
- Worthington coordinates
- Misses knit tops and blouses
- Petites and womens sportswear
- Select NFL teams fleece tops/shorts
- American Flag sweatshirts
- Big and little girls t-shirts
- Little boys "Turtle" sweatshirts
- Big boys Days of Thunder® t-shirts
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World

Serbia's Communist win creates new crisis

By Tony Smith The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The Communist victory in Serbia's first free vote since 1938 creates a new crisis for Yugoslavia's unity.

The nation's fate hinges on whether the republic's hard-line president chooses dialogue or conflict with his political adversaries in Croatia and Slovenia.

The two northern republics' moves for more independence, or even secession, have angered Slobodan Milosevic, who defeated center-right candidates in Serbia's presidential election Sunday. He is a leader of Serbia's Communists, who renamed themselves the Socialist Party.

The Socialists also were leading in Serbia's parliamentary ballot.

Milosevic's victory seems certain to widen the political gap between north and south, speeding the drive for independence in the Western-minded republics. It is also likely to keep ethnic Albanians living in the once semi-autonomous Kosovo province under direct Serbian rule.

"We now consider Serbia a sort of foreign partner for negotiation," said Slaven Letica, a chief adviser to Croatia's center-right president, Franjo Tudjman. "We are willing to discuss to try and resolve the Yugoslav crisis and we now consider Milosevic a democratically elected president, but we don't know if he will negotiate with us," Letica said.

Tudjman's nationalist-oriented Croatian Democratic Union ousted Communists in spring elections in Croatia. He has allied against Milosevic with Slovenia, where center-right government parties also defeated Communists at the polls.

The northerners' parliaments have flouted federal laws and proposed transforming Yugoslavia into a loose confederation with a common market. Serbia favors keeping power centralized in Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital.

Before year's end, Croatia is to adopt a new constitution that would pave the way for independence.

Slovenia holds a plebiscite Dec. 23 on whether to stay in the federation.

"The vote is seen as a last bargaining card to force Serbia to negotiate on decentralization. A survey published in Slovenia's leading daily, Delo, following Serbia's Sunday election indicated that 90 percent of Slovenians plan to vote in the referendum. Only 1 percent in the referendum. Only 1 percent in the referendum. Only 1 percent in the referendum.

Armed men stayed behind, guarding their shacks in the impoverished township, and the workers' shacks that have become a flash point of factional unrest.

Representatives of the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party, whose supporters are at the center of the clashes, met later

Yugoslavia's Political Mosaic

The last Communist-ruled republics, Serbia and Montenegro, held on Sunday their first free elections since 1938. Early results show the ruling Communists, recently renamed the Socialists, leading in both republics.

Here's how the other four republics voted in 1990 elections, the status of the Communists and composition of the government:

Slovenia

- Election results (April-May): Won by DEMOS coalition of center-right parties which are pro-Western oriented.
- Communists: Reformed, moderate leftist party leaning towards the center.
- Government: Formed by DEMOS; advocates accession from Yugoslavia.

Croatia

- Election results (June): Overwhelmingly won by the pro-Western Croatian Democratic Union.
- Communists: Reformed, moderate leftists striving to be like Western European socialists.
- Government: Almost entirely CDU.

Bosnia-Herzegovina

- Election results (Nov.): Won by three nationalistic parties, the Muslim Union, the Serbian Democratic Alliance and the Croatian Democratic Union.
- Communists: Barely beaten, taking only a few seats in the parliament.
- Government: Still not formed.

Macedonia

- Election results (Nov.): Won by MVRQ, a nationalist coalition advocating sovereignty.
- Communists: Reformed; the Communists, along with Yugoslav Premier Antu Markovic's Reform Alliance, which advocates market-oriented reforms, are the main opposition parties.
- Government: Still not formed.

AP/T. Dean Caple

Analysis

The nation was reassembled during World War II as a communist republic. Only single-party elections were held after 1943.

Like the rest of the Balkans, Yugoslavia is plagued by ancient, unresolved ethnic conflicts, exacerbated by historic and economic divisions.

Milosevic has ruled Serbia, the largest of Yugoslavia's six republics, with a firm hand since late 1987.

Before Sunday's election, he refused to publicly acknowledge the possibility of the federation's break-up or discuss the issue with Slovenia and Croatia. It's unclear whether he will talk now with Tudjman or Slovenia's president, Milan Kucan.

"We don't know if Milosevic after the elections will be the same Milosevic as before the elections," said one central European diplomat who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Western diplomats say Serbia might agree to Slovenian secession to deprive Croatia of a political ally.

It would be possible for tiny alpine Slovenia, whose 2 million people are ethnically homogeneous, to make a clean break without raising the country's ethnic tensions to a boiling point.

But Croatia, home to 500,000 ethnic Serbs, could not.

A secession attempt could push the southern Slavs into civil war.

Milosevic has said any attempts by Croatia to pull out of the federation would force Serbia to redraw its borders to protect its minorities.

The central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, whose patchwork population of Serbs, Croats and Muslims make it a miniature Yugoslavia, likely would split along national lines in an armed conflict.

"Yugoslavia has always seemed able to pull itself back from the brink of self-destruction, but maybe not this time," said a Western diplomat.

The federal army, whose officer corps is dominated by Serbs and their traditional allies from Montenegro, has indicated it could intervene in Slovenia to preserve federal unity.

Slovenia's government controls only a small "total militia" and plans to appeal for Western diplomatic assistance if that happens.

Korean police, students clash on eve of talks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Radical students fought with police Tuesday as the premiers of South Korea and North Korea prepared to resume talks on easing four decades of confrontation.

Hours after the South Korean premier crossed the heavily fortified border into South Korea, police in the southern city of Kwangju stormed two universities to try to block students from screening banned North Korean movies.

The national Youth News Agency said about 1,000 students hurled rocks and firebombs drove 1,000 riot police out of Chonnam University. Students

barricaded the school's main gate with trees and desks, it said.

At Kwangju's Chosun University, police firing tear gas stormed the school but were driven back by 500 students, Yonhap said.

Police arrested four students, it said. There was no report on injuries.

Officials of the rival nations vowed to "do our best" to make progress in talks on Wednesday and Thursday.

In a prelude, the premiers sang Korea's national anthem for unification in an emotional ceremony on Tuesday.

The two stood side by side in an auditorium filled with 2,000 cheering spectators and sang the song, which starts, "Our wish is unification."

The agenda for the talks, basically the same as in the past, calls for North-South exchanges and easing political and military tensions.

Iranian: U.S. must pull out

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Iranian president reiterated Tuesday that U.S. led forces must withdraw from Saudi Arabia and said the Persian Gulf crisis should be solved by the gulf states.

Tehran radio said Hashemi Rafsanjani's comments came in his first round of talks with Sudanese leader Lt. Gen. Omar al-Bashir. The broadcast, monitored in Nicotia, quoted Rafsanjani as calling for an "unconditional withdrawal" of foreign forces in the region.

"This crisis must be resolved by the Persian Gulf states, and foreign forces must leave the area as soon as possible," the radio quoted him as saying. Iran has condemned Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. But it also has opposed deployment of the multinational force in Saudi Arabia.

"Establishing security in the Persian Gulf and attempting to find a fundamental solution in order to prevent a devastating war ... is one of the main duties of the regional and Moslem states," Rafsanjani said.

Albania OKs parties

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The ruling Communist Party in Albania, the last country practicing hard-line Stalinism in Europe, on Tuesday decided to allow the formation of political parties, the state news agency ATSA said.

The surprise announcement to liberalize politics in this country of 3.1 million residents was made in a communique released after a meeting of the party's Central Committee.

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Factional fighting in black S. African township claims 37 lives

TOKOZO, South Africa (AP) — Factional rivalries erupted in warfare Tuesday in Tokozo, where Zulus and Xhosas slugged and shot 37 people to death and burned scores of homes before black officials held peace talks.

In the afternoon, when the violence had died down, women piled household belongings on their heads and tied in the rain to seek shelter in a nearby township.

Armed men stayed behind, guarding their shacks in the impoverished township, and the workers' shacks that have become a flash point of factional unrest.

and said they would appeal to their followers to stop fighting.

Past appeals from leaders of the rival groups have made little difference. The death toll in Johannesburg townships has exceeded 4,000 since August, and ANC leader Nelson Mandela and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthezi have yet to sit down to talk.



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Losses by high-tech issues help erase Monday's modest gains by stock market

The Associated Press
NEW YORK - The stock market eased back Tuesday, as losses among high-tech issues helped erase Monday's modest gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 10.64 points to 2,586.14.

Declining issues outnumbered advanced exchange by 9 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 564 up, 981 down and 479 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 145.3 million shares, up from 138.65 million on Monday.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 181.7 million shares.

Heading the NYSE's most active list was Occidental Petroleum, which was up 1 1/2 at 22 1/2.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for Dow Jones components: BuCo, DuPont, Ford, etc. with their respective prices and changes.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks on the NYSE, including Occidental Petroleum, Occidentals, and others.

Spokane stocks

Table listing Spokane stocks: SPONKEX, WASH, WASH, etc. with prices and changes.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Local interest

Table listing local interest rates for various banks and institutions.

Stock listings

New York

Large table listing New York stock market activity, including various stock prices and changes.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including BuCo, DuPont, Ford, etc.

Beans

Table listing bean prices: Soybeans, Green beans, etc. with prices and changes.

Grains

Table listing grain prices: Corn, Wheat, Soybeans, etc. with prices and changes.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices: Idaho, Russet, etc. with prices and changes.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices: Sugar, Molasses, etc. with prices and changes.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including BuCo, DuPont, Ford, etc.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc. with prices and changes.

Metals

Table listing metal prices: Aluminum, Copper, Zinc, etc. with prices and changes.

Fossil fuels

Table listing fossil fuel prices: Oil, Gas, Coal, etc. with prices and changes.

HEATING OIL

Table listing heating oil prices for various regions.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table listing unleaded gasoline prices for various regions.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including BuCo, DuPont, Ford, etc.

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HEATING OIL

Table listing heating oil prices for various regions.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table listing unleaded gasoline prices for various regions.

HEATING OIL

Table listing heating oil prices for various regions.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table listing unleaded gasoline prices for various regions.

IDAHO'S LARGEST INVENTORY

Pick Your Price **\$49** DOWN DELIVERS Pick Your Payment

CHOOSE FROM 6 AT THIS PRICE . . .

- 1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Stock #234. Loaded, sharp.
- 1982 PONTIAC TRANS-AM Stock #337. Top.
- 1983 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Stock #397.
- 1984 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Stock #170. Club Cab.
- 1986 DODGE D-50 PICKUP Stock #406. Sharp.
- 1986 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP Stock #1092. Good equipment.

Sale price \$3,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 34 months, 14.8% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,664.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

CHOOSE FROM 6 AT THIS PRICE . . .

- 1987 DAKOTA PICKUP Stock #3905. 1 owner.
- 1987 TOYOTA PICKUP Stock #4046. EXTENDED CAB. Sharp. low miles.
- 1988 FORD BRONCO II Stock #4077. Loaded, sharp.
- 1984 CADILLAC EL DORADO Stock #4041. Loaded, sun roof, 1 owner.
- 1985 CHEVY EL CAMINO P.U. Stock #4077.
- 1984 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 Stock #4051. Low miles, loaded.

Sale price \$5,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 40 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$6,664.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

CHOOSE FROM 6 AT THIS PRICE . . .

- 1987 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE Stock #066. Loaded, well equipped.
- 1988 CHEVY BERRETTA COUPE Stock #019. Loaded, sharp.
- 1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST Stock #271. 1 owner. The ultimate sports car.
- 1987 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 Stock #386.
- 1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN 6x4 Stock #4095. Loaded.
- 1986 TOYOTA 4x4 PICKUP Stock #4076. Extra sharp.

Sale price \$7,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months, 12.8% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,264.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

CHOOSE FROM 4 AT THIS PRICE . . .

- 1987 JEEP WRANGLER Stock #4022. Hardtop, loaded.
- 1989 FORD RANGER 4x4 Stock #4096. Sharp truck.
- 1990 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #458. 6,000 miles, factory warranty.
- 1988 CHEVY TON PICKUP Stock #4011. Cab chassis, 1 owner.

Sale price \$9,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 11.7% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$13,764.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



CHOOSE FROM 6 AT THIS PRICE . . .

- 1989 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP Stock #1337. Road ready.
- 1986 GMC JIMMY 4x4 Stock #237. Extra sharp.
- 1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stock #101. Sharpest car in valley.
- 1989 FORD MUSTANG GT Stock #432. Extra sharp.
- 1989 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4 Stock #397.
- 1987 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 Stock #4072. Loaded.

Sale price \$10,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 13.2% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,664.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

CHOOSE FROM 6 AT THIS PRICE . . .

- 1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST Stock #216. Sports car ultra.
- 1990 DAKOTA PICKUP Stock #3789. 1 owner, shell, factory warranty.
- 1989 FORD SUPER CAB Stock #4037. Loaded.
- 1989 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #4037. Factory warranty.
- 1987 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Stock #4036. Full shell.
- 1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #4087. 4 speed transmission.

Sale price \$11,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 12.7% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$16,664.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

CHOOSE FROM 6 AT THIS PRICE . . .

- 1989 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP Stock #3953. Sharp.
- 1989 FORD 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP Stock #3956. Lariat package.
- 1989 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP Stock #4036.
- 1988 CHEVY CLUB CAB 4x4 Stock #203. SILVERADO. Sharp.
- 1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 6x4 SPORT Stock #4061. Tilt, cruise, air conditioning.
- 1988 DODGE 500 Stock #449. 1 owner, extra sharp.

Sale price \$13,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 11.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$19,664.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

CHOOSE FROM 6 AT THIS PRICE . . .

- 1990 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Stock #3933. Loaded, factory warranty.
- 1990 FORD 3/4 TON 4x4 LARIAT Stock #4039. Loaded.
- 1990 OLDS SILHOUETTE VAN Stock #4081. Oldsmobile's finest.
- 1989 FORD 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP Stock #4059. 2 tone, sharp.
- 1990 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #4036. Factory warranty, front wheel drive.
- 1990 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP Stock #4036.

Sale price \$16,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 12.7% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$23,664.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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Features

Food facts

Popcorn snacks a hot item with homemakers

Popcorn and popcorn snacks are hot among female homemakers, The Lempert Report says. Medianmark Research says that six out of 10 homemakers buy them, an increase of 18 percent since 1985. And more than half of the buyers prefer their corn popped in the microwave. The heaviest popcorn servers tend to be married moms of preteens and teens. Young, single West Coast residents are the least likely to indulge in popcorn.

Ocean Spray adds baking powder to nut bread recipe

Attention, bakers: If you've tried the recipe for Cranberry Nut Bread on the Ocean Spray fresh-cranberry package, you may have been disappointed. The reason? The "omission" apparently—the Ocean Spray people forgot the measure for baking powder. The recipe should include 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt.

Citrus department launches orange awareness campaign

Appearances can be misleading—at least when it comes to oranges, the Florida Department of Citrus says. The department has launched a public awareness campaign to tell consumers that a less-than-perfect orange peel doesn't mean the fruit inside isn't ripe and juicy. The bright orange color so often associated with ripeness is from cool night temperatures. Since Florida temperatures are generally warmer, the peels tend to retain some yellow-green color, the department says. Also, the slightly mottled exterior is a byproduct of the growing environment, but don't affect the taste.

The campaign, begun after market research indicated that consumers make their citrus purchases primarily based upon color, comes during an orange harvest with a green color, the department says. Last year's crop, which was damaged in a December freeze.

