

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 85th year, No. 350

Sunday, December 16, 1990

One dollar

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy and a slight chance of snow showers. West winds 10-20 mph with highs 25-35. Lows 10-15.

Magic Valley

No change of heart

Members of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission got an earful at a public hearing last week on the proposed Centennial Waterfront Park, but it did little to change their minds.

Page B1

No fruitcake

Times-News columnist Steve Crump says the only good fruitcake is a dead fruitcake.

Page B1

Sports

Eagles suffer 1st defeat

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles completed their two-game swing through Utah with a loss at Dixie College Saturday.

Page C1

Bills victory expensive

Buffalo beat cross-state, cross-conference rival the New York Giants but lost quarterback Jim Kelly in the process.

Page C3

Features

Jackpot worshippers rejoice

After a bumpy beginning, the Jackpot Community Church should have its first services today.

Page E1

Traditions are important

Families hold onto meaningful traditions. Experts share how to keep the important ones and discard those that cause only stress.

Page E1

Opinion

Bravo for School Board

The Twin Falls School Board ruled wisely last week on a request to hold Bible study in local schools, today's editorial says. But a barehanded federal law may cause mischief for extracurricular activities.

Page A6

Airborne error

The embarrassing mess involving the Navy's A-12 attack jet could have been avoided if the brass had asked some basic questions: Do we need it? And will it work?

Page A7

World

Decision aids South Africa

European Community leaders wrapped up a historic summit this weekend with a decision to ease sanctions on South Africa.

Page D3

Haiti voting

The Haitian government determined to avoid a repeat of the 1987 election day massacre, closed the border and barred civilians from carrying weapons for voters today.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Prospects of early U.S.-Iraq talks deteriorate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Prospects of early talks between the United States and Iraq deteriorated Saturday as Iraq announced that its foreign minister would not fly to Washington Monday as tentatively planned and that "Iraq alone" will set a date for Secretary of State James A. Baker III to visit Baghdad.

The statement drew a rejoinder from the White House and a stiff warning from European Community leaders meeting in Rome. "Today's public announcement is just a reaffirmation of the Iraqi unwillingness to

deal seriously with the issue," said White House spokesman John Herrick.

"I believe Iraq's position of putting back to a very late date ... an exchange of views which could be very profitable, is very damaging to peace," French President Francois Mitterrand said at the European Community summit in Rome.

"If there is no movement, we will reach Jan. 15 (the effective date of a U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing the use of force to expel Iraqi forces from Kuwait) and I cannot believe that Iraq is not seriously considering the fate it is risking."

The latest round of sparring over dates be-

gan with President Bush's announcement Friday that he was putting "on hold" a Monday visit to Washington by Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz until Iraq agreed to receive Baker in Baghdad no later than Jan. 3.

Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council Saturday declared that "Iraq alone has the right to fix dates for foreign officials to visit its president." An RCC spokesman also denied that the United States had offered 15 dates for President Saddam Hussein to meet with Baker, as Bush said Friday. The RCC spokesman said Washington has suggested just four dates: Dec. 20, 21, 22, or Jan. 3.

Iraq has been holding out for Jan. 12, a date that Bush administration officials find unacceptable because it raises the specter that Saddam would use eleventh-hour diplomacy to try to extend talks beyond the U.N. deadline, thereby undermining U.S. leverage.

On Nov. 30, when Bush first proposed face-to-face meetings in both capitals, he said that any date for the Baghdad meeting, before Jan. 15, would be acceptable.

On Friday he acknowledged he should have been "a little more explicit" in setting a deadline earlier in January.

Big-high school option works for some districts

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wary of ninth-graders "falling between the cracks," Twin Falls School District planners have shied away from the idea of one big high school as a solution to Twin Falls' classroom overcrowding.

But an administrator at the state's biggest high school says ninth-graders thrive in high school and have more academic opportunities.

"Most of them want to be here and fit in better socially" than in junior high, said Jim Murgotio, assistant principal of Meridian High School which has a grade 9-through-12 enrollment of about 1,900.

The one-big-high school option is on a laundry list of ideas that have been discussed by the Twin Falls School District-appointed Community Committee, which is charged with educating the public about a proposed \$9.5 million school bond issue election that is to be held sometime next year.

Others include year-round schooling; building a second, smaller vocational-technical high school or a second full-service high school.

Although the idea of a second, full-service high school was popular in a community survey taken last summer, School District officials say that's probably the least-likely option if the current proposal to build a middle school, expand Twin Falls High School and turn Robert Stuart Junior High into a ninth-grade center doesn't become a reality.

While the district's taxpayers might tolerate second-high school construction costs in excess of \$12 million, district officials say Twin Falls can't afford the additional \$1.2 million-in annual operating expenses for a second high school.

Murgotio and Assistant Principal Tom Thomas of Boise's Borah High School, which has an enrollment of more than 1,700 for grades 10 through 12, say smaller schools are preferable.

But they add that ninth-graders' needs are better served in high school than in junior high.

Large enrollment


A Twin Falls High School that included ninth-graders would have an enrollment of about 1,800. About 1,300 students in grades 10 through 12 attend the school now.

"A school of that size promotes a system that is much more personalized," a School District brochure says. "The mammoth nature of the crowd precludes the possibility of providing personal attention to the single student."



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Among options for solving overcrowded schools, some suggest moving ninth-graders to the high school and expanding vocational facilities. Here, Twin Falls High School students in an introduction to agriculture mechanics class work at a lathe making metal punches.



**Schools of tomorrow
A continuing series**

An alternative - B1

But Thomas said some kids get lost in a school of any size.

Class size is a bigger factor, he said. Schools with smaller enrollments can have larger class sizes than schools with large en-

rollments. Class sizes at Meridian average just under 24 students, while at Stuart the average is just over 24.

"As far as the caring part of it, the teachers are going to take care of their kids," Meridian High Principal Gil Koga said.

The Boise School District is considering changing its education system by converting from junior high schools to middle schools and sending ninth-graders to high school, Thomas said. Meridian did that four years ago, then built a second high school because the Meridian High enrollment climbed to 2,400, Koga said.

Ninth-graders already take high school classes and would have more classes to choose from, Thomas said. Ninth-graders also have role models in the older students, he said.

"They become indoctrinated that much sooner in high school life," Thomas said. "I think for the most part they become more responsible."

Murgotio said ninth-graders like being in the high school more than in junior high be-

cause they can participate in more activities such as sports and varsity sports.

Support for high school

Last summer a random school survey, to which 900 people responded, found that 559 or 71 percent said they wanted a second high school while 234 or 29 percent said they did not. The rest did not answer the question.

Expanding the high school would be less expensive than either the current option or building a second high school, but district leaders have not estimated that cost yet.

In the same survey, 461 respondents or 57 percent said they were against expanding the high school to solve overcrowding, while 337 or 43 percent were in favor.

Some people at a town meeting held last week criticized the survey, however, be-

Please see SCHOOL/A2

Tech World 2000 glimpses the future

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Think of it as "Star Trek" meets "Sesame Street," an educational voyage where no one has gone before: The Tech World 2000's gallery of interactive technology.

Since opening in February at the Tech World Plaza, Tech 2000 has provided a glimpse into the future of computer technology. The permanent display features more than 70 exhibits aimed at demonstrating how the marriage of the computer and video technology is changing the way America learns, entertains, communicates and runs its businesses.

The exhibit is divided into sections: arts and culture, industry, new technology, education and the home.

Most of the interactive programs in the show are for sale. Prices run the gamut, from \$30 for a simple educational program to several thousand dollars for a sophisticated corporate training program.

In the industry part of the show, there are interactive programs that offer instruction on everything from how to operate a forklift to how to be an effective salesman. For on-site training, there are programs for showing users how to operate a cash register and how to use a telephone.

One program for testing driving skills uses full-motion video to put users in the "driver's seat." As the camera rolls, users have to make sure they're in the right conditions, emergency vehicles and negotiate hairpin turns.

The section on education is aimed at

showing how computer technology can bring alive such subjects as entomology (the study of insects), the Ice Age and animals on the endangered list.

"This takes boring stuff and makes it interesting," said Greg Laskaris, director of marketing for new technologies for the Discovery Channel, a cable operator.

The interactive aspect of Tech 2000 lessons allows users to make decisions that affect the direction of the lesson: How and what the user learns is up to him.

One application aimed at teaching children about insects, for example, allows viewers to explore every nook and cranny of a beehive.

Once inside the front door, which magi-

Please see FUTURE/A2

Cavazos mum on resignation during talk

The Washington Post

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — In his last public act as education secretary, Lauro F. Cavazos Saturday gave a college commencement address on the importance of cultural diversity, but made no remarks about his forced resignation from the Cabinet, which took effect at the end of the day.

Nor did Cavazos comment in his speech to West Virginia State College graduates on a controversial Education Department decision Wednesday that prohibits most colleges from awarding scholarships to students on the basis of their race or ethnic background.

Cavazos, who as the first Hispanic Cabinet official often emphasized the need for equal educational opportunities, would reply only "You know them" when a reporter asked about his convictions on the minority scholarship issue.

Cavazos made that comment as he left the municipal auditorium, where he had spoken to an audience of about 2,500 in his first public appearance since his resignation Wednesday.

He had advised about 300 mid-year graduates at West Virginia State, which was founded a century ago as a segregated black college, but has been predominantly white

for three decades, to follow the courage of their convictions.

The former president of Texas Tech University said he has made no plans for his future and did not know "just yet" whether he would return to the state university in Lubbock, where he retains tenure as a medical school professor. A Texas Tech spokesman on Friday said Cavazos left in the absence of that extends through next September and had not yet contacted the university about whether he intends to return.

Asked why he resigned the education post, Cavazos told The Associated Press, "I'm not talking."



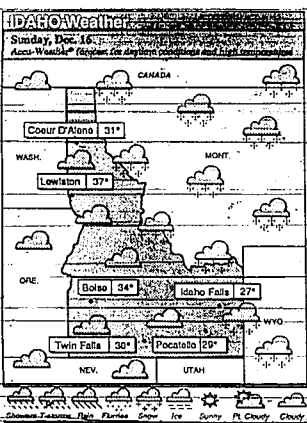
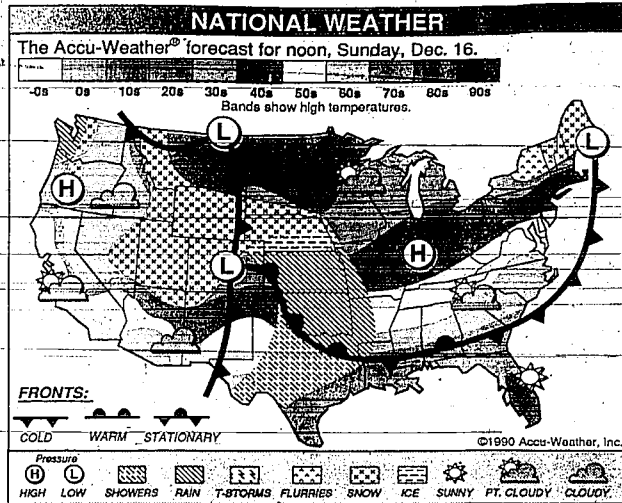
Christmas in the Park

TWIN FALLS — Winter arrived with a vengeance last week, setting the stage for the third weekly performance of Christmas in the Park tonight.

Larry Christensen's Bavarian Band will play at 8:30 p.m. in the band shell at City Park. The theme this week is "Christmas is an international custom."

The final program in the series, "Christmas is ... traditions," is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 23, featuring the Magichords.

Weather



Temperatures		Twin Falls	
Albuquerque	40 27 01	Portland, Ore.	47 35
Atlanta	58 42 02	San Francisco	52 44 84
Boston	47 25 34	Seattle	45 39 13
Chicago	45 34 19	Spokane	34 18
Cincinnati	59 38 06	Washington, D.C.	44 36 70
Dallas-Ft. Worth	62 54		
Denver	50 18		
Des Moines	35 23 13	Yesterday	27 8
Detroit	43 32 16	Last year	47 22
Honolulu	83 70	Normal	41 22
Houston	80 66	Today's sunset 5:06 p.m.	
Kansas City	59 33 01	Tomorrow's sunrise 7:32 a.m.	
Las Vegas	52 26		
Los Angeles	61 45		
Memphis	66 59 02		
Miami Beach	78 72	Boise	29 14
Milwaukee	33 23 32	Burley	27 5
Minneapolis	34 27 32	Hogeman	na na
New Orleans	77 50	Idaho Falls	20 6
New York City	49 33 40	Ketchum	28 2
Oklahoma City	50 39	Lewiston	43 30
Omaha	30 30 05	McCall	14 6
Phoenix	60 60 03	Pocatello	20 6
Portland	54 34 92	Salt Lake City	29 6
Pittsburgh	34 16 50	Stanley	9 17

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday cloudy and a slight chance of snow showers. West winds 10-20 mph. Highs 25-35. Sunday night partly cloudy. Lows 10-15. Monday mostly cloudy, highs near 30.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday cloudy and a slight chance of snow showers in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Breezy. Highs in the middle 20s. Sunday night partly cloudy and patchy fog. Lows 5 below to 5 above zero. Monday mostly cloudy. Highs in the 20s.

Extended forecasts: Mostly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of snow. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Areas of fog and low clouds. Highs 20s to the mid 30s. Monday warming into the upper 20s to mid 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. Locally cooler persistent foggy areas. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunday and Sunday night cloudy. Chance of snow during the day becoming more likely at night. Highs cloudy in the afternoon. Highs 20s to the mid 30s. Monday warming into the upper 20s to mid 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. Locally cooler persistent foggy areas. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Nevada: Decreasing flurries west and scattered snow showers east Sunday. Cold with clearing skies west and partly cloudy with a few mountains flurries east Sunday.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says clear skies, cold air and fresh snow cover sent temperatures below zero over much of eastern Idaho early Saturday morning. The mercury fell to 13 degrees below zero at Malad, seven below at Pocatello and six below at Idaho Falls.

Elsewhere over Idaho most low temperatures were in the single digits and teens. The coldest reported temperature in the state was 17 degrees below zero at Stanley. A weak weather system was to move through the state early Sunday, bringing cloudiness and a chance of light snow.

Skies were clouding up over western Idaho late Saturday morning and were sunny in the east. Temperatures were in the chilly teens and 20s except at Idaho Falls and Malad, where midday readings were 7 and 9 degrees respectively, and at Lewiston where the temperature was a relatively warm 36 degrees. Highest reported temperature in Idaho Saturday was 43 degrees at Lewiston. The lowest was minus 17 at Stanley.

Snow falls in northern plains; Southern California basks

The Associated Press

Snow fell in the northern United States on Saturday and rain and snow dampened the Northeast.

Skies were sunny from Southern California through the middle Missouri Valley to the northern Plains. Southern Florida also had sunshine.

Rain and snow in the Northeast was attributed to an upper level disturbance. Rain also fell from southeastern Arkansas across the Tennessee Valley to the mid-Atlantic Coast.

A fast-moving storm dumped half an inch of badly needed rain over much of Northern California.

Low pressure over the north-central region spread snow overnight from the Great Plains, across the upper Mississippi Valley and into the upper Great Lakes.

A northwest wind roared behind a cold front that crossed the southern Great Plains and the middle Mississippi Valley.

Temperatures were in the 20s and 30s across the north-central states and in the Northeast. Temperatures were in

the teens and 20s across the plateau region and Rocky Mountains. They were in the 40s along the Pacific Coast.

Heavy snow covered parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin. In Minnesota, snow was deepest at Paribault, Minn., which received 8 inches. Snow in Wisconsin ranged up to 7 inches that fell in the south-central part of the state.

Snow fell as well in lower Michigan. Farther south, in northern Illinois and southern lower Michigan, light rain and drizzle prevailed.

Between 1 and 3 inches of snow fell in parts of New York state.

A cold front swept over the central Pacific Coast, causing rain.

Warm spots could be found from the Gulf Coast to the Ohio Valley, where temperatures exceeded 50 degrees. Temperatures in the 70s heated south-central Texas through Louisiana, much of Mississippi and Florida. In the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, it reached the nearly sweltering 80s.

The low Saturday in the Lower 48 states was 12 degrees below zero at Craig, Colo.

Briefly

Model for American Gothic dies

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Nan Wood Graham, the model for the tight-lipped farm woman in the painting, "American Gothic," died Friday in a Menlo Park, Calif., nursing home. She was 91.

The painting caused unhappiness in Cedar Rapids in 1930, when Mrs. Graham posed for her brother, Iowa artist Grant Wood.

Local women thought Wood was poking fun at them. The painting portrays a somber, pitchfork-bearing farmer and his equally somber daughter standing before a cottage. The late Dr. Byron McCleby of Cedar Rapids posed as the farmer.

The seven-member jury decided Mrs. Graham's face would "sour milk." But after she came forward, identifying herself as the model, the painting gained acceptance and Wood's popularity soared.

Former leader of Mormon choir dies

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Isaac Milton Stewart, president of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir during the 1960s and '70s, died Friday at his home here. He was 85.

A graduate of the University of California Los Angeles, Stewart received his law degree from George Washington University in 1928 before serving as an assistant to Sen. Reed Smoot from 1928-1932.

He later practiced law in Washington, D.C., and was involved in the development of the atomic bomb during the Manhattan Project. He was president of Union Carbide Corp. from 1949-1967 and director of Consolidated Freightways from 1967-1983.

Wave of violence kills 29 in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia — Masked attackers killed 12 people in a crowded bar near Medellín early Saturday during a two-day outbreak of violence that left at least 29 dead around Colombia.

About 10 gunmen traveling in a small bus attacked the bar in Tugait, a Medellín suburb, which was full of young people dancing and drinking, police said.

"First the suspects threw a grenade into the bar, and then they used pistols and revolvers to finish off those who survived the blast," said Jairo Zuluaga Villegas, Tugait's police inspector.

Compiled from wire reports

Ranchers found guilty of murder

More on trial - D5

XAPURI, Brazil (AP) — A cattle rancher and his son were found guilty Saturday of first-degree murder for the killing of Chico Mendes, a fierce defender of the Amazon rain forest. The defendants were each sentenced to 19 years in prison.

The seven-member jury decided Darly Alves-da-Silva planned the 1988 shotgun killing and that his son Darci Alves Percini pulled the trigger.

Judge Adair Longhini and the jury members remained behind closed doors for more than three hours before returning with the verdict.

The decision was applauded by scores of residents and family members of Mendes who jammed the tiny wooden courthouse in this Amazon jungle town.

Earlier, prosecutors had demanded the "maximum" 30-year sentence for the two, saying they had "stained the forest with (Mendes') blood."

School

Continued from A1

cause it did not give people any information on which to base their opinions.

Thomas said he would be concerned about students if high school enrollment tops 2,700.

The state's school planners warn that with anticipated population growth by 2000, the high school could have an enrollment of 2,500.

Reaching such an enrollment would require 70 additional students a year, or a total of 700 — a 29 percent increase.

However, enrollment for grades 9 through 12 has declined by 205 students or 10 percent to 1,790 in the past 11 years.

The increased capacity would provide space for 750 to 1,000 new ninth-grade students with an average class size of 25 students.

Twin Falls High School Assistant Principal Ross Astorquia and Stuart Assistant Principal Roy Parton said 25 students per class is a good target.

If the district expanded the high school it could:

- Convert to a middle school system, which is the focus of the current proposal.
- Solve crowding in all six elementary schools by moving sixth graders to middle school.
- Save millions of dollars by expanding Stuart for 300 new students and converting it into a middle school instead of building a sixth middle school.

Increased space

The increased capacity would provide space for 750 to 1,000 new ninth-grade students with an average class size of 25 students.

Future

Continued from A1

cally opens with the turn of a bur-nished doorknob in full-motion video, users can go inside different rooms to observe a variety of six-legged creatures in action. Viewers can explore a kitchen floor at night, when nocturnal activity of some bugs is heightened, or take a peck beneath floorboards, where other types of insects thrive.

There are humorous interludes along the way. Clips from "B" movies about giant bugs invading cities, for example, are interspersed with scientific explanations of insect behavior.

"The point of the lesson is to show how humans and insects co-exist, a scientific phenomenon that is unfolded on a sophisticated touch-screen computer for the benefit of students," said Ashley Suhter, a tour guide at Tech 2000. Touch-screen technology doesn't require users to fiddle with a keyboard, or even to know how to use one.

To move through the computerized lesson on insects, for example, students simply touch the computer screen at strategic points signified by purple bugs.

Another educational application on display at Tech 2000 takes an equally unorthodox approach to explaining why the ancient loggerhead turtle is becoming extinct.

Turning students into investigative reporters, viewers are assigned to find 10 reasons the loggerheads are becoming extinct. In the process, reporters travel to Florida, breeding ground of the loggerheads, bone up on the history of loggerheads and meet a real loggerhead. "It's such a kid thing to do," Larkstein said.

Correction

WENDELL — Sunday's Wendell City Council story contained an error.

The parliamentary procedure ordinance had been approved by the council in August. It was repealed during Thursday's meeting.

The Times News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers in Saturday night's Idaho Super-Lotto-Lotto American drawing, with a jackpot of \$7 million: 4, 24, 25, 34, 42, 46.

Idaho road report

The Idaho road report was not transmitted Saturday evening.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director.

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 478-2532
Bluff-Castelford 542-4648
Pala-Person-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

weekdays. To report late news and sports events after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director

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Nation

Keating aide backs away from testimony

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — "Suggestions that I resign from the U.S. Senate dominated a rare Saturday session of its ethics committee, with one committee member rising to defend the Senate's integrity and a key witness backing away from his previous testimony that such payments are required."



Grogan

A day earlier, James Grogan, lobbyist for indicted thrift owner Charles Keating, told the committee that his boss arranged more than \$1.3 million in political contributions so that he could get Washington lawmakers to consider his case. All the so-called Keating Five senators under inquiry insist they tried to help Keating because he was a constituent, not because of the political contributions he made. The ethics committee — six senators who must decide if any of the Keating Five acted improperly —

may find any decision they make a judgment on how they and the Senate operate.

"I never got even a hint that the money was being given in exchange for anything," Grogan conceded on Saturday — though he continued to insist that "the way the game is played" means that large contributors do get more help.

The so-called Keating Five senators are Alan Cranston of California, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, John Glenn of Ohio, John McCain of Arizona and Donald Riegle of Michigan. All but McCain are Democrats.

The ethics committee acknowledged it wouldn't complete hearings until sometime in January. The hearings will now break for two weeks over the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The hearing has turned on whether Keating got his money. A month of hearings has shown that the five senators repeatedly intervened with federal regulators who said they felt pressured to go easy on Keating's failing thrift. Regulators disagreed on whether the senators' intervention delayed the closing of Lincoln. Keating was indicted after his S&L was shut down in 1989, leaving taxpayers with a \$2.3 billion bill.

Saturday's session was focused on the cross-examination of "Grogan, perhaps the pivotal witness in the case, and the only one granted limited immunity by the ethics committee."

In damning testimony on Friday, Grogan said it was Riegle, during a visit to Keating's Phoenix, Ariz., headquarters, who first suggested that a group of senators meet with S&L regulators on Keating's behalf.

Riegle then tried to conceal his involvement by getting another senator to "invite" him to the meeting he was arranging, Grogan testified.

On Saturday, Riegle's attorney testified to suggest that Grogan's memory was fuzzy about long-ago events. Wasn't it possible, Grogan was asked, that someone at Keating's company had thought of meeting with regulators as a way to end the hostility between Keating and Edwin Gray, the nation's top S&L regulator?

Grogan replied, "It wasn't until Sen. Riegle came with his advice, and told us that he knew Mr. Gray, and that Mr. Gray was his friend, and that he believed he could help us by setting up a meeting with Mr. Gray."

"That was a very significant point for us because we were very frustrated... we were excited that a senator who was active on the banking committee had an idea that there may be a way to create a resolution."

3 killed in Army helicopter crash

CLEVELAND, Texas (AP) — An Army helicopter flying in a convoy from Missouri to Houston for deployment to Saudi Arabia crashed in a wooded area, killing all three people on board.

The UH-1 "Huey" helicopter crashed Friday night in Liberty County as it traveled with three other helicopters through heavy fog near Cleveland Airport, Army officials said. Cleveland is 40 miles north of

Houston. The convoy was en route from Jefferson City, Mo. Master Sgt. Ron Staszuk, spokesman for Fort Leonard Wood near Jefferson City, said the helicopter group was among a dozen UH-1s scheduled to land at Ellington Field in Houston, with eventual deployment to Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield. "They were pretty close to the Cleveland Airport, Staszuk said.



Carla Glenn of Twin Falls

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Comatose woman could live for weeks

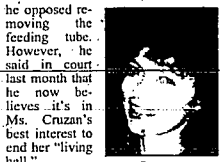
CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — A comatose woman at the center of the U.S. Supreme Court's first right-to-die case probably will die of dehydration within two weeks now that her feeding tube has been removed, doctors said Saturday.

Nancy Cruzan's physician at the Missouri Rehabilitation Center in Mount Vernon removed the tube Friday, seven years after a car accident left her unconscious.

The removal came shortly after a judge ordered the center to accede to the family's wishes to allow Ms. Cruzan to die.

"We'll see a shutdown of kidneys, and she'll gradually become less responsive," Dr. James C. Davis said.

The 33-year-old woman's body functions will gradually dwindle, primarily from dehydration, until all have failed and she dies, medical experts said. Davis testified three years ago that



Cruzan

he opposed removing the feeding tube. However, he said in court last month that he now believes it's in Ms. Cruzan's best interest to end her "living hell."

"I wouldn't want to live like that," Davis said Saturday.

Lester and Joyce Cruzan were at their daughter's side when Jasper County Probate Judge Charles Teel's ruling was announced Friday.

They had fought since 1987 to have the tube removed, taking the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The state is no longer a legal party in the matter and will not try to intervene, Gov. John Ashcroft said Friday night. Although food and water was withdrawn, Ms. Cruzan will continue to receive medication, mainly sedatives, and doctors said she should die peacefully.

"It will be very hard on the family... but it's the right thing to do," said Dr. Ronald Cranford, a Minneapolis neurologist who has examined Ms. Cruzan.

Dr. Stephen Lefrak, a professor of medicine at Washington University in St. Louis, said Ms. Cruzan would feel no pain because of her neurological condition. Lefrak was not involved in the case.

Doctors have said there is no hope of recovery for Ms. Cruzan, who suffered severe brain damage when her car ran off a road and overturned, ejecting her, on Jan. 11, 1983.

In his order, Teel said he believed there was "clear and convincing evidence" that Ms. Cruzan would want to die. Three former co-workers testified in November that they had conversations with Ms. Cruzan in which she stated she would not want to be kept alive by "medical machines" should she become incapacitated.

Bush White House seen in disarray, official says

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — "Major-league disarray" is how one senior administration official sums up the turmoil within the Bush White House.

Despite overall public approval for President Bush's job performance, there is a growing uneasiness in the White House that the administration is in "free fall" these days, as this aide put it.

A string of embarrassments prompted some Republicans last week to compare the situation at the White House to the worst days of the Carter administration. Those events included:

— The decision by an assistant secretary of education to put the administration on record in opposition to college scholarships based on race. That far-reaching and "controversial" decree apparently was issued without consulting Bush or his top aides, who belatedly ordered a review.

— Former "drug czar" William J. Bennett's reversal of his earlier acceptance of Bush's offer to become chairman of the Republican National Committee. Bennett said that he changed his mind because senior White House aides had misinformed him about possible legal restrictions on his ability to earn outside income in the party job.

— An effort by White House Chief of Staff John H. Sununu to block the reappointment of Robert Clark as comptroller of the currency. Though Clark, a tough regulator, was reappointed, bankers said the Sununu move raised serious questions about the administration's commitment to "strong regulation" at a time of increasing worry over a national bank crisis.

— The undignified firing of Secretary of Education—Lauro Cavazos, the nation's first Latino Cabinet member. Summoned to the White House by Sununu and ordered to quit by month's end, Cavazos resigned immediately; his letter of resignation pointedly omitted the usual thanks to Bush for having been allowed to serve the nation.

Those events, which took place against a backdrop of continued internal bickering among presidential assistants over the course of administration policy and political strategy, have deepened the "dunker mentality" at the White House, according to Bush aides and party leaders.

"There's nobody you can get on the phone (at the White House) who isn't taking Second. They're all demoralized," a Republican official said Friday. "We look like a banana republic."

Mitchell E. Daniels, a former Reagan aide who spent part of last week at the White House, said that he found "a lot" of fighting among his

friends and former colleagues. Bush himself, said to be absorbed almost completely by the Persian Gulf crisis, was described by aides as "dispirited and disappointed" over the sloppy handling of the Bennett and minority-scholarship decisions.

At least one longtime Bush aide dismissed the setbacks as an unfortunate confluence of events and predicted that the latest round of criticism would quickly fade. Others were not so certain.

Republican politicians pointed out, and polls confirmed, that the Gulf crisis was largely responsible for keeping Bush's popularity high.

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Nation

Fire breaks out on drilling platform

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — An offshore drilling platform caught fire and a fuel tank aboard exploded Saturday, and authorities said they would just have to let the blaze burn itself out. There were no injuries.

The initial fire broke out about 4:15 a.m., said Coast Guard Petty Officer Elizabeth Brannan. Then, about four hours later, a fuel tank on board the platform exploded, forcing two groups of firefighters off the deck.

The firefighters were not hurt, and neither were the two workers on the platform at the time the original fire broke out, she said. There was no evidence any of the fuel spilled into the ocean, she said.

The platform, about two miles off the Gloucester coast north of Boston, is used to drill pipelines to dispose of sewage at sea.

After the explosion, Coast Guards-



AP Laserphoto

No injuries were reported from the platform fire off Massachusetts. Men and firefighters tried battling the blaze from the water before deciding to let it burn out, Brannan said. Rainstorms were helping dampen the fire.

2 foreign companies help buy Heritage USA

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Two foreign companies helped a California evangelist buy Jim Baker's bankrupt FTL retreat with hopes of a reopening next summer.

Morris Cerullo announced Saturday that M.U.I. Corp. of Malaysia and the Semaphor Corp. of Canada are partners in the \$425-million pur-

chase of Heritage USA.

Cerullo, an evangelist based in San Diego, said he plans to expand a water park and build a new golf course on the 2,200-acre site about 10 miles south of Charlotte, N.C. Signature Hospitality Corp. of Denver will manage the hotels and cateries, he said.

"I can't say enough to thank the many supporters of my ministry and other ministries in the Carolinas and around the world who have sacrificed to come forward during these past several months," Cerullo said. He said a July 4, 1991, reopening was a possibility, depending on the pace of construction and renovation.

P-I-E trucking firm to cease operations

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ailing P-I-E International announced Saturday it will shut down the nationwide trucking corporation within three weeks and begin liquidating assets.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge George L. Proctor approved the plan in a brief hearing after P-I-E's attorney said a weak national economy and less-than-projected revenues over the last five weeks made the outlook bleak.

"There was no light at the end of the tunnel," said the lawyer, Steve Bussey. "The company determined there was no real prospect of a successful reorganization."

P-I-E has been struggling since it and parent Olympia Holding Corp. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy records a year and a half ago, listing debts of \$237 million and assets of \$169 million.