Red Lobster offers brochure of quick, easy holiday recipes

Red Lobster is offering a free brochure featuring quick and easy recipes for the holiday season. The recipes include Lemon Cheese Spread, Crab Quiche and Shrimp Log. You can get a card at all Red Lobster restaurants, or free copies may be requested by sending a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to Entertaining Ideas, P.O. Box 593330, Orlando, Fla. 32859-3330.

Also, the folks at Campbell's soup are offering a 96-page, full-color cookbook, "Celebrate the Holidays." Included are more than 100 recipes, such as Cypri With Caper-Dill Dip, Niche Turkey Puffs and Olive-Orange Salad. All are designed to use convenience items to cut down on cooking time. To get your copy of the book, send two labels from any can of Swanson broth and a check or money order for \$2.50 payable to "Celebrate the Holidays," sent to a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to Entertaining Ideas, P.O. Box 77128, New Hope, Minn. 55471-7128. The offer is good until Dec. 31, 1991, or until supplies last.

Pillsbury offers year's supply of 'Classic Cookbooks' line

If you're still shopping for the cook on your list, consider a year's supply of cook book magazines. Pillsbury is offering 12 issue subscriptions to its "Classic Cookbooks" line. To order, fill out a card in the back of the "Holiday Classic Cookbook," on sale at supermarkets for \$2.50. It includes recipes for edible ornaments for the tree and easy-to-prepare candies, as well as make-ahead menus. You also can order the series by sending \$24.95 to Classic Cookbooks from Pillsbury, P.O. Box 3029, Harlan, Iowa 51593-0129.

"Or, there's always 'Trucks of the Trade,'" a cooking video that tells you how to chill champagne in 20 minutes and tenderize meat with a wine cork.

"Truck" is a French term that means trick or shortcut. The 72-minute video features 93 tidbits from such cooking stars as author Craig Claiborne and chef Anne B. Rosenzweig of New York City and Jimmy Schmidt of Detroit. It is sponsored by Korbrand, a wine and liquor importer and marketer. A portion of the proceeds from the video sales will go to Share Our Strength, an international food industry organization for hunger relief.

The video has a retail selling price of \$19.95 and is available in video and specialty stores or by calling 1-800-448-2449.

From the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Dear Abby C2
Comics C6
Allen Wilson C9

Dazzle guests with tempting dessert buffet

For most people, the holidays evoke memories of sweet, mouthwatering aromas of luscious desserts baking in the kitchen.

Dazzle family and guests by creating your own special memories with a tempting dessert buffet designed to capture the season's festivity. Prepare each easy-to-make recipe yourself or add to holiday fun by planning a share-the-menu party. Either way, your guests will enjoy a sampling of delicious flavors and tantalizing textures that satisfy even the most discriminating sweet tooth.

An exquisite dessert buffet requires little preparation when the recipes call for sweetened condensed milk, cocoa and walnuts. Easy-to-use sweetened condensed milk, a pre-cooked blend of whole milk and sugar, imparts a smooth, creamy consistency to cheesecakes and pies, and it keeps bar cookies extra moist. Versatile 100 percent pure unsweetened cocoa adds the deep chocolate flavor to everyone's favorite desserts, skipping the inconvenient pre-melting step.

This unforgettable array of desserts will be a holiday hit. Family and friends will find the combination a superb flavor of each irresistible.

CHOCOLATE RIBBON CHEESECAKE

Walnut Crumb Crust (recipe follows)
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
3 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)

3 eggs
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
Prepare Walnut Crumb Crust; set aside. Heat oven to 300 degrees. In small bowl,

Please see DESSERT/C7



Clickwise from center: fudgy walnut wedges, spiced walnut brittle, cranberry jewel bars, chocolate raspberry pound cake, chocolate ribbon cheesecake and chocolate walnut pie.

Microwaves help whip up full-blown party dinner

By Patricia Tenneson
Chicago Tribune

It was bound to happen. Mix the country's heightened taste awareness with a dash of desired home entertainment. What is the result? A new wave of microwave ovens. It's not just a few beeps away—elegant meals from the microwave.

Home entertainers are preparing more expensive and elaborate foodstuffs in the microwave oven than in years past. This is due partially to increased confidence as users of microwave ovens stretch forward after mastering reheated turkey, fried chicken, baked potatoes and popcorn. But largely it is the function of the microwave oven.

The moist cooking environment of the microwave oven makes it ideal for ingredients worthy of a meal for company: fresh fish, including shellfish, seasonal fall vegetables and fruits and luscious chocolate. The flavors of the fresh ingredients are not washed away in cooking liquids because none or very little added water is needed in the microwave. As a health bonus, no added fats are needed. And cleanup—

an important consideration when entertaining—minimal.

The following dinner—butterflied sesame shrimp, saffron rice, fresh carrots and turnips and wine-poached pears with chocolate-pear liqueur sauce—was selected for a dinner party for four. Each dish is particularly suited to the microwave oven.

Fresh pears, which can be prepared the morning of the party, retain their shape beautifully and require a scant eight minutes to poach perfectly in the microwave. The accompanying chocolate sauce (which can be made ahead and then reheated in the microwave) eliminates the need for a cumbersome and hard-to-clean double boiler. Instead, the chocolate squares melt unaccommodatingly (and without fear of scorching) in a large glass measuring cup, which later goes straight into the dishwasher.

The rice dish saves no cooking time when made in the microwave oven, but because it can be made right in a glass casserole, there is one less cooking pot that needs to be cleaned before company arrives. Indeed, making rice in the microwave oven is particularly stress-free, especially if you have a fairly sophisticated machine that allows you to punch

in more than one cooking instruction.

Starting with the rice and room-temperature liquids, set the microwave for about 7 minutes on high (100 percent power), then 16 minutes on medium (50 percent power) and walk away without looking back. The rice will be perfect. And, of course, it can be reheated readily if you want to make the dish ahead.

No extra cooking container is needed at all for the fresh turnips and carrots, which can be trimmed and cut and arranged on a plate hours before dinner. They are cooked and served on the very same plate. Turnips and carrots work well together in the microwave because they have a similar density. If you take care to cut them into fairly even-sized strips, you can have the two vegetables cooking evenly in the microwave.

The only dish that requires a bit of fusing is the shrimp, but that is the last dish that you would prepare and the total cooking time is less than five minutes.

The following microwave recipes will get you out of the kitchen fast enough to allow you to enjoy visiting with your

Please see PARTY/C6

Cook's profile

Tarter provides Christmas treats for special people

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Every year at Christmas time Judy Tarter bakes cookies to give to, among others, her mailman; paper boy, hairdresser and the men who pick up her garbage.

Tarter says her mother always used to do a lot of baking during the holidays, giving trays of goodies to folks who came by. "So I decided I would do something like that for the people who provided something during the year," she says.

She fills decorated boxes with several kinds of cookies, chunks of a popcorn concoction and sometimes fudge or almond bark covered pretzels. "I try to vary it a little each year, but it just depends on how much time I've got," she says.

The newspaper boy finds his Christmas cookie box on the porch, the postman finds his when he stops for the red flag, and the garbage men find theirs on top of Tarter's big blue dumpster.

Starting soon after Thanksgiving, Tarter bakes and freezes 100 to 150 dozen cookies. Most of the recipes she uses were given to her by her mother and grandmother. "Sometimes I try new ones, but I keep going back to the old ones," she says.

Following her mother's advice, she never bakes cookies as long as the recipe specifies. If it says to bake them eight to 10 minutes, she will usually not let them go more than eight. This way the cookies do not dry out as fast and are not as crumbly as they would be if they were baked longer.

She does not skip on ingredients and uses butter when it's called for. She says she has found the diet margarines may cause cookies to run.

Tarter does not use imitations and always mixes in real chocolate and vanilla. She has a large bottle of 100 percent pure vanilla, purchased from a pharmacy while on a visit to Mexico. Because it is so strong, she uses only half of the vanilla her recipes call for.

The term "low-fat" does not come up in the recipes that follow, Tarter says she

has cut back on dessert making during the year, and so these cookies are meant to be a treat.

Here is one used and one recipe from Tarter's mother and grandmother. It's called:

KARO CRAZY CRUNCH

2 quarts popped popcorn
1 1/3 cups pecans or other kind of nut
2/3 cup almond oil
1/2 cup white karo syrup
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine sugar, margarine and karo. Boil 10-15 minutes, until light caramel color, stirring all the time. (Tarter usually doesn't have to boil it that long. She boils it about 5 minutes, and tests it by dropping a small ribbon of it into cold water to form a soft ball.) Stir in vanilla. Pour over popcorn and nuts, and mix thoroughly. Spread mixture on cookie sheets. Smooth out with the back of a wooden spoon. Let cool. Pull apart and it's ready to eat.

Tarter says she usually dumps in a couple of cans of mixed nuts, instead.

She makes this recipe the night she fills the cookie boxes.

Here is one of her mother's recipes. She says her two sons love these cookies.

CANDY STRIPE TWISTS

3/4 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups (or 1 stick) butter
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon flavoring (She usually chooses peppermint, but spearmint may be used)
1/2 cup milk
Red food coloring (If spearmint flavor is preferred, use green food color)

Mix flour, baking powder and salt into a sifter. Cream butter and sugar until fluffy in mixer. Beat in egg and flavoring. Stir in dry ingredients 1/2 at a time, adding alternately with the milk. Stir until well-blended. Spoon half the dough into a

Please see TARTER/C7



Judy Tarter gives away homemade holiday cookies at Christmas time.

ANDY ABELEN/TIMES-NEWS

Valley life

Time running out to enter Christmas lights contest

This is it—the final chance to enter *The Times-News* annual holiday home lighting contest and possibly win dinner for two at Rock Creek Restaurant in TWIN FALLS.

Every home in our circulation area is eligible, but entries must be received by Thursday. You can nominate your own home or that of a friend, relative or neighbor. Businesses are not eligible.

Sometime next week, our team of judges will drive around to look at nominated homes, searching for the best holiday lighting display in Magic Valley. Your display needs to be elaborate—any home capturing the charm, grace and festive spirit of Christmas has a good chance to win.

In addition to awarding the Rock Creek gift certificate, we'll include a story and photo about the winning home in an upcoming edition of *The Times-News*. Other nominated homes will be mentioned, too.

To take part in the contest, tell us about the lighting display you think is tops in the Magic Valley. Send this coupon to *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402. If it's postmarked today, we'll accept it, or bring your entry to our offices at 132 Third St. W.

Remember, entries are due tomorrow. Snapshots may be included with your entry; photos, if submitted, may be picked up at the newspaper office after the winner is announced. No photos are necessary to enter.

The home I am nominating is located at (street address/town):

Its owner (or renter) is:

Their phone number:

Here's why this lighting display is the best in the Magic Valley:

My name:

My address:

My phone number:

Thank you for entering.

Opt for lesser of 2 evils in controlling lovers

DEAR ABBY: I just discovered our 15-year-old son (who looks 19) has been having sex with a 17-year-old neighbor girl at her house. I also learned that the first time these two had sex, he was only 14 years old!

His father and I now refuse to let them be together anymore until after he graduates from high school—if they still want to at that time.

Abby, our son is obsessed with this girl. He swears that he is truly in love, and she is the girl he wants to spend the rest of his life with. He says his life is nothing without her, and he would give up anything just to be with her again.

Should we let them see each other again or not? The girl's mother has no control over her, and her father travels three-fourths of the time. Please answer soon and tell us what to do about this pair.

— AT WIT'S END

DEAR AT WIT'S END: Since chaining one or both of these young lovers in their respective basements is neither practical nor humane, you will have to do the next best thing. Let them both know that sex is a very



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

dangerous game for people to play unless they can handle the likelihood of an accidental pregnancy.

There is no way you can keep young lovers with raging hormones apart. Although making sure they both know all they need to know about sex and birth control may make you a reluctant parent, be assured that this is not in effect "giving them permission"—it is simply opting for the lesser of two evils.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of mine complains constantly. In fact, that's about all she does.

My problem: I do not enjoy going there because her husband looks at me in a way that makes me feel very uncomfortable.

If I decline, she is offended and demands an explanation. Then I am put on the spot, because I do not want to

tell her the real reason. How should I handle this?

— ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON THE SPOT: Tell her you have "other plans." It could mean you are planning to stay home and wash your hair, or you have already made plans to go elsewhere, or you plan to catch up on your reading or watch your favorite TV program. The "other plans" excuse could cover a multitude of truths.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your efforts to educate the public in matters concerning the deaf and hard of hearing.

My wife and I are both deaf and mute (please, not "deaf and dumb") and we use sign language to communicate with each other.

The ignorance we have encountered from some otherwise intelligent people in places of business would astonish you.

I offer this very bold but true story to illustrate my point: Two gentlemen were standing together in a crowded commuter train. Seated below them were two deaf-mutes, conversing in sign language.

One of the gentlemen whispered to his friend, "I'm curious about something," whereupon he took a notepad and pencil from his pocket and wrote, "Can you write?" then he handed it to one of the deaf-mutes who, after studying it carefully, slowly drew from his pocket a handsome, expensive fountain pen, emerald in color and trimmed in gold. Then, with a flourish, he penned a few words on the notepad and handed it back to the standing gentleman. Imagine their chagrin when they read in exquisite penmanship, "Can you read?"

J.J.P. IN BALTIMORE

DEAR J.J.P.: Thanks for a wonderful story with an important message.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Retired federal employees to meet

TWIN FALLS - National Association of Retired Federal Employees members are reminded of a meeting change this week. The Christmas Luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at North's Chuckwagon, 1859 Kimberly Road. Remember to bring canned goods for the needy.

Christian singles over 50 plan meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mandarin House, Blue Lakes Mall. Female participants are asked to bring a gift for another woman, and male participants are asked to bring a gift for another man. The group will also play Brown Bag Bingo.

Organic Gardening Club will meet

TWIN FALLS - The Organic Gardening Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1227 11th Ave. E. Call Steve at 734-7134 or Theresa at 543-4914 for more information.

Dance will help Sellers with treatment

HAZELTON - A benefit dance for Bonnie Sellers, who needs to go to Houston, Texas, for cancer treatments, is set for 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday at the Sagebrush Lounge. There will be hors d'oeuvres, a DJ, most bar and music by The Mike Norris Band. There is no admission cost, but donations will be accepted. All proceeds from donations and drinks sold will benefit Sellers.

Letters of thanks

Drug dog for Minidoka delivers a clear message

I would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the community and business people of Minidoka County for their support on the purchase of our drug dog, "Buddy." Without the support of the people, this would have been a long time coming. I believe this type of support cannot help but deliver a clear message that the people of Minidoka County do support anti-drug efforts.

The church groups, Rupert City Council, school district, businesses, service clubs and individuals who donated to this very good cause are very much appreciated for making it easier to do our job for you.

PAUL E. FRLES
Chief of Police
Rupert

buckle, Susan Hargrave, Susan Teater, Pepsi Cola, KEZJ, Sooper Ads, Bargain News, *The Times-News*, Kelley Garden Center, Albersson's, Special T's, The Toy Shop, Old Time Fiddler's, Mrs. Dennis Sonius, Becky Diebert, Carolyn Boyd, Jani Fox, Dale Riess, Greg Bolton, Kevin Kramer, the students and teachers who made decorations and all the people who purchased raffle tickets.

Congratulations to Rita Abbott, Bobbi Kelley, Pam Thomquist, Tami Hunt, Tammie Wilcox, Evvin Fox and Cheri-Madsen, winners of the raffle.