Prior to the filing, P-I-E operated 230 terminals and employed 3,500 workers, 800 of them in the company's Jacksonville base.

After two months of scaling down — with the elimination of 1,500 jobs and 69 terminals Friday — P-I-E now employs about 2,000 people and operates about 100 terminals. Cuts were expected to continue through P-I-E's final weeks, Bussey said.

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Nation

U.S. to offer medicine to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is preparing to organize shipments of medicine to the Soviet Union as pressure increases for Western nations to go to the aid of the beleaguered Gorbachev regime.

A U.S. study of the seriousness of the Soviets' consumer goods shortage has confirmed there is no widespread hunger in the country and that adequate food is available if authorities can get it distributed, said an administration official.

"The medical supply problem is deeper, and we're looking at working with private groups to help relieve that situation," said a spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity. AmeriCare, a private relief agency, recently announced it was dispatching 40 tons of medical supplies

to the Soviet Union; Japan also has promised medical assistance.

The American Committee on U.S.-Soviet Relations recently urged the government to organize "an international consortium to provide urgent shipments of food and medical supplies to the Soviet Union during the advancing Russian winter."

President Bush on Wednesday outlined a "varied economic aid package" that included technical and medical assistance and support for the Soviets to affiliate with the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

Although Germany and several other Western European countries are organizing food aid programs, the U.S. government still sees no immediate need for such relief, the official said.

"Long lines and inefficiency are different from hunger, and a lot of people in the world are worse off than the Soviets," the official said. He acknowledged, however, that the lack of food in stores and widespread and worsening trouble finding food cause "a problem in social psychology, and we need to calm people's fears" about what lies ahead as the Soviet winter gets harder.

Several European countries, following the lead of the Germans, are shipping food to the Soviets despite transportation logjams that have left many tons of supplies sitting on rail sidings with no place to unload. Several leaders have said the aid program is necessary to shore up Gorbachev, whose popularity and authority have been battered by the deepening crisis.

Navy A-12 bomber faces cancellation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney, citing cost overruns and major management problems, has given the Navy three weeks to show why its top-priority aircraft program, the A-12 "stealth" bomber, should not be canceled.

"The A-12 program is in serious trouble," Cheney wrote in a memorandum to Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III. "The apparent schedule slippage, cost growth, and

management deficiencies in this program are intolerable. If we cannot spend the taxpayers' money wisely, we will not spend it.

"I direct you to show cause by Jan. 4, 1991, why the department should not terminate the A-12 program and pursue other alternatives," Cheney continued.

The harsh letter Friday came less than two weeks after the Navy fired two admirals and a captain for mismanaging the service's expensive new carrier-based bomber, which is

behind schedule, over budget and has performance problems.

Each plane could cost \$100 million, according to some estimates. Earlier this past week, the Pentagon's inspector general reported the program and its contractors are the subject of a criminal investigation.

"Cheney is ordering the Navy to show him why we should keep this program, not how they can fix it," one Pentagon official said. "The Navy needs to meet with the contractor and see if it can be salvaged."

Ex-stockbroker wins lawsuit against Merrill Lynch & Co.

BOSTON (AP) — The first woman stockbroker at Merrill Lynch & Co. won a \$250,000 award in a sex-discrimination lawsuit against the stock brokerage firm.

The punitive damages will deter endemic and habitual discrimination against women by undisciplined discretionary decisions in the workplaces dominated by men," U.S. District Judge Walter Jay Skinner said in his decision Friday.

Teresa Contardo, 53, who is a Charlestown native, worked at Merrill Lynch from 1972 to 1984. She said she is elated by the decision. "I feel that a wrong has been made right," said Contardo, now first vice president of investment at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. She said she hopes the ruling will encourage other women to fight sex

discrimination. Fred Yager, a Merrill Lynch spokesman in New York, denied the discrimination charges. He said the company is disappointed by the decision and may appeal.

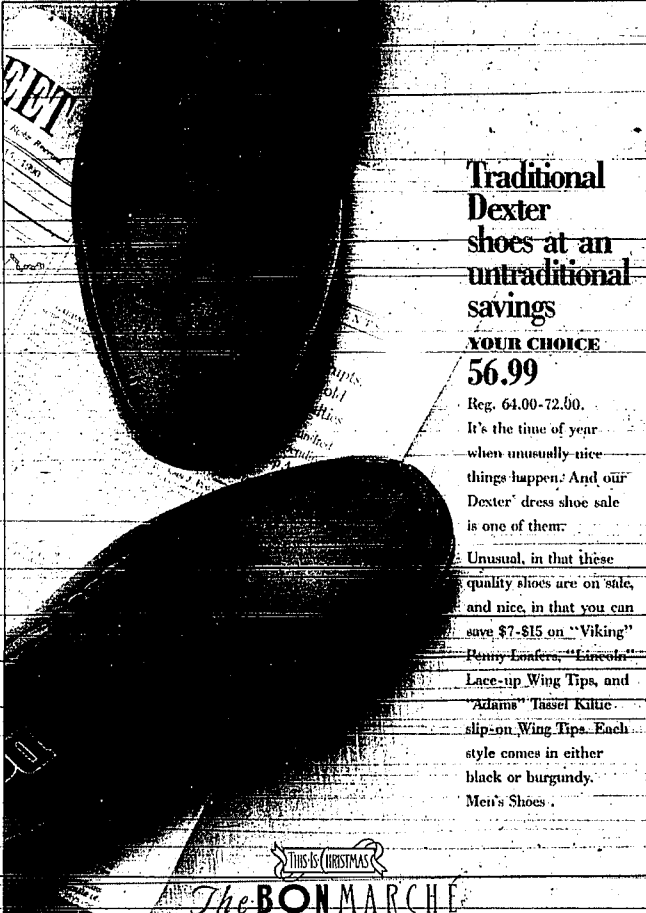
Contardo said her problems with Merrill Lynch began when the company rejected her initial application for a broker's job. She complained to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, saying the company employed no women above the secretarial or staff assistant level.

Contardo was hired a few months later. During her first years with the company, she said she was subjected to sexual harassment ranging from repeated sexual comments to improper touching at office gatherings.

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Opinion

Editorial

School Board did its best with a lousy legal situation

If your children participate in a school rodeo club or ski club, tell them to relish every minute. Thanks to a harrained federal law, those activities may be doomed.

Last week the ever-simmering controversy of religion in public schools returned to Twin Falls. Two religious groups asked the School Board for permission to hold Bible study in the district's schools.

The board, which two years ago banished "biblical" creationism from science classes, once again put itself on the correct side of the debate. It said no.

That decision was based on some good advice from the board's lawyer, Fritz Wonderlich.

The religious groups cited a federal law that says if schools allow "non-curriculum related student groups" to use their facilities, they can't discriminate on the basis of "religious, political, philosophical or other content."

Wonderlich, however, contended with the Idaho Constitution, which goes further and explicitly bans religious teaching in the schools.

That decision's message is a valuable and essential one that should ring loud and clear in the ears of religious groups:

Bible study and evangelism are fine activities, but they don't belong in public schools.

That message is a crucial part of America's heritage of liberty. The winds of religious doctrine are free to blow across our land, but tax-supported institutions such as schools must remain sheltered from the blast.

Unfortunately, Congress tried open a drafty chink when it passed the Equal Access Act in the mid-1980s.

Supported by the Reagan administration and by fundamentalist groups, the act purported to allow equal access and free speech for all. But its effect may be to deprive youngsters everywhere of some worthwhile activities.

In his memo advising the School Board on the Bible study issue last week, Wonderlich noted that the act

throws schools open to political groups of every stripe.

To prevent problems with such groups, he suggested, the board may want to ban all "noncurriculum related student groups."

Bye-bye, ski club. Adios, rodeo. And so long to service clubs sponsored by the Rotary and Kiwanis. (Activities tied to curriculum, such as a computer club, wouldn't be affected.)

And now here's an even more unsettling piece of news:

On Friday we talked with Arthur Spitzer, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, who disagreed with Wonderlich's opinion on the Bible study issue.

Although he's not entirely sure, Spitzer said he thinks the federal law overrides the Idaho Constitution. He said that if the district allows a rodeo club, it has to allow Bible study, too, no matter what the state Constitution says. (He takes that position even though the ACLU dislikes the Equal Access Act.)

Regardless of which lawyer is right, Spitzer's opinion supports the suggestion Wonderlich offered to the board: The only way to be safe from an expensive, lawsuit is to ban all outside clubs. Otherwise, sooner or later, some kook-fringe political group will press the issue.

That's too bad. Fry explaining to a teenager that federal law puts the ski club in the same category as the Socialist Youth Brigade.

The most obvious solution is for Congress to repeal or substantially amend the Equal Access Act.

The U.S. Constitution already has ample assurances of free speech and equality. We don't need a federal mandate that threatens to turn public schools into madcap bazaars of political and religious ideology.

The true culprits in this issue, however, are the religious and political proselytizers themselves. If they would stop trying to thrust themselves into places where they don't belong, school boards wouldn't have to face these dilemmas.



Bush better not repeat crusaders' errors

Brian H. Smith

Operation Desert Shield bears a fearful similarity to the medieval Crusades.

Just 895 years ago, Pope Urban II preached the first crusade against the Seljuk Turks, whose empire was centered in Baghdad, Iraq. The Turks purportedly were harassing Christian pilgrims in the Holy Land, and the pope appealed both to religion and racism to drive them back.

The pope called the Moslems "an accursed race wholly alienated from God." He lamented that the Savior's sepulcher was "possessed by unclean nations," and that Christian holy places were "polluted with the filth of the unclean." He urged the soldiers of God in attacking the Moslems to cry out: "It is the will of God," and he guaranteed eternal salvation to any Christian who died in his jihad.

Thousands of penniless knights, peasants, kings and nobles threw themselves into the century-long Holy War, all striving for salvation. In the process, virulent anti-Semitism was stirred up as the poorer crusaders robbed and murdered Jews along the way for having "killed Jesus." Upon reaching Jerusalem, Christians massacred 10,000 Moslem inhabitants close to the site of the Temple of Solomon amid ankle-deep blood. A Christian king was installed with military forces to protect the holy places from further "desecration" by the heathen.

The original purpose of guaranteeing safe passage for pilgrims was overwhelmed by the bigotry, destruction and imperialism that was unleashed by the pope's zealotry. The Moslem world has never forgotten the crusades as the first evidence of Christian perfidy in the Middle East. It has been followed up for centuries, in their judgment, by col-

lectives for a diplomatic solution minimal.

Such excuses cannot be made for the new crusader. He has the best intelligence network in the world. He is repeatedly warned by astute political and religious figures of the terrible costs a military solution will entail. And he fails to convince a majority of Americans that the costs are worth the prize.

Bush could attempt a diplomatic solution that almost the entire world would applaud. The president could convene an international conference to address the grievances of all Middle Easterners in comprehensive fashion — negotiation between Kuwait and Iraq over disputed territories, an end to foreign meddling in Lebanon, secure and internationally recognized borders for Israel and a permanent homeland for the Palestinians.

Granted, such a gathering would be thick with thorns and receive initially fierce resistance from Israel. But even if it took months or even years to bring to successful completion, the good to be achieved, both in the short and long terms, would clearly outweigh the negative consequences.

Such cannot be said about the crusade that the president is waging. If we condemn the irresponsibility of Pope Urban II, we must also denounce the dangerous fanaticism of George Bush. We must demand, instead, forthright diplomatic efforts to solve the underlying causes of the current crisis, some of which date back to the papal sermon of 1095.

Ironically, the "holy" oil fields we aim to liberate in Kuwait will also be targets of Baghdad's destruction, along with many other oil deposits and extractives facilities in the spill-over war zone.

Once the spasm of violence is over, a lasting solution to Middle East tensions will be more remote than ever.

Perhaps one can excuse the rashness, if not the racism, of Pope Urban in preaching the first crusade. His intelligence reports were sketchy, his vision of the human existence naively, his human accountability trumped by his religious infallibility, and his

alternatives for a diplomatic solution minimal.

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U.S. finally makes commitment to involvement in providing child care

While America was trying desperately to read George Bush's lips and watching the president and Congress haggle over a budget to meet deficit targets, the character of our social policy changed forever.

Congress passed a monumental child-care bill, and hardly anyone noticed.

The new law, which was tacked on to the budget reconciliation bill, is actually a watered-down version of the Act for Better Child Care, the ABC bill, which became law in 1971. The controversy over the bill is called the Child Development and Education Act. ABC was easier to remember and certainly more appropriate. But the important thing is that for the first time since World War II, this country has made a commitment to federal involvement in providing child care.

It has been a long, ugly battle to be sure. The Lanham Act, passed in 1941, set up government-sponsored day-care centers when women had to take men's places in the factories. But from the start it was consid-

Linda Cotton

ered an emergency measure. When the boys came home the money dried up, and women were expected to go back where they belonged.

The notion embodied in the 1990 child-care law is radically different. It is a recognition that women are in the work force to stay, and that the nature of families has changed irreversibly from the fuzzy images of the late '40s and '50s. Today, 10.5 million American children under 6 have working mothers, and licensed day-care facilities can accommodate fewer than a quarter of them. For decades, parents have scrambled and scrounged to put together all kinds of patchwork day care, sometimes in crowded, unlicensed centers where, only too late, they discover their children were hit or poorly fed or sexually abused.

There is another group of youngsters — more than 2 million of them — who spend at

least part of their day unsupervised while their parent or parents work. So integral a part of our culture have they become that we have even coined a term for them: latchkey children.

Much of the national unwillingness to deal with child-care problems grows from a longing to recapture the post-war vision of the family. President Nixon expressed it most succinctly when he vetoed a federal child-care bill in 1971. Calling the proposal, "the most radical piece of legislation to emerge from the 92nd Congress," Nixon warned that federal involvement in child care had "family-weakening implications," and "would commit the vast moral authority of the national government to the side of communal approaches to child rearing."

It is a theme Ronald Reagan seized upon when he argued against a federal child-care policy on the grounds that any legislation that could pass his muster had to be "fair" to homemakers. Thus, Rep. Pat Schroeder was quick to point out, was a little like saying

the highway program shouldn't go forward unless it recognizes people who don't drive. Nonetheless, President Bush, who seems to blow with the political winds, once threatened to veto the ABC bill precisely on those grounds.

What brought him around this time was \$18 billion worth of tax credits for parents contained in the new law, some for mothers with children under 1, who are entitled to the "kiddie" tax credit regardless of whether they work outside the home.

Politics played a role too — certainly congressional advocates were the most instrumental, but a coalition of 14 governors played a pivotal part in pressing the White House to respond to the needs of working families. Among the most vocal and persistent was William Donald Schaefer, who testified before the Senate in favor of the bill and became a leading voice for children among the governors.

The new law is no great shakes in terms of money; it authorizes \$750 million in fiscal

1991 in block grants to the states — to help families pay for child care, expand facilities and resource centers, provide training, licensing and the like. It authorizes \$825 million in fiscal '92 and \$925 million the next year — which, all told, is less than what it would cost to finance two days of fighting in the Persian Gulf. But the critical thing is that the new law gives states virtual autonomy in deciding how best to spend the money to meet local needs, and allows parents total freedom of choice in securing child care.

The real point, though, is that the new law takes the child-care debate out of the realm of women's issues and recognizes that child care is a legitimate part of federal social policy — a national responsibility no less pressing than ensuring the welfare of the elderly or the poor. In so doing, the federal government has, at long last, become an advocate of strong American families.

Linda Cotton writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Letters

Peace begins with commitment

In my lifetime we have had no less than three wars to learn the lessons that war is a painful way to handle a dispute. The fact that we are contemplating war again would class us as slow learners.

I would like to go on record as opposing war as one of the possible solutions to the Persian Gulf crisis.

What has happened in Kuwait to create out of an emergency to warrant moving into an offensive position? What has happened that is a valid reason to start a single life?

The initial scare was oil scarcity. We seem to have handled that, and if we can't survive without foreign oil, we will always be at risk for war. Then the reason we were there was to protect Saudi Arabia. That issue seems to have been taken care of. Now it is that Saddam might get nuclear weapons. This "emergency" is not pressing enough that I would

be willing to risk my life, and I would not ask another to risk his.

Another reason for not going to war that was brought forth by Secretary of State Baker was that if the embargo continues some Kuwaitis might starve to death. I would submit that if we go to war, more Kuwaitis would lose their lives than would ever starve to death.

It could very well be that the American people do believe that war is the wrong way to handle this situation. But we have never been asked. The United Nations was asked for its approval, but President Bush stated that if he asked the people of the United States through the Congress, he would get 435 different opinions. President Bush seems to have forgotten that this is a democracy, and that even though it is cumbersome to be for American lives are laid on the line, the American people should be consulted, not the United Nations.

Proceeding to war without the permission

of the people is tantamount to dictatorial action—the very type of action to which Bush states he is so opposed.

As our culture moves from adolescence into adulthood, please let us consider creating a world without war. Peace is a lifestyle that begins with each individual commitment to peaceful resolutions of conflicts. Let us commit to that now. Let us begin by opposing this war.

MELODY LENKNER
Twin Falls

Few at school meeting surprising

We attended the town meeting on the school bond issue. It was surprising that there were so few of the community in attendance. Especially the parents of the 564 third-graders that are currently enrolled in the public school system. They don't count the students enrolled in private schools. These sixth-graders are the students they are planning to bus (at about \$2.50 a gallon three)

years from now) to Robert Stuart, making it an all-ninth-grade school. Parents, wake up! We need you at these meetings. The quality of education for your children and ours is at stake!

One of the members of the long-range planning committee said we need this all-ninth-grade school, but she didn't tell us what they are planning to do with these ninth-graders when they are 10th-graders. The high school is filled to capacity this year.

The concept of two middle schools is good; however, we feel it would be wiser to use both existing junior high schools.

We think the best solution would be to build another high school. Now! It is projected that we will have to build a second high school in the next 10 years. Both the current high school and pending lots are filled to capacity. Adding on to the existing high school would only be detrimental to the parking and traffic situation — not to mention fire hazards

with a school of the projected size.

Let's invest our tax dollars by putting the new gymnasium and auditorium at the new school on the ground the School Board purchased (without the taxpayers' permission). This location would work well for a high school, the gifted and talented, vocational and interested students could take classes at the College of Southern Idaho. With two high schools, more students can participate in basketball, football, cheerleading, drill team, debate, computer classes, wood shop and weight lifting, plus having a better student-to-teacher ratio as the state has mandated.

Before they spend all the money on building or on an already existing high school for the students, let's do it right the first time with two four-year high schools. Then we will be giving our children the opportunities they deserve.

WAYNE AND JOY ANDERSON
Twin Falls

The Navy's new A-12: An attack jet whose time is gone

WASHINGTON — The Navy's new A-12 attack jet has turned out to be the corpse at an Irish wake. At least, that is the damning characterization given by Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, at a congressional hearing Dec. 10.

Kasich was lamenting the grim progress of yet another big-ticket Pentagon weapons program. This one has so far absorbed \$3 billion in a six-year development effort that still hasn't produced a flyable airplane. Instead of an on-time and on-budget replacement for the Navy's aging fleet of A-6 jets, the A-12 is a year late and shows every sign of being an overpriced, overweight and underpowered dud.

Kasich summarized the now-ritualized proceedings typical of such procurement disasters: "We all come into the hearing room, we all have our heads down, and the body is laid out somewhere in the corner, and we shake our heads and say 'Wasn't it a tragedy?'"

Yes, but it was so eminently avoidable. If only a few trenchant questions had been asked at the outset. For example, is there a compelling military need for this airplane?

The A-12 as follow-on to the A-6 may represent the force of ingrained habit. The \$3.8 billion price tag for

David Evans

this program suggests another look at the military mission it is to perform.

The venerable A-6 is known as the "tanker," a tidy one-word moniker that is emblematic of its unique so-called "deep strike" mission. The A-6 is a rugged truck of an airplane, designed to haul an impressive bomb load deep into enemy territory.

The A-6 represents formidable hardware, but is there a single campaign where pelted a hostile countryside with 2,000-pound bombs has made a war-winning difference? In the past, such bombardments have usually irritated the local population, causing the peasantry to rally around its government.

These attacks have typically been aimed at prominent and heavily defended fixed installations, like electric power plants and key bridges. These are perfect targets for a much cheaper alternative to expensive manned aircraft: surface-to-surface missiles. Indeed, the Navy has already deployed hundreds of Tomahawk cruise missiles throughout the fleet.

Moreover, the A-12 "requirement" was laid down in the early

1980s during the height of the forward-deployed maritime strategy advocated by former Navy Secretary John Lehman. The centerpiece of this policy featured massive strikes by carrier aircraft against the land mass of the Soviet Union. The A-12 was to be the ball-carrier, so to speak, of that hairy-chested strategy. Bombing Third World landscapes was a secondary mission.

Well, the programmatic ball on the A-12 is still rolling despite the stunning implosion of the Soviet empire.

If the need for the A-12 was born of another era, there is a more basic question: Will it work?

The A-12 is a radical flying-wing design, sort of a smaller version of the Air Force's radar-evading B-2 "stealth" bomber. According to Navy sources, the A-12 has a "stability problem" that could make carrier landings hazardous. There is a bubble of turbulent air just behind the island, or superstructure, on the carrier. When a pilot feels his airplane drift off the approach line during a landing, it is routine practice to "touch the rudder a bit" to bring the plane back into line with the arresting cables on the deck.

However, the A-12 does not have any vertical tail or rudders.

Former Navy test pilot Jim Foster says, "With a computerized stability

augmentation system, there's no reason why the A-12 can't land aboard ship."

Foster did say the A-6 is more forgiving: "A monkey can fly it without stability augmentation."

Retired Adm. E.L. "Whitey" Feightner, a former "Blue Angel" and naval aviator of considerable renown, isn't quite as optimistic about flying wings or computers to keep them from crashing.

"The nose is going to wallow on a flying wing," he said, which means the airplane may tend to mush around while the pilot is trying to keep the plane lined up with the carrier deck.

In rough air, the computerized flight control system may get overloaded.

"On the F-18 in rough air we ran out of computer capacity; the system couldn't keep up and you just wind up out of control," he said, referring to one of the Navy's newest designs.

Out of control. That's why the holding the A-12 wake up on Capitol Hill. Gee, with the demerits of flying wings and the dubious mission in mind, you'd think Kasich and colleagues would be enthusiastically popping champagne to celebrate a \$3.8 billion savings.

David Evans writes for the Chicago Tribune.



An artist's drawing shows the A-12 airplane that Rep. John Kasich says is becoming an overpriced, overweight and underpowered dud.

Pro-choice movement designed to annihilate all choices but 1

If you attach a label to a child, he or she will grow into it. The "thinking" child becomes a thinker. The "problem" child becomes a problem. That's the tricky thing about labels. Eventually, things seem to be what we decide to call them.

There are all kinds of political and social issues in which labels are deliberately used to blur the focus of what is at hand. And we've grown so used to being force-fed language that predisposes our reaction that we no longer taste the manipulation. Opposing groups strew words into labels that make their objectives more appealing.

In Washington, for example, the House Judiciary Committee is proposing a bill to ensure fair treatment of capital defendants and guard against race being a hidden factor in determining the executions of murderers. The Bush administration, fearful that the bill would "effectively abolish the

Evelyn Aquila

death penalty," says labeling it "pro-criminal." In response, those favoring the bill thrust "pro-justice" into the headlines. These blanket appellations shroud the provisions of the bill itself and distract us from the focus, just as the real cape of a matador belies the real source of the bull's frustration.

The cape-waving is especially insidious in The Great Abortion Debate. Pro-choice, Pro-life, Anti-abortion, Anti-life. What we call things has come to trigger how we react. "Pro-choice" is an appellation that conjures a pretty illusion — oral alchemy creating a fool's gold that rings of "freedom" and "liberty." "Pro" and "choice" are as American as "Mom" and "apple pie."

"Anti-abortion" is the opposition label favored by "pro-choicers." It has a negative

clang. A resistant thud. It conjures something aligned to anti-suffrage. It doesn't sound as American as "apple pie," but it would take a Hercules word loss to deny the "Mom" part.

The truth of the matter is that abortion advocates realized right off the bat that they had no leg to stand on if they called them selves pro-abortion. It's very difficult to argue against the biological truth that life is a continuum of growth from conception to death, that at three weeks' gestation, the unborn baby's heart is beating at six weeks, brain waves are measurable.

Pro-choicers may define death as the absence of brain waves, but they can't afford to define life as the presence of brain waves. It would completely wipe out the big business of abortion the way kinder, gentler energy sources would wipe out a glutinous oil corporation.

To protect their interest, abortionists must head off anything that could threaten profits. They were quick to shift the focus of the issue from "Is abortion killing?" to "Who should choose, the government or the woman?" With that tactic in mind, it seems odd that "pro-choicers" don't scream outside police precincts when women are brought in on drug or prostitution charges. Why don't they cry for the government to allow crack addicts and prostitutes the right to choose what to do with their bodies?

What has come to be known as the pro-choice movement is ultimately designed to annihilate all choices but one. Abortion proponents lobby to outlaw informed consent, parental consent and 24-hour waiting periods designed to give each woman the chance to be sure she's making the decision that's right for her. None of these laws would limit the choices available to a preg-

nant woman. The motivation for lobbying against even the most insignificant and reasonable limits on abortion is the fear that the number of abortions may be reduced.

We are a civilized society that values freedom. Our Constitution is based on the individual's right to life and our laws were formulated to protect the innocent. When an issue is large enough to define our values as a nation, it warrants examination beyond some paper-thin label. We have to look past linguistic gymnastics and delve into the essence of what is really at stake. When pro-griminess can be pro-justice and pro-choice can be anti-life, we must be alert to the locus-pocus of labels and wording.

Evelyn Aquila serves as human life coordinator for the Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn, N.Y. She wrote this article for the Long Island newspaper *Newsday*.

'Kinder, gentler' Bush more like a rampaging bull in civil rights

When President Bush pledged to be a "kinder, gentler president," nobody thought to ask him: "Compared to what?"

I wish we had. Right after Bush accepted the Republican nomination two years ago, he began combing out the white supremacists who had crawled, like hair lice, into ranking positions in the Republican Party during the Reagan administration.

Later, Bush, the president, attended a gospel service and was even seen tapping his foot, in time, more or less, with the music.

Otherwise, Bush has been neither kind nor gentle in the area of civil rights. He has been more like a rampaging bull. In October, he vetoed an important civil rights bill on the fictitious grounds that it would have forced employers to adopt numerical quotas.

Now, his administration has launched an attack against another remedy against discrimination. The U.S. Department of Education has announced that certain college scholarships designated exclusively for minority students is discriminatory and therefore illegal. Colleges that offered such scholarships, the department warned, could lose federal funding.

Wiley A. Hall III

Assistant Secretary Michael L. Williams, who is black, assured reporters Wednesday that the new policy is not an attempt to keep blacks and Hispanics from attending college.

The idea, said Williams with a straight face, is to make federal policy fair to all.

Indeed, the policy contains so many loopholes that it is unclear if it will have any impact at all on actual practices.

Colleges that have adopted special programs in response to specific histories of discrimination can continue to offer them, Williams said. Scholarships may still be offered to financially needy students. And Williams even indicated race may be considered a factor in awarding scholarships so long as it is not the sole or major factor.

But it is the pattern that terrifies: It is the pattern that makes reasonable folk mistrust the president's intentions.

Black enrollment at the nation's traditionally white colleges and institutions plummeted during the early 1980s, after the Reagan administra-

tion shifted the government away from grant scholarships that favored minorities and toward student loan programs that favored the middle class.

The numbers had only begun to climb again in recent years, in part, after colleges adopted precisely the type of programs the Bush administration now proposes to scuttles. A few years ago, the Department of Education launched a crackdown on defaulted student loans that had its harshest effect on minority students and the institutions they attended.

And many of the reforms in lower education that the president and his associates have proposed, such as tax vouchers for private school students, would undercut the neediest students in the neediest public school districts.

Minority scholarship programs, like affirmative action plans, were created to combat past and continuing discrimination against minorities.

There is no doubt that every program ever conceived that has improved upon, made more effective, more fair. But without such particular efforts, we have found, our society tends to drift back into its prior state of two societies, separate and unequal.

For the past 10 years, the efforts of the Reagan-Bush administrations

have not been to make programs dedicated to equality more effective. Reagan and Bush appear to want to eliminate them entirely.

They are a pair of 19th century gentlemen.

The tragedy of all of this is that this attack on progress comes amid heightened concern about the quality of tomorrow's workers.

Just three years ago, the U.S. Department of Labor released a study, "Workforce 2000," which predicted that minorities such as Asians, Hispanics, blacks and women would soon be the majority in the nation's work force.

Since then, the business community has slowly begun to realize that the country's status as a world leader

would decline without a new commitment to education and training for all.

But here is the president, proposing to hamstring those efforts.


Bush, I now recall, promised to be the "education" president as well as a

kinder and gentler one. Apparently, we should have sought clarification on a lot of the things he said before we put him into office.

Wiley A. Hall III writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

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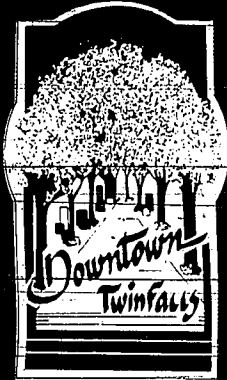
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Magic Valley

Fruiteakes have a long list of uses

This is that magical time of year when so many of us are blessed with the arrival of a fruited-ake-in-our-homes.

No, I'm not talking about your brother-in-law. I mean those deftly packed loaves of congealed cholesterol, chock-ablock with brightly colored rubber fruit and soaked in enough brandy to put a Frenchman under the table.

Fruiteakes are the black holes of torment. They swallow anything that comes close: heat, light, sound, maraschino



Steve Crump

Don't ask me

cherries, New Year's resolutions. Fruiteakes are bought, sold, traded, wrapped in aluminum foil, frozen, freeze-dried, torched and given away by the tens of millions.

But they are seldom eaten. When I was kid, my Aunt Martha's Christmas fruited-akes would sit in the refrigerator until about Easter and turn to crumbs. Then we'd pick out the candied fruit, choose up sides and have fruit fights. The stuff bounces real high when you hit cousin on the head with it.

The biggest drawback to fruited-ake is that it's indigestible. When they dug up King Tutankamen's tomb after 3,000 years, they found some nice jewelry, a few bones and a whole fruited-ake. It's probably what killed him.

But the Egyptians learned their lesson. They stopped eating fruited-akes and started stacking them in the backyard. The pyramids stand to this day.

As far as I can tell, the single greatest appeal of fruited-ake is that it is made with very large quantities of distilled spirits. After my Uncle Emic gave up drinking, he took up fruited-akes. He was a two-ake-a-week man until he died 312 pounds later.

For those of you who have fruited-akes hanging around your pantry this holiday season...let me rephrase that. For those of you who receive them as Christmas gifts, here's a handy guide: 10 uses for a dead fruited-ake.

• Rolled into a ball, fruited-akes make great fishing tackle — as a sinker, not bait.

• Fruited-ake is a great fire starter, but remember how dangerous it can be. Many's the holiday homeowner who has greeted the New Year with singed eyebrows from stoking the fireplace with fruited-ake fragments.

• Candied fruited-akes lovely Christmas tree ornaments, but unless you can wait until next Christmas you will need a fire hose to dislodge it from the fruited-ake.

• Fruited-ake is great for ridding your neighborhood of crows and magpies. Sprinkle some on the lawn, and if the birds eat it they'll never get off the ground again.

• A fruited-ake makes a dandy paperweight — if you can get a few people to help you carry it into the office.

• Melted down, say on a radiator or on top of an automobile's heat vent, candied fruit is the stickiest adhesive known to man. Santa Claus tarred the roof of his elves' workshop with congealed chunks of mock apricots.

• Winterize your dog or cat by sprinkling bits of fruited-ake on your pet's kibble. He will pick up enough antiferretice to get him started every morning from now through a year from February.

• If you're fortunate enough to receive a round fruited-ake for Christmas, you've saved yourself a trip to your Michelin dealer for another year.

• Mail a fruited-ake to your in-laws and keep postal rates low.

• It's a little-known fact that 43 percent of the Postal Service's annual revenue is generated by moving leaden nasty from one coast to the other and back again during the holidays.

• Fruited-akes fly a lot slower than clay pigeons.

Fruited-ake is forever. Eighty-three percent of all fruited-akes baked today will still be around in 10 years. Can you say the same for your car, your dishwasher or your diet?

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor. Please don't send him a fruited-ake.

Centennial Park Motorboat owners have not changed commissioners' minds

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission got an earful at a public hearing this past week on the proposed Centennial Waterfront Park, but it did not change their minds.

Commission members Jean Turnbaugh and Noah Oliver said late last week they still favor development of the park despite objections that it will bring motorboats to one of the last quiet stretches of the middle Snake River.

"More spoke in direct favor of it than spoke in absolute opposition to it," Turnbaugh said. "I'm satisfied with the response of support from the audience."

Turnbaugh also said valid points were raised by both sides and that she appreciated hearing people's opinions. At stake is a proposal to develop, partly with state gasoline tax funds, a riverside park north of Twin Falls that would include a boat ramp, docks, parking lot and rest rooms. Since gas taxes would help pay for the improvements, the county could not ban motorboats from using the facility and still get the money.

"The hearing hasn't swayed my opinion. I'm still in favor of it," Oliver said. Most of the opposition expressed at the hearing had been organized in the past 10 days, he said.

But an Idaho Parks and Recreation Department worker who attended the hearing, Jeff Hoedt, got a different reading on public opinion at the hearing.

Hoedt estimated that two-thirds of the

people who spoke at the hearing either wanted to ban motorboats from that stretch of the Snake or place heavy restrictions on them.

If the county prohibits or heavily restricts the kinds of motorboats allowed on the water, it could lose the \$57,000 state grant funding for the project. The money comes from a 1-cent tax on gasoline on motorboats and jet skis.

Motorboaters are supposed to be the primary beneficiaries of the project built from the grant money, Hoedt said this past week.

Committee Suggested

Some county residents who went to the hearing say they think a clear majority of the 40 or so people who spoke want motorboats banned or restricted on the stretch of the Snake from the Perrine Bridge to Pillar Falls. They say it is not too late to form a steering committee of citizens to help form a plan for the park that everyone can agree upon.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Friday he might favor forming such a committee. "Maybe what we should do is get both sides together and talk about this. Then maybe we can steer our way out of this," Hempleman said.

One man who attended the hearing said he hopes the County Commission now has a better idea of how residents feel about the project.

"It is obvious from last (Wednesday) night that the County Parks and Recreation Commission is out of step with what the public thinks about this," said Blaine Billman. "Hopefully, they'll wake up and



The Centennial Waterfront Park, situated on the Snake River north of Twin Falls, in near photo, would provide greater access to the still waters below the Perrine Bridge.

work with the public rather than trying to dictate to it."

Billman said he canoes, but also is partowner of a small motorboat. To him, the issue is not one of motorized versus non-motorized boats. The issue is one of aesthetics and safety.

"There are certain types of craft that by their nature are incompatible with that area," he said. "There's a very small segment that would dominate everyone else if allowed in."

Big powerboats and jet skis make a lot

Please see PARK/B2

Twin Falls officials should have known of BLM clause

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials should have known land proposed for the Centennial Waterfront Park had been reserved for possible hydroelectric development.

"The county's grant application for money from the Waterways Improvement Fund shows a right-of-way stipulation identifying Bureau of Land Management

acreage as being reserved in case it is needed for future power projects.

The BLM has agreed to lease 20 acres along the river to the county for the park. But the BLM cannot lease the reserved land to the county until the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission changes the site's classification as a potential area for hydroelectric development.

This past week the BLM told the county to stop bulldozing the land until the regulatory commission approves it. The

city had flattened some berms along the river on only about half an acre and a BLM official said no harm has been done to the land by the work.

Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Director Darrell Heider said he knew nothing of the land's classification. But his signature, dated March 26, 1990, is just below the stipulation in the grant application.

"I read that through and did not know it (the stipulation) was in there," Heider

said Saturday. "Undoubtedly, I should have known that."

The reserved listing could go back many years, Heider said. BLM Snake River Area Manager Ted Milnesnick said last week it is unlikely the land will be used for hydroelectric development.

Milnesnick said he foresees no problems in getting the land classification changed.

Please see BLM/B2

Small towns in state control their own destinies

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

Corinne Lyle, an extension professor in agricultural economics and rural sociology at the University of Idaho in Moscow, is an expert on the life and death of rural communities.

"She has done extensive research on migration in and out of rural areas of Idaho, problems facing rural communities and the changing demographics of rural areas and small towns, including those in the Magic Valley."

Q: Do the small towns of Idaho and the Magic Valley have a future?

A: "I think their future is whatever the people who live there want it to be, within the bounds of what is realistic economically. People aren't going to stay in a place if they have no way of making a living, but a lot of

Perspectives



on the News

folks have very strong ties (to small towns and rural areas). They'll stay even if they have to drive someplace else to a job."

Q: The agricultural recession of the mid-1980s cut the farm population of the Magic Valley along with the rest of rural Idaho and

closed many small-town businesses. Do you see any signs of a turnaround in small-town Idaho?

A: "The infrastructure of small towns is changing continuously, but I don't see as many businesses as there used to be. The people are not there, so there isn't the base to sustain them."

"If you look at the population, Idaho is holding at about 1 million people. Some of that migration of people from out of state, and non-urban areas are getting their fair share (of that)."

"People are moving to the Boise and Coeur d'Alene areas, but there are a few mostly rural counties that are getting that growth, like Blaine and Valley counties."

Q: Why are newcomers to Idaho settling in rural areas? Is it quality of life or affordability of housing?

A: "It's hard to generalize, but a lot of

people who move here from big cities are looking for homes in rural areas just because they want to get away from cities. In fact, our rural areas are growing faster than our urban areas."

"A lot of people are looking for a rural setting, but in most of our small towns, they're probably not going to find the quality of housing they're looking for."

"Our rural areas are growing faster, but most of the growth in the future is still going to be in our population centers, basically the cities with 20,000 or more population."

Q: Almost every resident of the Magic Valley is an hour or less away from the shopping malls in Twin Falls. Can small-town businesses survive that kind of competition?

A: "Well, the malling of America is

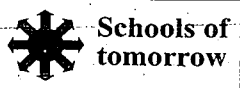
Please see DESTINIES/B3

Vocational satellite center 1 school possibility

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An emerging alternative to placing ninth-graders in their own school is building a new high school or satellite center with a vocational orientation.

The district's biggest obstacle in its \$9.5 million proposed bond issue election is to convert Rinker Junior (High) School into a ninth-grade center. A Com-



Schools of tomorrow

munity Committee survey found 70 percent of the respondents against the ninth-grade center.

The district considers the vocational idea as one possible solution, Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

Some local residents say their interest in a broader vocational direction for the high school is similar to the district's interest in middle schools: they want to address educational needs first and solve overcrowding second.

Times-News Publisher Stephen Hartley who is a member of the Community Committee, has proposed building a technical and vocational satellite center on the College of Southern Idaho campus on

land the district purchased this year for a proposed middle school.

He said the facility could have classes not offered at the main high school. The school could borrow heavily from the existing expertise at CSI and involve local businesses.

Hartley said the school would cost up to \$12 million to build, including equipment.

A new way of looking at vocational

Please see VOCATIONAL/B3

Lottery plan could help fund school construction

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District could fund half of its proposed \$9.5 million bond issue with lottery money if the Idaho Department of Education pushes a proposed change in state law it is considering through the Legislature, officials say.

Under the proposal, the state would borrow as much as \$80 million in a revenue bond issue. School districts with building projects could tap the bond pool after local voters commit in an election to

pay half the debt payments back.

The state, in turn, would set aside about \$5 million a year in lottery money for 18 years for debt payment, said Wayne Meuleman, executive director of the Idaho State Building Authority which would help administer the pool of money.

If the plan becomes law, Twin Falls would be in an ideal position to receive up to \$5 million in lottery funds to pay for its building project.

"Most, if not all, school districts with proposals in the first few years would obtain funding," said Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction.

However, Twin Falls has written off lottery money as a possible funding source for its building projects because the current lottery disbursement formula would give lottery money only to a few districts with the most need.

"Given these conditions, there is no assurance that the Twin Falls School District will ever receive any portion of lottery money," a School-District brochure says.

Deputy State Superintendent Gus Hein agreed. He was skeptical that Twin Falls would receive any money based on criteria that measure increased enrollment and

student-teacher ratios.

Although several school districts had dramatic enrollment increases this year, Twin Falls had a decline of 68 students, or 1 percent. Overall, the state had 6,000 more students in its public education system than the year before.

Twin Falls' student-teacher ratio for kindergarten through third grade is 23-to-1, which is above the state standard of 20-to-1. The average is 21.7-to-1, Hein said.

However, at least a few legislators and state education officials feel a new lottery disbursement system will replace the current

Please see LOTTERY/B2

Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley	B3
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Old-time poems, stories slated for North Park in Jerome

The Times-News

CHRISTMAS — Listen to old-time Christmas carols, Christmas stories and poems starting at 5:30 p.m. in the North Park as part of a celebration planned by the Jerome Business

Leaders today. Sharon Neuberger, local poetress, will read her popular poem "Christmas Memories." Patti Nance, editor of Northside-News—will read "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." Church choirs will sing and

everyone is invited to join in a hearty round of Christmas carols. Santa Claus will arrive in a police car to visit with young and old while the city police force serves free hot chocolate and coffee.

BLM

Continued from B1 and arranging a lease for the county to use the land. At a hearing Wednesday night about the proposed park, Heider said the BLM never told the county about the land's reserved classification. But Saturday, Heider said the BLM would not necessarily need to have told the county about the reserved classification.

Milesnick said on Saturday that he met with the county in mid- or late summer and the land's reserved classification was discussed. "My recollection is that we did discuss this," Milesnick said. Heider said this past week that he thought a letter from the BLM had authorized the county to start work on flattening berms by the river. But the letter only acknowledged that the BLM had received a fee from the county and was still processing an application to have the land's reserved status withdrawn.

Milesnick said the \$73,400 goes toward building a parking lot. Another \$5,000 will be used for site leveling and excavation. The concrete ramp built will cost \$14,000 and rest rooms will cost \$9,000. Three docks, each with a walkway, will cost a total of \$3,300 and two docks without walkways will cost \$650 apiece. The application also states there are 1,800 boaters in Twin Falls County and 500 in Jerome County — 95 percent of which will be power boats. Those numbers would be in line with the parameters of the \$57,000 state grant.

Lottery

Continued from B1 rent one during next year's legislative session. Evans' proposal and one backed by state Rep. James Stoicheff of Sandpoint, the House Democratic leader, may rise to the top. Evans said a bond new plan is desperately needed to refurbish the state's crumbling public school infrastructure. In a state survey, to which all but six districts have responded, superintendents identified \$327 million in building needs, he said. Evans hopes that if his plan becomes law, its successes in the first few years will persuade legislators to provide more seed money for additional building projects. Heir said the plan, which would borrow against several years of lottery proceeds for existing building needs, has about a 50 percent chance

of becoming law. But Stoicheff said the leveraging plan would benefit only a few districts fortunate enough to pass bond elections. Once the \$80 million is gone, no further projects could be funded without additional expenditures for the 18 years it took to retire the debt, Stoicheff said. And if lottery proceeds fall short of the debt payment, possibly during a recession, the state would have to pay the rest from the general fund, he said. Stoicheff wants to give lottery proceeds to all districts using the same formula through which general education funds are distributed, mostly on the basis of enrollment. His proposal is a repeat of one he successfully pushed last year, but which was amended in the Senate to last only one year.

Twin Falls used its \$254,000 portion in October to buy 70 acres of property just north of the College of Southern Idaho campus. If the proposed bond issue is approved by the voters, the district would build a \$6.5 million middle school on the site. But Twin Falls officials say even if the lottery plan becomes law, it would be impractical to rely on the funds for the district's building projects. It would take 38 years to save enough lottery money to pay for the current proposal if the district received the same amount every year, they say. Stoicheff said districts could use the money as a base for a bond issue campaign.

Park

Continued from B1 of noise, chum the water and should not be allowed in that area, Billman said. Smaller boats that make little noise and would not disturb the quiet of the area would be fine with him. Another local canoeist who also licenses a powerboat, Roger Juntunen, told the crowd of about 100 at the hearing last Wednesday that he does not want any of his boat-tax money going to the park and ramps proposed for the waterfront park. "A stretch of wilderness

Wednesday night. Several people who spoke said the county has excluded public opinion in forming a plan for the park. The state Fish and Game Department gave the county \$15,000 to help build a road to the park. The county's application for the grant, a copy of which was obtained from Heider, shows that \$35,000 of

land. The BLM told the county to stop work until it has a valid permit. That would take two to three more months to obtain. The Waterways Fund grant isn't the only source of funding for the park. The Twin Falls Rotary Club has raised nearly \$100,000 to buy 7.7 acres to donate to the county for the park. The county will contribute \$16,000 and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has given a \$15,000 grant to go toward building a road to the park.

Obituaries

Fred Jerke — Fred Jerke, 54, of Kimberly, died Friday, Dec. 14, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a sudden illness.

He was born Feb. 26, 1936, in Germany, the son of Walter and Louise Bauer Jerke. He moved from Germany to Ogden, Utah, in 1954 and worked in the sheet metal business. He married Shirley Wilson on Nov. 29, 1956, in Logan, Utah. They moved to the Westport area southwest of Wendell in 1967. They moved southwest of Kimberly in 1970 and have since resided there. He owned and operated Commercial Sheet Metal in Twin Falls at the time of his death. He had taught sheet metal classes at the College of Southern Idaho for several years.

Surviving are his wife of Kimberly, three sons, Mark Jerke of Caldwell and Mitchell and Matthew Jerke, both of Kimberly; one daughter, Michele Clark of Twin Falls; two brothers, Rudy and Harriet Jerke; and one sister, Inge Pagel, all of Ogden, Utah; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son and one brother.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at White Memorial Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Hill IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Arthur T. Glenn — Arthur Thomas Glenn, 66, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1990, at the Twin Falls Care Center of natural causes. He was born Aug. 1, 1924, in Vale, Ore.; the son of Arthur William and Esther Thebaud Glenn. He spent his early years working on his father's ranch near Vale. He married Florence Moffatt on March 24, 1946, in Vale, and started working at Vale Trading Co. soon after the marriage. In the early 1920s, they moved to the Home-dale and Wilder areas and he operated general merchandise stores in both

towns. They moved to Hailey in December 1927 and he owned and operated The Golden Rule stores in both Hailey and Ketchum until its retirement in 1965. Glenn was active in the chamber of commerce, the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club and many other community affairs. He was an avid supporter of and was instrumental in establishing the Wood River elk herd.

Surviving are one son, James A. Glenn of Ketchum; one daughter, Margaret Davis Postell; one granddaughter, two grandsons; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1972, his parents, one sister, two brothers and one great-grandson.

The memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey with the Rev. D.L. Mikel officiating. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

William A. Collins — WENDELL E. Collins, a "Bill" Collins, 45, of Wendell died Thursday, Dec. 13, 1990, near Jordan Valley, Ore. of injuries sustained in a truck accident.

He was born Sept. 19, 1945, in West Plains, Mo., the son of William A. and Lorene Hawk Collins. He attended the West Plains and later served in the Navy, aboard the USS Enterprise during the Vietnam conflict. He then lived in California before moving to the Magic Valley. He married Melody Van Burbon on Jan. 17, 1976, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Bridger, Mont.; Hagerman, Gooding and Wendell. He worked as a farm manager, in pivot sprinkler repair and later as a truck driver for D & D Trucking.

Collins was 87 member and past master of the Hagerman Lodge No. 28 AF and AM and a member and past patron of the Hagerman Valley Chap-

ter No. 78 Order of the Eastern Star. Surviving are his wife of Wendell; three sons, Jay Collins of Millington, Tenn., and Billy and Michael Collins, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; two daughters, Ginny Collins of Wendell and Melanie Collins of San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, Jim and Kenny Collins, both of West Plains, Mo.; and one sister, Cindy Collins of Wendell. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Donnan's Wendell Chapel with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating and rites by the Hagerman Lodge No. 78 AF and AM. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Bennett M. Irish — TWIN FALLS — Bennett Melvin Irish, 71, of Cozad, Neb., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 22, 1990, at a rest home in Sterling, Colo.

He was born June 6, 1919, in Brockburg, Neb., the son of Albert and Emma Irish. He was raised in Brockburg and moved with his family to Twin Falls in 1941. He moved to North Platte, Neb., in 1946, where he was a tree trimmer and a tree trucker for many years. He married Vera Glenin of North Platte.

Surviving are 12 children, Melvin, Rhonda, Steve, Rick, Pat, Judy, Cindy, Bob, Bev, Trade, Patrick and one whose name is unknown; three brothers, Leonard, Harold and Delmar Irish of Twin Falls; and Albert Irish Jr. of Wendell; five sisters, Isabella Garbar of Ainsworth, Neb., Marjorie Strickling of Wendell, Alma Watson of Twin Falls, Doris Brown of Salinas, Calif., and Wanda Cunningham of Bellevue; and 19 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1989, one son, one brother and his parents.

The funeral was held Nov. 16 at the Adams-A. Swanson Chapel in North Platte. Burial was at the North Platte Cemetery.

Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. A private burial was held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The funeral for Oscar Earl Hansen, 85, of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at McCullough's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with services at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls and Monday at White Mortuary. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children or to a charity of the donor's choice.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Samuel Norman Falcon, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Dec. 11, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at White

Memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey with the Rev. D.L. Mikel officiating. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Donnan's Wendell Chapel with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating and rites by the Hagerman Lodge No. 78 AF and AM. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Clearly not everyone at the hearing favored restricting or disallowing boats on the river at the proposed park site.

David Anderson of Twin Falls disagreed that allowing motorboats would ruin the way wild animals. "Wildlife won't be run off just because of powerboats... I've seen all kinds of wildlife at places with powerboats," Anderson said. Dean Ruiter of Filer said the park should be accessible to everyone.

Ruiter also said he is concerned that restricting motor sizes of the boats could affect Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Aunn's use of a powerboat for rescue efforts on the river. The sheriff presumably would have to abide by any ordinances the county sets, Ruiter said. J.B. Anderson of Twin Falls said the issue is not just about boats and noise.

"My boat puts out so much noise you can hardly hear it... And I ski behind it," Anderson said. "To make an area accessible to someone and restrict it for others is not right when you're tax taking every body."

But another Twin Falls resident who likes motorboating and canoeing, Alan Bradley, said opening up the river stretch to powerboats will make it another place like Twin Falls. "I'd just as soon see my marine tax go to building ramps and docks I can use," Bradley said.

Narrow river. The stretch of the Snake proposed for the park is narrow and most canoe and powerboats owners agree the number of powerboats in the area would be limited by the river itself. They probably could not allow for more than three or four water skiers at the same time. A number of people who spoke at the hearing said they would let motorboats into that part of the river, but only if there are restrictions on speed or motor size and if wake controls are enforced.

Concerns about noise and aesthetics were not the only ones raised.

These meetings, however, were not well publicized. Heider and Hempleman said he hopes to get better information to the public about future parks commission meetings.

"We would be glad to publicize our meetings more," Tumbaugh said Thursday. "There may have been some shortcomings there."

"The area is in ecological balance with the current amount of use," she said. "Clearly not everyone at the hearing favored restricting or disallowing boats on the river at the proposed park site."


Cancelled hearing. A hearing was scheduled for October, before work on the park was started. But a few days before the hearing was to take place, it was learned that Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Director Darrell Heider cancelled it.

Commission Chairman Marvin Hempleman was unaware of the cancellation and had to call Heider's secretary to confirm it. Heider was out of town and not expected back until a day or two before the hearing was scheduled to be held.

After that, Hempleman said a hearing would be held. A couple of weeks ago, the county began preliminary bulldozing on Bureau of Land Management acreage by the river. But county officials said they were not aware that the parcel is reserved for possible future hydroelectric power generation and a special permit from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is necessary to work on the

land. The BLM told the county to stop work until it has a valid permit. That would take two to three more months to obtain. The Waterways Fund grant isn't the only source of funding for the park. The Twin Falls Rotary Club has raised nearly \$100,000 to buy 7.7 acres to donate to the county for the park.

The county will contribute \$16,000 and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has given a \$15,000 grant to go toward building a road to the park.



James R. Love, CFP
CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER
COLLEGE INVESTMENT PLANNING

One of the major considerations these days is the education of our children. The following is an exam for you — the futuristic parent of a potentially expensive college student. Some of these questions and answers might shock you! Give it a try.

1. College tuition costs are rising — the general rate of inflation is a. faster than b. the same as c. slower than

2. Approximately what percentage of America's college students are currently receiving some form of financial aid? a. 15% b. 25% c. 50% d. 70%

3. A family's needs are considered greater if more than one child attends college, so the family contribution does not greatly increase with additional children enrolled in college. True or False?

4. In order to apply for a Stafford loan, what must you do first? a. Apply for a federal grant b. Join the military c. Apply for an on-campus loan

5. The Federal government is a very forgiving lender. If you default on a loan, the taxpayers take over your payments and you are absolved of further responsibility. True or False?

Are you confused or concerned? It's really difficult to know all the facts about preparing your assets to support your children through their college years.

Next week we will give you the answers to these questions along with the next set of questions. If you have more questions regarding how to finance your child's future or your own, please give us a call and make an appointment.

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James R. Love, CFP, CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP).

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Clarence Omelia Miller, 80, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 English St. in Rupert, with the Rev. E.C. Metzner officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

RUPERT — The funeral for Max R. Peterson, 60, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St., with Bishop Ramon Christensen officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Treatment Center, in care of the Magic Valley Health Center, 1000 N. Harrison, in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at 114 S. 2nd St.

CLOVER — The funeral for Irma Anna Beata Roessler Mueller, 73, of

Clover, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Clover Lutheran Church with the Rev. Gary Bendick officiating. Burial will follow at the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A memorial service has been established at the Good Shepherd Care Homes.

JEROME — The funeral for Dencie L. Rice, 80, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Bishop Nicolas Walsh, the Rev. Carl Cady, the Rev. Boniface Louv, OSB, and the Order of the Eastern Star officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children or to a charity of the donor's choice.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Samuel Norman Falcon, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Dec. 11, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at White

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted

Loren Wolden and Stacey Parke, both of Gooding; Angela Hestway, Jessica Lieberman and Wanda Gist, all of Homeburg; Shelly Hester and Teresa Hester, both of Homeburg; Jeff Weisman of Ellet, Robert Kolbet of Murtagh; and Hattie Heiler of Bluff.

Tringa Flores and daughter Jeckep, Neve Devoe; Hubber and Marie Lange, both of Twin Falls; Lloyd Anderson of Wendell; Debrae Hommel of Jerome; Curtis Fryer of Idaho; and Tom Wynn of Paul.

Daughters were born to Alan and Teresa Flores of Jackpot, Nev.; and to Angela Hestway of Jerome. Sons were born to Walter and Stacey Parke of Gooding; and to J.

Brad and Shelly Hester of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Admitted

Sharon Zeeb and daughter Sherril Hartley; Quill; Jon Trejo of Heyburn; Kyle Bindham of Declo; Charles Jones of Oakley; and Jeff Lloyd of Oakley.

Released — Spring Kensternaker, Jim Judd, Aurora Vasquez and Edward Yenne, all of Burley; Max Burton of Declo; and Quinta Trejo of Heyburn.

Births — A daughter, Katelyn Marie, was born to Robert and Theresa Stinson of Jerome. A son, Jaden, was born to William and Sharon Jones of Heyburn.



Reynolds Funeral Chapel
2466 ADDISON AVE EAST
TWIN FALLS, ID 83400
733-4900

Vocational

Continued from B1

learning is emerging around the country, said Trudy Anderson, vocational director for the Idaho Department of Education.

Anderson said 52 percent of high school students do not immediately attend college after graduation. However, high school curriculum is to prepare students for college.

So the high school graduate who immediately enters the job market is not prepared to meet the needs of employers.

That could be different if high schools did a better job of providing the programs that meet students' needs, Anderson said.

But the new emphasis in vocational learning is bringing practical applications to academic classes. For instance, a shop student can learn English by writing a paper about the qualities of furniture he is building.

One variation of the vocational school proposal is to build a second high school for grades 11 and 12 on newly purchased land near the College of Southern Idaho, Donich said.

It would have a broader vocational slant than the existing high school, which would be for grades 9 and 10. These two grades have traditionally larger enrollment numbers because the high school drop out rate is above 20 percent.

But the idea of a new vocational-technical school or satellite facility to solve overcrowding and provide space for 500 new ninth-graders has a lot of problems, district leaders say.

Idaho has a rigid core curriculum program for graduating seniors, Donich said.

The classes already take up so much time that students find it difficult to fit any vocational classes in their schedules.

"It's difficult to see how one could operate a vocational high school in Idaho," Donich said.

If the district did build a new facility

near CSI, it would have no way of predicting how many students would be interested, School Board Chairman Steve Tolman said. Classes with expensive high-tech equipment could go unused.

Diagnostic testing equipment required to prepare garage/mechanical students for cars with as many as seven computers, is simply too expensive for Idaho, Donich said.

In fact, the linchpin of Hartgen's proposal is a floating bond issue to pay for new equipment every year.

"That will never go," Donich said. "People say don't put yearly operating expenses on a bond issue."

Maybe the biggest concern is the stigma of vocational education, Donich said.

"What I'm hearing is that it's great for those kids who need it," he said. "Not for my kids."

At least one vocational variation may answer many of the administrators' concerns, said Kevin Brown, principal of Woodland High School in California.

Brown's school has increased its number of vocational offerings by 60 percent in the past few years, but not because it had an enormous increase in student interest in vocational classes.

The school changed its focus. It increased its counseling ratio from 1,000 students to one counselor, to 250-to-1. The counselors spend more time helping students plan a schedule that meets their general career aspirations.

Teachers in academic classes work with vocational teachers to design assignments flexible enough to meet the divergent needs of students in a class.

California has a rigid curriculum system also, but Woodland teachers found that they could restructure classes so students could receive practical vocational training and core credits at the same time, Brown said.

Brown said dissecting a frog or castrating a pig have the same biolog-

ical learning value, but for the student who is a prospective farmer uncertain about the relevancy of high school, the latter may keep him in school.

"We have complementary strategies where students can pick a path through high school intertwined with vocational and academic courses to meet both high school graduation requirements and college-entry requirements," Brown said.

He said all students should be on the same campus so that they are not

labeled, he said. Of his 1,650 students, 1,400 are taking vocational classes this year.

"Academic and vocational are not alternative strategies, but common strategies," he said.

Peggy Sprout Olivier, California Department of Education's vocational education consultant, said Twin Falls High School could solve crowding and accommodate ninth-graders and improve its educational system at the same time.

She said Woodland's dropout rate

decreased by 35 percent because students saw the cause and effect of high school courses.

"Our primary purpose is to give students skills that will prepare them for the workplace," Brown said.

We wish our friends a happy and healthy holiday season!

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Woodstone

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622 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 733-9041

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- 10 coupons for 50% off regular price of 1 item.
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(Discount savings on total purchases up to \$300. One envelope per adult.)

Register for prizes and you could be a winner!

It's another way we're saying thank you! Prizes will be drawn throughout the evening, and you must be present to win. But at 11:30pm, the special Grand Prize will be drawn, and you need not be present to win. Don't miss your chance! Anyone who is 18 or over may register, and no purchase is necessary.

Come in for the red light specials!

Throughout the evening we'll be offering you extra hot values. Join the excitement. Take advantage of the red, hot specials. We appreciate your loyalty, and we want to honor you with extra savings.

Destinies

Continued from B1

something that's going on everywhere, but yes, it's possible for small businesses to stay alive. I think the case of downtown Twin Falls is a good example. It's basically financial institutions and specialty shops, and unlike many other downtowns, it's held its own.

"I think small-town businesses have their own niche, something that makes them special and unique in their communities. Businesses like that will survive as long as they're needed."

"But a lot of people who live in small towns are willing to travel to cities to shop. I don't think we'll have the kind of economic expansion in agriculture we had in the '70s, so the trend is going to be toward declining population and fewer businesses in small towns."

Q: What kind of people are living in small towns in Idaho today?

A: "People with strong ties to the land and to their communities stay; if they can find a way to make a living. You have people who live in small towns who commute to jobs in cities. You have a lot of retired people who stay, partly because their incomes aren't dependent on the economic activity of the town. They're getting Social Security and retirement checks."

"You find retirees who have lived in cities moving back to small towns just for that reason, and you have several areas in Idaho where retirees move in because they like to live there; Blaine County is one example, but so is Gooding County. You have people moving into the Hagerman Valley."

Q: Is the growing unavailability of health care in rural areas going to accelerate the decline of small towns?

A: "For people who don't need to see a doctor on a regular basis, it's not going to make much difference. But it will for our oldesters who live on farms and in small towns; it seems likely that more of them will move to cities. That's been the pattern for a long time. When people retire, they sell their farms and move to a city where they can get to the doctor."

"You can't really lump all of them together, though. Those between 55 and 70 who can get to the doctor once in a while are more likely to stay than those between 70 and 80."

"It's not unusual for people who live in rural Idaho to have to travel a long way to get medical care. I did a survey that showed people who lived farther from town were less likely to be dissatisfied than those who lived closer to a city. That's because people who live a long way from a city want to be there."

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School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY

Monday: Salad bar, or Fish nuggets, mashed or scalloped potatoes, whole-wheat roll, tossed salad or coleslaw, gelatine and milk.
 Tuesday: Pepproni pizza, mixed vegetables or tossed salad, fresh fruit or peaches, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar, or Roast beef sandwich, fries or coleslaw, fresh apple wedges or fruit cup and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: School's choice.
 Friday: No lunch.

BLISS

Monday: Sloppy juce, green beans, cheese sticks, apricots and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, mixed vegetables, hot rolls and milk.
 Wednesday: Chickenburgers, tater tots, carrot sticks, cherry crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, buttered carrots, apple salad, pudding and milk.
 Friday: Oven-fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, vegetable sticks, cookie and milk.