A special thank you to all the parents who donated baked goods for

the bazaar.
ELAINE ANDERSON
Bazaar Chairperson
Morningside PTO
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.
- If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call *Times-News* Customer Service, at 735-0931.

Foundation thanks many businesses for door prizes

St. Benedict's Hospital Medical Center Foundation would like to thank the following businesses for door prizes for Cactus Pete's Diastasis Benefit:

Paul's Food Town, Prescott-Craig Insurance, Smith's Food King, Harborside Restaurant, Noll Connection, Rosebud's, Moore's TV & Appliance, West One Bank, Kathy's, Russ' Western Wear, Volvo, IGA, Spin-N-Curl, Mr. Florist, Headliner, First Security Bank, John Peterson, Crede A Cattle Co., Moss's Greenhouse, Grand Central Jewels, China Village, Jim Zimmerman, Landmark Realty, Cactus Pete's and the Jerome Centennial Committee.

The prizes were outstanding and we appreciate your generosity.
RON ROGERS
Foundation President
VERLA STROUD
Prize Chairman
Jerome

Morningside PTO thanks holiday bazaar supporters

Morningside PTO would like to thank all the people who attended and supported the holiday bazaar.

Comme L'ety, Carol Carpenter, Karen Wood, Cheri-Madsen, Linda Abbott, Leany Baumgartel, Sylvia Osterman, Tammie Wilcox, Holly Rambo, Cindy Heatwole, Patty Ar-

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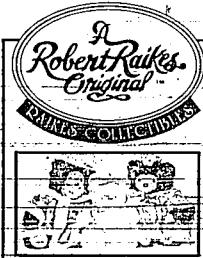
WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 5 p.m., 8 p.m.; Spanish speaking - 6 p.m.; closed non-smoking - 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Place Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Haley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Deoxy Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Outing, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 7:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Innatees Women of Magic Valley
 Noon at George K's Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Idaho Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley People for Pets Humane Society
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 107.
Mothers at Work Support Group
 7 p.m. at members' homes. For more information, call 733-3171 or 733-6744.
National Rainbow Coalition
 6:30 p.m. at Southern Gentleman Restaurant in Bellevue.
Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Parents Without Partners
 Singles, pinocle and games at 8 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street in Twin Falls.
Twins Old Grange No. 151
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members. For other clubs, call 733-3171.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 302
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at Cava's Mexican Food.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/functional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 5:30 p.m.; closed non-smoking - 8 p.m. closed men's - 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at center.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Noon at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenna Perry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarri House Restaurant.
Single Again Support Group (after death or divorce of a spouse)
 7 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-6610.
Step Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Twirl Falls Cross-Stitch Club
 7 p.m. at 149 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls, in the Rogers Hall. No fee. For more information, call 734-2828.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Compassionate Care
 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Poling Road and Grandview Drive.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 12:15 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, Hagerman Senior Citizens.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Serenity Support Group
 8 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main in Buhl.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Wendell Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon Family Group
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous (a public information meeting)
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Magic Valley Chess Club
 4:00-4:30 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at HICA, Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking - 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use rear door. Free to public.
For more information, call 734-4200.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 Dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Maxie's Pizzeria in Twin Falls.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at 205 1/2 Maple.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Center.
Survivors Support Group
 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Fireplace Room in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon Adult Children's Group
 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St.
Burley Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Burley Inn.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenna Perry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Northside Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5838 or 536-6527.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
 7:45 a.m. at Work 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Noon at Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 12:00 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Magibonita Heartstep Chorus
 8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church on Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
 Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8 p.m. at Inhome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Singles Again Support Group
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. For more information, call 733-7710 or 734-1863. Child care is provided.
Snake River Lions Club
 7 p.m. at Work 'n Grill Restaurant.
Twin Falls Exchange Club
 Noon at George K's Restaurant.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Board meeting at 6:30 a.m. at Sullbster's Restaurant.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Cava's Mexican Food.



ROBERT RAIKES... A WORLD CLASS TOUCH

For nearly twenty years Robert Raikes has perfected his own unique style of wood carving.

His continued successes have brought him recognition as a world-class sculptor and have won him a special place in the hearts of collectors.

Like every Robert Raikes design, these classic collector's items will only get better as time goes by.

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New ISU spring class schedules available

POCATELLO - The new Idaho State University spring semester 1991 class schedules are now available in cities throughout southern Idaho.

The schedule is available in the following locations:

- Burley - College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave.
- Twin Falls - ISU Resident Center, 140 Second St. E.; ISU Academic Outreach, Room 111A, Shields Building, CSI; Chamber of Commerce and the public library.
- Haley - Public library, school district offices and the CSI offices.

According to Mike Standley, interim director of registration and records, this year's schedule is different from years past. "We printed it in newspaper format and the departments are listed alphabetically. Previously, we listed the colleges alphabetically with the departments following in alphabetical order."

Standley believes the new format will make it easier for students to find classes.

Additionally, complete instructions on telephone registration are included in the schedule on page 5. Courses taught in cities other than Pocatello are listed in a separate section starting on page 46.

ISU registration started Nov. 26 with graduate and senior students. Registration opened to all other admitted students Dec. 6.

1990 CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS EARLY DEADLINES

| Publication | Display Advertising Deadline | Class Line Advertising Deadline | Proof Deadline | Class Line Advertising Deadline |
|-------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------|---------------------------------|
| Sat 12/22 | Wed 12/19 | Fri 12/21 | Fri 12/21 | Fri 12/21 |
| Sun 12/23 | Wed 12/19 | Fri 12/21 | Fri 12/21 | Fri 12/21 |
| Mon 12/24 | Wed 12/19 | Fri 12/21 | Fri 12/21 | Fri 12/21 |
| Chnt 12/25 | Wed 12/19 | Fri 12/21 | Fri 12/21 | Fri 12/21 |
| Tues 12/25 | Mon 12/20 | Mon 12/24 | Mon 12/24 3:00 | Mon 12/24 3:00 |
| Wed 12/26 | Fri 12/21 | Mon 12/24 | Mon 12/24 | Mon 12/24 |
| Thurs 12/27 | Fri 12/21 | Wed 12/26 | Wed 12/26 | Wed 12/26 |
| TV 12/28 | Fri 12/21 | Wed 12/26 | Wed 12/26 | Wed 12/26 |
| Fri 12/28 | Mon 12/24 | Thurs 12/27 | Thurs 12/27 | Thurs 12/27 |
| Sat 12/29 | Wed 12/26 | Fri 12/28 | Fri 12/28 | Fri 12/28 |
| Sun 12/30 | Wed 12/26 | Fri 12/28 | Fri 12/28 | Fri 12/28 |
| Mon 12/31 | Wed 12/26 | Fri 12/28 | Fri 12/28 | Fri 12/28 |
| Thurs 1/1 | Thurs 12/27 | Mon 12/31 | Mon 12/31 | Mon 12/31 |
| Wed 1/2 | Fri 12/27 | Mon 12/31 | Mon 12/31 | Mon 12/31 |
| Thurs 1/3 | Fri 12/27 | Wed 1/2 | Wed 1/2 | Wed 1/2 |
| TV 1/4 | Fri 12/27 | Wed 1/2 | Wed 1/2 | Wed 1/2 |
| Fri 1/4 | Mon 12/31 | Thurs 1/3 | Thurs 1/3 | Thurs 1/3 |

All classified line ads are due to The Times-News by 4:45 p.m., except on December 24 when they are due at 3:00 p.m.

The Times-News will be closed both Christmas and New Years Day. Happy Holidays!

The Times-News

JCPenney Catalog Sale

JCPenney catalog Merchandise Certificate

Good on any Catalog order of \$75 or more placed by December 18th, 1990. Valid at your nearby JCPenney.

Limit one certificate per order. Valid only on Catalog merchandise and cannot be used in conjunction with any other Catalog Merchandise Certificate. Based on the JCPenney Catalog Department when picking up your order. On home delivered orders, please attach this certificate to a copy of your "Direct Ship Invoice" and mail to JCPenney Customer Service, P.O. Box 2021, Minneapolis, MN 55301-0201.

012CAT15/75

"Sample" \$15.00 OFF

Your satisfaction is our goal!

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Good on any Catalog order of \$100 or more placed by December 18th, 1990. Valid at your nearby JCPenney.

Limit one certificate per order. Valid only on Catalog merchandise and cannot be used in conjunction with any other Catalog Merchandise Certificate. Based on the JCPenney Catalog Department when picking up your order. On home delivered orders, please attach this certificate to a copy of your "Direct Ship Invoice" and mail to JCPenney Customer Service, P.O. Box 2021, Minneapolis, MN 55301-0201.

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 Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
 Sat 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
 Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

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SAVINGS EVERYDAY

FROM THE LOW PRICED SUPERMARKET

Fresh! Regular Ground Beef **98¢**
 Family Pack 10 lbs. or More... lb.
 5 lbs. or More... lb. **108**
 Less Than 5 lbs... lb. **118**

Lean Ground Beef Fresh! Family Pack • 10 lbs. or More
 5 lbs. or More... lb. **149** **139**
 Less Than 5 lbs... lb. **159** lb.

Extra-Lean Ground Beef Fresh! Family Pack • 10 lbs. or More
 5 lbs. or More... lb. **179** **169**
 Less Than 5 lbs... lb. **189** lb.

Ground Turkey Fresh! 10 lbs. Family Pack lb. **89¢** 5 lbs. or More... lb. **99¢** Less Than 5 lbs... lb. **109**

Fresh
Chicken Breasts
 Grade A Family Pack
99¢
 lb.

Luv's Diapers
 Boy or Girl Small, Medium, Large or Extra Large 28-60 ct.
948
 ea.

Good Day Vegetables
 Sweet Peas, Short cut Green Beans
3 \$1
 FOR

Albertsons Yogurt
 Assorted Varieties
3 \$1
 8 oz. FOR

GUARANTEED 100% SATISFACTION • FROM YOUR LOW PRICED SUPERMARKET

New York Steak
 Boneless Beef Broil or BBQ
399
 lb.

Turkey Breast
 Norbest 4-7 lb. Avg. Frozen
149
 lb.

Harvest Crisp Crackers
 Galt or 5 Grain Nabisco
179
 8 oz.

6-Pack Coca-Cola
 Sprite or Dr. Pepper All Varieties 12-oz. Cans
169
 ea.

Albertsons Hashbrowns
 Shredded 12 Ounce
2 \$1
 FOR

Folgers Coffee
 Regular Electric Percolator or Auto Drip
549
 39 oz.

Yellow Onions
 Sweet & Mild
6 \$1
 lbs.

Ripe Bananas
 U.S. No. 1
3 \$1
 lbs.

Mild Cheddar
 5 lb. Blocks
139
 lb.

Hot Dogs
 Marrell • Bigger Than The Bun
129
 16 oz.

2 Liter Shasta
 Assorted Varieties
79¢
 ea.

Eggo Waffles
 Homestyle
125
 11 oz.

Albertsons Milk
 Homogenized • Twin Pack
229
 gal.

Instant Oatmeal
 Quaker • Assorted Varieties
209
 12-16.2 oz.

California Avocados
 Ripe
3 \$1
 FOR

Navel Oranges
 Large • California
3 \$1
 lbs.

BUTCHERBLOCK
Dungeness Crab
 2-2.5 lb. Average
299
 lb.

Small Prawns
 55-70 ct. lb. Previously Frozen
399
 lb.

Petite Sirloin
 Boneless
199
 lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY
Apple Fritters
 Made Fresh Daily
5 \$1
 FOR

Sweet Rolls
 Assorted Flavors
4 FOR 89¢

Fudge Brownies
 A Chocolate Treat
5 FOR 99¢

DELI SHOPPE
Fresh Pizza
 Made With 100% Real Cheese
2 \$6
 FOR

BBQ Beef Ribs
 Hot & Ready To Eat
199
 lb.

Shrimp Pasta Salad
 With Sea-Shell Macaroni
199
 lb.

VARIETY BUYS
Nestle Crunch
 King Size
2 \$1
 FOR

Nyquil
 Vicks Regular or Cherry
358
 6 oz.

Alka Seltzer
 Assorted Varieties
288
 36 ct.

Light Bulbs
 G.E. Soft White • 40, 60, 75, 100 Watt
199
 4 pack

PLANT DEPARTMENT
Blooming Poinsettias
 Christmas Color
399
 ea. AND UP

Christmas Trees
 5-7 Foot
999
 ea. AND UP

BEER & WINE SPECIALS
Coors
 24 Pk./12 oz. Cans REGULAR OR LIGHT
1099

Ste. Chapelle
 750 LITER VARIETIES
499

5¢ PER BAG REFUND
 Reuse Your Albertson's Bags On Your Next Purchase & Receive A 5¢ Per Bag Refund

PRICES EFFECTIVE: DEC. 12 thru DEC. 18, 1990

Conveniently Located At:

1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

Albertsons®

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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be available in sufficient stock to allow the purchase of the advertised price. If not available, the actual price in effect at the time of purchase will apply. This offer is not valid on items which are not in stock.

RAIN CHECK: Waiting to purchase an item in sufficient stock to allow the purchase of the advertised price. If not available, the actual price in effect at the time of purchase will apply. This offer is not valid on items which are not in stock.

Food Party

Continued from C1
dinner guests even before you all sit down for your elegant meal.

BUTTERFLIED SESAME SHRIMP

(Four servings)
Preparation time: 15 minutes
Microwave cooking time: 3 to 4 minutes

When the specially cut shrimp cook, they curl into a butterflylike shape. Butterflying shrimp makes them thinner, and as such they need less time per pound to cook in the microwave than regular, shelled shrimp.

- 1 pound raw shrimp
 - 2 teaspoons minced garlic
 - 2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger
 - 3 tablespoons sauce
 - 3 tablespoons dry white wine
 - 1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
 - 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1 tablespoon sesame seeds
1. Shell and devein shrimp. To butterfly, use a small knife to cut in about 1/2 inch along the back edge, stopping at the tail. Press each shrimp body flat.
2. Mix rest of ingredients in a 4-cup measure. Stir in shrimp. Let marinate 3 minutes.
3. Drain shrimp. Arrange half the shrimp along the rim of a dinner plate with tails pointing in. Cover with plastic wrap, vented. Microwave on high (100 percent power) until shrimp are just pink, 1 1/2 to 2 minutes. Drain. Repeat with remaining shrimp.
- Note: When cooking shrimp in the microwave oven, you'll get more even results with minimum fussing if you cook only 1/2 pound at a time.

SAFFRON RICE

(Six servings)
Preparation time: 5 minutes
Microwave cooking time: 24 to 28 minutes

Delicate - and yes, expensive - saffron lends a light-yellow color and distinctive taste to rice.

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 shallots, minced
- 1 cups uncooked long-grain rice

- 3 cups water
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 good pinches (about 1/4 teaspoon) saffron threads
 - 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
- Put butter, olive oil and shallots in a 2 1/2-quart casserole. Microwave on high (100 percent power) until tender, 1 to 2 minutes. Stir in rice, water, salt and saffron. Cover tightly. Microwave on high until boiling, 7 to 8 minutes; stir. Microwave on medium (50 percent power) until liquid is absorbed, 16 to 18 minutes. Before serving, fluff with fork; sprinkle with parsley.

TURNIP-CARROT PLATTER

(Four servings)
Preparation time: 15 minutes
Microwave cooking time: 4 to 5 minutes

This assortment of fresh fall vegetables can be assembled hours before guests arrive, then cooked and served on the same platter. For a little shine, brush vegetables lightly with melted butter just before serving.

- 1/2 pound turnips
 - 1/2 pound carrots
 - 1 pound butter
- Peel and trim turnips and carrots and cut into julienne strips. Arrange in spokes like fashion on a dinner-size plate or platter. Add 2 tablespoons water. Cover with plastic wrap, vented. Microwave on high (100 percent power) until tender, 3 to 4 minutes. Drain. Put butter in 1-cup measure. Microwave on high 30 seconds to 1 minute to melt. Brush lightly on vegetables.

WINE-POACHED PEARS

(Four servings)
Preparation time: 10 minutes
Microwave time: 10 to 13 minutes
Chilling time: 3 hours

Poached pears achieve a perfect texture in the microwave oven. Make the pears in the morning, then fan on individual plates and keep covered in the refrigerator until dinner. Serve with accompanying chocolate-pear liqueur sauce.

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 4 firm, ripe pears
1. Starting from wider end, core pears, leaving them whole. Neatly peel. Set aside.
2. Mix sugar, wine, lemon juice and extract in a 2-quart flat casserole. Cover tightly with plastic wrap. Microwave on high (100 percent power) until sugar is dissolved, 2 to 3 minutes. Stir. Add pears, thin ends pointing toward the center. Cover with plastic wrap, vented. Microwave on high until pears are just tender but not soft, 8 to 10 minutes. Leaving pears and juices in casserole, cover and chill in refrigerator 3 to 6 hours.
3. To serve, cut each pear lengthwise into 6-to-8 1/2-inch-wide sections, from base of stem about 2 inches of the stem. Fan out on serving plate. Drizzle with chilled cooking juices or the accompanying - hot - chocolate sauce.

CHOCOLATE-PEAR LIQUEUR SAUCE

(1 1/2 cups)
Preparation time: 10 minutes
Microwave cooking time: 4 to 5 minutes

This thick, luscious sauce also can be made with rum or without any liqueur if using no liqueur, add an extra 2 tablespoons cream instead.

- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 ounces unsweetened cocoa
- 1/3 cup butter, cut up
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons pear liqueur

1. Put sugar, cocoa, chocolate and butter in a 4-cup measure. Microwave on medium (50 percent power) until chocolate and butter are melted, 4 to 5 minutes, using a plastic spoon to stir well after 2 minutes, then every minute. Mixture will be thick and sticky.

2. Use metal whisk to slowly whisk in cream 2 to 3 minutes, until mixture is smooth, scraping bottom with a spoon if necessary. Whisk in vanilla and liqueur.

Note: Reheat on low or medium power until edges are just warm. Stir well.

Simplify holiday season with coffecake

By Sherrie Clinton
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Holiday festivities do not have to be elaborate. Bake this simple cake and invite a few friends over for coffee.

SOUR CREAM COFFEECAKE

Shortening or non-stick spray for pan

- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoons each baking powder and baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 sticks butter or margarine at room temperature
- 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 3 large eggs
- 1/2 cups sour cream
- 2 tablespoons vanilla and 2 tablespoons water combined

For the nut mixture:
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup dark brown sugar
1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
Candied cherry halves for garnish

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 10-inch bundt pan with either a heavy coating of shortening or a generous spray of non-stick coating.

Sift together the flour, baking powder, soda and salt and set aside. In a large bowl of an electric mixer, cream the butter with the sugar until the mixture is light and very fluffy. Add the vanilla, then beat in the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in the sour cream. Gradually add the sifted ingredients, beating until the batter is smooth and well combined.

Combine the nut mixture ingredients. Spoon a third of the batter into the prepared pan. Sprinkle half the nut mixture over the surface, taking care not to sprinkle all the way to the edges of the pan that could cause the cake to break when turned out. Repeat with the second third of the batter, and the remaining nut mixture. Top with remaining batter. Spoon the vanilla-water mixture evenly over the top of the batter.

Bake in the center of a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes, then lower the

heat to 325 degrees and continue baking for about 45 minutes longer until the cake feels quite firm. Remove from the oven and cool on a rack for 10 minutes, before turning out of the pan. Loosen the cake around the edges with a knife before turning out on a rack to cool completely. Decorate top before serving.

This cake will keep well for four days at room temperature if tightly wrapped in aluminum foil. Or freeze it for up to four months.

From "With Love" from "Your Kitchen" by Diana and Paul Von Welanetz (Jeremy P. Tarcher Inc., 1976).

From **ROPERS**

Sansabelt®

Give him the world's most comfortable slacks - Sansabelt®.

You give comfort when you give Sansabelt slacks. They're the only slacks with the patented triple-stretch waistband. Hell, feel the difference every time he slips into a pair. Available in the colors and sizes you want.

12 Colors
Waists 32-44
Reg. \$55
NOW \$43.99

Waists 46-50
Reg. \$67
NOW \$49.99

SANSABELT

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Curling Irons
Clairol • Slender Twirl, Crazy Twirl or Little Twirl

ea. 7.99

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Braun • MR-30

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Recoton Go Lite • Super lightweight
Promotional Lightweight or Foldaway

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Sound Design • AM/FM-Electric Clock Radio With
Cassette Player And Tone/Pulse Telephone

ea. 39.99

Jogger Head Radio
Magnavox • ON1810-G

ea. 24.99

Video Tapes
Fuji • T120 HQ

ea. 2.99

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each location's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE:
December 12-18, 1990

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

Food

Dessert

Continued from C1
 combine butter and cocoa, stirring until smooth; set aside. In large mixer bowl, beat cream, cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Remove 1/2 cups batter; set aside. Add cocoa mixture to batter in mixer bowl, beat well. Pour half the chocolate batter into crust; beat with vanilla batter. Repeat, ending with vanilla batter. With metal spatula or knife cut through batters to marble. Bake 1 hour and 5 minutes or until center is set. Cool 30 minutes. Loosen cheesecake from rim of pan; cool to room temperature. Refrigerate several hours or overnight; remove rim of pan. Cover; refrigerate.
 Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Walnut Crumb Crust: In medium bowl, combine 1 cup finely chopped walnuts, 1 cup graham cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine. Press firmly on bottom and 2 inches up side of 9-inch springform pan.

CHOCOLATE WALNUT PIE
 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
 1/2 cup water
 2 eggs, beaten
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/2 teaspoon imitation maple flavor
 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
 Heat oven to 350 degrees. In medium saucepan over low heat, melt butter. Add cocoa; stir until smooth. Stir in sweetened condensed milk, water and eggs; beat with wire whisk until well blended. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until center is set. Cool slightly. Serve warm or chilled. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate left over.
 Makes 8 servings.

FUDGEY WALNUT WEDGES
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
 1 egg
 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
 1 cup chopped walnuts, divided
 vanilla cream (optional)
 Place butter in 8-inch microwave-safe pie plate. Microwave at HIGH

(100 percent) 1 to 1 1/2 minutes or until butter is melted. Stir in crumbs; press mixture evenly in bottom of plate. In medium bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, egg, cocoa, flour and 1/2 cup walnuts; mix well. Pour over crust. Sprinkle remaining walnuts over top. Microwave at HIGH 4 1/2 minutes, rotating plate 1/4 turn after each minute. Cool thoroughly. Cut into small wedges. Serve with ice cream, if desired.
 Makes 12 servings.

CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY POUND CAKE
 1 cup seedless black raspberry preserves, divided*
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
 1 teaspoon salt
 2/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
 2 cups dairy sour cream
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 powdered sugar
 Raspberry Cream (recipe follows)
 Heat oven to 300 degrees. Grease and flour 12-cup fluted tube pan. Melt 1/2 cup preserves; cool. In large mixer bowl, stir together flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Add butter, sour cream, eggs, vanilla and melted preserves. Beat on medium speed 3 to 4 minutes until well blended. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan to wire rack. Melt remaining 1/2 cup preserves; brush over warm cake. Cool completely. At serving time, sprinkle powdered sugar over top. Garnish as desired. Fill cake cavity with Raspberry Cream.
 Makes about 12 servings.
 *Red raspberry jam may be substituted.

RASPBERRY CREAM: Thaw 1 package (10 oz.) frozen red raspberries in light syrup. Purée in food processor or blender. Strain in medium bowl to remove seeds; discard seeds. Blend 1 container (8 oz.) frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed, with raspberry purée. Stir in 2 tablespoons raspberry liqueur, if desired. Refrigerate until serving time.

CRANBERRY JEWEL BARS
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 cups rolled oats
 1/2 cups plus 1 tablespoon firmly packed light brown sugar, divided
 1 cup cold butter or margarine*
 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
 1 cup ricotta cheese
 2 eggs
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 1 teaspoon freshly grated orange peel
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 1 can (16 ounces) whole berry cranberry sauce
 Heat oven to 350 degrees. In large bowl, combine flour, oats and 1/2 cup sugar. Cut in butter until crumbly. Remove 2 cups crumb mixture; set aside. Press remaining crumbs firmly on bottom of 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake 15 minutes. Mean- while, in small mixer bowl beat sweetened condensed milk, cheese, eggs, vanilla and peel until smooth. Spread evenly over prepared crust. In small bowl, combine remaining 1 1/2 cups sugar and cornstarch; stir in cranberry sauce. Spoon over cheese layer. Top with reserved crumb mixture. Bake 40 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Refrigerate. Cut into bar. Garnish as desired. Store covered in refrigerator.
 Makes 36 to 40 bars.

SPICED WALNUT BRITTLE
 2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup light corn syrup
 1/2 cup water
 2 tablespoons butter, softened
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 2 cups walnut pieces
 Butter cookie sheet; set aside. In 2-quart glass microwave-safe measure or bowl, mix sugar, corn syrup and water. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent) 5 to 6 minutes until boiling; stir. Microwave at HIGH additional 6 to 10 minutes or until temperature reaches 290 degrees (hard crack stage). When bubbling stops, stir in butter, vanilla, baking soda, cinnamon and walnuts. Pour immediately onto prepared cookie sheet; quickly spread thinly. Cool until hard. Break into pieces.
 Makes about 1 1/2 pounds.
 Note: Hard crack stage is reached when a small amount of syrup, dropped into very cold water, separates into threads that are hard and brittle.

Elegant Christmas chocolates made simple

By Sherrie Clinton
 The Baltimore Evening Sun

Dazzle your friends with homemade chocolate candy. To make the chocolate seashells you will need candy molds, available inexpensively at most cake decorating and candy making stores. Check the phone directory for a store near you. The only other thing you will need is cooking chocolate. It is sometimes also called molding, or couverture chocolate. Regular chocolate will develop white streaks. Carefully melt the chocolate in the microwave, stirring frequently, and pour into the molds. Let candy cool and harden at room temperature and then remove from the molds.

We used rubber seashell molds for our chocolates. We glued the seashells back to back using melted chocolate and then dipped the edges into finely chopped nuts. Store tightly wrapped at room temperature for up to one month. These truffles would be a welcome gift for any chocolate lover.

CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES
 10 cups chopped nuts
 10 ounces bitter-sweet chocolate cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 1 cup whipping cream
 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
 2 egg yolks
 1 1/2 tablespoons praline liqueur
 Finely crushed nuts, chocolate water, cream, or powdered cocoa
 Melt chocolate in microwave. Re-

move from heat and cool five minutes. Stir in whipping cream and powdered sugar.
 Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well with a wire whisk after each addition. Stir in praline liqueur.
 Pour chocolate mixture into a medium bowl; cover and chill at least one hour.
 Shape chocolate mixture into 1-inch balls. Roll truffles in your choice of cookie crumbs, nuts or cocoa. Cover and chill until firm. Store in refrigerator up to one week or freeze up to two months. Makes about five dozen.
 From "American Country Christmas 1990" edited by Patricia Dreame Wilson (Oxmoor House Inc.).

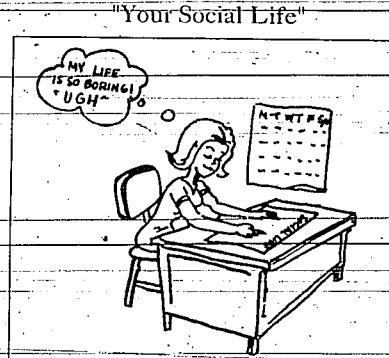
Tarter

Continued from C1
 medium size bowl. Put in a few drops of food coloring to tint it pink. Tarter usually puts in more than a few drops, to make it red. Leave the other half plain.
 Pinch off separately 1 teaspoon each of the pink and white dough at a time. Roll each into a pencil thin strip about 5 inches long. Place the strips on the counter-side by side, pressing the ends together. Then gently twist into a rope. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Twist tops down to form candy canes. These may also be formed into little wreaths. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Then carefully remove and place on wire rack to cool. This makes about 2-3 dozen, depending on how big cookies are.
 Tarter says these will look very thin when they are put on the cookie sheet, but will puff up while baking. In the past she has tried to put the cookie canes on the Christmas tree. "But usually the kids eat them first, quicker than I can do that," she says. Another one she makes every year is...

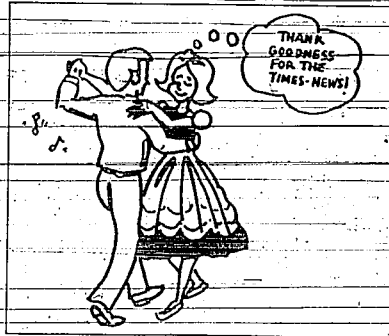
PEANUT BLOSSOMS
 Makes about five dozen
 1 1/2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup margarine
 1/2 cup peanut butter (not the old fashioned variety)
 1/2 cup light or dark brown sugar, packed
 1 cup granulated sugar
 1 large egg
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 About 45 chocolate kisses
 Cream butter, peanut butter, brown sugar and 1/2 cup of the sugar. Add eggs and vanilla. Add flour, salt and baking soda. Roll dough into 1-inch balls. Roll balls in remaining sugar and place 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 8-10 minutes. Remove from oven and place chocolate kisses light in top of each cookie. Return to oven and bake 2-4 minutes. (She usually goes for 2 minutes.) These may be layered very gently into a bag and frozen.
 "It's almost like a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup," she says. "You've got the peanut butter cookie and the kiss on top."
 The next one was her grandmother's recipe.

MOLASSES CINNAMON SNAPS
 Makes about four dozen, depending upon cookie cutter size
 Cream 1 cup sugar with 1 cup molasses. Dissolve 2 teaspoons soda in 2 tablespoons warm water. Add to mixture. Sift together:
 2 cups flour
 1 tablespoon cinnamon
 1 tablespoon ginger
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Add to the first mixture. Add enough flour to make a stiff dough and roll out very thin (no more than 1/8 - 1/4 inch thick). Cut out in desired shape - A gingerbread man cutter may be used, decorating the figure as desired. Bake 8-10 minutes at 350 degrees. (She bakes it 8 minutes.)
 "It's kind of like a cinnamon gingerbread," she says.

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How To Handle The Holiday Crowds.