BUHL

Breakfast:
 Monday: Whole wheat and honey pancakes, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.
 Tuesday: French toast sticks, cereal, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.
 Wednesday: Waffles, maple syrup, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.
 Thursday: Little smokies, hash-browns, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.
 Friday: Cereal, buttered toast, fruit or juice and milk or hot chocolate.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Burrito, salsa or hot sauce, french fries, fruit, brownie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili macaroni, hot roll, carrot and celery sticks, chilled peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, berry turnover and milk.
 Thursday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot roll, mixed vegetables, pumpkin pie dessert and milk.
 Friday: Hot dog, baked beans, chilled fruit and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Salad bar with taco salad, or Chicken nuggets, potato wedges, hot roll, honey butter, cherry cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with main burger, or Malibu chicken or tuna on a bun, french fries, peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with burrito, or hot bar, tater tots, apple or orange and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with sliced ham, or sliced ham, baked potato, sugar cookie, fruity Jell-O and milk.
 Friday: Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, french fries, apple and chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY

Elementary Schools
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, hot roll, cherry cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, seasoned green beans, hot roll, nut cup and milk.
 Thursday: Christmas dinner.
 Friday: Santa's sandwich, tri-taters, orange slices and elf milk.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast:
 Monday: Cinnamon roll, juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, syrup, juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
 Thursday: Muffin, juice and milk.
 Friday: French toast, juice and milk.
 Lunch:
 Self-serve salad bar and milk with every lunch.
 Monday: Nachos.
 Tuesday: Pizza.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti.
 Thursday: Baked ham and all the trimmings.
 Friday: Hot dogs.

DIETRICH

Monday: Sloppy juce, green salad, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Ham slices, macaroni and cheese, vegetarian beans, bread, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Bologna sandwich, french fries, fruit, pudding and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Vegetable, fruit, biscuit and milk.
 Friday: Chili with meat sauce, crackers, cake and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Ham slices, mashed potatoes, fruit, roll and milk.
 Tuesday: December surprise.
 Wednesday: Taco salad, fruit, donut and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, wheat roll, vegetable, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Cook's choice.

FLER

Monday: Ham slices, mashed potatoes, fruit, roll and milk.
 Tuesday: December surprise.
 Wednesday: Taco salad, fruit, donut and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, wheat roll, vegetable, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Cook's choice.

GLENN'S FERRY

Breakfast served each day.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Taco salad, lettuce, cheese, Mexi-fries, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Swiss steak, baked potatoes, hot roll, apricots and milk.
 Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed salad, pineapple, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken burger, mixed vegetables, lettuce, pickles, turnover and milk.
 Friday: Sandwich, french fries, orange half and milk.

GOODING ELEMENTARY

Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.
 Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, bread sticks, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Burrito, hashbrowns, carrot sticks, no-bake cookie, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Tami, potatoes, gravy, celery sticks with peanut butter, pumpkin cake and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken drummies, french fries, green peas, hot roll and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, french fries, apple sauce, Christmas cookie and milk.

GOODING JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Lunch menu offers a choice of main dish everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.
 Monday: Taco, corn, applesauce, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, green salad, french fries, celery with peanut butter, roll, pumpkin cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dog and fries.
 Thursday: Chicken drummies, french fries, carrot sticks, applesauce, Christmas cookie and milk.

HAGERMAN

Lunches are served with a choice of 2 percent or whole milk. Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
 Monday: Hamburger, tater tots, choice of fruit and strawberry shortcake.
 Tuesday: Burrito, green beans, berry cherry Jell-O and carrot sticks.
 Wednesday: Chicken, french fries, orange wedges and peanut butter bar.
 Thursday: Pizza, green salad, peanut slices and fruit turnover.
 Friday: No lunch.

HANSEN

Monday: Hamburger, french fries,

cheese slice, pickles, cherries and milk.
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, potato planks, carrot sticks, hot roll, fruit salad and milk.
 Wednesday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, strawberry tart and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, lettuce, cheese, spinach, hot rolls, orange wedge and milk.
 Friday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, pudding and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND

Monday: Chili, cheese slice, salad bar, dark sweet cherries, crackers and milk.
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, baked potato, cheddar cheese, salad bar, bread, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Stroganoff over rice, seasoned winter mix, salad bar, fresh grapes, bread and milk.
 Thursday: Lasagna, vegetables, tortellini with cheese, sliced tomatoes, dill pickle, salad bar, peach halves and milk.
 Friday: Baked ham, hashbrowns, seasoned cauliflower with cheese sauce, salsa bar, blushing peas, bread and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Ribcure on a bun, tater tots, pickle chips, fruit, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, Thousand Island and ranch dressing, fruit, garlic bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger nachos, celery and carrot sticks, garlic bread, orange half, neopolitan ice cream and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Chicken patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, roll, and milk.
 Friday: Alley cat, carrot, pepperoni and sausage pizza, vegetables, fruit, Jesus' birthday cake and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Open menu.
 Tuesday: Hamburger, lettuce, pickles, tater tots, french fries, coffee, cupcake and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger pizza, fresh green salad, peaches, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, peas, dinner roll, cranberries, pumpkin pie and milk.
 Friday: Hot dog, cheese steak, tater tots, vegetables, fruit cocktail and milk.

JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger line or ala carte items. All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk.
 Monday: Chili, crackers, applesauce, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Open menu.
 Wednesday: Chicken burger, corn, french fries, berry pie and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, peas, dinner roll, cranberries, pumpkin pie and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger line one.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served each day.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Cheeseburger, tater tots, celery sticks, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar, or Turkey and cheese rollup, french fries, carrots, pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Tacos, lettuce, cheese, corn, kolchis and milk.
 Thursday: Baked ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, California blend vegetables, roll, Christmas cake and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar, or Hot dog, french fries, peas, cutie pie and milk.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Monday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, chilled peas, trail mix and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken-nuggets, carrot sticks, tater tots, fruity Jell-O, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, pickles, buttered corn, fresh fruit, carrot sticks and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, hot roll, peanut butter and honey, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket, carrot sticks, buttered green beans, peaches and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, vegetables and milk.
 Tuesday: Super nachos, refried beans, salad, cherry crisp and milk.
 Wednesday: Potato bar with hamburger, gravy, cheese, etc. and milk.
 Thursday: Tacos, Spanish rice, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.
 Friday: French dip, nachos, fries, corn, cupcake and milk.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast:
 Monday: Cereal, cinnamon toast and milk.
 Tuesday: Muffins, scrambled eggs, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: French toast, syrup and milk.
 Thursday: Cereal, cinnamon toast and milk.

and milk.
 Friday: Waffles, syrup, orange slices and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco salad, corn, cherry, crisp and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dog, fries, pork 'n' beans, birthday cake, ice cream and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, green salad, hot roll and milk.
 Friday: Cheeseburger, fries, pickles, peaches and chocolate milk.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Potato bar, tossed salad, fruit salad, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dog, tater rounds, muffin, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, cinnamon roll, chilled peaches, crackers, carrot sticks and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit roll and milk.
 Friday: Tomato soup, crackers, cheese bake, fruit, cupcake and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.

Lunch menu is the same at all schools. Only junior and senior high schools offer a choice of salad bar, sandwich line or main line menu each day.
 Monday: Soft shell burrito, lettuce, cheese, potato wedges, fresh pineapple and milk.
 Tuesday: Crispy fish wedges, scalloped potatoes, mandarin orange Jell-O, cornbread, honey and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, pumpkin squares, dinner roll and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, tri-taters, cherries over cake and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit Jell-O, nut cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, pickles, french fries, orange, birthday cake and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Baked potato, cheese, sour cream, butter, chicken chunks, green beans, hot roll, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Cook's choice.
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, tomato soup, vegetable sticks, fruit cup and milk.

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Idaho/West

Idaho recovers little of costs to fight fires

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho lags far behind its neighboring states in recovering payment for putting out forest fires caused by people through negligence or illegal burning.

In 1988, Idaho recovered \$5,122 for fires on its state lands. The same year, Oregon recouped \$1.29 million; California \$937,832; Washington \$866,384; and Montana \$90,524, according to forestry agencies in each state, the Moscow Idahoian reported.

Service use small claims court, liens, private collection agencies, promissory notes, criminal courts and payroll reductions to recover suppression costs.

Idaho employs none of those methods, said Winston Wiggins, assistant forestry director with the state Department of Lands.

"This particular item (recovering money) has not received the attention we'd like to give it," Wiggins said.

"My perception is that it hasn't been an administrative priority," added Steven Schuster, a deputy attorney general assigned to the Lands

Department to handle fire-bill cases.

"Consequently, while other states are tracking down reluctant debtors, Idaho bills on those who started the forest fires largely go unpaid.

For instance, in 1988 Oregon collected 71 percent of the amount of fire suppression bills it sent out; Montana collected 69.7 percent.

The same year, Idaho pulled in 3.3 percent of what it billed. Last year, Idaho brought in 28.5 percent, Oregon, 81.7 percent and Washington about half.

"What I can say for sure is there were some that weren't collected," Wiggins said. "What I can't say is

why. "Maybe they fell through the cracks," he added.

"If there is a crack they've fallen through, it probably is between the field and Boise."

Wiggins and some fire wardens in the state's 10 lands districts said part of the problem is a shortage of attorneys to take over cases when debtors ignore bills sent by wardens.

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Officials fail to agree

HAUSER, Idaho (AP) — State officials and Insmat Inc. representatives have failed to reach an agreement on how to bring the company's aluminum smelting plant near Hauser into compliance with Idaho air quality standards.

A recent meeting at the state Air Quality Bureau office in Boise ended with "significant" matters unresolved, bureau Chief John Ledger said.

"We had pretty good discussions on technical matters," he said. "But no agreement exists on these projects until everything is wrapped up."

Ledger says he hopes another meeting can be scheduled with Insmat officials. The state has asked a district court to force the company to comply with state pollution standards, but he said officials would prefer an agreement outside court in the best interest of Hauser Lake-area residents.

Joe Wojciechowski, manager of the Insmat plant, said recently that the way "dumb-founded" at the state's decision to cite the company for 11 air quality violations. Insmat faces possible penalties of up to \$186,000 for violation emission standards for fluorides.

Forest superintendent shocked by quarantine

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The superintendent of Yellowstone National Park said Saturday he was shocked by an unexpected move in Montana to seek a federal quarantine order to keep diseased buffalo from wandering outside park borders and infecting domestic livestock.

Robert Barbee said the move by the Montana Board of Livestock came as a total surprise and National Park Service officials had not even consulted in advance.

"There's just no sense in exchanging cheap shots. We're inter-

ested in solving the problem, and we're going to pursue this no matter what they do," Barbee said.

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials in Washington, D.C., were advised verbally late Friday of the board's formal call for a quarantine, and the written request will be filed this week, said Les Graham, executive director of the Montana Department of Livestock.

Buffalo wandering into Montana from Yellowstone are considered game animals. They are shot by licensed hunters under orders of the Montana Legislature.

Canadian woman dies after collision with plow

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Fog and ice caused a rash of accidents on U.S. Highway 20, killing a Canadian woman and forcing the Idaho State Police to close the road from Ashton to the Montana border for four hours Saturday.

Deborah Dillon, 23, of Regina, Saskatchewan, died instantly shortly after 10:30 a.m. near the Osborn Bridge south of Island Park when the station wagon driven by her father, 45-year-old Gordon Dillon, slid out of control into an Idaho De-

partment of Transportation snow plow.

The elder Dillon was transported to Eastern-Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, where he remained in fair condition Saturday evening.

The driver of the snow plow, Rodney Storer, 32, of Island Park, was uninjured.

A State Police dispatcher said the Dillons and Storer were wearing safety belts.

Brooks requests review of act

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. Karl Brooks has asked for an attorney general's opinion on the constitutionality of the Idaho River Planning and Protection Act, and on whether the Idaho Water Resource Board has met the law's requirements in a draft management plan for the Payette River.

"I don't believe the law is unconstitutional. I want an attorney's

opinion saying that," the Boise Democrat, who was one of the primary sponsors of the rivers act, said Friday.

"I think that is an argument that will be raised during the legislative session."

Meanwhile, an Idaho Department of Water Resources official said the Water Resource Board decided Friday to put off final action.

State to send out redesigned tax forms

BOISE (AP) — More than 300,000 Idaho state income tax packets will be in the mail this week, with a different look inside and out.

Bureau chief for the state Tax Commission, said Friday that the new packets have the red, white and blue Idaho Centennial design, as well as some changes inside aimed at making the filing process more convenient for taxpayers.

Steve Miller, Revenue Operations

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Idaho/West

Time isn't yet for nations' oil companies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Underlying the central third of Utah may be some of the nation's richest oil deposits, buried miles below the surface amid rock formations nature laid more than 700 million years ago.

But with their exploration interests captivated by overseas prospects, domestic petroleum companies are unlikely to be sinking new oil wells in the state anytime soon.

"It's a great academic find at this point, and a lot of the industry is aware of the potential," said Dave Allin, a Salt Lake consultant who advises several large oil companies.

"But as far as acquiring leases themselves and beginning the (de-

velopment) process ... it hasn't been greeted with a yawn, but there hasn't been a major rush," he added.

Allin said such companies as ARCO and Exxon are keeping abreast of studies on Utah's potential untapped oil fields, but major oil companies essentially abandoned domestic exploration in the early 1980s — and are unlikely to resume in the near future.

Geologists believe oil-producing stone of the Late Precambrian age may be scattered throughout a roughly 300-mile-long, 100-third-mile wide band stretching from the Utah-Arizona border north into Wyoming.

"The exciting thing to us is that very few wells have been drilled in this older rock, so there's the possibil-

ity of sizeable oil deposits there that no one has discovered," said state geologist M. Lee Allison.

The state geologist's office, in cooperation with the U.S. Geological Survey, is in the second of an informal, three-year study to determine just how rich Utah's Precambrian oil deposits may be.

Allison said the potential reserves can't compare to the 10 billion barrels Alaska's Prudhoe Bay Field is thought to hold, but it could be substantial, nonetheless.

"It could be hundreds of millions of barrels, but that's just pure speculation," Allison said. "We don't know the exact shape or size of the Precambrian distribution."

But initial findings are promising.

Using rock samples from wells and outcroppings in Utah, geologists have found "source rock" indicative of oil deposits in southern and central Utah, and possibly as far north as the Uinta Mountains.

Any Precambrian deposits that exist are almost entirely untouched. More than 9,500 oil wells have been drilled in Utah, but only 43 penetrated Precambrian rock levels — roughly 15,000 to 18,000 feet, Allison said.

He emphasized that what has been found is organically rich rock, not mineral — Precambrian "oil" deposits. What excites geologists is that the rock is averaging 3 percent total organic content, ranging to 10 or 11 percent in some places.

HAFB gets praise, mild rebuke from inspectors

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Hill Air Force Base received praise for its worker safety programs and a mild rebuke after an inspection by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration, officials say.

"OSHA traditionally never says anything good about anyone," said Robert A. Curtis, director of the agency's Utah-Wyoming area.

"It's kind of hard to say, 'Congratulations, you're obeying the law,' he said. "But we feel really good about their job of self-inspection."

Curtis said OSHA asked safe officials to conduct their own safety reviews and correct deficiencies so the agency could avoid "a walk-to-wall inspection," then OSHA

checked random work-sites to ensure compliance.

"They really did do a pretty thorough self-inspection," he said.

The three-man OSHA team found about 50 deficiencies during the June 6-29 inspection at the base.

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Employers to hire less

BOISE (AP) — College graduates bearing fresh diplomas and searching for Idaho jobs could find yet another hurdle to cross toward employment.

A national survey of business found corporate America plans to hire 1 percent fewer graduates in 1991 because of concerns about the Persian Gulf crisis, a recession and the federal deficit.

"What we're seeing is that employers are being much more cautious in their plans for hiring," said Richard Rupp, Boise State University career placement director.

The same is true for the University of Idaho.

"My sense is that the University of Idaho will feel a small impact from the overall cautiousness seen nationwide," said Alice Pope Barbut, acting director for the UI career services center.

The national survey was part of the 45th annual Lindquist-Emcott Report released Thursday.

"The economy is slowing down, so consequently, the demand for jobs would slow down," Idaho Power Co. economist John Church said.

Employment in Idaho is expected to grow about 4.6 percent next year, with an extra 13,000 jobs. But that is less growth than the 15,000 added in 1989, Church said.

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Sports

Burley hands Wood River its 1st loss

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

Boys' basketball

BURLEY—The Burley Bobcats survived a poor second half performance at the foul line Saturday to hold off Wood River 60-54 in South-Central Idaho Conference boys basketball.

The Cats, who shot just 37 percent from the stripe on the evening, were four percentage points worse, 5 of 15 over the final eight minutes, but guards Eric Page and Paul Bedke scored 11 of their combined 16 points in that same span to maintain a slim Burley lead.

That edge began when Bedke broke a final tie at 51 with three minutes of the game clock.

But his team's fifth in 14 attempts.

"We knew what we wanted to do," said Wood River coach Norm Cook. "We just didn't get it done in the first half, then got moving in the second."

"This has to be good for our kids," Cook added. "It's their court and it was seniors against juniors, but I thought we played hard. I'm sure they feel the same way. We're looking forward to another good game (with them)."

"I think they're going to be loaded up for us," Cowell agreed. "But that's a long way down the road."

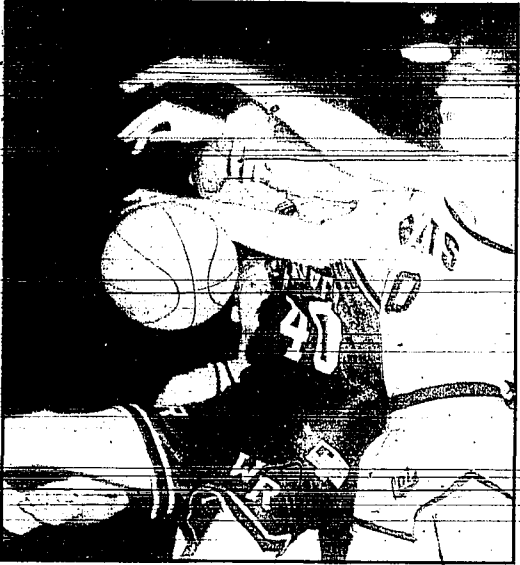
Saturday's conference-opening loss snapped a string of six consecutive wins by Wood River, currently ranked fourth statewide in the A-2 classification. Burley, whose lone blunder on a 41-1 record came at Pocatello on Friday, improved to 2-0 in the SCIC.

Wood River, off to its best start since a loss to Nampa in the third game of the 1987-88 season interrupted what would otherwise have been an 11-game win streak, fell behind by 10 with 2:20 left in the first period.

Robinson added 11 points for Burley and Sean Johnson contributed 15 to the Wolverine cause.

"Burley, behind the '16-point scoring' of Cody Larsen, claimed the JV preliminary 50-45. Wood River soph John Grubbs ended with a game-high 18.

Wood River returns home to await a Dec. 18 nonconference visit from Wendell. The Bobcats are idle until the 19th when they cross the river for the first of two Region 3 contests with archrival Minico.



Wood River's Justin Parkinson, left, collides with Jeremy Toner of Burley during Saturday night's physical matchup.

Six different Burley players contributed in that 13-0 run which left the homecomingers on top 15-5.

"When we were up, I believe it was 15-7, I thought we had things our own way," said Burley coach Bill Cowell. "But Wood River just came right back. We're not blocking out one-on-one and the difference was rebounding."

Brian Homer, the Wolverines' 6-5 junior center, scored eight straight points, six of those from three-point range, before the first quarter clock expired and a driving layin by Phil Morey, whose season-high 17 points led all scorers, fashioned a tie as the second period began.

Kevin Moreton scored 12 of his team-high 14 in the quarter to take Burley back out to 37-29 at halftime.

The rebounds, which hit 38 percent to their opponent's 41 from the floor, lost their shooting eye after halftime when, after Moreton took the lead back to 10, Morey contributed seven points in a 16-6 Wood River surge. Justin Robinson's basket with 51 seconds to play in the third quarter was

Victory over Filer Saturday night, Declo, jumping out to a 20-9 lead, cruised from that point as Filer struggled to make up the difference in the contest.

Kirk Steadman had 16 points for Declo in the contest. The Hornets led 2-0 in conference action.

Filer, dropping to 0-3 in conference, was led by Kirk Linehan with 24 points.

Declo, won the junior varsity and freshman

Declo 69, Filer 52

FILER — A big first quarter by Declo led the Hornets to a 69-52 Canyon Conference

Shoshone 72, Kimberly 65

KIMBERLY — Following a double-overtime win over Buhl Friday, Kimberly saw Shoshone race to a 10-0 lead on the way to a 72-65 win Saturday.

"We came out flat the first quarter. They were very intense," said Kimberly coach Randy Potter.

Kimberly got as close as 63-60 with two minutes left in the game.

Junior guards Joe Messick and Alex Ueable topped Shoshone with 28 and 18 points respectively.

Sophomore Jeron Stokes led Kimberly with 15 points. Chris Coe added 14. Brian Thompson and Chris Glenn tossed in 12 each.

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Basketball

N.B.A.

Arlene 125, Washington 113
Houston 100, Charlotte 97
Boston 114, Miami 100
New York 125, New Jersey 104
San Antonio 90, Minnesota 74
Chicago 110, Cleveland 95
Milwaukee 99, LA Clippers 92
Phoenix 142, Denver 134
Indiana 124, Utah 110
Seattle 109, Dallas 103
LA Lakers 111, Golden State 109
Sacramento 117, Orlando 108

College

Miami 86, CSI 85
Boise State 66, Pepperdine 50

Women

CSU 79, Boise 64

Prep boys

Burley 60, Wood River 54
Declo 69, Filer 52
Clatskanie 55, Wendell 52
Shoshone 72, Kimberly 65

Prep girls

Twin Falls 40, Boise 37 OT
Jerome 54, Bur 53
Hagerman 62, Oakley 46
Tanner 48, Hamden 36

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL Football: Minnesota at Tampa Bay

11 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, NFL Football: Houston at Kansas City

11 a.m. — Channel 6, 33, Golf: NBC Year End Live Championship

Noon — Channel 13, Tennis: Grand Slam Cup

1 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, NFL Football: Cincinnati at LA Raiders

5 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL Football: Chicago at Detroit

Ski report

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Briefly

Japanese man wants to buy piece of Yanks

NEW YORK — First it was CBS Records, Rockefeller Center and Columbia Pictures. Now a Japanese businessman is interested in buying part of the New York Yankees.



Isao Nakauchi, the chairman and president of Dai-ichi Inc., Japan's largest supermarket chain, is considering purchasing 9.6 percent of America's most famous baseball team, documents say.

Nakauchi already owns the Fukuoka Daiei Hawks of Japanese baseball's Pacific League.

George Steinbrenner, although barred from running the Yankees, still owns 54.9 percent of the team and Nakauchi's possible purchase would not affect that. Steinbrenner repeatedly has said he has no intention of selling his stock, but has said he intends to transfer 5 percent to a family member by August. The Yankees are estimated to be worth between \$200 million and \$400 million.

Harvey Leighton and Jack Satter, two limited partners who are considering selling their shares to Nakauchi, in August asked for and received permission from the team's other owners to allow Nakauchi to examine the club's financial records, according to the documents.

Satter said Friday night that the talks have not progressed beyond that point, although Leighton in August said Nakauchi's group "were very good prospects."

Sportsquizz

66

When I caddied there, I was paid 10 cents a bag. But if you lost a ball, they kicked your butt and fired you. I never lost a ball.

99

Chi Chi Rodriguez, on playing in a senior golf tournament at his home course, Dorado Beach, in Puerto Rico



Chicago's Bill Cartwright and Michael Jordan, right, defend against Cleveland's Brad Daugherty, center, during the first half Saturday night.

26-point blitz, Jordan's 24 push Bulls past Cavaliers

The Associated Press

Pro basketball

CHICAGO—The Chicago Bulls shocked Cleveland with a team-record 26 consecutive points and a 26-0 run in the quarter en route to a 116-98 victory over the Cavaliers on Saturday night.

The Bulls, who were just one shy of the NBA record of 32 consecutive points set by the Detroit Pistons in 1978, led 47-15 at the end of the first quarter.

Michael Jordan, who led the Bulls with 24 points on 9-13 shooting, was the catalyst for the offense.

It was the least number of points ever scored by a Bulls opponent in a quarter, and the least number of points scored by the Cavaliers in a period.

Larry Nance's basket made the score at the end of the first quarter 47-15 in the first period, and the Cavaliers points came at 2:42 when John Morton hit a 9-foot jumper to tie the score 28-28.

Eagles find familiar problems at Dixie

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah—College of Southern Idaho went into its annual swoon Saturday night dropping another one-pointer to the Rebels in the final seven seconds.

It was a virtually a replay of every game that has happened down here in the last several years. CSI was totally manhandled and nearly—by a shorter team and—broke off the confrontation when the Golden Eagles had a lead in the second half.

The ax fell on the Eagles' collective necks when Lester Turner hit a three-pointer out of the corner. CSI raced it down court to top gun David Anderson, but his pressure shot over taller people bounced off the backboard and off the front of the rim when the buzzer sounded.

The scenario is very repetitious as the Dixie guards played heady basketball and completely befuddled most of CSI's ballhandlers. They were particularly effective in neutralizing freshman Tony Harris who sat out most of the second half after a rash of turnovers. But for Anderson, this could have been a real debacle. The sophomore guard, after missing his first five shots, ended the night with 34 points. His three-pointer with 28 seconds to play had breathed some hope into the Eagles just moments before Turner decimated it.

CSI appeared to be breaking away midway through the second half when Trent Rose and Larry Shepard ran them into a 68-62 lead. But at that point the Eagles went into a deliberate offense and immediately lost the momentum, never to regain it again. From then on the problem was the unknown Joe Mantashigan. He alternated taking CSI's big men in and out and then driving them crazy with either 15-foot jumpers or driving baskets. He ended with only seven points, but they all came at critical times.

Despite all those heroics, Dixie did not catch up until Cliff Reed stripped the ball from Shepard and raced for a layup. Shepard caught him in time to turn it into a three-point play with 49 seconds left. That gave Dixie its first lead in the last eight minutes of the game.

The Eagles kept themselves in trouble in the first half by missing a succession of inside shots, layups and putbacks. At other times the Rebels simply dominated rebounding. Dixie's biggest lead however was 20-12, and CSI immediately closed to one. In the final 10 minutes before halftime, it was mostly a one-point game until Sean Colter's steal and cripple at the buzzer.

The Eagles, 10-1, return home to host Northwest Nazarene Tuesday and South Western Oregon Wednesday.

CSI 85
Rose 0-0-28, Davis 0-0-10, Harris 0-0-10, Leach 0-0-2, Colter 3-4-10, Vahrel 1-1-7, Dickson 0-0-1
0-Jackson 3-2-17, Anderson 13-5-5-34, Shepard 4-1-2 2-0, Totals 34-12-14-62

Dixie 66
Lewis 0-2-21, Turner 9-0-17, Ritter 4-2-0-11, Reed 6-0-1-17, Mantashigan 3-0-2-2, Burg 2-0-1-4, Virel 1-0-0-2, Ross 3-1-2-7, Totals 34-16-17-106

Rebels 2-0-1-1, Dixie 40, Rebels 5-Anderson 3

Freshmen spark CSI women over Dixie, 79-64

The Times-News

ST. GEORGE, Utah—Freshmen Christie Brown and Tammy Clark awakened the somnambulant College of Southern Idaho women in the late first half Saturday night and sparked them past the Dixie Rebels 79-64.

Plagued by turnovers, fouls and poor shooting, CSI fell behind 28-15 when Dixie uncoupled a 15-0 run.

But just as quickly, the game turned around. After a field goal exchange, CSI grabbed the next 16 points for a 33-30 halftime lead. The scorer Cynthia Clinger came alive in the second half, hitting 14 of her 24 points. Still, CSI's first 10-point lead didn't arrive until

Candice Lords hit a three-pointer with 10:58 to play.

CSI couldn't put the Rebels away however, as they hit 18 of 24 free throws in the second half. CSI shot 15 for the night. For the second night on this trip, Coach Ben Stroud was displeased by CSI's early lackluster play.

"We were just not mentally ready," he said. "Particularly our inside people."

CSI 79
Lords 5-0-4-12, Heie 2-2-0-8, Brown 0-2-4-14, Clinger 6-0-0-12, Kibler 0-0-0-0, Thompson 9-7-9-14, Virel 1-0-0-2, Ross 3-1-2-7, Totals 22-20-33-84

Dixie 64
Harris 1-1-12, Quincy 2-2-2-9, Wilson 0-4-4-4, Cook 2-4-4-9, Roberts 7-4-4-12, Hays 0-0-2-12, Bryant 2-1-1-2, Totals 22-20-33-84

Rebels — CSI 33, Dixie 30. Three-point goals — Lords 2

Scores and stats	C2
College basketball	C6

Please see NBA/C2

Redskins trample lowly Patriots, clinch playoff berth

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Washington workhorse Earnest Byner carried the Redskins to their first playoff berth in three years. Then coach Joe Gibbs piled more responsibilities on the sturdy shoulders of the running back.

"He's a good leader," Gibbs said after Washington's 25-10 victory Saturday over the New England Patriots at Foxboro. "We are to do well in the playoffs, we need a leader as a running back."

Byner ran a career-high 39 times through a driving rainstorm for 149 yards and a touchdown — his third straight 100-yard rushing game — as the Redskins (9-5) won their third consecutive game while running just 56 offensive plays.

He reached a career-high of 1,031 yards in a season, surpassing his only other 1,000-yard year, 1985, when he gained 1,002 yards in Cleveland.

"The 1,000 yards is a tribute to the offensive linemen," said Byner, the NFC's second leading rusher. "The coaches told me to just keep pounding the ball. The (artificial turf) field held up well."

The Redskins' first post-season appearance since they won the 1988 Super Bowl will be as a wild-card team from the NFC East. The New York Giants have clinched the division title.

"We've got to hold it together for that home field advantage. We've still got a lot to play for," Gibbs said. "I'm thrilled. It's been 2 1/2 years waiting for this. It seemed like forever to me."

It hadn't been quite that long, only 90 days, since the Patriots' last victory, 16-14, over Indianapolis. They ended their club record to 12 consecutive losses.

"We were more competitive but we still didn't win," defensive end Brent Williams said. "We didn't get enough down. That's the bottom line."

The Redskins got nine points before their offense got the ball, scoring on Kurt Gouveia's 39-yard fumble return after a botched handoff from Tommy Hodson to John Stephens and a safety in the first three minutes.

On made-a- couple-of-fumbles and that's negative," Hodson said. "The turnovers really hurt."

"We had some bad things happen to us early," Patriots coach Rod Rust said. "That's hard to overcome."

The Patriots set a record for the lowest attendance in a regular-season, non-strike game in their 20 years at Foxboro Stadium, 22,286. The previous record was 22,383 against Indianapolis on Dec. 16, 1984. They have played before the four smallest crowds in the NFL this year.