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

- PREPARATION FOR BEEF ROASTS**
- Season if desired.
 - Place roast on rack in open pan.
 - Insert meat thermometer.
 - Do not add water.
 - Do not cover.

| Roast | Approximate Weight | Temp. | Approx. Time | Approx. Time |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|-------|----------------------|----------------------|
| ROAST BEEF (small end) | 5 to 10 | 325 F | 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours | 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (medium) | 6 to 10 | 325 F | 2 to 3 hours | 2 to 3 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (large) | 8 to 12 | 325 F | 3 to 4 hours | 3 to 4 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (very large) | 10 to 14 | 325 F | 4 to 5 hours | 4 to 5 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (extra large) | 12 to 16 | 325 F | 5 to 6 hours | 5 to 6 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (very extra large) | 14 to 18 | 325 F | 6 to 7 hours | 6 to 7 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (super large) | 16 to 20 | 325 F | 7 to 8 hours | 7 to 8 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (jumbo) | 18 to 22 | 325 F | 8 to 9 hours | 8 to 9 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (giant) | 20 to 24 | 325 F | 9 to 10 hours | 9 to 10 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 22 to 26 | 325 F | 10 to 11 hours | 10 to 11 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (monstrous) | 24 to 28 | 325 F | 11 to 12 hours | 11 to 12 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (mammoth) | 26 to 30 | 325 F | 12 to 13 hours | 12 to 13 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 28 to 32 | 325 F | 13 to 14 hours | 13 to 14 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (gigantic) | 30 to 34 | 325 F | 14 to 15 hours | 14 to 15 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (jumbo) | 32 to 36 | 325 F | 15 to 16 hours | 15 to 16 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (super jumbo) | 34 to 38 | 325 F | 16 to 17 hours | 16 to 17 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (gigantic) | 36 to 40 | 325 F | 17 to 18 hours | 17 to 18 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 38 to 42 | 325 F | 18 to 19 hours | 18 to 19 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (mammoth) | 40 to 44 | 325 F | 19 to 20 hours | 19 to 20 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (jumbo) | 42 to 46 | 325 F | 20 to 21 hours | 20 to 21 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (super jumbo) | 44 to 48 | 325 F | 21 to 22 hours | 21 to 22 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (gigantic) | 46 to 50 | 325 F | 22 to 23 hours | 22 to 23 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 48 to 52 | 325 F | 23 to 24 hours | 23 to 24 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (mammoth) | 50 to 54 | 325 F | 24 to 25 hours | 24 to 25 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (jumbo) | 52 to 56 | 325 F | 25 to 26 hours | 25 to 26 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (super jumbo) | 54 to 58 | 325 F | 26 to 27 hours | 26 to 27 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (gigantic) | 56 to 60 | 325 F | 27 to 28 hours | 27 to 28 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 58 to 62 | 325 F | 28 to 29 hours | 28 to 29 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (mammoth) | 60 to 64 | 325 F | 29 to 30 hours | 29 to 30 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (jumbo) | 62 to 66 | 325 F | 30 to 31 hours | 30 to 31 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (super jumbo) | 64 to 68 | 325 F | 31 to 32 hours | 31 to 32 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (gigantic) | 66 to 70 | 325 F | 32 to 33 hours | 32 to 33 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 68 to 72 | 325 F | 33 to 34 hours | 33 to 34 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (mammoth) | 70 to 74 | 325 F | 34 to 35 hours | 34 to 35 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (jumbo) | 72 to 76 | 325 F | 35 to 36 hours | 35 to 36 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (super jumbo) | 74 to 78 | 325 F | 36 to 37 hours | 36 to 37 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (gigantic) | 76 to 80 | 325 F | 37 to 38 hours | 37 to 38 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 78 to 82 | 325 F | 38 to 39 hours | 38 to 39 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (mammoth) | 80 to 84 | 325 F | 39 to 40 hours | 39 to 40 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (jumbo) | 82 to 86 | 325 F | 40 to 41 hours | 40 to 41 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (super jumbo) | 84 to 88 | 325 F | 41 to 42 hours | 41 to 42 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (gigantic) | 86 to 90 | 325 F | 42 to 43 hours | 42 to 43 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 88 to 92 | 325 F | 43 to 44 hours | 43 to 44 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (mammoth) | 90 to 94 | 325 F | 44 to 45 hours | 44 to 45 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (jumbo) | 92 to 96 | 325 F | 45 to 46 hours | 45 to 46 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (super jumbo) | 94 to 98 | 325 F | 46 to 47 hours | 46 to 47 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (gigantic) | 96 to 100 | 325 F | 47 to 48 hours | 47 to 48 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 98 to 102 | 325 F | 48 to 49 hours | 48 to 49 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (mammoth) | 100 to 104 | 325 F | 49 to 50 hours | 49 to 50 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (jumbo) | 102 to 106 | 325 F | 50 to 51 hours | 50 to 51 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (super jumbo) | 104 to 108 | 325 F | 51 to 52 hours | 51 to 52 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (gigantic) | 106 to 110 | 325 F | 52 to 53 hours | 52 to 53 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 108 to 112 | 325 F | 53 to 54 hours | 53 to 54 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (mammoth) | 110 to 114 | 325 F | 54 to 55 hours | 54 to 55 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (jumbo) | 112 to 116 | 325 F | 55 to 56 hours | 55 to 56 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (super jumbo) | 114 to 118 | 325 F | 56 to 57 hours | 56 to 57 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (gigantic) | 116 to 120 | 325 F | 57 to 58 hours | 57 to 58 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 118 to 122 | 325 F | 58 to 59 hours | 58 to 59 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (mammoth) | 120 to 124 | 325 F | 59 to 60 hours | 59 to 60 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (jumbo) | 122 to 126 | 325 F | 60 to 61 hours | 60 to 61 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (super jumbo) | 124 to 128 | 325 F | 61 to 62 hours | 61 to 62 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (gigantic) | 126 to 130 | 325 F | 62 to 63 hours | 62 to 63 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 128 to 132 | 325 F | 63 to 64 hours | 63 to 64 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (mammoth) | 130 to 134 | 325 F | 64 to 65 hours | 64 to 65 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (jumbo) | 132 to 136 | 325 F | 65 to 66 hours | 65 to 66 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (super jumbo) | 134 to 138 | 325 F | 66 to 67 hours | 66 to 67 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (gigantic) | 136 to 140 | 325 F | 67 to 68 hours | 67 to 68 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 138 to 142 | 325 F | 68 to 69 hours | 68 to 69 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (mammoth) | 140 to 144 | 325 F | 69 to 70 hours | 69 to 70 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (jumbo) | 142 to 146 | 325 F | 70 to 71 hours | 70 to 71 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (super jumbo) | 144 to 148 | 325 F | 71 to 72 hours | 71 to 72 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (gigantic) | 146 to 150 | 325 F | 72 to 73 hours | 72 to 73 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 148 to 152 | 325 F | 73 to 74 hours | 73 to 74 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (mammoth) | 150 to 154 | 325 F | 74 to 75 hours | 74 to 75 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (jumbo) | 152 to 156 | 325 F | 75 to 76 hours | 75 to 76 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (super jumbo) | 154 to 158 | 325 F | 76 to 77 hours | 76 to 77 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (gigantic) | 156 to 160 | 325 F | 77 to 78 hours | 77 to 78 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 158 to 162 | 325 F | 78 to 79 hours | 78 to 79 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (mammoth) | 160 to 164 | 325 F | 79 to 80 hours | 79 to 80 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (jumbo) | 162 to 166 | 325 F | 80 to 81 hours | 80 to 81 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (super jumbo) | 164 to 168 | 325 F | 81 to 82 hours | 81 to 82 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (gigantic) | 166 to 170 | 325 F | 82 to 83 hours | 82 to 83 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 168 to 172 | 325 F | 83 to 84 hours | 83 to 84 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (mammoth) | 170 to 174 | 325 F | 84 to 85 hours | 84 to 85 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (jumbo) | 172 to 176 | 325 F | 85 to 86 hours | 85 to 86 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (super jumbo) | 174 to 178 | 325 F | 86 to 87 hours | 86 to 87 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (gigantic) | 176 to 180 | 325 F | 87 to 88 hours | 87 to 88 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 178 to 182 | 325 F | 88 to 89 hours | 88 to 89 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (mammoth) | 180 to 184 | 325 F | 89 to 90 hours | 89 to 90 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (jumbo) | 182 to 186 | 325 F | 90 to 91 hours | 90 to 91 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (super jumbo) | 184 to 188 | 325 F | 91 to 92 hours | 91 to 92 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (gigantic) | 186 to 190 | 325 F | 92 to 93 hours | 92 to 93 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 188 to 192 | 325 F | 93 to 94 hours | 93 to 94 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (mammoth) | 190 to 194 | 325 F | 94 to 95 hours | 94 to 95 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (jumbo) | 192 to 196 | 325 F | 95 to 96 hours | 95 to 96 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (super jumbo) | 194 to 198 | 325 F | 96 to 97 hours | 96 to 97 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (gigantic) | 196 to 200 | 325 F | 97 to 98 hours | 97 to 98 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (colossal) | 198 to 202 | 325 F | 98 to 99 hours | 98 to 99 hours |
| ROAST BEEF (mammoth) | 200 to 204 | 325 F | 99 to 100 hours | 99 to 100 hours |

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Opinion

Editorial

Police don't need power to revoke driver's license

With the arrival of Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week comes another push for a Big Brother-style law.

Get those drunks off the road, the crusaders always say, and never mind the cost to personal liberty.

The current crusade is for something called "administrative" license revocation.

What that means, in simple language, is that if the police give you a breath test and you flunk, you lose your driver's license without benefit of trial.

Idaho is one of only 21 states that don't have such laws. Idahoans' dislike for government authority should keep us in that group.

Drunk driving is a ticklish subject. Nobody wants to be for drinking and driving. It's a deplorable practice with a direct link to highway mayhem.

But perspective is the key. How much power are you willing to give law-enforcement authorities for the sake of public safety?

If you're an insurance company, plenty. This week we received a publicity letter from the Kemper National-Insurance Companies, advocating revocation laws.

It points out the laws' excellent deterrent effect. The deterrence is easy to believe. When your license is gone, yes, that certainly grabs the attention.

But what if the same kind of summary punishment were applied to other kinds of crime? Why not let police officers shoot

judges on the spot? Judges? Who needs 'em!

The flaw in revocation laws is that they ignore our justice system's basic principle: innocent until proven guilty.

In fact, in some cases these laws can regard people as guilty even if proven innocent. The Kemper letter boasts, "Administrative license revocation is independent of and unaffected by the outcome of subsequent criminal trials."

In other words, even if the police goof up the evidence, even if the prosecutor bungles the case, even if a judge or jury decides the driver is innocent, the driver still can be punished.

That possibility doesn't seem to bother Kemper. But then, insurance companies are notoriously willing to sacrifice people's rights in order to keep claims down.

Supporters of these laws argue that driving is a privilege, not a right. So traditional "due process" requirements don't apply.

An administrative hearing, generally allowed but the hearing officer is not a judge, and you can forget about a jury.

Various courts across the country have upheld these laws. But even if the idea is technically constitutional, it still is unappealing.

If we want to get serious about taking drunks off the road, then let's pay for the police, prosecutors and judges necessary to do the job fairly and correctly.

Letting police bypass the courts and impose punishment on the spot won't accomplish that.

Centennial Park: The options are few

As the sun sinks behind the basalt canyon walls, the river's water becomes smooth as glass, and the last whisper of resistance to the canoe's glide fades.

Twilight is a mystical time on a river, especially on the stretch of the Snake River near Pillar Falls.

When the sun sets, river life springs forth with a new vigor. The air itself becomes lively and amplifies the sounds and smells of the community of birds and river animals and the rocks and trees that make a river a river.

Just outside the Twin Falls city limits, below the bustling gray buildings that are the Magic Valley Mall and the traffic that is U.S. Highway 93, a stretch of river offers the chance to experience river-twilight magic.

Memories of several trips come to mind as controversy rumbles about Twin Falls County's plans for the proposed Centennial Park.

As our canoe leaves Pillar Falls, a symphony of nature's sounds warms up. Hundreds of blackbirds squawk and dart from reeds and cattails at river inlets.

Dozens of springs flow out of the north canyon wall, disappear into the rocks and gurgle their way to the gravelly river.

If we are lucky, and if this is a summer trip, beaver are watching us. We never see them, but they warn each other of our approach by slapping their flat tails on the water—a sound like a rock crashing into the water.

And if we are lucky, and if this is a late fall or winter trip, then geese and ducks will explode out of the water, honking and quacking their outrage at our intrusion. I



Craig Lincoln Staff writer

cles almost as big as telephone poles shear off the canyon walls and crash on the basalt rocks.

Twin Falls County has scheduled a hearing tonight on a proposed park on this stretch. Seven acres have been purchased with donations from local businesses and citizens, and the county has accepted a grant to develop a park, including a parking lot and boat ramp for motorboats.

Many canoeists are upset that they may have to share their getaway with motorboats.

Nobody is upset that the Twin Falls Rotary Club and county are working to preserve access to the river.

My wife and I have shared the stretch with motorboats—mostly small fishing boats trolling for trout. Once, we came upon a large motorboat parked at Pillar Falls with its passengers fishing from the lava rock of the falls.

Neither were bothersome; they were merely a mode of transportation that wasn't intrusive.

Motorboats have the same privileges canoeists have to their mode of fun. But this is a narrow, small stretch of river. One or two high-speed boats with loud engines would crowd out other forms of recreation.

The controversy reminds me of two places where I lived before returning to my native Magic Valley. One was Northern Idaho, where St. Joe river flows into Lake Pend Oreille.

The river left a delta of sorts; two dirt banks extended into the lake with river on one side and lake on the other. The river, a clear, deep channel, was crowded with motorboats. Canoes and other human-powered craft hugged the banks and bobbed madly in three-foot wakes.

The other is Minneapolis. The city is blessed with a string of four lakes on its western edge, and it has banned motors from the lakes and developed greenbelts around the water.

Residents sail boats, walk the shores and paddle the waterways between the lakes. But it's hard in Idaho to develop water parks without gasoline tax revenue—which is dedicated to motorboat recreation. The agency giving the grant, the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, says the county can't regulate the size of motors allowed in the park.

It appears the county has few options. But it does have some.

It can look for other sources of funding to develop a non-motorized park. Or it can craft a set of regulations that allow all types of boats in the area under tight controls.

The simplest method would be a speed limit, or a rule that boats must go slowly enough they can't leave a wake.

Whatever happens, this is an opportunity for the county and other local governments to show a reasonable respect for the area's growing population of non-motorized recreationists.

Times-News business writer Craig Lincoln is an avid canoeist and kayaker.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters containing libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Water quality must be watched

The defensive boosterism surrounding the new Ward's Cheese Plant at Gooding is largely unnecessary and irrelevant because the plant will open and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Division of Environmental Quality will grant to Ward's a wastewater land application permit. All that remains to be decided are the conditions in that permit, such as winter storage of wastewater, if prohibition against applying wastewater to frozen soils, aeration powerful enough to maintain well-oxygenated (as opposed to septic) conditions, setbacks and monitoring requirements.

Some of the particulars which will determine the extent of any odors and water pollution from the new Gooding cheese plant.

The old Ward's plant at Richfield was one of many food processing operations grandfathered in under the DQO's land application permit program when it began a few years ago. Ward's pays \$3,000 in fines for eight alleged water quality violations dating from May 2, 1989, to Feb. 27, 1990. DQO files include many pages of incriminating lab data and photographs of milky-looking liquid flowing in a ditch to tanks, dumping in the Richfield area. A new permit will be issued soon for the Richfield plant. If you are concerned, you should request that it include the same sort of requirements listed above for the Gooding plant. Remember, Gooding, that although you may be upwind of the new plant site, you do downwind it.

A third permit may be issued for wastewater disposal on state section 16 southeast of Richfield, where thin, sandy soils and look suggest that Ward's may be trading existing surface water quality problems for a ground water problem. Watch out! Dietrich and Jerbom.

The DQO is accepting public comment on all three land application permits. Write to Mike McMasders, DQO, Hwy 626, Twin Falls, ID 83303. The postmark deadline is this Friday.

Ward's does many good things for the local economy, but they also serve society

and the dairy industry by processing and recovering the value from whey, an extremely difficult waste to treat. The Richfield plant is well on its way to becoming the only recycling center for the multi-state Intermountain Region. Nevertheless, Ward's—along with many other Magic Valley industries—must take more responsibility for waste management in the future if we are to clean up our streams and maintain the purity of our precious drinking water.

MAUREEN BOLING
Hazelton

Why wasn't hearing held early?
I was distraught by the letter to the editor written by Mr. Darrell Heider on Dec. 9.

There are more than "several" citizens concerned with Centennial Park and the boat docks. Many, including myself, have been expressing concern for 10 months. I would like feedback other than a hearing held before final decisions were made. This includes a promise from several of the county commissioners and the Waterways Commission.

Now I understand some bulldozer work is already in progress and Mr. Heider implies decisions have already been made. Why wasn't the hearing held earlier and do citizens have a right to a legitimate hearing as promised?
Unrestricted use of the water in this area is unacceptable!
ROGER JUNTUNEN
Twin Falls

Doctor irked by X-ray article
I feel insulted by The New England Journal of Medicine article that was reported about in The Times-News, "Frequency and Cost of Diagnostic Imaging in Office Practice—A Comparison of Self-Referring and Radiologist-Referring Physicians."

I practiced for 38 years in a small farming community of 1,300 people. My patients came from a radius of 60 miles. The nearest hospital was 16 miles away. I did chest, spine and extremity X-rays in my office, both as a convenience and as a service

for my patients. My fees were no higher than the hospital's, and I did not charge the patient extra for reading the film. I carried a patient load of 40 to 60 per day, plus making hospital rounds once or twice a day.

It appears to me that the authors have no idea what the real world is like. Instead of doing a serious study on the medical profession, they have just thrown together a jumble of figures and words that bureaucrats and politicians will welcome with open arms because it appeared in The New England Journal. Tom Brokaw commented on it in NBC News on Dec. 5 and the Wall Street Journal had a front-page article on Dec. 6. I trust that The New England Journal will be more discerning in its choice of future studies. How about a serious investigation of the use of X-ray examinations, including full-body exams, by chiropractors?
ROYAL O. NEMER, MD
Shoshone

Habitat destruction a shame
It's sad that all the geese around comes around. Our stockmen are having airplanes flying to kill coyotes (they were being flown out in our vicinity the past two weeks). These killing coyotes have been busy all fall, killing mice that are eating up the alfalfa. They that eventually will be used by the stockmen. Seems odd that we are all destroying our very own habitat. Even our wildlife must be destroyed, as stock have to have their food. I'm wondering how many deer, elk and antelope have been illegally taken this year without any check stations (a very few), and our game wardens seem not to be around during hunting season. Our coyotes go along with three legs, our elk and deer are left everywhere lying dead.

I'm afraid our taxpayers have also reached their peak. I'm afraid our systems are about to have to cut out. Many should be removed altogether as our tax dollars have been stretched to their limit. We will probably have to fight Iraq now or after they get an atomic bomb made, which I guarantee they will use without any quibbles whatsoever. Think about it.

Isn't it sad that man and wife who have drawn their pay each month are now called on to go overseas, leaving their siblings without either father or mother. It seems pay-up time is always waiting around the corner.
BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Ancient hoofprints interesting
I was extremely interested in your article entitled, "Hoofprints from an ancient time," which appeared in the Nov. 29 paper.

I have known about these hooves for a long time. As a matter of fact, the word "hoofprints" is not a good word. They are not like footprints in the sand. These really are the fossilized hooves themselves—not where the hooves have been.

My Aunt Elvira Clifford's classmate, Homer Secor, told me about them. He told me that his friend had taken plaster castings of them in the early 1900s. I am sure all of this information was documented at that time.

I will try to find out more about this and write you another letter later.
MYRLE ECKLES
Bliss

Think about location of gym
Has any consideration been given to building the new gym adjacent to the swimming pool?
A supplemental fund drive to cover the pool in conjunction with a gym addition would make an excellent project. Having an excellent pool that has such limited use is a waste. I believe there would be good community support for covering it.

If the designers could give an estimate of projected cost of covering it, it could help sell this as a joint school district community project.
CHET BARTLETT
Twin Falls

Jones glad to have served state
It has been an extraordinary privilege and pleasure for me to serve the state of

Idaho as attorney general for the last eight years. As I leave office for a private life—and I am going to Boise, I want to thank you for allowing me to serve you and to wish you a happy holiday season.

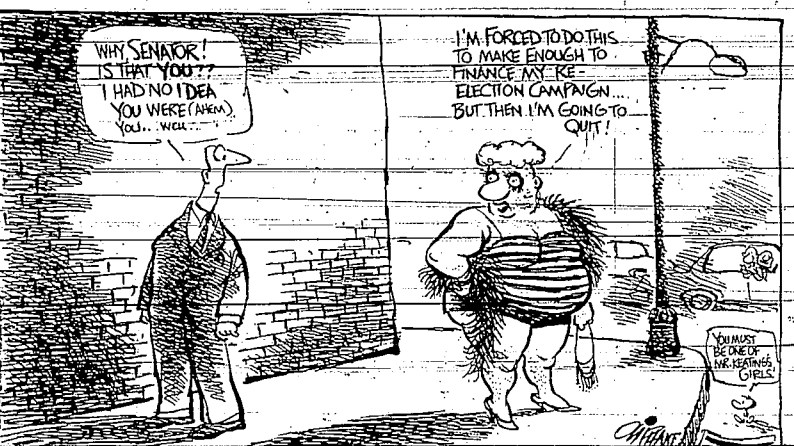
There have been many interesting challenges during the last eight years—including the Swan Falls controversy, efforts to protect Idaho's anadromous fish, re-establishment of a consumer protection service, gasoline wars; combating racism; and working to improve the criminal justice system. Although much good has been accomplished, much more remains to be done. With Idahoans working together, the future challenges will be met.

Idahoans have much to be thankful for as we embark on our second century of statehood. As we approach the holidays, let's count the blessings we have received and work together to realize our dreams of peace, opportunity and brotherhood.

My daughter, Kathy, and I wish you and yours a joyous Christmas and a new year filled with hope, peace and prosperity.
JIM JONES
Attorney General
Boise

Unforgiving attitudes childish
Wake up, Magic Valley! I'm appalled at the childish, unforgiving attitudes of a lot of you "space babies" who live toward the down and distraught in your communities.

Give Susie Carney and those like her a few prayers and the positive tools to become a productive member of your society, and they can be an asset and someone who beats the depressive cycle.
I often wonder how you puritan, conservative reactionaries would fare with a few trips put in your path to perfection and vanity.



Start new indoor plants from cuttings



Allen Wilson Gardening

Many indoor plants can be started from a piece of stem cut from a growing plant. These stem pieces are referred to as cuttings. A few plants can even be started from a single leaf with its attached stem.

Some of the plants that will still attach to the plant if they touch moist soil. Plants like devil's ivy or pothos form little root stubs even without touching soil. A cutting of pothos will root in less than a week if placed in water or moist soil.

by dipping the end of the cuttings into a ten percent solution. Dipping cuttings in a powdered rooting hormone will speed up the rooting process. Rooting hormone is available from most nurseries and garden stores.

African violets are the most commonly-rooted from a single leaf. Other indoor plants which can be started from leaves include piggy-back plant, emerald ripple and watermelon peperomia. Cuttings can be rooted in a glass or jar of water.

Place the cuttings in water or soil that about a half-inch to one-third of the stem is covered. Leaves should not be buried under the soil. Several cuttings can be placed in a single pot or jar. Soil should remain moist until roots are formed.

One way to reduce soil drying and keep the air around cuttings humid is to cover them with a piece of plastic. Cuttings root fastest if placed near a source of light. They should not be placed in direct sunlight because excessive heating can occur under the plastic. Warm temperatures (up to about 80 degrees) also help the rooting process.

Cuttings can be kept in the container in which they are rooted or transplanted to another pot. They will usually develop faster if grown in a small container at first. Some indoor plants such as palms and ferns cannot be started from cuttings.

Stem cuttings are usually taken with three to five leaves attached. The new tip growth ordinarily roots best. Cut the stem just above a leaf node and just below the cutting just below the lowest leaf.

Roots usually form best near the area where the leaf is attached. Remove the bottom leaf and sometimes the bottom two leaves if near the base of the cutting.

Although there is only occasionally a problem with rooting, you can reduce this possibility.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Publishers produce batch of 'how-to' books

By Jo Wenz Knight-Ridder News Service

Every year, from late summer through fall, publishers turn out a cornucopia of design and style books along with many "how-to" books for home projects.

This year's batch includes many that will make terrific Christmas presents for home-lovers and people who enjoy improving their house or apartment.

Here's a brief synopsis of several new volumes, including "style" books by various authors.

"Spanish Style" features more than 650 color photographs by Gilles de Chabancix. Daniel Rozensztrach joined Steins and Cliff on this project, which includes tours of an 18th Century house filled with art, the tropical gardens of Mallorca and the splendors of an early Gaudi masterpiece. Spain's extraordinary tile and brickwork, carved wood and plaster, spires and domes, shaded courtyards and sun-drenched plazas are featured.

"In the Oriental Style" by Michael Eresman, Stan Evans and Mimi Lipton (Little, Brown and Co., \$40) celebrates Eastern elegance as a decorative style. The airy openness of Thai architecture, the efficient use of space in Japanese dwellings and the refined craftsmanship of Chinese textiles and ceramics are featured.

The authors show ways in which the elements of Oriental design can be adapted for Western interiors. Much of the book is devoted to Western interiors that drew their inspiration from Oriental decorative schemes.

Georgian to Empire, Modern to Art Deco.

Author of "English Country Style" and "Dream House" among others, Gilliat discusses correct architectural details from each period such as moldings, medallions, windows, doors and fireplaces. The book includes complete instructions on re-creating rooms from other eras.

"Native America — Arts, Traditions and Celebrations," by Christine Mather with photographs by Jack Parsons (Clarkson Potter Publishers, \$40), is a superb production by the author and photographer of the best-selling "Santa Fe Style."

In more than 400 photographs, the book celebrates the highlights of Native American culture — the remarkable crafts, the earth-worn architecture, the dances and powwows. This is a beautiful book for serious collectors as well as for readers who want to learn about the original Americans.

"American Country Classics" by Mary Emmerling (Clarkson Potter, \$40) is a retrospective of the author's decade of books ("Collecting American Country," "American Country Style," "American Country South," among others) as well as an introduction to Country Style for the 1990s. This volume shows Country honed to its essential elements and straightforward American looks, from every corner of the country.

"Caribbean Style" by Kevin McCloud (Simon and Schuster, \$39.95) features 40 styles — including Santa Fe, Shaker, Miami Deco, Caribbean, Bauhaus, Biendemeor, Mackintosh — that do-it-yourselfers can adapt for their own homes.

A British set designer turned interior decorator, McCloud designed each example photographed for the

book. McCloud even created a "Miami Deco Living Room" featuring a flamingo mural, with dado, baseboard and floor painted to look like fossil-stone marble. The book is full of useful information on tools, materials and time-saving techniques.

"Color in Decoration" by Annie Sloan and Kate Gwynn (Little, Brown and Co., \$40) is the book to read before painting your rooms. Besides chapters devoted to the numerous shades and hues of specific colors, the authors explain the principles of color and its effects in creating stunningly decorated rooms. Simple and grand rooms are shown in more than 250 full-color photographs.

"The New Moderns — Architects and Interior Designers of the 1990s" by Jonathan Glancey and Richard Bryant, with foreword by Charles Gwathmey (Crown Publishers, \$35), presents the work and philosophy of the newest wave of international architects and designers.

Simple, uncluttered interiors and functional kitchens and baths are celebrated in this book — a great contrast to the many elaborate and fussy styles featured in other new books this season.

"Decorative Dollhouses" by Caroline Hamilton (Clarkson Potter, \$29.95), will please the beginning and seasoned collector. More than 25 houses are shown, ranging from a simple seaside cottage to an elaborately decaled castle.

New "how-to" books that will help with home improvements include:

"Doormaking Patterns & Ideas" by John Birchard (Sterling Publishing Co., \$18.95 paperback) contains 50 door patterns and dozens of ideas for modifications to existing doors. Designed for amateur carpenters,

Home/garden

the book contains easy-to-follow instructions, hundreds of pattern drawings, photos and illustrations. An eight-page color gallery shows the range of door types you can build. For more pattern books from Work Lock, distributed by Sterling Publishing Co., New York (each \$7.95) are perfect for home libraries. Though small, these books contain a great deal of information along with patterns, techniques and color photographs of completed projects. They include:

"Stenciling" by Helen Barnett and Susy Smith. Masters of this decorative technique, the authors show how to design and cut out your own stencils and how to use them in decorating.

"Marbling" by Stuart Spencer describes a full array of marbling techniques to create different characteristics of stone, including veining, stratification — and fossilization. He explains step by step how to reproduce two authentic types of marble and provides expert advice on paints, colors and glazes.

"Upholstery" by Dorothy Gates demonstrates the shortcuts of creating professional-quality upholstery. Part I covers tools and equipment, seats and loose seats, wings and footers, constructing a deep-buttoned headboard and easy chair. Part II explains types of fabric, trimming and finishes, measuring and estimating.

"Dried Flowers" by Marie van den Berck. Merens shows how to dry flowers and arrange them, plus how to surround a mirror with dried flowers — and fashion a wreath.

Twelve pages of full-color photographs illustrate a variety of the dried flower arrangements you can make, with tips on choosing the right vase.

Most plumbing noises can be tracked down and cured

Q. We're having a problem with banging noises from the pipes in our basement after the shower or bath are used. We were told it was bad faucet washers, but all have been replaced and the banging goes on — M. Benjamin

A. If you hear the banging when you shut off the water, it is probably water hammer, a back-pressure noise that occurs in some pipes or fixtures when rapidly moving water is suddenly stopped.

"Worn" washers are sometimes the cause, but since washer replacement hasn't worked, it is possible the supply lines to the bath-shower need air chambers. An air chamber is a device that acts as a muffler, absorbing the water shock with a column of air. Some air chambers are simply sections of capped pipe 12 to 18 inches long, installed vertically at the ends of supply lines near fixtures or inside walls. Special tank-like chambers containing rubber bladders to hold the air are also available at some plumbing-supply stores and are fairly simple to install. A single chamber also can be installed in the main water-supply line.

Some plumbing systems contain air chambers that stop functioning because they become waterlogged. If a tub-shower has air chambers, they should be visible if the access panel for the plumbing connections is removed. The access panel is often situated in the back of a closet at the faucet-end of the tub. Waterlogged chambers can sometimes be put back into service by shutting off the water and draining the pipes by opening faucets at the ends of the lines, allowing air to enter the pipes.

Q. When we moved into our home a couple of years ago, the basement walls were already freshly painted. Within six months, the paint began to crack and peel. What should we do? — M. Troy

A. I suspect the walls have a moisture problem. Fill a bucket with water and an ordinary paint was used for cosmetic purposes. Efflorescence is a powdery coating of minerals that forms on some masonry.