New England, usually out of contention by the fourth quarter, clamped away at a 19-0 halftime deficit on Stephens' 4-yard scoring run in the third quarter and Jason Staurovsky's 42-yard field goal with 11:08 left in the game.

"It was a hard game for us," Gibbs said. "They looked like they were going to make a game of it in the third quarter."

Despite the game-long downpour, Byner became the eighth back in eight weeks to ramble through the Patriots' defense for more than 100. New England is last in the NFL in rushing defense.

Byner scored on a 5-yard run 2:14 into the second quarter, capping a 12-play, 68-yard drive on which he ran 10 times for 29 yards. It made the score 16-0.

The Patriots punted on the next series, and the Redskins came right back with an 11-play, 59-yard march. They had a first down at the New England 9-yard line, but settled for Chip Lohmiller's 19-yard field goal after Mark Rypien's third-down incompletion in the end zone.

"Lohmiller added a 38-yarder with 4:42 to play and, following a New England turnover, kicked a 26-yarder with 2:30 left."

Stephens' touchdown with 5:30 left in the third quarter was New England's first in eight games. It came one play after Hodson's 23-yard completion to Hart Lee Dykes and three after Byner's fumble was recovered by Andre Tippett at the Washington 26-yard line.

The first half was filled with mistakes for the Patriots. They were penalized nine times for 90 yards, and Hodson was sacked three times.

Then there were the first two scoring plays.

On New England's third offensive play, a misaimed handoff from Hodson to Stephens resulted in a fumble that Gouveia caught in mid-air. He ran untouched for the first touchdown in his four pro seasons.

Bills win game over Giants but lose QB

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills took a big step toward their ultimate goal Saturday. They also may have paid a big price.

Scoring touchdowns on their first two possessions after giving up a quick early touchdown, the Bills beat the New York Giants 17-13 to run their record to 12-2, the NFL's second best and move to within a game of clinching home-field advantage for the AFC playoffs.

But they also lost quarterback Jim Kelly, who directed the drives, with a sprained knee, of still undetermined severity and are likely to be without him for their showdown next week with Miami that probably will decide the AFC East title. Neither coach

Mary Levy nor the doctors would say how severe the injury was, but Kelly said he expected to be out three or four weeks — "unless I'm lucky."

"I just hope he's back. We need him," strong safety Leonard Smith said of Kelly, hit by his own left tackle, Will Wolford, who fell into him when he was pushed by crashing New York linebacker Carl Banks. Kelly, who completed 7 of 11 passes for 115 yards, was replaced by Frank Reich, whose main contribution was a 43-yard pass to Don Beebe that set up Scott Norwood's 29-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter.

"We've proven in the past we can rally around Frank Reich," said center Kent Hull, noting that Reich was 3-0 last season when Kelly separated a shoulder. "The offense will do what it has to do, and the defense showed that it can pick it up when it has to."

Giants quarterback Phil Simms also was knocked out of the game, suffering a sprained arch in his right foot in the third quarter, and there is some question whether he will be ready for Phoenix next Sunday.

"I'm calling it a sprained right foot," Dr. Russell Warren, the Giants team physician said. "It looks significant. It's a sprain of the mid-foot."

Warren did not elaborate on his significant comment. He said Simms would have a tomogram Sunday, an X-ray that shows an organ or tissue at a particular depth.

"I really can't say anything," Simms said before getting in his car. "They taped it at halftime. I just tried to throw and it went. I'll have to wait and see."

Simms' replacement, Jeff Hostetter, drove his team into scoring position four times but had only one Matt Bahr field goal to show for it and that came after Darryl Talley stuffed Otis Anderson for a loss on a third and one at the Buffalo 10.

The other drive was stalled by a holding penalty, a botched snap in the shotgun and an offensive pass interference. Lawrence Taylor also dropped what looked like a sure interception for a touchdown on the play before Kelly was hurt as the Giants lost their third game in six games. They are now 11-3, have clinched the

NFC East, but need to win their last two games at Phoenix and New England to avoid a possible first-round playoff game.

"We had about 10 opportunities to make something happen," said coach Bill Parcells of the Giants, who out-gained the Bills 313-266 and controlled the ball for 38 minutes to 22 for Buffalo.

"Each time we did something that didn't allow us to win. We just did some very unimpressive things. Two penalties, the bad snap, two dropped interceptions."

"I had the opportunities to make the difference," said Taylor, who later dropped another potential interception. "I just couldn't make the plays. There's no way we should have lost the game, especially after Kelly went down."

"But as Hull put it, Buffalo did what it had to do."

After a 41-yard run by Rodney Hampton, who carried 21 times for 105 yards, set up Anderson's 1-yard TD run at the end of a 71-yard drive with the opening kickoff, Kelly put up two quick touchdowns.

On Buffalo's second play, Kelly hit Thurman Thomas in the flat and the Bills' elusive running back broke three tackles and took the ball 48 yards to the New York 26. Kelly completed that drive with a 6-yard TD pass to Andre Reed just 1:28 after the Giants' score.

"That was a big turnaround, being able to score right away after they came down and scored," Levy said.

They came back again to make it 14-7 on Thomas' 2-yard run 51 seconds into the second quarter. Again there was one big play to set it up — a 36-yard pass from Kelly to Reed.

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The severity of Jim Kelly's sprained knee is still undetermined.

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NFL consensus says Pats would be wise to hire Miami athletic director

The Associated Press

The consensus around the NFL is that New England is the worst team in the league.

The consensus also is that if the Patriots hire Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich as their general manager, they're taking a step in the right direction even though Jankovich has no professional football experience.

"He's a bright guy," says George Young, general manager of the New

York Giants. "In the long run, he can make a difference."

New England is one of the many teams in the NFL that demonstrates that the most crucial position is owner.

But if he hires Jankovich, Victor Kiam, who hasn't exactly had a stellar year on or off the field, is going in the right direction — if he lets his GM run the team. For the best thing any owner can do is to hire someone good, then get out of the way, as Eddie DeBartolo did for so many years with Bill Walsh in San Francisco.

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Baseball to announce committee to study possibility of salary cap

By Jerome Holtzman
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A six-man committee to study the possibility of revenue sharing, a fancy moniker for a salary cap, will be announced Monday in New York. The committee will include representatives of the major-league owners and the Major League Players Association, plus four "outsiders," agreeable to both sides. Said one mogul: "One of our appointees is such a big name it's going to surprise you."

What would surprise me is if something is accomplished. Take it from me, it's a charade. There will be no revenue sharing and/or salary cap until several clubs go bankrupt. The winter-broke-for-as-most-likely to default are Seattle, Texas, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

No, scratch that. The players association will continue to reject the proposal. There will be no agreement until the spring or early summer of 1994, after the current labor contract expires. This will trigger another owners lockout or players strike. Sixty days into the regular season, the players will relent, and everyone will live peacefully thereafter, just like in the National Basketball Association.

Which reminds me that the people at the top of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who are leasing their pants on the current TV arrangement with baseball, revealed a remarkable naivete, with their request that the owners give them a \$100 million rebate to "soften" their 1990 losses. Don't they know many of the owners have already spent the money on the free-agent market? CBS should have directed its poor-month plea to the players association.

David Glass, chief executive officer of the Wal-Mart Co., based in Bentonville, Ark., has been rejected in his bid to buy the Kansas City Royals. Glass' first lieutenant, A. Ray Smith of Grove, Okla., a highly successful and knowledgeable minor-league operator for 30 years, met with Jerry Reinsdorf of the White Sox here last week. Reinsdorf heads the committee on the sale and transfer of existing franchises and advised Smith that Glass wouldn't qualify because he would be an absentee owner. The Royals are up for \$85 million — or \$10 million less than the price of an NL expansion franchise. The Astros, also on the block, apparently are available for less than \$100 million.



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	50,000	34	10	60	104	16

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Called Jim Frey, the Cub general manager, and asked if what I had heard was true, that he was in a hurry to get out of town. He said, "I'm trying for everybody." Frey replied, which indicates to me McDowell is on his "short list."

On the same dime, I also asked Frey if he had begun to renegotiate Ryne Sandberg's contract. Sandberg is in the market for \$22.5 million; more than a million less than the Yankees' Steve Sax, who two weeks ago signed a four-year extension for \$12.1 million.

"I'll be getting to that soon," Frey said. I mentioned it would be nice if he could finish the deal in a week or 10 days, in time to start Sandberg's Christmas stocking. Frey chuckled. "Everytime I talk to somebody, they're taking something out of my stocking." That's what happens when you're a grandpa, and also when you're running a major-league club.

Chicago author Bill Brushler, who brought us the classic "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings," plus wonderful biographies of Josh Gibson and Johnny Bench, soon will be hitting the book stands with his most ambitious project: a series of baseball crime novels, each of them centered on a major-league club.

The first, ready in April, is "Murder in Wrigley Field," written under the pseudonym of Cribben Evers, a thin disguise for Johnny Evers, alias "the Crab," the star Cub second baseman at the turn of the century. I read the galley's last week, and my spine is still tingling. Brushler and his collaborator, Kenner Van Tine, have finished two other books in the series, on the Yankees and the Dodgers. They are more than mere whodunits and not only should delight the sophisticated readers of mystery stories but baseball trivia buffs as well.

A victory for the feminists: Jackie Autry of the California Angels, the cowboy's wife, has been given a seat on the Executive Council, baseball's most powerful body, which advises the commissioner in times of crisis. She probably is the first woman so honored. Mrs. Autry succeeds Milwaukee's Bud Selig, who as chairman of the owners' Player Relations Committee remains an ex-officio member of the Executive Council.

Here's hoping Fay Vincent makes a complete and speedy recovery. He'll be every owner's enemy because the first ticket on his agenda is a no-win situation, adjudicating the squabble between the National and American Leagues over the \$190 million due when the NL expands from 12 to 14 teams. Cost of each new franchise is \$95,000. The AL owners want half the pot.

The report printed here during the winter meetings that the AL had lowered its demand to one-fourth is incorrect. They want a \$0-50 split either way. Vincent makes enemies. And he can't pull a King Solomon and cut the baby in half; there is no grieving mother to rush in and stay the sword.

Vincent has still another thorny problem. Several times during the World Series he spoke of the nonsense of the DH, and now the AL but not the NL, and indicated the desire for uniformity. There was a time, about 10 years ago when the NL was close to capitulating, but not now. So the best thing for Vincent, it would seem, would be to forget the whole thing, at least for a while.

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Johnson's career-high 35 points leads UNLV over Michigan State

The Associated Press

Larry Johnson and UNLV were a smash hit at The Palace.

Johnson, an All-American senior forward, scored a career-high 35 points and had 14 rebounds to lead the top-ranked Runnin' Rebels to a 95-75 win over No. 21 Michigan State on Saturday at The Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich.

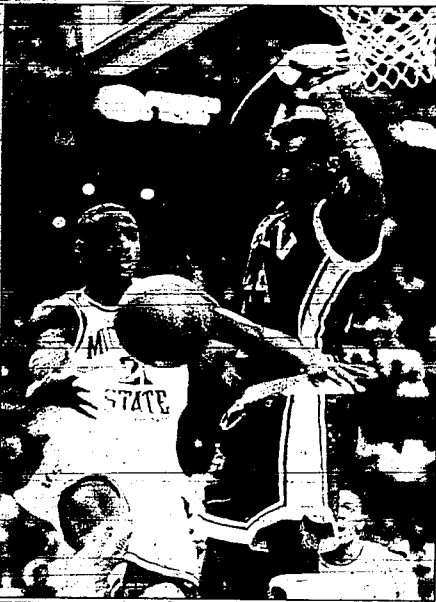
"Larry Johnson was a man almost against boys in there," Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote said. "He was just more than we could handle."

Michigan State, (3-3) opened the second half with an 18-9 spurt to take a 60-59 lead with 13:26 remaining. But UNLV (3-0) outscored the Spartans 20-6 over the next 8:07 to put the game away. Johnson had four baskets — including a 3-pointer.

Steve Smith led Michigan State with 23 points and Matt Steigenaga added 14 for the Spartans, who have struggled after being ranked No. 4 in the preseason poll.

In other action involving ranked teams, it was No. 3 Syracuse 94, Long Beach State 79; Texas El-Paso 71, No. 5 Georgetown 60; No. 6 UCLA 92, DePaul 90; No. 7 Indiana 97, Western Michigan 68; No. 8 Ohio State 109, American 73; No. 9 North Carolina 95; No. 10 Wake Forest 79; No. 14 St. John's 78, Howard University 65; No. 15, Pittsburgh 98, Robert Morris 74; No. 18 Kentucky 86, Tennessee-Chattanooga 70, No. 22 Southern Mississippi 84, Northeast Louisiana 72 and Temple 69, No. 23 Georgia Tech 67.

UNLV's victory gave coach Jerry Tarkanian the best winning percentage in major college history. Tarkanian's record is 568-119 in 22-plus seasons at the major college level and his 8267 winning percentage surpasses the 8266 posted by Clair Bee, who coached at Rider College (1929-31) and Long Island University (1932-51).



UNLV's George Acklos, right, forces Michigan State's Steve Smith to dish off a pass along the baseline in the first half Saturday.

dozen points until late in the first half, but Boise State outscored the visitors 15-5 in the final 3:35 before intermission to trail by only 33-31 at the half.

was a good experience for our kids," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "It's more important that we become a better team. A couple of losses now are good for the soul. You need some bruises."

Boise State 66, Pepperdine 56
BOISE (AP) — Sophomore center Tanaka Beard scored 22 points and senior guard Jeff Sanor added 18 as Boise State overcame a 12-point deficit to win 66-56 over Pepperdine in Division I men's basketball Saturday night.

Defense and free throw accuracy spoiled the difference for the Broncos, who limited the taller West Coast Conference team to eight points in the final 9:25 while connecting on 25 of 32 free throws for the game.

Boise State of the Big Sky Conference improved to 5-1, while the Waves fell to 5-3.

Pepperdine led by as many as a

Syracuse 94, Long Beach St. 79
Billy Owens had 19 points as Syracuse put six players in double figures and rolled over visiting Long Beach State.

Syracuse (9-0) led 55-35 at half-time, then outscored the 49ers (2-5) 26-14 in the first 1½ minutes of the second half for an 81-49 lead.

UIEP, 71, Georgetown 60
Mark McCall led 30 scoring runs in the second half as Texas-El Paso handed Georgetown its first loss of the season and its first non-Big East loss at the Capital Centre in eight years.

I don't like to lose, but I think it

UCLA 92, DePaul 90
Darrick Martin hit two free throws with 4.6 seconds left for UCLA, off to its best start since 1974-75, John Wooden's last NCAA championship team.

Tracy Murray led the Bruins (7-0) with 31 points. David Booth's 40 points topped the Blue Demons, but he did not score in the final six minutes and was short on a last-second 3-pointer.

Indiana 97, W. Michigan 68
Indiana (8-1) scored the first 16 points and route Calbert Chaney's 18

College basketball

points to victory.
Coach Bob Knight, assessed two technical fouls for arguing with officials and ejected in the first half, said the death of athletic director Ralph Floyd just before the game had distracted him.

"Ralph is much more on my mind than the basketball game," Knight said.

Ohio St. 109, American 73
Trey Lee scored a career-high 24 points, leading Ohio State to yet another lopsided victory. The Buckeyes (6-0) have won each of their games by at least 30 points and average a winning margin of 42.8.

American trailed only 16-13 with 11:37 left in the first half when Lee's 3-point play ignited a 16-3 run.

North Carolina 95, Alabama 79
Pete Chilcutt scored a career-high 22 points and George Lynch matched his career best with 20 as North Carolina won its third straight game and handed the visiting Crimson Tide its third straight loss.

Rick Fox scored 15 points, Hubert Davis had 14 and freshman Eric Montross had his best game with 11 points as the Tar Heels (6-1) got 75 points from their front line. Alabama (2-3) was led by Robert Horry with 23 points.

St. John's 78, Howard 65
Malik Sealy scored 23 points and the Redmen used a 16-0 second-half run to remain unbeaten.
St. John's (8-0) couldn't shake the visitors for 29 minutes, but held the visitors to just three field goals after Howard (1-6) got within 56-54 with 11:09 left.

Pitt 98, Robert-Morris 74
The Panthers scored the game's first nine points and led by as many as 23 points in the first half to beat their city rivals for the 14th time in as many meetings.
Jason Matthews made three of Pitt's seven first-half 3-pointers and finished with 19 points for the Panthers (7-1), who are off to their best start since 1987-88. Robert Morris (1-6) is off to its worst start since joining Division I in 1976.

Ky. 86, Tn.-Chattanooga 70
Richie Farmer, Reggie Hanson and John Pelphrey hit consecutive 3-pointers midway through the second half, turning back a rally by Ten-

nessee-Chattanooga.
Kentucky (5-1) led 35-26 at the half and went up 46-32 on Hanson's 3-pointer after a Chattanooga turnover with 17:07 to go.

S. Mississippi 84, NE La. 72
Clarence Weatherpoon scored 17 points and had 11 rebounds and No. 22 Southern Mississippi used a 17-6 second-half surge to beat Northeast Louisiana.
Northeast Louisiana (3-4) started the second half with a 16-8 run to turn a 43-40 halftime deficit into a 56-51 lead. Weatherpoon's layup and Ron Rembert's 3-pointer offset a free throw and cut the deficit to 57-56 with 13:27 left.

Temple 69, Georgia Tech 67
Donald Hodge scored 22 points and Mark Macon had 21 as Temple rallied over Georgia Tech (3-3). The victory was Temple's 16th straight at home.
Georgia Tech held a 56-51 lead with 9:56 to play, but Temple went

on an 11-3 run, with seven points from Macon, for a 62-59 lead with 6:11 remaining.

E. Tenn. 96, George Mason 86
Keith Jennings scored 18 of his 29 points in the second half and teamed with Calvin Tallford to rally the Buccaneers from a nine-point deficit. Jennings scored 11 points during a 24-11 surge as East Tennessee (7-1) spoiled George Mason's home opener.

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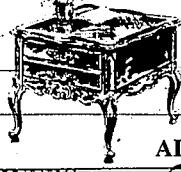
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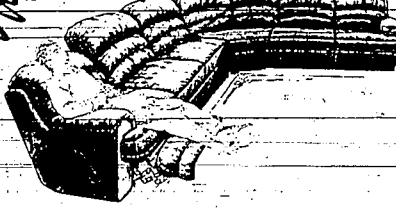
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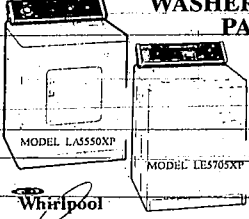
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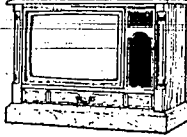
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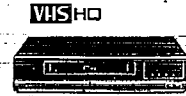
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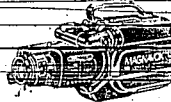


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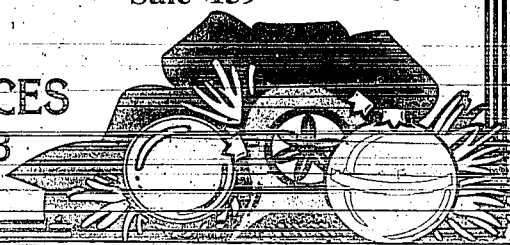
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Focus

Military units innovate to retain their sharpness



Tank recovery vehicle receives a coat of desert tan paint at a U.S. Army depot in Saudi Arabia after being shipped from Germany.

The Washington Post

WITH U.S. FORCES in Saudi Arabia — At the Navy hospital, surgeons do needlepoint to keep their hands supple.

Orderlies wrap and unwrap hospital gowns and nurses stop the "bleeding" of artificial wounds.

At the Army missile base, a first sergeant holds tournaments — Ping-Pong, chess, bobbing-for-apples, anything he can think of to make his men relax.

After four months, the answers are as elusive as ever for the more than 250,000 U.S. servicemen and women confronting Iraqi forces in the Arabian desert.

A soldier's boredom is a commander's curse. Indolence dulls the combat edge, undermines confidence and makes people sloppy.

Many Desert Shield officers and non-commissioned officers acknowledge that over time, inaction and uncertainty will eclipse homesickness as morale destroyers.

Field Hospital 5 is a first-of-its-kind medical facility, carted to Saudi Arabia in containers aboard a cargo ship and assembled on the ground.

Marines going after desert flies

Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — The Kansas Sheriff's Association has sent an old weapon to help Marines in Saudi Arabia battle airborne attacks.

About 200 red, white and blue flyswatters were delivered to the Marines after Rowena Garcia, wife of Wallace County Sheriff Raymond Garcia, learned from their son, Richard, that many of the desert camps were infested with flies.

Rowena Garcia remembered that the sheriff's association gave away flyswatters at the state fair and had several hundred left over.

Darrell Wilson, Saline County sheriff and secretary-treasurer of the association, sent them to the troops.

For Parker's surgeons, however, maintaining skills is more difficult. He and his 24 colleagues have performed 250 operations in three months, most of them appendectomies, removals of kidney stones and the like.

Field Hospital 5 is a first-of-its-kind medical facility, carted to Saudi Arabia in containers aboard a cargo ship and assembled on the ground.

Whenever Parker's MASH tent could fit into Field Hospital 5's receiving room, it is on every officer's mind.

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Squid from Cape Cod may hold secret weapon against nerve gas

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Saddam Hussein take notice: squid swimming off the shores of Cape Cod have a secret weapon against nerve gas.

An enzyme within squid nerve cells breaks down nerve gas and has the attention of military researchers, who are trying to find practical uses for it on the battlefield.

"When you know that some people have chemical weapons, you need to know how to get rid of them," said Shirley Tove of the

Army Research Office in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

The U.S. military has had more reason lately to fear nerve gas, as troops face the threat of Iraqi chemical weapons in the Persian Gulf.

More than two decades ago, Hoskin applied nerve poison to a squid nerve and was astonished when the nerve kept functioning.

"What was happening was most of the nerve gas solution was being detoxified, or chewed up, by the enzyme," he said in a recent interview.

Hoskin, a research professor of Technology, in Chicago, continued

studying the enzyme.

The Defense Department has helped fund Hoskin's research through much of the past decade, Tove said.

Scientists envision attaching the enzyme to fabric, thus enabling the Army to create protective uniforms.

Such applications, however, probably will not be seen for years, Tove said.

Another possibility is enzyme-laden soap, which could be used to wash the chemicals off the skin or equipment.

Inside

Legal notices Classified D3-4 D5-6

Elements of War: Part 1

How warplanes take the offensive

Goal of air offense is to destroy targets. A look at strategies and technology.

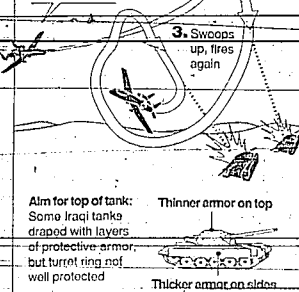
A-10 Attack plane

- Attributes: Flies slowly, close to the ground; cockpit a "bathtub of titanium"
- Ammunition: A-10 designed around 21-foot cannon; can fire 4,200 rounds a minute
- Max. speed: 439 mph
- Length: 53 1/2 feet
- Crew: One



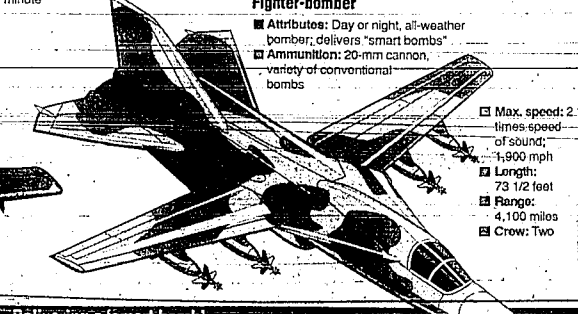
Killing a tank

- Spends most of time less than 100 feet above ground
- A-10 climbs his tank with bursts of gunfire
- Swoops up, fires again

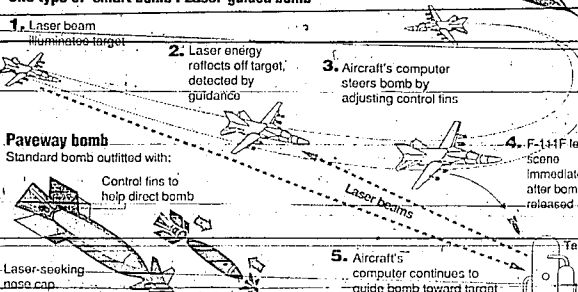


F-111F Fighter-bomber

- Attributes: Day or night, all-weather bomber; delivers "smart bombs"
- Ammunition: 20-mm cannon, variety of conventional bombs
- Max. speed: 2 1/2 times speed of sound; 1,900 mph
- Length: 73 1/2 feet
- Range: 4,100 miles
- Crew: Two

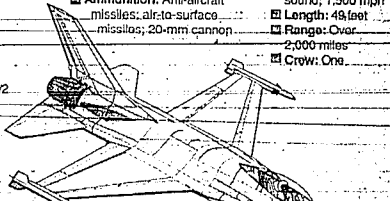


Delivering a 'smart bomb'



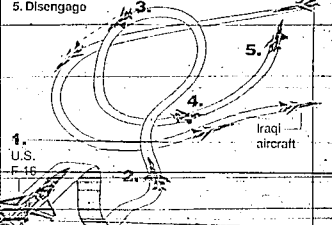
F-16 Fighter jet

- Attributes: Flies openly, attacks ground targets
- Ammunition: Anti-aircraft missiles; air-to-surface missiles; 20-mm cannon
- Max. speed: Twice speed of sound; 1,500 mph
- Length: 49 feet
- Range: Over 2,000 miles
- Crew: One



Intercepting the enemy

- Detect enemy: Electronically, visually or by heat emissions; no who's first usually wins
- Closing in: Reach favorable position behind target or enemy
- Attack: Surprise attacks nearly always successful; if not ...
- Maneuver: "Clamorous" part of air warfare; remaining kills usually scored here
- Disengage



SOURCE: Encyclopedia of the U.S. Military, Inc.'s All the World's Armies; U.S. Air Force; Modern Air Combat; The Great Encyclopedia of Weapons; Journal of Defense and Strategy; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Navy; U.S. Army; U.S. Marine Corps; U.S. Coast Guard; U.S. Space Force; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Navy; U.S. Army; U.S. Marine Corps; U.S. Coast Guard; U.S. Space Force; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Navy; U.S. Army; U.S. Marine Corps; U.S. Coast Guard; U.S. Space Force.



Lael Moynihan of the Hershey plant examines a pack of special, heat-resistant chocolate bars.

Heat-resistant candy bars deploy to desert

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — U.S. soldiers in Saudi Arabia finally have chocolate bars that melt in their mouths, not in the sand.

At the request of the Army, Hershey Foods Corp. sent 144,000 "Hershey's Desert Bars" that won't melt in 100 degree-plus heat.

The first round of heat-resistant chocolate, sent earlier this month to the Persian Gulf, was a test of the product, said Hershey spokeswoman Bonnie Glass. If the chocolate bars taste good and are tough enough for desert warfare, Hershey will send thousands more, she said.

"Chocolate has long been an American favorite and we are happy that we can supply the soldiers in Saudi Arabia with a familiar taste from home," said Richard A. Zimmerman, Hershey's chairman and chief executive officer.

Ms. Glass said Hershey has compared its "Desert Bars" to candy for military use isn't unprecedented.

In June 1937, Hershey sent 90,000 candy bars to military personnel.

"There have been heat-resistant bars in the past, but one of the specifications given out by the Army is that it tastes good, like commercially available chocolate," she said.

"Another specification is that it is made with real milk chocolate," Ms. Glass said.

Ms. Glass would not answer any other questions on the bar's contents or how it is made.

The troops haven't sent word yet on the Desert Bar, but an Army spokesman said the chocolate candy is good.

"It's quite a tasty bar. A familiar chocolate candy bar and it's in a familiar form," said Harvey Keene, spokesman for U.S. Army Natick Research, Development and Engineering Center in Natick, Mass.

"The development of candy for military use isn't unprecedented.

Flags return to some uniforms

Newsday

— IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — Old Glory, kept under wraps by Army commanders here, has been restored to at least some of its old glory.

A week after some U.S. soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia were ordered to remove the American flag patches from their uniforms, the Army brass relented Friday and approved a limited showing of the colors.

Lt. Gen. John J. Yeosock, who heads Army Central Command in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, issued a statement authorizing all servicemen and women in Operation Desert Shield

to wear "appropriate" flag patches.

In October, the Army banned the flying of the flag at camps and living areas. To unfurl Old Glory at such "temporary" encampments, officials said, would signify they are permanent bases. That policy still stands.

"I'm sure the flag flies at the American Embassy here." That's U.S. soil," said Lt. Col. Charles Willey, central command spokesman. "But we don't have any permanent bases here."

On the other hand, Willey said, the flag does fly over Army facilities all around Germany and South Korea. He said he does not know the distinction between those encampments and the ones in Saudi Arabia.

The flag flap went public last week, when a Florida-National Guard unit commander, in keeping with his interpretation of Army policy, ordered his troops to rip off their patches. Two television film crews happened to be present to record it.

Military spokesmen explained that flag patches were permitted at the front-line positions, where Americans might meet foreign allied troops. Rear units, they said, could not wear the patches.

Another reason-cited was "couseness," in the words of one Marine spokesman, who said the Marines follow a similar policy in Saudi Arabia. "No one wants to offend host country sensitivities," he said.

Valium given troops to combat chemical threats

— IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — The U.S. military is issuing injectable Valium to Persian Gulf soldiers to protect them against chemical weapons, a Navy doctor said Friday.

Valium, the brand name for the drug diazepam, helps ease convulsions from severe nerve gas exposure, said Cmdr. Thad Zajdowicz, the doctor in charge of readiness and training for chemical weapons de-

contamination at Navy Fleet Hospital Five.

The doctor said the military decided to use Valium as an anti-chemical weapon agent before the troops were deployed to Saudi Arabia in August, but the drug is only now beginning to get to the soldiers. Zajdowicz said Fleet Hospital Five received its first

Valium shipment last week.

The drug presently issued to all service personnel along with their protective suit can reverse peripheral symptoms of nerve gas exposure — sweating, lung congestion and increases in body fluids, said Zajdowicz.

"Valium is used as a tranquilizer."

Sharp

Continued from D1

of the soldiers, many of whom are only a couple of years out of high school. "The young ones are scared to death," he said. "If I see someone that looks like he might fail, I talk to him, find something he likes to do and put him to work. They'll all make it."

"Brooks, for one, is not unhappy about the lack of liquor or night life in Saudi Arabia, a strict Moslem country that forbids consumption of alcohol. "In fact," he said, "it's an asset. Soldiers don't mess around. There's nothing there's come anything in the world besides drinking and hanging out. I'm seeing my men grow up in front of my eyes."

Mail, which comes twice a day, most days, is probably the well-spring of mail for every unit stationed in Saudi Arabia.

At the Air Force's 1503rd Air Refueling Wing, Col. David E. Cormack also talks about "frenzied support" from airmen's hometowns. "We have boxes and boxes of letters addressed to my soldiers. Some of them are from school kids. They read the letters and write a back. Some have made the mistake of sending (Saudi Arabian currency) to the kids. Soon everybody in the class is writing back."

Cormack, the wing commander and a Vietnam veteran, has a full wartime contingent to fly and tend his KC-135 tanker aircraft, charged with the in-flight refueling of hundreds of planes operating in Desert Shield. "We've got enough people for hostilities, but we have too many people for operations," Cormack said. "We work hard on keeping them busy and getting them creative comforts."

Shifted to Vietnam yet, because there hasn't been any fighting. "There the uncertainty is the biggest concern," he added. "People would like to know if it's going to be six months, or nine months, or whatever. I spend a lot of time trying to explain that."

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Marine Reserve Unit will set up bureaucracy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When a local Marine Reserve unit full of lawyers and federal employees gets called to active duty in the Persian Gulf, you can bet they'll be doing what Washington does best: setting up a bureaucracy.

And although no one will say so publicly, military security being what it is, the fact that the 156-member 4th Civil Affairs Group, based at the Armed Forces Training Center here, is needed over there makes it sound like the United States may be thinking about invading some place like Kuwait.

After American troops occupy a place, the 4th Civil Affairs Group's mission is to rebuild the country's roads and bridges and the rest of the infrastructure, keep the utilities working, find food and shelter for civilians, help a new local government organize and set up a legal system — thus all the lawyers.

"Our mission is more on the helping end of it, as opposed to the destructive end," said Capt. Doug Walker, a team commander in the unit.

This is the first time the entire unit has been activated, members said, and a Marine Corps source said that underscores the seriousness of the Middle East situation. The Marines' other civil-affairs group, the 3rd, based in Los Angeles, was activated Dec. 4 for Desert Shield duty.

European leaders end historic summit

ROME (AP) — European Community leaders wrapped up a historic summit Saturday with a statement that brought Britain back into the movement toward a political union, and with a decision to ease sanctions on South Africa.

With Britain back in the fold, the community sets out on a crucial but tricky course to build a unified political union capable of speaking with one voice on foreign and security issues.

Concluding their two-day summit, the 12 EC leaders lifted a ban on new investments in South Africa in recognition of reforms made by President F.W. de Klerk. But they decided to keep other sanctions in place pending the complete abolition of apartheid.

It was the first major joint action by the wealthy trade bloc to ease sanctions since de Klerk embarked on his reform program in February. Bans on iron, steel and gold coin imports will remain.

On the Persian Gulf crisis, the summit issued a strong demand for Iraq to liberate Kuwait unconditionally in compliance with U.N. Security Council resolutions and backed the U.S. demand for early direct talks with President Saddam Hussein.

The leaders also ratified Friday's decision to give \$1 billion in emergency food aid to the Soviet Union



Major

and an additional \$500 million in technical assistance.

In a key decision for the EC's future, Britain joined the other 11 nations in agreeing on broad guidelines for relinquishing some of their national sovereignty and transforming the trading bloc into a sort of United States of Europe.

"We can say without exaggeration that the community has embarked on a rendezvous with history," said Jacques Delors, president of the EC's executive body.

Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti, chairman of the summit, said the unanimous agreement on the principles of political union exceeded the expectations of "a few months ago, even a few days ago."

"The road will not be easy, it is very complex," Andreotti said, noting the historic rivalries among the European powers. "What is important is that all 12 have joined the table."

The breakthrough hinged on a new conciliatory attitude by Britain, whose isolation at the last EC summit in October led to the downfall of

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. "I explained to the community that we have a very positive attitude and are determined to be wholeheartedly engaged in the enterprise of building, shaping and developing Europe," said the new British prime minister, John Major.

Britain under Major has still not dropped its opposition to the centerpiece of the economic union plan agreed by the other 11 at the October summit, the establishment of a single central bank by 1994 as a pre-

lude to one currency for the community.

Following Saturday's conclusion to the summit, the proposals were formally launched at separate inter-governmental conferences headed by foreign and finance ministers.

The ministers are charged with amending the EC's founding treaty to forge economic, monetary and political union. Italian Foreign Minister Gianni-De Michelis said he hopes the conferences will complete their work by next October.

"It lets me know we mean business," the source said. "A civil-affairs group normally does not come in until after the conflict takes place."

The last time some members of the 4th Civil Affairs Group were activated was after U.S. troops went into Panama to oust Manuel Noriega.

Col. Jim Leslie, an executive officer of the group, said what will happen in the Persian Gulf is "anybody's guess. It could be once we get over there, there could be no military action."

We could get called back without a shot, or it could be World War-III or anything-in-between."

Among those in the unit are Capt. Alford J. Lechner, a federal judge in New Jersey; Lt. Col. Jim Zumwalt, a lawyer and the son of retired Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., former chief of naval operations; Lt. Col. Sam Reuten, former deputy assistant secretary of the Navy; and Capt. Eric Garcia, former sergeant at arms of the U.S. Senate.

The unit reported for duty Nov. 24. Its members left Washington for Camp Lejeune, N.C., where Marine reservists from across the country are processed.

There, the unit was slated for training that includes marksmanship, engineering techniques and survival in the Middle East (watch out for snakes, drink lots of water), said Capt. Scott Campbell.

Israel expels 4 Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel ordered four Palestinian activists deported on Saturday, a day after Muslim fundamentalists stabbed three Jews to death, the army said.

The four will be allowed to appeal to the Israeli Supreme Court, the army said.

If upheld, the expulsions would be the first since August 1989, when five Palestinians were expelled for their roles in the uprising against Israeli rule. Sixty Arabs have been expelled since the uprising began in December 1987.

Past deportations have been wide-

ly condemned by other nations as violations of human rights.

In the recent outbreak of anti-Israel violence that followed the Oct. 8 Temple Mount riot, in which 17 Palestinians were killed, some Israeli politicians have called for reinstating deportations.

Israel radio said the four ordered expelled were residents of the occupied Gaza Strip and were members of the Muslim fundamentalist movement Hamas, or Zeal.

The radio said the activists were arrested along with hundreds of other Hamas members.

Group refuses to back down

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress on Saturday refused to back down in support for sanctions against South Africa, a day after ANC President Oliver Tambo urged a review of the policy.

The vote at an ANC consultative conference was a victory for hard-liners.

It clearly was timed to influence leaders of the European Community, who were discussing in Rome whether to continue sanctions to protest apartheid.

But as the ANC announced its decision, the 12-nation community announced it would lift a ban on new investments in South Africa to acknowledge "President F.W. de Klerk's reforms."

"It is unfortunate," ANC spokesman Pallo Jordan said of the EC vote. "It shows the EC is not convinced by our arguments."

Foreign Affairs Minister Piko Botha said the decision in Rome marked a "dramatic reversal in South Africa's foreign relations."

"This will be to the advantage of all the people of South Africa," he said.

Kasparov wins, 1 point shy of title

LYON, France (AP) — Garry Kasparov beat Anatoly Karpov in the 20th game of the world chess championship Saturday, moving within one point of retaining his title.

Karpov resigned on the 41st move of the game.

Kasparov now has 11 points to nine for Karpov. The winner is the first to reach 12.5 points. But Kasparov, as defending champion, will win in the event of a 12 tie and then can win the title with one more victory or two draws.

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World

Officials pledge tight security for 1st Haitian democratic vote

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The government Saturday closed the Dominican border and barred civilians from carrying weapons, tightening security on the eve of an attempt to hold the first democratic vote since a 1987 election day massacre.

The army urged "calm and serenity" and said it would take whatever measures necessary to ensure a safe election Sunday.

In a statement published by the state-run newspaper L'Union, the Army High Command said it reaffirmed its commitment "to do everything possible to guarantee maximum security."

In a series of security measures announced Saturday, the provisional civilian government closed the border between Haiti and the Dominican Republic until Tuesday. The two countries share the island of Hispaniola.

Officials gave no reason for the move, but there has been talk of worry about the possibility of armed mercenaries crossing the border to disrupt the election.

The government, led by President Ertha Pascal-Trouillot, also barred all private citizens not involved in the security operation from carrying weapons through Tuesday.



Supporter waves poster of leading Haitian candidate.

The government also prohibited the sale of alcoholic beverages during the election period and restricted traffic on Sunday to cars with election permits and a few bus and taxi companies.

The capital of Port-au-Prince, with an estimated 1 million inhabitants, bustled with the usual Saturday traffic congestion and shopping at crowded marketplaces.

White vans flying black and white United Nations flags ferried international election monitors around the city.

Police stopped cars on John Brown Avenue, the main thoroughfare, and checked for registration papers, but the security forces were mostly out of sight. No problems were reported from the countryside, and expectations of a successful election were running high.

"It looks, so far as anyone can tell, A-O-K," said Ismael Diallo of the African nation of Guinea-Bissau, spokesman for the 130-member U.N. monitoring team, which includes 64 unarmed military security advisers.

"I regret now that I didn't register to vote in October, but I was too afraid," said Huguette Piere, 24, an unemployed switchboard operator. Haiti's last attempt to hold democratic elections, on Nov. 29, 1987, was aborted when assassins supported by the army shot and hacked to death at least 34 people at polling stations and in the streets.

Subsequent elections in January 1988 were controlled by the army and boycotted by most leading contenders in the previous election.

More than carbon monoxide led to deaths

TJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Factors in addition to carbon monoxide poisoning may have caused the deaths of 12 people during a religious ceremony at a house in a border shantytown, a doctor said Saturday.

"As a doctor, I have a hard time accepting carbon monoxide as an explanation for all of this," said Dr. Humberto Ariel Perez Munoz, director of the hospital where survivors were taken.

Perez said the victims suffered some kind of poisoning, but tests

have not revealed what substance was involved.

Tijuana authorities attributed the deaths early Thursday to accidental carbon monoxide poisoning. Victor Vazquez, a deputy district attorney, said a butane lamp burned in the small house, and doors and windows were shut tight. He speculated that the lamp filled the house with carbon monoxide.

The dozen people were found dead with five others who were stricken in the house five miles

east of this crowded border city. Three of the survivors were comatose.

The survivors haven't been able to explain what happened to them during a ritual that began Wednesday night. Found in the house were a rope circle with 13 knots and a cardboard cutout of the Virgin Mary.

"I don't think we're going to find an explanation for what happened," Perez said.

The victims choked on their vomit from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Soviets promote reunification

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — South Korean President Roh Tae Woo said Saturday that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has promised to do everything within his power to promote the reunification of the two Koreas, ending four decades of hostility between Moscow and Seoul.

Addressing a press conference at the end of the first official visit to Moscow by a South Korean leader, Roh, said he and Gorbachev had agreed to a dramatic expansion in economic cooperation.

Soviet officials predicted that trade between the two countries could soar to more than \$10 billion a year by the mid-'90s.

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Communist leader cracks down

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Albanian President Ramiz Alia on Saturday condemned the rioting that has rocked his country in recent days and declared that such "criminal activity" would not be tolerated.

The country was reported calm Saturday following riots earlier in the week in the cities of Elbasan, Shkoder, Kavaje and Durres. At least 16 people were reported injured and 80 arrested.

The riots were the latest signs of widespread discontent in the Balkan nation that is ruled by the last Stalinist regime in Europe.

Alia blamed the violence on "the destructive activities of certain forces incited by domestic and foreign enemies," the state ATA news agency reported from Tirana, the Albanian capital.

He was quoted as telling visitors that "neither the people nor the state will allow this criminal activity." He said the violence was doubly condemnable because the conditions "for the creation of a genuine pluralist thinking ... exist legally and in reality."

On Tuesday, Alia announced that the Communist leadership would for the first time allow the formation of alternative parties, an apparent concession to protests by students in the capital. A day later, the first non-Communist party in 46 years was formed.

Alia has been trying to avoid the kind of massive protests over poor living conditions and Communist repression that led to the overthrow of other Communist governments in Eastern Europe.

In Friday's unrest in Elbasan, six members of the security forces were injured by stones and two of them were hospitalized. Several people described as "thieves and ill-doers" were arrested in the steel mill town of 80,000, about 18 miles southeast of Tirana, ATA reported.

Ten people were injured and 30 arrested in the northern city of Shkoder on Thursday, according to official reports.

Radio reports Saturday said violence in the central coastal city of Durres and Kavaje, a few miles to the south, had been more serious than originally reported.

Several people were reported hurt and 50 arrested in disturbances in Durres on Friday, Albanian radio said the rioting in Kavaje took place Wednesday.

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Hard-liners now intend to support Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — Lawmakers who threatened to seek President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's resignation at the upcoming Congress of People's Deputies said Saturday they will now support his policies, Tass reported.

The "Soyuz" group of deputies, meeting to discuss its tactics at the Congress that begins Monday, expressed unanimous support for Gorbachev's course toward reforms, the official news agency said.

If Soyuz indeed supports Gorbachev's policies at the Congress, the Soviet leader will have successfully defused his latest challenge.

In recent weeks, Gorbachev appeared to appease the hard-liners by talking tough on law and order and replacing the moderate interior minister with a KGB general expected to

crack down on political uprisings. Col. Victor Alksnis, the leader of the hard-line group that claims a membership of 400 to 500 lawmakers, warned Nov. 17 he would seek Gorbachev's resignation unless the Soviet leader acted before Monday to stem the political and economic problems of the Soviet Union.

Other hard-liners formed a group called the National Salvation Committee, which is seeking a nationwide state of emergency, suspension of new political parties and transfer of control to the committee itself.

On Dec. 2, Gorbachev replaced Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin, who is popular among liberals, with Boris Pugo, a Communist Party official and friend of Alksnis. Pugo became a KGB major general while running the

secret police in Latvia in the early 1980s.

KGB chairman Vladimir Kruchkov went on national television on Tuesday and vowed to battle radicals who he said were trying to gain power by sabotaging food supplies during the nation's economic crisis.

Gorbachev also has ordered the KGB, the army and Interior Ministry to stop workers in the state distribution system from stealing food and selling it on the "black market." Such pilfering is one key factor contributing to the nation's current food shortage.

Tass, the official news agency, not-

ed the "sharp contrast" at Saturday's Soyuz meeting, compared with its members' speeches a month ago.



Chico Mendes' widow, Ilzamar, places flowers on his grave.

Prosecutors demand maximum sentence in Brazilian murder trial

NAPORI, Brazil (AP) — Prosecutors Saturday demanded a maximum 30-year sentence for a rancher and his son accused of the murder of Chico Mendes, a fierce defender of the Amazon rain forest.

Three prosecutors, in a nearly three-hour closing statement, said the defendants "spilled the blood" with Mendes' blood. They said rancher Darcy Alves da Silva plotted the Dec. 22, 1988, shotgun killing and his son, Darcy Alves Pereira, pulled the trigger.

A verdict was expected late Saturday following a defense rebuttal before the seven-member jury, which heard testimony that included a farmhand saying his former boss threw a barbecue to celebrate Mendes' death.

The trial in this Amazon river town 2,650 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro ended Wednesday.

with the surprise murder confession of Alves Pereira, 21. His father has fought the charges.

The trial has caused a sensation in this nation of 150 million, where Mendes, 44, is seen as an ecological martyr who died defending the vast Amazon rain forest from slash-and-burn destruction by ranchers and farmers.

The Amazon, the world's largest rain forest, is the only habitat for many plant and animal species. Rubber tappers and others depend on the forest for their livelihood, but once the jungle is cleared it becomes barren of most vegetation within a few years.

Also, scientists say such a mass destruction adds to global warming by depleting oxygen-providing vegetation that offsets the loss of the world's protective ozone layer.

A Texas-sized chunk of the forest already has been cut down.

ANC refuses to end support for sanctions

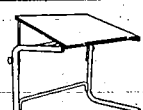
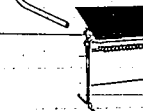

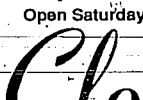
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress Saturday refused to back down on its support for sanctions against South Africa, a day after ANC President Oliver Tambo urged a review of the policy.

The vote at an ANC consultative conference was a victory for hard-liners. It clearly was timed to influence

leaders of the European Community, who were discussing in Rome whether to continue sanctions to protest apartheid.

But as the ANC announced its decision, the 12-nation community announced it would lift a ban on new investments in South Africa to acknowledge President F.W. de Klerk's reforms.

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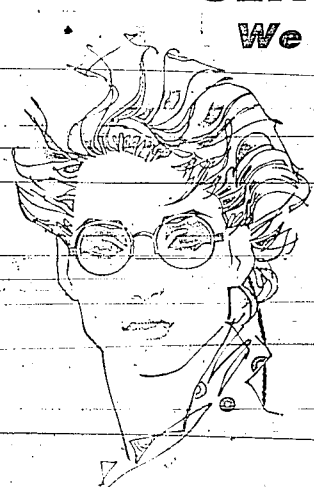
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Nation

Holocaust debate revives painful memories

BOSTON (AP) — When Sonia Schreiber Weitz heard that a man who makes execution devices was going to appear in court, she wanted to be there.

She cared little for the case charging him with being a phony engineer. As a survivor of five Nazi concentration camps, she finds it repugnant that Fred Leuchter Jr. claims to have proof that there was no Holocaust.

"I lost 84 members of my family. I lived through it," said Mrs. Weitz, 62. "I can still smell the burning planes. I went back to Auschwitz three or four years ago and it was very antiseptic, but for me, the smell will always be there."

But Leuchter, a manufacturer of electric chairs, galleons and lethal-injection machines, and a self-proclaimed expert on execution techniques, says systematic mass murders never occurred at Auschwitz and other concentration camps he has inspected.

Leuchter appeared at Malden District Court last week on charges he is not an engineer and practiced without a license. Another hearing was set for next month.

Outside of court, the larger issue for many is the paper he published called "The Leuchter Report: End of a Myth," in which he concludes not one person was killed in a gas chamber at Auschwitz, Birkenau



AP Laserphoto
Police officers escort Fred A. Leuchter into Malden, Mass., District Court. Leuchter is under investigation on charges he worked as an engineer without proper credentials.

and Majdanek. Although the legal proceeding is minor, and would result in a maximum three months in jail and \$500 fine, Jewish activists hope the case exposes him as a fraud and helps discredit his Holocaust theories.

The pretrial hearing reopened the painful memories of Holocaust sur-

vivors and their relatives. People outside the courtroom yelled "Liar!" Beate Klarsfeld, the world-renowned Nazi hunter, traveled from France to protest Leuchter's views.

The event has sparked renewed international debate on the Holocaust revisionist movement that al-

leges the Holocaust was a hoax. "Essentially, there was no German plan to kill off all the Jews of Europe; it can't be shown a single Jew was killed in a gas chamber; no attempt to annihilate the Jews was made," said Theodore O'Keefe, editor of the leading revisionist publication, "The Journal of Historical Review."

Leuchter denies he is a revisionist, describing himself as a modern-day Columbus simply shattering a widely-held belief.

"I don't have anything to do with them," he said in an interview Thursday. "They have taken scientific fact which is truthful; anybody is entitled to that."

But Leuchter has been embraced and adopted by the revisionists. And his report has been cited in various places, including a war crimes trial in Toronto, where a defense attorney reportedly read the paper into the record as an example of legitimate questions about the Holocaust.

The Beate Klarsfeld Foundation reports that the Ku Klux Klan and other white supremacist organizations have promoted the report.

School prohibits sales

NATCHITOCHEs, La. (AP) — Schools will be prohibited from sponsoring door-to-door candy or magazine sales next year in Natchitoches Parish, where a girl disappeared during such a sale six weeks ago.

The School Board voted Thursday to revise its 1976 policy, and a new policy will be presented to the board in January. A vote likely will come in February.

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Colombian rebels' success could be sudden end to U.S. extradition

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is recognizing that it may soon lose the most potent weapon against narcotics traffickers: extradition from Colombia.

The surprising success of the former M-19 guerrilla group in last Sunday's elections for a constitutional assembly, coupled with mounting public unease, all but ensure that Colombia's new constitution will eliminate extradition on drug-running charges, administration officials said this week.

"If the question comes up, it's pretty clear — 99.1 they will get rid of extradition," said a top drug policy official.

The loss of extradition would be a major blow to U.S. anti-narcotics efforts in Colombia, which have focused on disrupting supply lines and fighting high-living traffickers underground.

The cocaine barons, who for years have used bribes and intimidation to avoid Colombian jails, are said to most fear U.S. imprisonment and the stiff sentences they would likely face here.

Colombia's chief traffickers, seeking to reach a truce with the

government, have made abolishing extradition a central demand.

When the drug lords declared war on the country's institutions 16 months ago, they began issuing communiqués signed "Los Extraditables."

Since then, Colombia has sent 26 suspected traffickers to the United States for prosecution. Amid a retaliatory campaign of bombings and kidnappings, there are signs that Colombia's determination to battle the drug cartels is slipping, experts say.

"The Colombian people are very tired of this," said a key House narcotics aide.

"They want peace on any terms. How much longer can they hold out?"

The success of the M-19, which scored 19 seats in the 70-member assembly scheduled to convene in February, sent a sobering dual message to the government of President Cesar Gaviria, analysts said. On one hand, the vote broke a two-party lock on politics held by the traditional Liberals and Conservatives, observers said.

It also showed significant popular support for a former terrorist group that has maintained connections

with the drug traffickers and is said to favor amnesty for those who turn themselves in.

The M-19 has recently acted as an extra-official mediator between the traffickers and Gaviria's government, trying to win the release of eight kidnapped journalists.

The abductions, which involved members of some of Colombia's most prominent families, have increased pressure on the government to negotiate an end to the confrontation.

Bush administration officials deny accounts that Gaviria, who took office in August, is softening on his pledge to continue the crackdown begun by his predecessor, Virgilio Barco. Gaviria is said to be considering an offer by traffickers to turn themselves in by the hundreds if the government guarantees their safety, drops demands that they confess their crimes and promises not to extradite them to the United States.

State Department officials praise Gaviria's efforts to shore up Colombia's judicial system and provide a special venue that would shield judges in narcotics cases.

If such U.S.-backed reforms succeed, the officials say, extradition will become unnecessary.

Defendants ordered to advertise guilt

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A judge has ordered some people convicted of misdemeanors to publish their photographs and information about their crimes in a newspaper. But a publisher said he may not accept the advertising.

Escambia County Judge William White said he imposed the unusual punishment on Friday to serve as a deterrent. The sentence was given to about a dozen people convicted of soliciting for immoral purposes, drunken driving and shoplifting.

White said he was worried about the annual rise in drunken driving and theft arrests during the holiday season and the growing threat of AIDS.

"When you've got an AIDS epidemic, they're not just risking their life," White said, referring to those convicted of soliciting for sex. "They're risking everybody's life."

He ordered advertisements, measuring one column by 2 inches, be placed in the Pensacola News Journal, this Florida Panhandle city's only daily newspaper.

News Journal Publisher Kenneth W. Andrews on Friday said he has consulted with lawyers and not yet decided whether to accept the ads.

"We're not comfortable with it yet," Andrews said. He added that he will look at the issue further.

At least one defense lawyer objected to the unusual sentence. Joel Cohen wrote "White's letter asking that he hold a hearing to consider mitigating circumstances and an alternate punishment for one of his clients, David E. Davis, who pleaded no contest to a soliciting charge. Cohen also said he may file a civil suit to try to block the advertising order." This is a precedent-setting thing," Cohen said. "People who get

convicted of felonies don't get this kind of public shame."

Davis, 44, of rural Holt also was placed on probation for six months, fined \$80 and ordered to write an essay on AIDS and venereal disease and have his wife sign it.

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Features

Altrusa Club donation will help Red Cross

The American Red Cross has received an early Christmas present from the Altrusa Club of Magic Valley.

The club donated a Rescusa-Baby infant mannequin to the chapter. Ruth Young, Red Cross chapter manager, says the mannequin will be used to train school teachers and child-care professionals in emergencies where youngsters are involved. The mannequin cost \$420.



Julie Fanselow Spotlight

The Altrusa Club of Magic Valley is a community service group. Its other projects include recycling, scholarships and a drive to raise funds for new furniture in the expanded Twin Falls Public Library. For more information on the club or its activities, call President Olu Cannon at 733-8116.

In its January edition, Outside magazine names rainforest activist Ronin Manser its Outsider of the Year. But Don Oman, district ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest, makes the magazine's honor-roll of "ten more who made a difference" during the year.

Oman's attempts to discourage overgrazing in fragile riparian areas — and the controversy this effort has caused — have now made national news in such diverse publications as The New York Times and People magazine. Word is a made-for-television movie may also be in the works.

Pat Rainey of Twin Falls is the winner of a patchwork quilt in a drawing to benefit the People for Pets Humane Society. The quilt was made and donated by Betty Frantz of Twin Falls, and the drawing — which raised about \$200 for the animal shelter — was held Wednesday.

Three area students took honors in the 1990 School Shop Arc Welding Competition. Declo-High's Ryan Osterhout won the \$1,000 Grand National Award for the "Sticking Tool Bar," which he designed and fabricated in his welding class.

Darcen Funk of Burley High School captured the \$750 National Gold Award for a "5th Wheel Machinery Trailer" he designed for hauling tractors. And Gary Beck, also in his high school welding class, captured the \$250 Regional Gold Award for a "Folding Tool Bar." Gaylen Smyer is the Burley shop instructor.

Led by Jerome's Michael Nazareth, the Boise State University speech and debate team tightened its grip on the Northwest Forensic Conference Division II lead by winning the Clark College Invitational Tournament in Vancouver, Wash., recently. Nazareth, a junior transfer from the College of Southern Idaho, took first place in informative speaking and third place in persuasive speaking.

In other speech news, Stephanie Shuman of Kimberly is doing well in speech and debate at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Shuman took a third place in debate at a tournament at the University of Oregon this fall, then captured a first place in an interpretative speech at a tournament last month at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. She is a freshman studying psychology and political science.

Melissa Dowd, a junior at Hansen High School, has been selected to compete in the AEG Olympia National Speech and Typing Contest. Students from more than 5,000 high schools are taking part in the event, vying for prizes including typewriters and cash.

Rick Turcozy of Twin Falls, a sophomore at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., recently performed with the Whitman College Chorale and Madrigal Singers during the vocal ensembles' annual fall concert.

Shirley Schmidt, a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a senior at the University of Idaho, has been named "Member of the Year" for 1989-1990 by her sorority, the Beta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, attention: Julie Fanselow.



The Rev. Peggi Kephart Boyce is excited about her role as chaplain to the town.

A place of healing, hope, peace

Backed by faith, Jackpot residents' efforts ready to pay off

By Julie Fanselow Times-News writer

"The glory of the present house will be greater than the glory of the former house," says the Lord Almighty, "and in this place I will grant peace."

Haggai 2:9, New International Version Bible

JACKPOT — The Spanish-speaking people in this casino town used to call the church "quadrada," or "the little broken one."

But the Jackpot Community Church — which almost didn't survive its trip from Eden to Nevada — should finally welcome its first worshippers today.

Four years ago, the people of Jackpot started a drive to bring a church to town, a home for the community's Catholics and mainline Protestants. — Last year, Idaho's Catholic Archdiocese donated the building that once housed Eden's Catholic church. Preparations were made to move it to Jackpot, 67 miles away.

En route, the church fell off its trailer and cracked in two pieces, necessitating on-the-spot repairs near Hollister. A week passed before the battered building resumed its trip.

Now the church looks like new, with fresh coats of paint inside and white siding outside.

And as volunteers have made a whole building from one that was broken, so will the church try to help people make their lives whole.

"Jackpot needs so much healing," says the Rev. Peggi Kephart-Boyce, who will serve as the church's Protestant minister. "Any town does. Healing and hope and peace are what a church is all about."

Boyce moved to Jackpot in August and will divide her time between the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, which called her as its minister, and the Jackpot congregation.

The Jackpot Community Church's participating Protestant groups are the Church of the Brethren, United Methodist, Presbyterian Church (USA), American Baptist, Christian (Disciples) and Evangelical Lutheran.

The building's completion also means Jackpot's Catholics will have their own home. As many as 65 Catholics have crowded into services held in a single-wide mobile home used by the town's Missouri Synod Lutheran church.

Father Juan Garsten will continue to serve as priest to the town's Catholic community. Based at the Guadalupe Catholic Church in Twin Falls, he has traveled to Jackpot to conduct services each week for the past two years.

On Wednesday, paint buckets and discarded boards still littered the community church sanctuary. But a last-minute flurry of workers was expected to be on hand Thursday, Friday and Saturday to get everything ready.

A plumber, electrician and carpet layer all were due. The anticipated crews even included inmates from the Nevada Honor Camp near Wells, who were assigned as part of their community service detail.

Elwood Becker of Jerome, treasurer for Jackpot Community Church Inc., says work on the building was done through more than \$75,000 in cash donations; \$5,000 in discounts on materials, and volunteer labor and machine donations of

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Please see CHURCH/E2

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Please see CHURCH/E2

1st service today

The Times-News

JACKPOT — The Jackpot Community Church should be open for its first services today, with Protestant worship set for 4 p.m. and a Catholic Mass slated for 6 p.m.

Late last week, much work remained to prepare the church. Anyone who wants to make sure services are still on for today may call the Rev. Peggi Kephart Boyce at (702) 755-2825.

Protestant services also will tentatively take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday and 9 p.m. Thursday. The church's unusual worship times are due to the diverse shifts worked by Jackpot employees, Boyce says.

For the holidays, an interdenominational prayer vigil is planned starting at 10 p.m. Christmas Eve. A Catholic Christmas Mass will be said at 6 p.m. Christmas Day.

This season, traditions might be the best gifts

By Debra-Lynn B. Hook Knight-Ridder News Service

Have you felt driven to drag yourself, your children and your neighbor's children to the Christmas parade, the singing Christmas tree and "The Nutcracker"?

Are you compelled by some outside force to sign and address 125 photo Christmas cards, even though you're wrapped up in 10 fruitcakes, two Christmas office parties and the church play?

Do you begrudgingly Buy! Buy! Buy! for the postal carrier, the boss and the clerk at the corner store, even though you don't have time to shop for your family and when you do, you have to drag the kids because the extended family, i.e., free baby sitters, live

'The recession and impending war in the Persian Gulf are going to cause people to examine more closely what their values are.'

— Jean Coppock Staeheli, author

the machine if you want to. And as war looms and recession becomes reality, this year may be a natural time to start.

"The recession and impending war in the Persian Gulf are going to cause people to examine more closely what their values are," said Jean Coppock Staeheli who co-wrote "Unplug the Christmas Machine" (Quill-William Morrow, \$7.95).

"People aren't going to remember this Christmas by what presents they opened. They're going to remember when they're all together. They need to ask: 'What do we want it to feel like when we're all together on this occasion at this moment in history? What kind of conversation can we have so that if this family is torn apart or goes through hard times, we have this memory?'"

Bill and Ann Hynds of Columbia, S.C., parents of four children now grown and gone, figured out Christmas a long time ago. For 32 years, the strongest Christmas symbol in their home has been a candle. Not just any candle.

"We were sitting there eating dinner," recalls Hynds, a 62-year-old retired math consultant for the state Department of Education. "The candle on the table looked pretty. We put another one on top of it. It looked pretty. When each season was over, we said, 'Why don't we save this and use it next year?'"