Obviously, the paint is not adhering properly and will make it more difficult to paint the walls properly. Remove as much of the paint as possible by scraping and wire brushing. Wait a few months to give more paint time to loosen, also checking the wall for signs of seepage and efflorescence. Seepage means that a special masonry waterproofing paint should be used. Waterproofing paints, such as UGL Drylok and Thoroseal, are sold at many home centers and building-supply dealers. Carefully follow directions on the container for removing any efflorescence — a muriatic-acid solution, which can stimulate a benign chalking and is dangerous unless handled properly, is used.

Waterproofing paints work best if applied to previously unpainted walls, but careful preparation should let you get good results.

Q. Our house has a steep driveway that has to be surfaced. One of our neighbors says asphalt is better, another says to get concrete. What do you recommend? — A. Toth

A. Asphalt will probably cost less and make a good driveway, but if price is not too big a factor I would choose concrete. Assuming it is installed by an experienced contractor

Do it yourself Gene Austin

using high-quality materials and proper equipment. A well-built concrete driveway requires virtually no maintenance.

Also, and especially since this is a steep grade, you should consider a driveway of stamped concrete, which can simulate Belgian blocks, concrete pavers or other high-traction surfaces. Color can be added to the concrete during mixing.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, Knight-Ridder News Service, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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RATINGS

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

G - General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance suggested: Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

Your DONATION TO TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY is an INVESTMENT in the educational and recreational resources of our community. It will provide funds for furnishings, equipment or books for the new library.

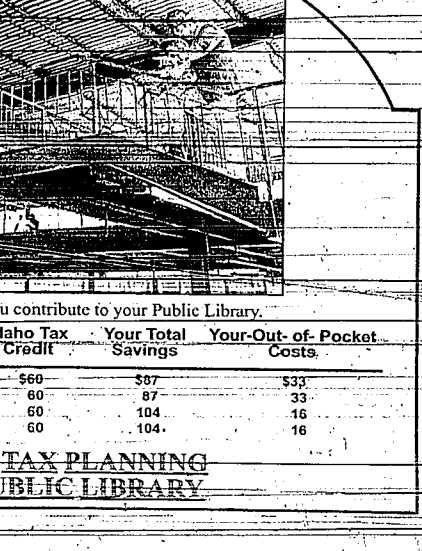
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|--------------|----------------|--|--------------------------------------|------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| \$120 | \$16,000 | \$18 | \$9 | \$60 | \$87 | \$33 |
| | 25,000 | 10 | 9 | 60 | 87 | 33 |
| | 35,000 | 34 | 10 | 60 | 104 | 16 |
| | 50,000 | 34 | 10 | 60 | 104 | 16 |

MAKE THE VERY BEST USE OF YOUR TAX PLANNING SAVE... BY GIVING TO TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY



Home/garden

Diva of dirt offers advice to avoid holiday entertaining horrors

By Jura Koncius
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Imagine your mother-in-law being hit in the face with a spider web as she opens the guest room closet. A rum ball rolling to a spot under a radiator that hasn't been cleaned in decades. Santa coming down the chimney and arriving with the fink of 40,000 years tangled on his beard.

That's the start of holiday nightmares as made of. And that's why December is the month most houses get a thorough once over.

Although cleaning is an ongoing process, the holidays and their flow of guests in and out bring increased demands for cleanliness - especially in places that tend to be ignored the rest of the year.

Few non-professionals take the time to focus on their methods of cleaning; they just go through the paces in as thorough a fashion as they are in the mood for. But when friends and loved ones are on the way, it's a different story. "Having a party or having your relatives over for the holidays will cause you to get your house clean more than anything else," says Heloise, the diva of dirt whose syndicated "Tidy Tips" column appears in more than 500 newspapers.

"Now obviously, I don't advocate living in squalor," says Heloise, who took over the household hints column after her mother (also Heloise) died in 1977. "But you don't have to kill yourself to get the house ready for relatives. Nobody is going to look under or behind your couch."

"If they do, they deserve what they find."

Heloise's advice: Close your eyes and step through the front door of your house as if you were a guest, then look around. The area you see is what you really want to spruce up as best you can. This first impression is primarily the one that guests will be left with.

Of course, the kitchen and bathroom must be clean as well. But Heloise, who receives thousands of letters and faxes each week, doesn't advocate hours of scrubbing. "Use illusion," she says, "to draw attention away from the normal stuff. Put a big thing of flowers or fresh fruit or nuts and candy on the coffee table. Whisk off five pieces of greenery, put a ribbon around it and put it in the bathroom. What everyone will say is, 'Look how pretty,' and they won't notice anything else."

If you prefer a tried and true, old-fashioned approach, contact the firm of the caretakers of Mount Vernon.

Here, in the 18th-century home of George Washington, cleaning is conducted in a kinder, gentler fashion. In fact, it may be the most environmentally acceptable way of cleaning, although some of the methods date back 200 years.

Christine Meadows, the Mount Vernon curator, and her house staff of six keep the mansion and its priceless antiques presentable for a million visitors a year.

Because of the historic value of the objects, cleaning techniques are carefully monitored. Textiles are aired out in the sun. Silver is polished with distilled water and chalk to reduce abrasion. The window panes are washed carefully with plain water - ammonia can damage the antique glass and the fumes can damage furniture.

For most dusting jobs, including removing spider webs, cleaning under furniture and dusting library stacks, the Mount Vernon staff use sticks with lamb's wool balls on the ends. Products available at many hardware and specialty stores. The natural lanolin on the lamb's wool attracts dust.

If even 18th-century cleaning methods can't get you motivated, and you just can't find time to polish the brass and scrub the mildew off the tiles along with baking gingerbread men, there are always professional cleaning services.

Karen Thompson, who runs Broom Hilda's Cleaning Service in Laurel, Md., says the holidays are a busy time for her. The majority of her clients are regulars, having their homes cleaned every two weeks. Regulars who are going to be out of

town-for-holidays often trade dates with those that are going to be here. "One of the main requests is to schedule a power cleaning just prior to putting up the tree-and just after," she says.

If professional cleaners aren't in the budget this year, splurge on a lamb's wool duster and make your own crested bathmat. Do the best you can, but don't worry too much. It will all get dirty again. And by then, spring cleaning will be just a few months away.



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CHRISTMAS in CHURCH

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 IRENE, KODAKERY • 423-
Christmas Eve Service
6:30 p.m.
Children/Youth Participation
Christmas Day Services
10:00 a.m.

PARSONAGE OPEN HOUSE
December 16
3 - 9 p.m.
CHRISTMAS CONCERT
December 16 - 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
December 23 - 4 p.m.
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
December 24 - 7:30 p.m.
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
450 EAST 27TH STREET • BURLEY, ID.

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Christian Science Church
160 9TH AVE. E., TWIN FALLS
Come join us in learning more about God and His beloved Son.
The Christ!
Reading Room open Mondays Wednesdays Fridays
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Burley First Presbyterian Church
2100 BURTON AVE., BURLEY
678-5131
Rev. David A. Henry
Advent Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday
Children's Christmas Program - December 16th 8:00 p.m. (Plans for the children after the program)
Special Christmas Eve Service - December 24th 8:00 p.m.

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SHOSHONE LUTHERAN OUTREACH
worshipping at Christ Church Episcopal West-B St., Shoshone
PASTOR FRED WESTERHOLD
Candlelight Services Christmas Eve, December 24th 7:00 p.m.

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601 SHOSHONE ST., TWIN FALLS
DEC: 16 10:50 A.M.: Christmas Cantata "Christ is Born"
DEC: 21, 22, 23 AND 24 7-9 P.M.: THE LIVE NATIVITY SCENE
DEC: 23 7 P.M. Sunday School Christmas Program
DEC: 24 CHRISTMAS EVE 7 P.M.: Candlelight & Communion Service Dr. John Parish, Jr. MINISTER

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Welcomes all to our services!
December 16:
9:30 Bible School
11:00 Choir Cantata
6:00 Christmas Party
7:30 Children's Pageant
December 23:
9:30 Bible School, 11:00 Worship
December 24:
7:00 CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
1708 HEYBURN AVE. EAST
733-3222 • 734-6470

God sent His Son
To be the Savior of the world; To bring good news of great joy!
December 16 - 11:00 a.m. "Jesus" and Children's Christmas Program 7:00 p.m. Christmas Choral
December 23 - 11:00 a.m. "A Savior is Born" 7:00 p.m. "Why Jesus Came" "The Word becomes flesh."

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS
Rejoice
December 16 - "Open Your Treasures"
Cantata presented by the Chancel Choir During Worship Service, 10:55 a.m.
December 16 - "Not a Creature Was Stirring"
Presented by the children's "God Squad" Department, 6:30 p.m.
December 24 - Candlelight Service, 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
December 16
11:00 AM - "MAGNIFICENT OF THE GREENS" CHILDREN'S PAGEANT & SPECIAL CHORAL MUSIC - SPECIAL CHORAL MUSIC - FAMILY CAROLING PARTY LEAVES THE CHURCH
December 23
11:00 AM - NO CHURCH SCHOOL SERVICE - "HOW CAN I BE A CHRISTMAS ANGEL?"
December 24
7:00 PM - FAMILY CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP
11:00 PM - CANDLELIGHT SERVICE OF SCRIPTURE, CAROLS & PRAYER
"WANT MORE WONDERFUL WAY COULD THERE BE TO WELCOME CHRISTMAS, THAN SINGING SILENT NIGHT, AT MIDNIGHT?"
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ADVENT/CHRISTMAS SPECIAL EVENTS at Immanuel Lutheran Church
2055 FILER AVENUE EAST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
December 12 - Advent Song Service 7:30 p.m.
December 13 - I.L.S. students caroling for senior citizens' homes 10:00 a.m.
December 15 - L.A.F.F. decorating & caroling party 1:30 p.m.
December 19 - I.L.S. Christmas Program "Christmas Comes to Lone Star Gulch" 7:30 p.m.
December 22 - Youth Group Caroling 4:00 - 9:00 p.m.
December 23 - Sunday School Christmas Service 9:30 a.m.
December 24 - Candlelight Service 7:30 p.m.
December 25 - Christmas Day Worship 9:30 a.m.
December 31 - New Year's Eve Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
910 Shoshone St. East • Twin Falls • 733-2936

THIS CHILD
You're invited to our Christmas Eve Choir Cantata and Candlelight Service!
December 24th, 10:00 p.m.
Festive Christmas Day Service with Holy Communion
December 25th, 10:00 a.m.
PASTOR FRED WESTERHOLD

Our Savior Lutheran Church
1708 Heyburn Avenue East
Twin Falls • 733-3774

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC COMMUNITY
wishes you a grace-filled Advent season and a blessed Christmas! We invite you to come and celebrate these Holy Days with us.

Amazing Grace Fellowship "Everlasting Light"
The Musical & Candle Lighting Service
Everlasting Light is an inspiring musical reminding us that People Need the Lord, & encouraging us to let the light of Christ shine through our lives to touch those around us.
Saturday, December 15th, 7:30 p.m. - Buhl First Assembly of God 703 N. Locust
Sunday, December 16th, 7:30 p.m. - YPCA - 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. (across from Harmon Park, Twin Falls)
For more information call 736-0727

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December 31 - New Year's Eve Service 7:30 p.m.

JOIN US AS WE CELEBRATE OUR SAVIOR'S BIRTH!
• DECEMBER 16, 7:00 P.M. Christmas Cantata "Love to the World"
• DECEMBER 21, 6:00 P.M. "An Old Fashioned Christmas"
Hayride, Caroling and Chili Dinner
• DECEMBER 23, 7:00 P.M. Children's Christmas Program "A Very Extraordinary Merry Christmas Mission."
• DECEMBER 24, 7:00 P.M. Christmas Eve and Candlelight Service
• DECEMBER 25, 10:30 A.M. Christmas Day Worship Service

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ADVENT AND CHRISTMAS LITURGIES COMMUNAL RECONCILIATION SERVICE:
Monday, December 17 at 7 p.m.
CHRISTMAS MASSES:
FAMILY CHRISTMAS EVE MASS: 5 p.m. (Dec. 24)
MIDNIGHT MASS: 12 midnight (Dec. 25)
CHRISTMAS DAY MASSES: 9 and 11 a.m. (Dec. 25)
NEW YEAR'S DAY MASSES:
NEW YEAR'S EVE: 6 p.m. (Dec. 31)
NEW YEAR'S DAY: 9 and 11 a.m. (Jan. 1)

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC COMMUNITY
wishes you a grace-filled Advent season and a blessed Christmas! We invite you to come and celebrate these Holy Days with us.

HOLIDAY BLESSINGS
from
Buhl First Christian Church
Broadway at Poplar
Buhl, Idaho
543-4102

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TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
Corner of Grandview Dr. North and Pale Line Road

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Sports

Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Basketball

N.B.A.
 Cavaliers 94, Detroit 88
 New York 109, Miami 90
 Philadelphia 110, Orlando 114
 Minnesota 69, Chicago 87
 Minnesota 101, LA Clippers 95
 Denver 128, Washington 125
 Phoenix 113, Sacramento 90
 Utah 133, Golden State 117

Prep

Boys
 Hagerman 68, Gamma 64
 Redmond 60, Blue 49
 Carey 71, Gooding 51

Girls
 DeLo 63, Wendell 41
 Conza Ferry 45, Fair 45
 Gooding 50, Valley 44
 Redmond 41, Blue 44
 Shoshone 71, Dellich 49
 Oakley 56, Multnomah 37

Sportslate

Today

Big Dogs
 Redskins at Twin Falls, 6:15 p.m.
 Blackfoot at Milwaukie, 6:15 p.m.
 Madras at Carey, 8:15 p.m.
 Dellich at Hansen, 6:15 p.m.

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. Channel 13, tennis, Grand Slam Cup
 5:30 p.m. Channel 13, college basketball, Simon Hall at WSU

Brilliant

Twin Falls-CSI Judo Club wins in Ogden

TWIN FALLS — Four members of the Twin Falls-CSI Judo Club won their divisions at the Ogden Judo tournament held at Sunset, Utah, High School Saturday.

Willie Bird was first in the 13-14-year-old lightweight division. Amanda Bird won the girls 10-and-under lightweight crown. Zachary Lyndon and Mark Fuller won 8-9 championships in heavyweight and lightweight divisions respectively.

Second place finishers from the Twin Falls club included Casey Gambrel, Jason and Randy Hamilton, Amy Fuller and Will Watkins. Thirds went to Chris Cornelison and Mike Fuller.

The Twin Falls-CSI Club's next tournament will be Jan. 19 in Boise.

Vandals Boosters set business meeting Thursday at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Vandals Boosters will conduct a short business meeting and season ticket film review at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Obenchain Insurance meeting room.

Dr. Bob Ridgeway said the meeting will be followed by game films of Idaho's three post-season battles in the Division I-AA playoffs and Boise State regular season games.

Those attending should enter through the back door, Ridgeway said.

Free school for 1st-time skiers slated at Pomerelle

ALBION — A free school for beginning skiers is offered at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 22 and 23 at Pomerelle.

The instruction will include ski, boots and poles and free rope tow ticket. Those planning to attend should pre-register by calling 638-5599 or writing to Box 158, Albion, 83811.

Name, age, address and phone number should be included on mailed-in registrations.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsline

66

Just being DH is not healthy for the mind.

99

Outfielder Dwight Evans after signing a free agent contract with Baltimore

Walsh says Tampa Bay might end his retirement

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Bill Walsh says he plans to wait until after the NFL playoffs to decide whether to stay in broadcasting or return to football, but the Tampa Bay Buccaneers would be his top choice if he chooses the latter.