The Hynds' Christmas candle today is more than a 7-foot-tall and consists of an entire

Please see TRADITIONS/E2

Santa hearing tales of damaged lives this season

By Laurie Goering Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — In his 25 years as a part-time Santa, 71-year-old Roger Smith has had children wet their pants while on his lap, pull-down his big white beard and shriek in terror at him.

One little boy even told him earnestly, "I hate you, Santa Claus."

But nothing has bothered the stocky Santa as much as the little 9-year-old boy who walked up earlier this month, climbed on Smith's lap and asked for a new pair of shoes for Christmas.

"He was wearing terrible tennis shoes with holes, and he was all by himself," Smith said between customers at Lincoln

Mall in Matteson, Ill. "I didn't dare ask where his parents were."

At the end of his shift, Santa bought the boy new winter boots, then hugged him and watched him walk away.

Then there was the well-dressed, quiet 12-year-old who stopped by to ask Santa to bring his father home for Christmas.

"I asked him what he wanted and he said, 'Just my Dad,'" Smith said. "He wanted to see his Dad."

"I asked him if he knew where his father was and he said, 'He left. He won't come see me.'"

"It just kills me," Smith said. "I had tears in my eyes."

not fulfill, are anything but uncommon this Christmas season, said Smith, who looks a perfect Santa with his kind hazel eyes and white beard.

Though most of the children who wait eagerly and a little suspiciously in line to talk with Santa still ask for the old standbys — a Barbie doll or a truck or a train or new favorites like the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Smith said increasing numbers are asking for warm coats, shoes, clothing or for Santa to repair their bikes.

Take the little girl with long dark hair who climbed up on Santa's lap and was asked what she wanted.

"Shoes," she said, burying her face in Santa's beard.

"And toys?" prompted Smith.

"Yeah," she replied after a moment.

"Toys." "They talk to you real quiet, up close, and tell you things Mom would probably say. 'Don't you dare tell Santa,'" said Smith, a former police officer and stock car driver from Country Club Hills, Ill. "You find out what's really happening to them."

What's happening, he believes, is that a variety of "things" in society? From a threatening recession to growing rates of divorce and family members shipped off to the Persian Gulf, are making life harder for children, especially during the holiday season when they are confronted everywhere

Please see SANTA/E2

Someone heads you	E4
Dear Abby	E9
Crossword	E10
Movies	E11

Church

Continued from E1

more than \$10,000. "The committee felt if we didn't open before Christmas this year, we'd lose the momentum," says Steve Taylor, a Horseshoe casino pit boss who has coordinated work on the building. "I'd like to see it go," Taylor adds. "There's been a lot of support from a lot of people."

A seventh-generation Presbyterian minister born and raised in Mexico, Peggie Keppert Boyce has had a varied career with stints as an ecumeni-

cal campus minister in Tennessee and as a student chaplain in a Chicago hospital on a ward where more than half the infant patients were terminally ill.

After years working part time, sometimes commuting up to three hours to serve rural churches in Kentucky, Boyce, 43, decided she wanted to move into a permanent position at a church "in a little town where everybody knows everybody and everybody else's business."

Hollister fit that bill. But the Idaho job would also involve starting the interdenominational Protestant con-

gregation in Jackpot.

"When Glen Kunkel (of the Hollister church) called me about this one, I thought 'Wow, how wild,'" Boyce recalls. "The more I thought about it, the more excited I got."

Her bilingual skills will be a blessing in Jackpot, where she estimates between 50 percent and 75 percent of the population is Hispanic. Although most of the town's Spanish-speaking residents are Catholic, she expects she will help provide counseling services to them.

"I consider myself more a chaplain to the town than pastor of a congrega-

tion," Boyce says.

Boyce also plans a strong youth group, an Al-Anon chapter and classes in communication within families and relationships.

"There's so little going on in Jackpot in terms of human services," she says. "But not all the church's offerings will be serious. The basement should be home to 'poptucks, plays, pageants and whatever else,'" Boyce adds.

Boyce is bearing in mind the unusual demands a 24-hour town like Jackpot might place on her church. "Sunday morning doesn't work in

Jackpot," she says. "Jackpot is on a totally different schedule." So services are tentatively set late Sunday afternoons and midweek, and many other activities that might take part on Sunday in a more traditional church may instead be held on weekdays.

A self-described "night person" herself—and a woman who loves to smile and talk—Boyce has taken to making regular rounds of Jackpot's casinos, greeting workers and chatting with them.

"She hasn't yet met many casino managers, but she's had ideas for them,

too. "It'd be real nice if we could get these casinos to give us the proceeds from one machine," she says. "It would keep us in glorious business for years."

"I keep looking at Cactus Pete's," she adds, gazing across a field to the town's biggest casino and its new 10-story tower. "I want the sunrise service next Easter to be on the top floor."

"Whatever develops is fine with me," Boyce says. "We're going to do with the congregation what we've done with the building—make it ours as we go along."

Nabors to play Cactus Pete's

The Times-News

JACKPOT - Jim Nabors will lead off Cactus Pete's entertainment headlines for the first few months of 1991, resort officials said Friday.

Tickets go on sale Tuesday for Nabors, Mel Tillis, Ronnie Milsap and Mel McDaniel.

Nabors will perform Feb. 8-10, with two cocktail shows at 8 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and

one show at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Tillis is set to sing Feb. 22-23 and Milsap will visit March 15-16, each with two shows nightly. Tickets for Nabors, Tillis and Milsap are \$15, \$20 and \$25.

McDaniel is expected March 29, 30 and 31, with two cocktail shows each night. Cost is \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

Tickets may be reserved by major credit card by calling 1-800-821-1103.

Santa

Continued from E1

with images of happy families together wash in gifts.

For those children whose lives don't match the image, Santa becomes a counselor, a last magical hope for making everything right again.

"So many poor kids are caught in a web these days," said Smith, who sees as many as three or four troubled kids an hour some days at the mall, where he has worked for five years. They can't do anything about their "problems."

The children, he said, come from families as different as the communities that surround the mall, from the wealthy to poorer blue-collar towns.

"People don't realize these kids suffer so much," he said. "People don't understand what a serious problem it is."

Smith does. For years, before retiring and taking on the role of Santa for \$7 an hour, Smith worked as a juvenile officer in Calumet Park, Ill., where he often ran into the same kind of troubled kids he now talks to while wearing a red suit.

He was adopted during the Depression after his father left and his

mother abandoned him. When his own family was young, he often took in troubled kids to help "straighten them out," he said.

Now that he has retired and his wife has died, Smith works out his counseling instincts sitting on a red throne from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. five days a week.

What he sees and hears, between all the giggles and hugs from the more fortunate children, breaks his heart.

He particularly remembers the boy who, two years ago, asked for a tombstone for his father who had died the week before. Mall merchants provided one.

And the little boy this year who, when told by Santa to smile at his "mother," the woman who brought him in, replied, "I don't have no Momma."

Both of the boy's parents had left town, abandoning him, according to his grandmother.

Then there was the boy who asked Santa to just please stop his parents from fighting so much. "It's so bad I put my head under the pillow," the boy told Smith. "That's so sad," Smith said. "It just kills me."

Eliminating some activities can reduce holiday stress

Knight-Ridder News Service

Christmas can be time-consuming and, with recession a reality, more expensive than ever. Look over this list. Cross off the activities you don't usually do. Add others that are important to you.

Rate the remaining items in order of priority.

CELEBRATING: 20 activities, depending on your time and energy, and forget the rest. (Prepared with the help of Lola Cornish of Cornish-Davies & Associates.)

COOKING: Christmas Day meal
Cookies
Food gifts
Food to take to parties
Fruitcake

DECORATING:

Traditions

Continued from E1

made 260 multicolored drip candles, one on top of the other, that have burned and dripped during every meal for 32 Advents. When the Hynds family gathers, talk of Christmas past isn't about presents received but about candles lit.

"I remember when I was a little kid, standing on a chair, looking down in the middle of the candle to see what color was going to come up next," said son Jim, 34, who lives in Minneapolis with three children of his own.

"I heard somebody say one time traditions are important in a family in creating a family bond," said daughter Kerry Savage, 25, who lives in Raleigh, N.C., and started a candle of her own when she married three years ago. "I guess that's what the candle has done. It's made me have

good memories. It makes me want to continue them in my family. I have something to look forward to. I know I'm going to light that candle."

Tradition in a complicated society is critical, acknowledges The Rev. Joe Donaho, whose Eastminster Presbyterian Church in Columbia crusades against Christmas stress. Tradition cements families and is maintaining "iron" morale in the Persian Gulf during the holidays.

"The traditions people can look to may make them homesick in Saudi Arabia," Donaho said. "But the people in Saudi Arabia who are saddest are those that don't have anything to hold to. They look back and there was nothing for them in the family. There was no tradition. It's up to us to start those traditions. Christmas is a wonderful time to do that."

ENTERTAINING: Christmas party
New Year's Eve party

GIFTS:
To immediate family
To your parents and your spouse's parents and your siblings and their children
To close friends
To neighbors
To distant relatives
To people at office

To mail carriers and other service providers

GREETING CARDS:

Homemade cards
Photograph cards
Prepared special letter
Short notes inside store-bought cards

To business associates
To faraway people only
To everybody

GOING TO:

Caroling
Hanukkah services
Christmas Eve service
Christmas morning service
The Nutcracker
Office party
Parade play at church
School program
Spouse's office party

MAKING:
Gifts

Holiday clothes
Table centerpieces
Tree ornaments
Wrapping paper
Wreaths

OTHER BUYING:

Christmas clothes for your children
Christmas clothes for yourself
New Year's Eve outfit

PARTICIPATING IN:

Contributing toys or goods for the needy
Making baskets for the needy
Sending gifts or cards to soldiers overseas
Volunteering other services

SEEING:

Neighborhood decorations
Store windows

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Valley happenings

Bloodmobile in Twin Falls this week

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Twin Falls from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 71, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and eat a good protein meal before donating. Blood is especially needed during the holiday season. For more information, call 733-6464.

Federation of Blind plans celebration

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind of Idaho plans a Christmas party and celebration of the organization's 50th anniversary. The event will start at 6 p.m. Monday in The Sunnyview Court Recreation Hall. For more details, call 733-5263 or 733-2266.

Infant/Toddler Committee to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Region V Infant/Toddler Advisory Committee meeting will be held at noon Tuesday in the Obenchain Insurance meeting room, 264 Main Ave. S. The public is invited.

Legion Auxiliary gift exchange set

TWIN FALLS - The American Legion-Auxiliary Unit 7 of Twin Falls will hold its Christmas Potluck and Gift Exchange at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Roma Hymas, 328 Seventh Ave. E. Please bring a covered dish and items for the Christmas project. Call Helen at 734-1435 for more information.

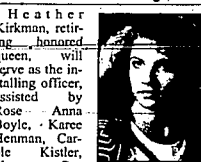
The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Job's Bethel 56 to install Boyd

TWIN FALLS - Amy Boyd, daughter of Danny and Linda Boyd, will be installed as Honored Queen of Bethel 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers to be installed are Meroy McDonald, senior princess; Jenny Dodds, junior princess; Erika Hansen, guide; Becky Dodds, marshal; Cory Leaphart, chaplain; Christy-Everton, recorder; Anna Jardine, musician; Brady Martin, librarian; Danika Galbraith, treasurer; Hillary Lytle, outer guard; Nikki Stover, inner guard; Debby Boyd, senior custodian; and Sara Poppleton, junior custodian.

Messages will be: Tenalee Dewey, Ammy Waters, Gina Dawn Wolverton, Shannon Keinzle and Kirsten Johanson. The choir includes Karen Lee, Stacy Garmand, Kristi Jones, Joanna Bein, Sara High, Brandi Wasiko, Sara Thompson, Teema McBride, Kristin Carrico, Megan Ridgeway and Amy Poppleton.



Boyd

Heather Kirkman, retiring, honored queen, will serve as the installing officer, assisted by Rose Anna Boyce, Karee Henman, Carole Kistler, Sherryn Reameley, Shirley Schmidt, Margie Schmidt, Michelle Boyd, Jamie Eslinger and Julie Schmidt. Kamie Hobbs and Jodie Silvers will serve as vocalists and Marilyn Thompson will narrate the ceremony. "Always Follow Your Dreams." Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schmidt, assisted by Jeff Dodds, Shannon White and Christy May. The new queen's projects are the Shriner's Hospital and the Idaho Ronald McDonald House. The public is invited to the installation and reception following the service.

No joke: Everyone wants to laugh

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - For Lila Green's last birthday, her five children rented a movie marquee. "Lila Green is 60! Happy Birthday!" They hung a king-size sheet with the same message from the roof of her home. Lila Green loved it. "I feel wonderful about 60; besides, I have no choice."

But then, Humor is what Lila Green does for a living.

Green, who left her job as a program consultant for the University of Michigan's Institute of Gerontology, is spreading her gospel of making humor part of people's lives.

Besides being a guest lecturer at the school, she's given dozens of seminars to groups as diverse as funeral directors, nursing home administrators and dairy producers.

"We all start life with a sense of humor but it gets knocked out of us. The messages we get are 'Wipe that smile off your face,' 'Act your age,' 'Don't laugh in church.' And we separate learning and work and play too much," Green said.

Humor is hot - people seem to really need a good laugh, she said.

'Her subject matter is uplifting. She's silly; she did everything but suggest pillow fights.'

- Roberta Miller, nursing home official

She gets no disagreement from Joel Goodman, founder of The HUMOR Project in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

"It's a worldwide, if not interplanetary, phenomena."

More than 250,000 people have attended the 13-year-old group's humor workshops. More than 1,000 showed up for this year's convention, and last spring he took his show on the road in the Soviet Union.

Demand is growing for seminars on the uses of humor for companies, including IBM and Monsanto Co., civic groups and other organizations.

"It'd be real surprised if it weren't in the occupational handbook in 10 years. It's the birth of a new field," he said.

The 1980s were a decade where people were increasingly interested in lifestyle and wellness. Humor can influence lifestyle, the ability to deal

'We all start life with a sense of humor but it gets knocked out of us. The messages we get are 'Wipe that smile off your face,' 'Act your age,' 'Don't laugh in church.'

- Lila Green, humor specialist

with stress. Humor can help us keep our humor. Humor is showing up as a balm for the sick.

Swedish researcher Lars Ljungdahl described in the Journal of the American Medical Association last year how humor therapy might improve patients' quality of life.

Several researchers are investigating the theory that humor can help healing, an idea popularized by Norman Cousins' book "Anatomy of an Illness," which described how laughter enhanced his recovery from a painful disease.

Humor is even seeping into religion, says Cal Samra of the Kalamazoo-based Fellowship of Merry Christians, a coalition of 13,000 people from various religions. "Humor is a powerful evangelical tool. Pastors are just rediscovering it. In religion, we see it burgeoning."

Lila Green, who has attended HUMOR Project functions, is developing training materials for people who work with Alzheimer's patients when her serious interest in humor began.

"They couldn't remember the names of their spouses or their children. But they could tell a long joke. It accessed the emotional memory of shared laughter was one of the last things to go. This intrigued me," she said.

She did her own research on adding levity to life, and developed her humor program.

After a few seminars, where she often wears oversized sunglasses or pins that light up, word of mouth prompted more groups to ask her to speak.

The American College of Health Care Administrators, representing 4,500 nursing home administrators,

recommends Green for its state chapters, said Roberta Miller at the group's Alexandria, Va., headquarters.

"Her subject matter is uplifting. She's silly; she did everything but suggest pillow fights," Miller said.

Just talking about something positive can make you smile," said Green, who is writing her first book, about, of course, humor.

And, she added, people should remember one thing: "It's never too late to have a happy childhood."

Here is a list of ways to cultivate humor in your life, as compiled by Green.

- Read or collect humorous material from favorite comedy writers.
- Collect cartoons and jokes to

share with friends, colleagues and family.

- Use exaggeration to help get perspective. Jokingly expand the situation to life-and-death proportions.

- Create "maver" plays that try being dramatic and silly. Others pick up your spirit and laughter.

- Remember stories from your life that, in retrospect, are humorous. Offer these anecdotes when others encounter problems.

- Create a humorous motto. Example: "As soon as you get to the top of the ladder, you discover it's leaning against the wrong wall."

- Create regular intervals to share humor with family and friends. Joke around at meals, place cartoons in lunch boxes, watch a regular TV comedy show.

- Create preposterous rules with obvious absurdity. Example: Murphy's Law that anything that can go wrong will go wrong.

- Carry some humor in your wallet and purse. Share it.

- Create and distribute humorous memos.
- Look for humor and it will find you.

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Church

Continued from E1
more than \$10,000.
"The committee felt if we didn't open before Christmas this year, we'd lose the momentum," says Steve Taylor, a Horseshoe casino pit boss who has coordinated work on the building.
"I'd like to see it go," Taylor adds. "There's been a lot of support from a lot of people."

A seventh-generation Presbyterian minister born and raised in Mexico, Pestel Kephart Boyce has had a varied career, with stints as an ecumeni-

cal campus minister in Tennessee and as a student chaplain in a Chicago hospital on a ward where more than half the infant patients were terminally ill.
After years working part time, sometimes commuting up to three hours to serve rural churches in Kentucky, Boyce, 43, decided she wanted to move into a permanent position at a church "in a little town where everybody knows everybody and everyone else's business."

Hollister fit that bill. But the Idaho job would also involve starting the interdenominational, Protestant con-

gregation in Jackpot.
"When Glen Kunkel (of the Hollister church) called me about this one, I thought 'Wow, how wild!'" Boyce recalls. "The more I thought about it, the more excited I got."
Her bilingual skills will be a blessing in Jackpot, where she estimates between 50 percent and 75 percent of the population is Hispanic. Although most of the town's Spanish-speaking residents are Catholic, she expects she will provide counseling services to them.
"I consider myself more a chaplain to the town than pastor of a congrega-

tion," Boyce says.
Boyce also plans a strong youth group, an Al-Anon chapter and classes in communication within families and relationships.
"There's so little going on in Jackpot in terms of human services," she says. But not all the church's offerings will be serious. The basement should be home to "potlucks, plays, pageants and whatever else," Boyce adds.
"Boyce is bearing in mind the unusual demands a 24-hour town like Jackpot might place on a church."
"Sunday morning doesn't work in-

Jackpot," she says. "Jackpot is on a totally different schedule." So services are tentatively set for late Sunday afternoons and midweek, and many other activities that might take part on Sunday in a more traditional church may instead be held on weekdays.
A self-described "night person" herself - and a woman who loves to smile and talk - Boyce has taken to making regular rounds of Jackpot's casinos, greeting workers and chatting with them.
She hasn't yet met many casino managers, but she has ideas for them.

to. "It'd be real nice if we could get these casinos to give us the proceeds from one machine," she says. "It would keep us in glorious business for years."
"I keep looking at Cactus Pete's," she adds, gazing across a field to the town's biggest casino and its new 10-story tower. "I want the sunrise service next Easter to be on the top floor."
"Whatever develops is fine with me," Boyce says. "We're going to do with the congregation - make it up as we go along."

Nabors to play Cactus Pete's

The Times-News
JACKPOT - Jim Nabors will lead off Cactus Pete's entertainment headliners for the first few months of 1991, resort officials said Friday.
Tickets go on sale Tuesday for Nabors, Mel Tillis, Ronnie Milsap and Mel McDaniel.
Nabors will perform Feb. 3-10, with two cocktail shows at 8 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and

one show at 8 p.m. Sunday. Tillis is set to sing Feb. 22-23 and Milsap will visit March 15-16, each with two shows nightly. Tickets for Nabors, Tillis and Milsap are \$15, \$20 and \$25.
McDaniel is expected March 29, 30 and 31, with two cocktail shows each night. Cost is \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.
Tickets may be reserved by major credit card by calling 1-800-821-1103.

Eliminating some activities can reduce holiday stress

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Christmas can be time-consuming and, with recession a reality, more expensive than ever. Look over this list. Cross off the activities you don't usually do. Add others that are important to you.
Rate the remaining items in order of priority.
Circle about 20 activities, depending on your time and energy, and forget the rest. (Prepared with the help of Lola Cornish of Cornish-Davies & Associates.)
COOKING:
Christmas Day meal
Cookies
Food gifts
Food to take to parties
Fruitcake
DECORATING:

Inside house
Outside house
DOING BIG THINGS:
Traveling
Christmas tree
Christmas cards
ENTERTAINING:
Christmas party
New Year's Eve party
GIFTS:
To immediate family
To your parents and your spouse's parents and your siblings and their children
To close friends
To neighbors
To distant relatives
To people at office
To mail carriers and other service providers

GREETING CARDS:
Homemade cards
Photograph cards
Prepared special letter
Short notes inside store-bought cards
To business associates
To faraway people only
To everybody
GOING TO:
Caroling
Hanukkah services
Christmas Eve service
Christmas morning service
"The Nutcracker"
Office party
Brande Play at church
School program
Spouse's office party
MAKING:
Gifts

Holiday clothes
Table centerpieces
Tree ornaments
Wrapping paper
Wreaths
OTHER BUYING:
Christmas clothes for your children
Christmas clothes for yourself
New Year's Eve outfit
PARTICIPATING IN:
Contributing toys or goods for the needy
Making baskets for the needy
Sending gifts or cards to soldiers overseas
Volunteering other services
SEEING:
Neighborhood decorations
Store windows

Santa

Continued from E1
with images of happy families together awash in gifts.
For those children whose lives don't match the image, Santa becomes a counselor - a last magical hope for making everything right again.
"So many poor kids are caught in a web these days," said Smith, who sees as many as three or four troubled kids an hour some days at the mall, where he has worked for five years. "They can't do anything about their problems."
The children, he said, come from families as different as the communities that surround the mall, from the wealthy to poorer blue-collar towns.
"People don't realize these kids suffer so much," he said. "People don't understand what a serious problem it is."
Smith does. For years, before retiring and taking on the role of Santa for \$7 an hour, Smith worked as a juvenile officer in Calumet Park, Ill., where he often ran into the same kind of troubled kids he now talks to while wearing a red suit.
He was adopted during the Depression after his father left and his

mother abandoned him. When his own family was young, he often took in-troubled kids to help "straighten them out," he said.
Now that he has retired and his wife has died, Smith works out his counseling instincts sitting on a red throne from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. five days a week.
What he sees and hears, between all the giggles and hugs from the more fortunate children, breaks his heart.
He particularly remembers the boy who, two years ago, asked for a tombstone for his father who had died the week before. Mall merchants provided one.
And the little boy this year, when told by Santa to smile at his "mother," the woman who brought him in, replied, "I don't have no Momma."
Both of the boy's parents had left town, abandoning him, according to his grandmother.
Then there was the boy who asked Santa to just please stop his parents from fighting so much. "It's so bad I put my head under the pillow," the boy told Smith. "That's so sad," Smith said. "It just kills me."

Traditions

Continued from E1

mounted 260 multicolored drip candles, one on top of the other, that have burned and dripped during every meal for 32 Advents. When the Hynds family gathers, talk of Christmas past isn't about presents received but about candles lit.

"I remember when I was a little kid, standing on a chair, looking down in the middle of the candle to see what color was going to come up next," said son Jim, 34, who lives in Minneapolis with three children of his own.

"I heard somebody say one time traditions are important in the family in creating a family bond," said daughter Kerry Savage, 25, who lives in Raleigh, N.C., and started a candle of her own when she married three years ago. "I guess that's what the candle has done. It's made me have

good memories. It makes me want to continue them in my family. I have something to look forward to. I know I'm going to light that candle."

Tradition in a complicated society is critical, acknowledges The Rev. Joe Donaho, whose Eastminster Presbyterian Church in Columbia crusades against Christmas stress. Tradition cement families and is maintaining troop morale in the Persian Gulf during the holidays.

"The traditions people can look to may make them homesick in Saudi Arabia," Donaho said. "But the people in Saudi Arabia who are saddest are those that don't have anything to hold to. They look back and there was nothing for them in the family. There was no cement. It's up to us to start those traditions. Christmas is a wonderful time to do that."

It's the meaningful traditions that families should hold onto, the ones

that bring you joy in the doing and protect the sanctity of Christmas, Donaho said.

"We've got traditions that have nothing to do with the sacredness of life," Donaho said. "We've got traditions that don't last, false traditions that put money in the pockets of merchants, but have little to do with giving and sharing and nothing to do with God's grace at Christmas."

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Valley happenings

Bloodmobile in Twin Falls this week

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Twin Falls from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 71, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and eat a good protein meal before donating. Blood is especially needed during the holiday season. For more information, call 733-6464.

Federation of Blind plans celebration

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind of Idaho plans a Christmas party and celebration of the organization's 50th anniversary. The event will start at 6 p.m. Monday in the Sunnyside Court Recreation Hall. For more details, call 733-5263 or 733-2266.

Infant/Toddler Committee to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Region V Infant/Toddler Advisory Committee meeting will be held at noon Tuesday in the Obenchain Insurance meeting room, 264 Main Ave. S. The public is invited.

Legion Auxiliary gift exchange set

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 of Twin Falls will hold its Christmas Potluck and Gift Exchange at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Roma Hymas, 328 Seventh Ave. E. Please bring a covered dish and items for the Christmas project. Call Helen at 734-1435 for more information.

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

Job's Bethel 56 to install Boyd

TWIN FALLS — Amy Boyd, daughter of Danny and Linda Boyd, will be installed as Honored Queen of Bethel 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers to be installed are: Merce McDonald, senior princess; Jenny Dodds, junior princess; Erika Hansen, guide; Becky Dodds, marshal; Cory Leaphart, chaplain; Christy Everton, recorder; Adam Jardie, musician; Brady Martin, librarian; Danika Galbraith, treasurer; Hillary Lytle, outer guard; Nikki Stover, inner guard; Debby Boyd, senior custodian; and Sara Poppleton, junior custodian.

Messengers will be Teneale Dewey, Ammy Waters, Gina Dawn Wolverson, Shannon Keintze and Kirsten Johanson.

The choir includes Karen Lee, Stacy Garmand, Kristi Jones, Joanna Bein, Sara High, Brandi Wascko, Sara Thompson, Ceana McBride, Kristin Carrico, Megan Ridgeway and Amy Poppleton.

Healthier Kirkman retiring officer will serve as the installing officer, assisted by Rose Anna Boyd, Karee Heinman, Carole Kistler, Sherwan Reimaley, Shirley Schmidt, Michelle Boyd, Jamie Eslinger and Julie Schmidt.

Kamie Hobbs and Jodie Silvers will serve as vocalists and Marilyn Thompson will narrate the ceremony. "Always Follow Your Dreams."

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schmidt, assisted by Jeff Dodds, Shannon White and Christy May.

The new queen's projects are the Shiner's Hospital and the Idaho Ronald McDonald House. The public is invited to the installation and reception following the service.



Boyd

No joke: Everyone wants to laugh

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — For Lila Green's last birthday, her five children rented a movie machine. "Lila Green is 60! Happy Birthday!" They hung a king-size sheet with the same message from the roof of her home.

Lila Green loved it. "I feel wonderful about 60; besides, I have no choice."

But, then, Humor is what Lila Green does for a living. Green, who left her job as a program consultant for the University of Michigan's Institute of Gerontology, is spreading her gospel of making humor part of people's lives.

Besides being a guest lecturer at the school, she's given dozens of seminars to groups as diverse as funeral directors, nursing home administrators and dairy producers.

"We all start life with a sense of humor but it gets knocked out of us. The messages we get are 'Wipe that smile off your face,' 'Act your age,' 'Don't laugh in church.' And we separate learning and work and play too much," Green said.

Humor is hot — people seem to really need a good laugh, she said.

'Her subject matter is uplifting. She's silly; she did everything but suggest pillow fights.'

— Roberta Miller, nursing home official

She gets no disagreement from Joel Goodman, founder of the HUMOR Project in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

"It's a worldwide, if not interplanetary, phenomena."

More than 250,000 people have attended the 13-year-old group's humor workshops. More than 1,000 showed up for this year's convention, and last spring he took his show on the road in the Soviet Union.

Demand is growing for seminars on the uses of humor for companies, including IBM and Monsanto Co., civic groups and other organizations.

"I'd be real surprised if it weren't in the occupational handbook in 10 years. It's the birth of a new field," he said.

"The 1980s were a decade where people were increasingly interested in lifestyle and wellness. Humor can influence lifestyle, the ability to deal

with stress. Humor can help us keep our balance."

Humor is showing up as a balm for the sick.

Swedish researcher Lars Ljungdahl described in the Journal of the American Medical Association last year how humor therapy might improve patients' quality of life.

Several researchers are investigating the theory that humor can help healing, an idea popularized by Norman Cousins' book "Anatomy of an Illness," which described how laughter enhanced his recovery from a painful disease.

Humor is even seeping into religion, says Cal Samra of the Kalamazoo-based Fellowship of Merry Christians, a coalition of 13,000 people from various religions. "Humor is a powerful evangelical tool. Pastors are just rediscovering it. In religion, we see it burgeoning."

Lila Green, who has attended HUMOR Project functions, was developing training materials for people who work with Alzheimer's patients when her serious interest in humor began.

"They couldn't remember the names of their spouses or their children. But they could tell a long joke."

It scented the emotional memory of shared laughter was one of the last things to go. This intrigued me," she said.

She did her own research on adding levity to life, and developed her humor program.

After a few seminars, where she often wears oversized sunglasses or pins that light up, word-of-mouth prompted more groups to ask her to speak.

The American College of Health Care Administrators, representing 4,500 nursing home administrators,

recommends Green for its state chapters, said Roberta Miller at the group's Alexandria, Va., headquarters.

"Her subject matter is uplifting. She's silly; she did everything but suggest pillow fights," Miller said.

"Just talking about something positive can make you smile," said Green, who is writing her first book, about, of course, humor.

And, she added, people should remember one thing: "It's never too late to have a happy childhood."

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Use exaggeration to help get perspective. Often, things expand the situation to life-and-death proportions.

• Be more playful. Try being dramatic and silly. Others pick up your spirit and laughter.

• Remember stories from your life that, in retrospect, are humorous. Offer these anecdotes when others encounter problems.

• Create a humorous motto. Example: "As soon as you get to the top of the ladder, you discover it's leaning against the wrong wall."

• Create regular intervals to share humor — with family — and friends. Joke around at meals; place cartoons in lunch boxes, watch a regular TV comedy show.

• Create preposterous rules with obvious absurdity. Example: Murphy's Law that anything that can go wrong will go wrong.

• Carry some humor in your wallet and purse. Share it.

• Create and distribute humorous memos.

• Look for humor and it will find you.

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To do for you

The Twin Falls Refugee Tutoring Program needs pots, pans, knives, kitchen utensils, twin sheets, single beds, sofas, kitchen tables and chairs, coffee and end tables, overstuffed chairs and lamps. If you can donate any of these items, call Shari Toolson or Mary Lynn Culp at 734-9581.

The Twin Falls Community Action Agency needs waterbeds and queen-size waterbed mattresses, crib mattresses, baby cribs, play pens, full-size beds and bunk beds. If you can donate, call Ana Fortner at 733-9351.

The Jerome Special Olympics is looking for someone to become the local program coordinator. This is a volunteer position that entails the running of the team. If interested, call Trina Stein at 324-7990 or write to: P.O. Box 522, Jerome 83338.