"I'll pick a team to sign with, Tampa Bay would be at the top of my list," Walsh told the St. Petersburg Times on Monday. "But there's a lot that would have to occur before we finalized something."

Walsh led the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowl titles before retiring after the 1988 season. He has seven games left on his two-year contract with NBC as a football analyst.

Although not in a hurry to make a decision about his future, he thinks Tampa Bay could be a good opportunity.

"I have great respect for (owner) Hugh Culverhouse and great respect for the whole organization," Walsh said.

"I also think Tampa Bay can become

competitive and real contenders in that division (NFC Central) right away. It's just a matter of me looking into whether I want to leave the San Francisco area at this stage of my life. That would be the prime consideration."

Walsh said he has not talked directly with Culverhouse, but that he has had two conversations with San Francisco owner Eddie DeBartolo, and 49ers president Carmen Policy about the Bucs coaching vacancy. He said Culverhouse had asked DeBartolo and Policy to present Tampa Bay's position in preliminary discussions.

DeBartolo told the newspaper on Sunday that Walsh "might prefer to be the general manager instead of being on the field." The former 49ers coach would not elaborate on what position he would like to hold for the Bucs.

"Like I said, there's a lot that would have to happen before we finalized anything," Walsh said. "A lot would depend on how much they wanted me and how much I wanted to be with them."

Tyson sues for the right to take on Holyfield 1st

The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Mike Tyson has climbed into the legal ring with Evander Holyfield because the new heavyweight champion "doesn't want to fight" Tyson right now.

Tyson and the World Boxing Council are seeking to strip Holyfield of the WBC title before his April 19 fight against George Foreman.

The World Boxing Association and the International Boxing Federation first ordered Holyfield to make his initial title defense against Tyson, then backed down and sanctioned the Holyfield-Foreman fight, scheduled for Atlantic City, N.J.

Tyson filed papers to intervene in U.S. District Court to rescind in Holyfield's lawsuit against the WBC. If Holyfield is stripped of the WBC title, Tyson — the top-ranked contender — would claim it with a victory in his next WBC-sanctioned bout.

Promoter Don King wants Tyson and Donny "Razor" Zendeck to fight for that title. They both won first-round knockouts Saturday night at Atlantic City, with Tyson defeating Alex Stewart and Ruddock beating Mike Rouse.

"Holyfield and his managers and promoters refused to abide by the (WBC) decision, apparently because Holyfield believes he has a better chance of gaining his title in a fight against the aging Foreman than in a bout with Tyson," Tyson's lawyers said in a statement.

Superior Court Judge Amos Saunders ruled last week that the WBC could not strip Holyfield of his title, pending arbitration. Saunders ordered further hearings to give the WBC an opportunity to



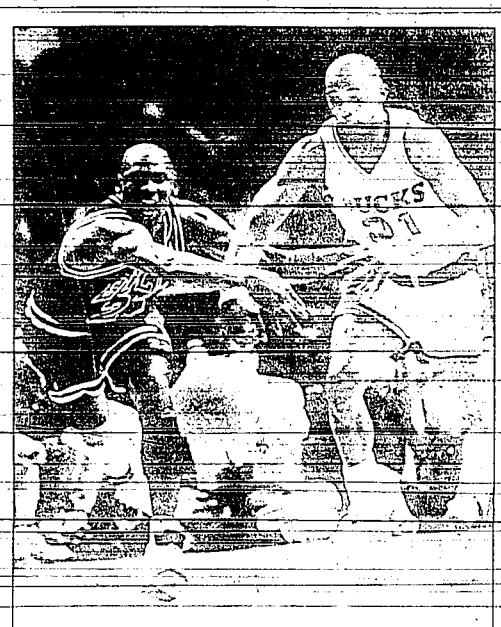
Mike Tyson Wants to fight Holyfield first

show why there should be no arbitration.

On Friday, WBC lawyers petitioned to move the case to federal court in Newark.

Judge Saunders understands the rules of the World Boxing Council, having dealt with them on several occasions, said Pat English, one of Holyfield's lawyers. "My suspicion is the petition for removal was to try to get somebody else known very little about the situation. We obviously feel the more any judge knows the better off we are."

The case was assigned to U.S. District Judge Nicholas Polizzi, who will decide whether it should be heard in federal or state court.



Chicago's Michael Jordan (23) knocks the ball loose from Milwaukee's Alvin Robertson (21) as both give chase Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Knicks score 20 straight to give MacLeod 1st win

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York

Knicks finally won their first game under new coach John MacLeod, scoring 20 consecutive points during an 8-minute span of the second quarter en route to a 109-90 victory Tuesday night over the Miami Heat.

MacLeod took over for the fired Stu Jackson on Dec. 3, and the Knicks lost to Orlando, Chicago and Atlanta before defeating the Heat.

The Knicks outscored Miami 29-10 in the quarter for a 55-29 halftime lead, establishing two team-record lows for the Heat. Miami had 12 points in the second quarter and 32 at halftime against Miami Jan. 10, 1989.

Patrick Ewing scored 29 points for the Knicks, losers of nine of their previous 11 games. John Starks scored a career-high 22 for New York and Gerald Wilkins had 9 of his 18 points in the second period.

Kevin Edwards and Willie Burton scored 12 points apiece and Rudy

Pro basketball

Seikaly and Sherman Douglas had 14 each for the Heat, losers of four consecutive games.

Spurs 95, Pistons 86

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Mich. (AP) — David Robinson had 27 points and 16 rebounds as San Antonio handed Detroit its 607th home loss of the season.

The Pistons, looking tired after a 1-trip to the West Coast, are 8-1 at The Palace. It was only their second loss in 14 games in which they have held opponents under 100 points.

Jae Dumars led the Pistons, who missed 11 of 35 free throws, with 19 points. Isiah Thomas added 16 points and John Salley 15. Rod Strickland added 16 points for the Spurs and Sean Elliott 13.

Two 3-pointers by Detroit's Bill Laimbeer cut a 13-point fourth-quarter

Please see NBA/D2

Bruins seek offensive power against Rams tonight

The Times News

The Twin Falls Bruins will be looking for a little more offense and a little less fouling tonight when they host the Highland Rams in a Class A-TT Region III game.

The Bruins are 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the standings that help decide home-court designations for post-season playoffs.

Highland, making only its second appearance this winter, dropped its opener by a point to Hurley Saturday night.

"While I can't fault our guys on their effort, we're still looking way too many penalties and blocking fouls. And we must start getting some offensive output. Last week we shot 47 and 64 percent from the foul line. We didn't even get a shot off in our

first five possessions of the second half against Capital. If we had shot just 33 percent or hit a respectable 40 percent, we would have won." Coach John Astorquia said.

"But we can play with Highland (tonight) because we aren't looking at a big height difference," he continued. "They have 6-2, 230-pound Durrell Appell in the middle but after that they are pretty much our size."

The Rams' return two starters from last year's state championship team in guards Craig Ambler, 6-2, and two-year veteran guard Mike Kaip.

Against Hurley, Highland started Dan Smalley and Steve Phillips, both in the 4-0 range, and Robert McIndie, 6-3, 190-

pounds, provides the first relief inside.

"Our assessment is they are just as physical and possession the same level of quickness as last year's team. They play good defense and they hit the hard ball," Astorquia said.

"As usual the Highland players are righters and go after it the whole game," he said.

Astorquia believes this should be a fast-paced game because "they try to get up and down the floor and we play on pushing on every possession."

Every position said Highland didn't use a lot of people in looking to Hurley and said he is hopeful that Twin Falls' depth may prove beneficial in the closing quarter.

Centennial's starting lineup falls into basically the same category with its major

threat being 6-3 post Brian Stark.

"They surround him with a team much like us," Astorquia said, "shorter, quicker players. Start is a very good athlete with excellent mobility. He impressed me during the basketball camps this summer."

Centennial has a three-point potential in Taylor Elmhurst and usually gets good play from Chris Feadwell and Mike Cox.

Both are rated college prospects in football and that means strength and quickness, Astorquia said.

Centennial does not appear to be an overly deep team either," Astorquia said. "Their sophomore class is loaded with players but for they haven't brought any of them up to the varsity."

NFL salaries show discrepancies between talent, pay

The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers, seeking to become the first team to win three straight Super Bowls, have by far the largest payroll in the NFL.

But the salary figures show that in the NFL, it's not always a case of getting what you pay for.

According to figures in a NFL Players Association salary list obtained by The Times, the 49ers' payroll is \$190 million, including salaries and bonuses of \$26,845,500. That's over \$4 million more than the runner-up New York Jets and double the payroll of the lowest-paying team, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The 49ers, who have the league's best record at 12-1, also have the highest-paid player, three-time Super Bowl MVP Joe Montana, who will make \$4 million this season, double the base of the next highest paid, Jim Everett of the Los Angeles Rams.

Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, \$15.5 million, is third.

But the list shows that wins and money don't necessarily go together.

The Jets, for example, are 4-9 with a payroll of nearly \$22.5 million. Cleveland (2-11) ranks fifth on the list at \$20.8 million, and New England (11-12) is 12th at \$19.45 million. The Giants (11-2) are sixth at \$20.5 million.

But put that in more graphic terms, it means the Bruins are paying \$10.4 million per win and New England \$10.45 million per win and New England \$10.45 million per win.

By contrast, each win by the Steelers has cost them \$1,874,900, less than the 49ers have paid for theirs, \$2.23 million.

As expected, most of the highest-paid players in the NFL are quarterbacks. After Montana and Everett, Cleveland's Bernie Kosar and Atlanta's Dan Marino are at \$1.5

million. Denver's John Elway at \$1.45 million, Baltimore's Terrell Davis and the Cincinnati Bengals' Steve McNair are at \$1.25 million, which increases to \$2.25 million next season.

Taylor, the nine-time All-Pro linebacker, is the highest paid defensive player. Closest to Taylor in base salary among defensive players are defensive ends Reggie White of Philadelphia (\$1.75 million) and Bruce Smith of Pittsburgh (\$1.7 million).

There also are some oddities.

The two highest-paid players on the Atlanta Falcons, for example, are offensive lineman Bill Fife and Chris Hinton at \$2.5 million each. By comparison, Chris Miller, Atlanta's quarterback, makes \$300,000.

Among the bargain-basing backs, Derrick Finner of Seattle and Jahmiah Johnson of Phoenix, who each make just \$75,000, and Dave Mennett, the Giants' all-purpose

kick returner, receiver and punting back, who makes \$200,000.

Finner, a 10th-round draft choice a year ago because of his troubles with the law, is tied for the AFC lead with 11 touchdowns and is sixth in the AFC in rushing with 719 yards.

Johnson, a seventh-round pick by the Cardinals this season, is fourth in the NFL in rushing with 823 yards and led the conference with 10 touchdowns and two interceptions.

Meggett, a fifth-round pick by the Giants a year ago, has become the prototype sack back and made the Pro Bowl as a rookie last season. He leads the NFL in punt return, is second in kickoff returns, leads the Giants in receptions with 41 and is averaging 7.9 yards per catch as a running back.

Another discrepancy occurs in Detroit, where Rodney Peete, the 1988 Heisman Trophy runner-up, has a base salary of \$90,000.

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| Pro basketball | D3 |
| Pro baseball | D3 |
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Table with columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, REALTORS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, FARMERS' MARKET. Lists various services and real estate listings.

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Hot Coffee & Donuts 7 AM

Think you owe too much on your car to trade? We Don't!



1987 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
Bright red, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive

CUT TO \$3988

1981 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
#H-2248, air conditioning, excellent condition
Now \$988
CUT 28%

1976 FORD GRANADA
#F-2276, automatic transmission, air conditioning
Now \$1495
CUT 30%

1980 SUBARU
#H-2260, 4 wheel drive, 5-speed transmission
Now \$1299
CUT 24%

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS
#5-2205, Excellent Transportation
Now Only \$499
CUT 50%

1973 BUICK ELECTRA
#Z-2262, Nice older car.
Now Only \$694
CUT 35%

1975 DODGE DART
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes; #X2151
Now Only \$845
CUT 38%

1965 VW BUG
A fun car to drive!
Now Only \$699
CUT 40%

1977 FORD LTD
#2214, power steering & brakes, excellent condition
Now Only \$988
CUT 45%

1981 MERCURY MARQUIS
#H2238, air conditioning, power steering & brakes
Now Only \$988
CUT 36%

1983 MERCURY LYNX
Very economical with front wheel drive for easy winter driving!



\$6826 per mo.
Sale price \$1858, 36 months, 18% apr, no money down, finance charge \$569.36. Tax & license extra

1983 FORD ESCORT
#22281, front wheel drive, 5 speed, great economy
YOU PAY ONLY \$2988

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
1 owner, leather interior, #L-2258, all the options
WAS \$2495

4 BIG DAYS -

Wednesday - Thursday
Friday - Saturday



2 TO CHOOSE FROM

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
The Sanmist beige metallic, speed control, power steering and brakes, air steering, radial tires, automatic overdrive transmission, tinted glass, power windows and doors, deluxe interior, power antenna & power seats.

YOUR CHOICE \$10,995

HONDAS • HONDAS • HONDAS
We've just traded for 12 of the nicest Hondas. For example:

1989 HONDA CIVIC
#H-2195, 1 owner, 5 speed transmission, stereo, front wheel drive
Save \$2000..... \$6995

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-2282, 1 owner with low miles, front wheel drive, air conditioning
Cut 24%..... \$995

1989 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-2163, 1 owner, air conditioning, stereo cassette, 5 speed
Now Cut To \$7,995

1990 HONDA ACCORD DX
5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive
Was \$13,995..... \$11,988

1983 BUICK PARK AVE.
#D-1034, leather interior, power seats & windows, cruise control
WAS \$3995
CUT 25%

9.9% 4 DAYS ONLY

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL
#Z-2278, 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, stereo system
YOU PAY \$4995

1985 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
#H-2206, low miles, automatic, air conditioning, power seats & windows
Now \$4388
CUT 28%

1987 NISSAN PULSAR
#X-2109, 5 speed, front wheel drive
CUT 25%

1984 LINCOLN MARK VII BILL BLASS EDITION
Beautiful gold metallic, power seats and windows, power steering and brakes, climate control air conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe interior, all the luxury options.
CUT \$2000 \$6988

1990 MERCURY COUGAR
#5-2147, 1 owner, gold metallic, loaded
CUT 30%
\$12,998

1984 FORD T BIRD
#L-2242, bright red, air conditioning, cruise control, also loaded
Now \$4688
SAVE \$1200

1988 DODGE AIRES
#Z-2280, 1 owner with front wheel drive
WAS \$5995
CUT \$1000

1986 GMC VAN
#A-1990, fully customized, power windows, loaded
Now \$6995
CUT 30%

1987 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. George Clark. Absolutely loaded, #M-2145
Cut 30%..... \$8388

1987 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Ned Bowman #M-1292, all the power options.
Cut To \$9995

1989 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Jack Lawson #2271, 1 owner, loaded
Save over \$3500

1989 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Edger #M-2024, loaded
Cut 35%..... \$13,888

JUST LIKE NEW!



THEISEN MOTORS GRAND MARQUIS

- Free oil as long as you own this car
- Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas
- Completely winterized
- 1987 GRAND MARQUIS

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. George Clark. Absolutely loaded, #M-2145
Cut 30%..... \$8388

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Ned Bowman #M-1292, all the power options.
Cut To \$9995

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Jack Lawson #2271, 1 owner, loaded
Save over \$3500

Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Edger #M-2024, loaded
Cut 35%..... \$13,888

Emmett Harrison's

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