The Family and Children Services Program needs cribs, play pens and car seats. If you can donate, call Kerry Koontz at 324-8862.

A wheelchair is needed for an elderly person. If you can donate, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Soil Conservation Service in Jerome needs volunteers to help enter data as well as perform general clerical duties. If you can give a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or the Soil Conservation Service at 324-2501.

The American Red Cross needs volunteers to help with the blood drive at the First Presbyterian Church Monday and Tuesday. If you can donate a few hours on either day, or can help on both days, call Marge Olson at 733-6464.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School. We can offer you travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance.

For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Guardian ad Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children.

If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revels at 733-9351.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides, to help with clerical duties, help with the teen pregnancy program, and help children of kindergarten age. Volunteers with computer skills are also needed. Mileage and meals will be reimbursed upon request.

If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Ruth Young or Irene Basom at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few

hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care or service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a "strong background" in literacy, your help is needed. All material is furnished by ESL. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Gracie at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Wrapping yule presents is an art

By Marj Levin Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Beautiful gift papers in a rainbow of colors and patterns. Package decorations made with everything from fruits to evergreens. Real silk ribbons. Push, hand-tied bows. All of it perfectly matched, crisply assembled, and waiting under the Christmas tree.

Sound like gifts from the Good Old Days? Not necessarily. Even in this age of hurry-up bundles-in-a-bag, there are still a few folks practicing "the art of gift wrapping."

"Creative people value a beautiful package and will go to any lengths to own one," says Norman Silk, co-owner of Silk & Morgan Florist in the metro Detroit area.

"I personally like wrapping the gift more than shopping for it."

Fortunately, there are a lot of imaginative materials to choose from. The Blossoms shop on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., has imported a European line of gift wrapping materials and accessories that Silk calls keepers.

"There are interesting papers with museum reproductions, botanical designs and musical motifs. We show customers who don't think they're creative how they can combine them. It sparks their imagination."

But for those of us who just don't think we can do it, it's tough to find someone who can.

After all, most stores that offer free Christmas wrapping usually are talking about a Christmas box — no paper — tied with a ribbon. In some stores, customers are simply handed a flat box to take home and assemble for themselves. Not exactly creative.

Elaborate, wrapped gifts usually don't come cheap. Customers at Crowley department stores are charged between \$2.25 and \$4.25 per gift wrap depending on the size of the box.

For those who still want to do it themselves, there is a large assortment of papers, ribbons, and bows at local stationery, drug, and gift stores.

Instead of traditional greens and red, Silk suggests papers and ribbons in burgundy, paisley, ecadon, teal, bronze, gold, and silver. Frills, berries, raffia, straws and evergreens are just a few of the items that Silk says can be found at home or purchased reasonably. "I don't like things that scream Christmas," he says. "I like them to make a pretty statement on their own."

Some stores carry a large new selection of wide ribbons with wired

edges. They cost \$7 to \$15 a yard, but are reusable.

"You simply tie them in a big shoestring bow and shape the streamers," says Silk. After unwrapping the gift, the ribbons can be hung from wreaths, or added to the Christmas tree, candlesticks or other ornaments. For the wrapper wannabes who are less adventurous, prepackaged coordinated-paper, paste-on bows and gift cards are in great supply. The results are more than adequate.

Here's a few tips from Yvonne Draughn, a salesperson in the better gifts department at Silver's:

- Use heavy paper. Heavier paper creases well and leaves you good greases on the folds of the box.
- While wrapping, get the paper as tight as you can without tearing. Remember, thin paper tends to tear.
- Measure the paper and the box so you don't come up short.
- Use the ribbon to hide the seam of the paper.
- And don't forget the trendy gift bag. They're colorful — unexciting, but colorful, nonetheless. Just crush some tissue inside the bag and insert the gift.
- Voila! Gift wrapped. And you thought you couldn't do it.

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SEASON

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Convenience
Extended Hours:

10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Monday through Saturday

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647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls
Twin Falls Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
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Highway 30 & Fair Ave. • Filer
Filer Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sun. 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Prices Effective Sun.-Mon., Dec. 16 & 17 Only!

PRODUCE ITEMS

Golden Ripe Bananas 3 lbs. \$1
Fresh Large Heads Lettuce 2 for 89¢
Fresh U.S. #1 Mixed Nuts 99¢ lb.
8-oz. Pkg. Fresh Mushrooms 79¢ ea.
New Crop Fresh Navel Oranges! By the Box
133 Ct. Box \$8.99
88 Ct. Box \$10.99

Mix 'em or Match 'em. 3 lbs. \$1
We Make Gift Fruit Baskets!

MEAT ITEMS

Tasty Tender Chicken Breasts 99¢ lb.
Fresh Frozen Game Hens \$1.25 ea.

Falls Brand "Bone In" Hams
Whole \$1.59 lb.
Shank Piece \$1.69 lb.
Butt Piece \$1.79 lb.

24 Falls Brand Weiners or Franks \$2.97
We Make Meat & Cheese Gift Baskets from \$4.99

BAKERY ITEMS

Fresh Baked Pound Cakes Ass'd Flavors \$1.39 ea.
Fresh Homemade Fudge \$1.99 lb.
Fresh Homemade Deluxe Fudge \$2.79 lb.

GROCERY ITEMS

Gal. Western Family Ice Cream Ass'd Flavors \$2.99 gal.
12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans Coke Products \$3.29 pk.
12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans Budweiser Beer \$4.99
40 lb. Bag Purina Dog Chow \$14.99
16 oz. Bag Kraft Mini or Reg. Marshmallows 69¢
1 # Bag Western Family Walnut Meats \$1.99 ea.

Order Your Wine or Champagne by the Case
We Can Save You Money!

The Scents of Christmas

Hers

- Charlie Oriental
- Xia-Xiang
- Exclamation
- Trouble
- California
- Liz Claiborne
- Poison
- Passion
- Obsession
- Lady Stetson
- Aviance Night Musk
- Halston
- Glorious
- White Shoulders
- Guerlain
- Opium
- Chanel
- Charlie
- Ciara
- Babe
- Miss Dior
- Tabu
- Jovan Musk
- Wind Song
- Krystle
- Tigriss
- Colors
- Le Jardin
- Shalimar
- Vanderbilt
- Cachet
- L'Effleur

His

- Gucci
- Dallas
- Santa Fe
- Colors
- Obsession
- McGregor
- KL Homme
- Hero
- Cambridge
- English Leather
- Canoe
- Halston
- Gambler
- Old Spice
- Coty Spice
- Stetson
- Chaps
- Jovan Musk
- Pierre Cardin
- Brut
- Polo
- Chanel
- Aramis
- Giorgio
- Members Only
- Preferred Stock
- Calvin
- J.H.L.
- Tabac

And Many More!

Shalimar by Guerlain
Eau De Toilette
Atomizer
1.7 oz.
Reg. \$33.00
Sale \$19.50

Chantilly Hand & Body Lotion
Reg. \$12.00 Sale \$6.00

Chantilly Continuous Moisture Cream
for hands & body
Reg. \$16.00 Sale \$9.00

Chantilly Liquid Cream
Anti-Perspirant Deodorant
Reg. \$8.50 Sale \$5.25

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Where Some Great Things
... Never Change!

- Free Parking
- Old Time Fountain (downtown)
- Free Prescription Delivery
- Fast, Friendly, Personal Service

DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL
144 MAIN AVE. S.
733-9771

HOURS:
FRIDAY 'TIL 8 p.m.
MON.-SAT. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wedding

Anniversary

Engagement

Chapman-Stastny

SALT LAKE CITY - Carol Chapman and Travis B. Stastny were married Aug. 17 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of James and Ruby Chapman of Kimberly and parents of the bridegroom, are Brent and Sue Stastny of Murrtaugh.

Julie VanBuren, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Jenny Kelsey, friend of the bride, and Chantel Mower, sister of the bridegroom. Jennifer Chapman, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Ryan Palmer, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Tracy Watts and Trevor Holt, friends of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Kimberly Stake Center. Musical numbers were provided by Doug Geilman and Gina Hunt.

Serving were Marta Chapman, Annette Wright and Gina Hunt. They were assisted by Kindra Stastny and Corrina Dye.

Colleen Stastny attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Judy



Carol and Travis Stastny.

Wright and Jayne Palmer. Zeke Kelsey and Ryan Fisher carried the gifts.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Kimberly High School and is a 1990 graduate of Ricks College.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Murrtaugh High School and served an LDS Mission to the Scotland, Edinburgh mission.

The newlyweds reside in Pocatello, where they are both attending Idaho State University.

The Covingtons

TWIN FALLS - Dr. and Mrs. Fen H. Covington of Twin Falls will be honored at a family party Dec. 24 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Covington and Nola Chamberlain were married Dec. 24, 1940, in Kanab, Utah. They have lived in Kanab, Salt Lake City, Santa Barbara, Calif. and are currently residing in Twin Falls. He practiced as an obstetrician-gynecologist in Twin Falls since 1956 and retired in 1985.

They have been active in the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the Idaho Medical Association. They have also been involved in various organizations of the LDS Church.

The event is being given by their



Nola and Fen Covington

children - Connie Korab of Renton, Wash., F. Bruce Covington of Twin Falls and Carol Hackney of Boise and their spouses.

The couple has eight grandchild-

Lauer-Kennedy

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Lauer of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to Michael Shawn Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kennedy of San Angelo, Texas.

Lauer is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

She is attending San Francisco

Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, Calif.

Kennedy is a graduate of Texas Tech University and San Francisco Theological Seminary.

He is employed at the Central United Methodist Church in Stockton, Calif.

The wedding is planned for June

Frederickson's Candies

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

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

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Beans and ham
Tuesday: Norma's choice
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Christmas dinner with turkey
Friday: Oven fish or chicken par-fait
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies.
Open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown
Thursday
Grocery deliveries.
Christmas dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Make reservation.
Pinochle at 1 p.m. (may be canceled, due to Christmas dinner).
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon
Monday: Curried chicken over rice
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Friday: Christmas dinner with roast turkey

Activities
Tuesday
College of Southern Idaho Trustee election from noon to 9 p.m. at the

center.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Service news

FILER - Marine Pfc. Marc A. Walker, son of Rudy L. Walker of Filer, has graduated from the Aircraft Firefighting and Rescue School.

A 1989 graduate of Nevada Union High School in Grass Valley, Calif., he joined the Marine Corps in April.

BELLEVEUE - Navy recruit Jim E. Carpenter, son of Ron L. and Linda J. Carpenter of Bellevue, has completed recruit training aboard the Recruit Training Command in San Diego.

A 1990 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey, he joined the Navy in August.

BUHL - Staff Sgt. James D. Graftee, son of James J. and Edith J. Graftee; both of Buhl, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

The sergeant is a 1982 graduate of Buhl High School.

JEROME - Army Pvt. Michael S. Quintana, son of Elizabeth Clifford of Elko, Nev., and nephew of Armondo Quintana of Jerome, has arrived for duty at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

He is an indirect-fire infantryman. The private is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School.

RUPERT - Army National Guard Pvt. John D. Fleck, son of John W. Fleck and Unsk Bailey, both of

Rupert, has graduated from the single channel radio operator course at Fort Gordon in Augusta, Ga.

TWIN FALLS - Pvt. Ryan E. Eversole, son of Ron and Deanna Eversole of Twin Falls, has completed a unit supply specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

GOODING - Marine Lance Cpl. Jeffery F. Kinney, son of Victor B. and Sherry G. Kinney of Gooding, recently reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Division in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1988 graduate of Gooding High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February, 1989.

RUPERT - Pvt. Memorie M. Addison, daughter of Virginia J. Kossmon and Leonard D. Addison, both of Rupert, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The soldier is a 1990 graduate of Deeto High School.

JEROME - Pvt. Eric J. Yoast, son of Patricia M. and Phillip L. Kyle of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School.

JEROME - Airman Eric C. Walgamott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walgamott of Jerome, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

The airman is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School.

HAGERMAN - Airman Daniel P. Kenison, son of Diane J. and Albert R. Kenison of Hagerman, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

BURLEY - Pvt. Sabrina A. Meline, daughter of Donald C. Meline Sr. and Bobbye J. Meline, both of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

She is a 1988 graduate of Burley High School.

Your Portraits in Time for Christmas!



'LAST-MINUTE' CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT SPECIAL

- Includes: At least 8 (3 1/2 x 5) poses from which to select your favorite 2... to be Mounted in a rich, elegant and padded leatherette Twin Encore Folio.

'LAST-MINUTE' PORTRAIT SPECIAL
\$49.95
PLUS SITTING FEE

There's still time to give the Christmas gift only you can give... a portrait of yourself... your children... or your family. Make your appointment by December 21st and we'll guarantee to have your portrait in time for Christmas!

Make Your Appointment Today!

BOISE 1277 Shoshone Lane • 342-9321
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OPEN TODAY
NOON TO 5 P.M.
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236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST
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She Doesn't Want To Cry All The Time. But She Does.



She's depressed — and it's so serious she feels it's never going to get better.

But hundreds of men and women like her can now learn how to control their depression through a special program at the Behavioral Health Center in Idaho Falls.

Call our HealthLine at 524-6851 or 1-800-666-1180 and talk to us. We'll listen to you, and your questions will be answered personally and confidentially 24 hours a day — 7 days a week. If you like, you may arrange an appointment for a personal visit at your convenience. This consultation is free.

If someone in your family needs help, talk it over with us.

Call HealthLine. We'll listen.

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2280 East 25th Street, Idaho Falls
(208) 524-6851 or (800) 666-1180

Professional nail care services available

SALE 49.88
Outer* Limits Perm
Reg. \$50. Shampoo, haircut and style included. Additional charge for long hair and design work.
Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 22.

NEXUS

Located Next To Catalog Dept. - Walk In Welcome or By Appointment

Magic Valley Mall The Styling Salon at JCPenney
734-0833

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SUPER CHRISTMAS BONANZA

DECEMBER SALE GOOD 7 DAYS!
SUN. 16 MON. 17 TUE. 18 WED. 19 THUR. 20 FRI. 21 SAT. 22



CHRISTMAS TRIM-A-TREE
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE



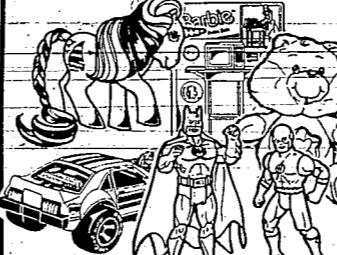
ENTIRE SELECTION
KODAK & FUJI CAMERAS
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE



ALL SUNGLASSES
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE



ALL GLASSWARE
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE



ALL TOYS
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE



HOLIDAY HOUSEWARES
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE



PET SUPPLIES
*Food items not included.
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

BABY SOFT GOODS
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

SUPER CHRISTMAS BONANZA
ITEMS LISTED ARE

20% OFF
REGULAR PRICE!!!

*Illustrated items are for a category representation only. They do not indicate specific sale items.
*SALE ITEMS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

ELECTRONICS & HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
Special selection.
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

ALL WATCHES
20% OFF MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE

WOMEN'S HOSE/RY
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

BLANK AUDIO TAPES
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

BLANK VIDEO TAPES
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE



CHRISTMAS CANDY
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE



ALL COSMETICS
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE



ALL JEWELRY
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE



PREVIOUSLY VIEWED MOVIES
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

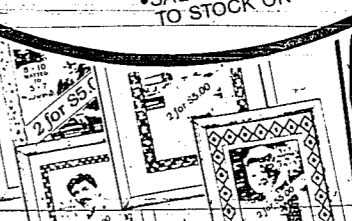
SUPER CHRISTMAS BONANZA
ITEMS LISTED ARE

20% OFF
REGULAR PRICE!!!

*Illustrated items are for a category representation only. They do not indicate specific sale items.
*SALE ITEMS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



CHRISTMAS WRAP BOWS or TAGS
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE



PICTURE FRAMES
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE



ALL BAKEWARE
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!!



AD EFFECTIVE DEC. 16 THRU DEC. 22, 1990
TWIN FALLS - 705 Blue Lake Blvd. No.
IDAHO FALLS - 680 East First Street



MAYTAG
Save Up To
\$50⁰⁰

BUILT-IN or PORTABLE DISHWASHERS

Just **\$399⁹⁵** DELUXE PORTABLE DISHWASHER VALUE!

HOTPOINT

Model HD8727K

RCA Dishwashers. BUILT-IN

- 2 level wash
- Energy Saver dryer

NOW... **\$279⁹⁵**

(PSD460K)

BARCALOUNGERS-STRATOLOUNGERS starting at \$239

Stratolounger Easy-Push Recliner with Legrest
SPECIAL-BUY
Just **\$239**

Rocker-Recliner or Deluxe Close-Up Recliner. In a handsome textured olefin fabric.

Rocker-Recliner or Close-To-The-Wall Recliner. Moano Wear-Dated* velvet.

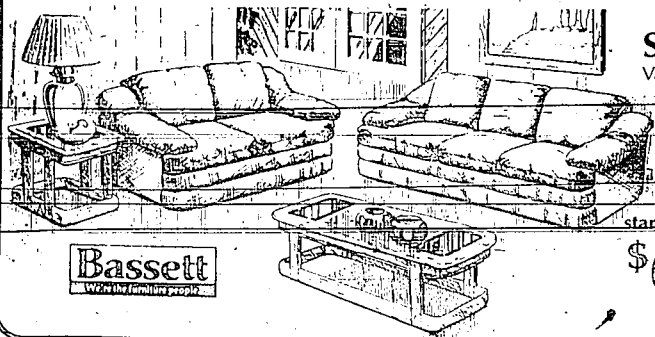
Glider-Recliner that allows you to gently glide and recline. Softest 100% DuPont[®] velvict.



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LARGE SELECTION of **SOFA-LOVES**
Various styles and fabrics

WILSON-BATES
Twin Falls Store Only...Opening
SUNDAY 12 Noon-4 P.M.
For Your Shopping Convenience
Dec. 16th and 23rd



Bassett
WHERE THE FINEST PEOPLE

starting from **\$699⁹⁵**

SCHWEIGER
quality products since 1899

Our Name Is **Wilson-Bates** Our Reputation

Furniture and Appliance Stores

TWIN FALLS 724-2445 IDAHO FALLS 724-2445 BURLEY 724-2445 GOODING 724-2445

FREE DELIVERY

LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

Man's ailing 'best friend' needs helping hand

DEAR ABBY: Will you please reprint a request from a dog to its owner, beseeching the owner to put him to sleep when life ceases to be a happy experience?

It has been several years since I read it in your column, but I hope you will print it again, as it will be a great help to a member of my family who is having a hard time accepting the inevitable end to a 15-year relationship between himself and his "best friend."

— EVA A. MICHAUD
BANGOR, MAINE



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or

money order for \$3.95. (\$4.50 in Canada) for More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 47, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

eyes! As the tension left our home, so has it left them. The boys are no longer confused about the inconsistencies in discipline, scheduling, rules, etc. Mealtimes are now an occasion for family conversation and laughter. In former years, it was Dad's opportunity to criticize and one of the children would usually leave the table in tears.

I know there will be scars, but sometimes good things come from removing the tension from the home. And best of all, I now feel free from the guilt others are trying to put on me with comments such as, "You really should stay together for the sake of the children." Are there other families like ours?

Sign me, FROM THE FALL CORN STATE

DEAR FROM: My mail tells me that there are many. Every separation or divorce is not necessarily an indication of failure. It is frequently a victory.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.J. IN EUGENE, ORE.: Reforms usually come from those who got the short end of the stick. No one with four aces ever asks for a new deal.

Downtown Christmas Giveaway!

Come Home for the Holidays...
Come Downtown Twin Falls and sign up to win \$88

Hundreds of \$9 worth of valuable merchandise from Downtown Businesses. Entry forms are on the back of Movie Coupons available at all Downtown Businesses.

2 Prize Categories Include...

1st Nintendo Entertainment System
Courtesy of The Mall Cinema

2nd Clothing • Shoes • Lunches • Bags • Gift Baskets
• Home Accessories • Jewelry • Personal Care
• Basketball Gift Certificates & More!

Deadline for entry is Fri. December 21st
Drawing to be held Saturday Dec. 22nd, Winner will be notified

Entry Boxes At:
Mall Cinema • Inkley's • Cain's • Sports Country
• Roper's • Music Center • Leatherman
Peterson's Western Wear • Judi's Bookstore

Only our ropers have comfort all laced up.

Straight from the rodeo comes the newest look in western footwear for men, women and children—Acme lace-up ropers. You'll first notice the soles outside that give you extra comfort and durability. Then, once inside, you'll discover comfort at its best. An exclusive Candide insole provides the best of comfort and durability. Plus, a long-wearing Gore-Tex® lining keeps you cool by absorbing moisture. Try on the boots that have the comfort all laced up. In a variety of colors.

ACME
The Way to Wear the West

\$59.88

ECONOMY SHOES
Your Family Shoe Store Since 1959
1820 KIMBERLY ROAD 733-3243

Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for although I should not reproach you were it dry, I cannot tell you when I suffer thirst. Feed me clean food, that I may stay well, to romp and play and do your bidding, to walk by your side, and stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life should your life be in danger.

And, beloved master, should the Great Master see fit to deprive me of my health or sight, do not turn me away from you. Rather hold me gently in your arms as skilled hands grant me the merciful boon of eternal rest—and I will leave you knowing with the last breath I drew, my fate was ever safest in your hands.

DEAR ABBY: Are there any children who have wanted to thank their parents for separating?

In my recent months of separation from my husband, I've watched my children transform before my very

Young Americans say drugs their primary concern

NEW YORK (AP)— Young people see drugs as by far their generation's No. 1 problem, and 77 percent favor random employee drug testing in a national poll released recently.

The Gallup Organization asked people ages 16-24 what they think is the biggest problem facing the youth of today, and 58 percent named drugs.

No other issue was named by more than 5 percent.

When asked what is the biggest problem facing the United States as a whole, the young people mentioned a variety.

Among them were: drugs, 23 percent; federal deficit or economy, 16 percent; war, poverty, homelessness, 9 percent; environment, pollution, 8 percent.

Psychologist and author David Elkind said the results confirmed what he had observed as a professor of child study at Tufts University. "Kids are not worried about drugs and they're very concerned about the world we live in today," he said. "Kids no longer see this idea of progress, that the world is getting better."

The young people were asked about problems such as illegal drug use and the environment, whether "cool" had gotten "better" stayed about the same or gotten worse over the last five years.

The predominant answer was "worse" — 73 percent felt the country was losing ground on drugs, 72 percent on AIDS, 63 percent on the environment.

But 72 percent thought the United States had gotten better or stayed the same in literacy.

Fifty-three percent saw improvement toward world peace. But the poll was conducted in June and July, before the Persian Gulf crisis.

The poll was commissioned by Fuji Photo Film U.S.A. Inc. and included a marketing survey on the purchase of cassette tapes and compact discs.

In a related issue question, 64 percent said they thought prerecorded music should have warning labels regarding the lyrics.

Gallup conducted the poll by phone, reaching 1,903 young people in a random sample with a margin of error of just over 3 percentage points in either direction.

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DEAR ABBY: Are there any children who have wanted to thank their parents for separating?

In my recent months of separation from my husband, I've watched my children transform before my very

Young Americans say drugs their primary concern

NEW YORK (AP)— Young people see drugs as by far their generation's No. 1 problem, and 77 percent favor random employee drug testing in a national poll released recently.

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No other issue was named by more than 5 percent.

When asked what is the biggest problem facing the United States as a whole, the young people mentioned a variety.

Among them were: drugs, 23 percent; federal deficit or economy, 16 percent; war, poverty, homelessness, 9 percent; environment, pollution, 8 percent.

Psychologist and author David Elkind said the results confirmed what he had observed as a professor of child study at Tufts University. "Kids are not worried about drugs and they're very concerned about the world we live in today," he said. "Kids no longer see this idea of progress, that the world is getting better."

The young people were asked about problems such as illegal drug use and the environment, whether "cool" had gotten "better" stayed about the same or gotten worse over the last five years.

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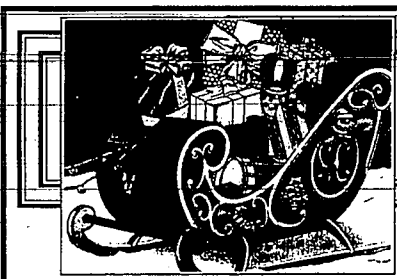
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9.99 6-pack men's athletic socks	15.00 Potpourri gift basket	29.99 Electric blanket twin size	42.99 Jaguar® casuals garment bag
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Man's ailing 'best friend' needs helping hand

DEAR ABBY: Will you please reprint a request from a dog to its owner, selecting whether the owner to put him to sleep when his life ceases to be happy?

I have been several years since I read it in your column, but I hope you will print it again, as it will be a great help to a member of my family who is having a hard time accepting the inevitable end to a 15-year relationship between himself and his "best friend."



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

eyes! As the tension left our home, so has it left them. The boys are no longer confused about the inconsistencies in discipline, scheduling, rules, etc. Mealtime is now an occasion for family conversation and laughter. In former years, it was Dad's opportunity to criticize and one of the children would usually leave the table in tears.

—EVA A. MICHAUD, BANGOR, MAINE
DEAR EVA: With pleasure. Here it is:

A DOG'S PRAYER
by Beth Norman Harris

"I love me kindly, I am a beloved master, for no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than the loving heart of mine."

Do not break my spirit with a stick, for though I should lick your hand between the blows, your patience and understanding will more quickly teach me the things you would have me do.

Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music, as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when your footsteps fall upon my waiting ear.

When it is cold and wet, please take me inside, for I am now a domesticated animal, no longer used to bitter elements. And I ask no greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth. Though had you no home, I would rather follow you through ice and snow than rest upon the softest pillow in the warmest home in all the land, for you are my god and I am your devoted worshiper.

Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for although I should not re-proach you when dry, I cannot tell you when I suffer thirst. Feed me clean food, that I may stay well, to romp and play, and do your bidding, to walk by your side, and stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life should your life be in danger.

And, beloved master, should the Great Master see fit to deprive me of my health or sight, do not turn me away from you. Rather hold me gently in your arms as skilled hands grant me the merciful boon of eternal rest... and I will leave you knowing with the last breath I drew, my fate was ever safest in your hands.

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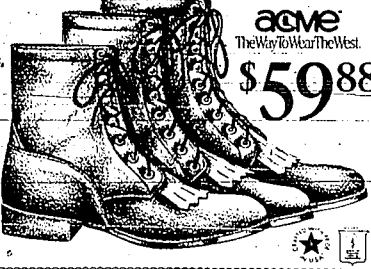
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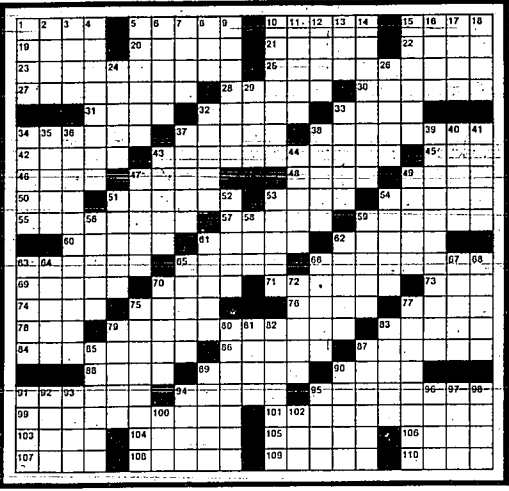
Crossword/People

BACK AND FORTH
By Harold B. Counts

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitjenon

- ACROSS**
- Certain dance
 - Pottery worker of a kind
 - Logeater
 - Annie Oakley
 - "The — Talbot"
 - Bandleader
 - Shaw
 - Musical tempo direction
 - et-Villino, Fr.
 - Honast
 - Rising
 - Shoe for dweller
 - In — (digitated)
 - Founder of Ger. mysticism
 - the mood for love
 - Milly boats
 - Hedgepodge
 - Hocked
 - Egypt, VIP
 - Creates from a baseboard
 - Overact
 - Beating in a debate
 - State abbr.
 - Sp. money
 - Curtail
 - Mets for girl
 - Lovely girl
 - Invite
 - Spuds
 - US author James
 - Twilled fabric
 - It, province
 - Hung in the air
 - Masticated
 - Bery and abstr.
 - Disguise
 - Sao —, Braz.
 - Brews
 - Clap
 - Was important
 - 60-Old Gr. coins
 - Slughter of baseball
 - Delta of song
 - Shaping tools
 - Isthmus near
 - Malay Peninsula
 - State abbr.
 - Extraordinary
 - Wallet-Item
 - Social celebrity
 - His got the world on a —
 - Expressing boldly
 - Old merchant guild
 - Having a stone bracket
 - Balms
 - Colors
 - Responsibility
 - Paper
 - Care
 - Seaman
 - Actor Keith
 - Most accessible
 - Experiencing



- Falling
- Canal road
- City on the Ruhr
- Flynn of old
- Donate
- shanier
- Delta of song
- Metric unit
- Look for
- Shank
- Easy gait
- Mountain In
- Theatrical
- Comes over
- Open
- Forest of —
- Prison
- One: Ger.
- Good wishes
- Arrow-shaped
- Park, CO
- "I came, —, I conquered"
- Trunk for office
- Put out of action
- Phoebe
- Whod wedge
- Eng. surgeon
- Sense
- From the beginning
- Golfur Sam
- Actress Anouk
- Cake top
- Daytime TV show
- Father in Eng.
- Think
- Use a bike
- Entertain
- Marhanding
- Moro curtain
- Schussboomer
- Using to excess
- Smitty
- Hit to the outfield
- Joyce Carol —
- Wrath
- Cowley lanes
- Old Eng. dramatist
- Rulers
- Mary-Janes
- Vouches
- Class
- Carols
- Edg
- Entertainer
- Put out of action
- Whod wedge
- Eng. surgeon
- Sense
- From the beginning
- Golfur Sam
- Power in Roman law
- Roughly edged
- Mineralogists
- Edward and James
- Swords
- Ligneous
- Big spender
- Arrivals
- Sp. pent
- Badge of office
- Spore org.
- Farmholds
- Indian
- Short jacket
- Feel excited
- See eagles
- Imposing house
- Be to one's liking
- Square pillar
- Footnote word
- Cold dry wind
- Tako on
- Singer Adams
- Goffer
- Salleterde
- Arduous journey
- Carbohydrate
- Food scrap

Non-traditional households use old law to register as families

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Homosexual and unmarried couples as well as traditional families are using a new interpretation of an old state law to put their relationships on the record.

All it takes is \$10 for two or more people to register with the California secretary of state, declaring themselves an unincorporated, nonprofit association with the word "family" in the title.

To make it really official, the association receives a colorful certificate with a gold state seal.

"What we're seeing here is a creative use of a longstanding division of law," said Tony Miller, chief deputy secretary of state.

"People are gathering together, forming an association, calling it a family and registering it with the secretary of state."

But news of the registration was met with anger by some religious officials, particularly in San Francisco, where voters last month approved a domestic partners ordinance amid controversy.

"Of course I'm opposed to however they set up domestic partners (since) their ultimate aim is to change the marriage laws," said the Rev. Charles McIlhenny of the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, an outspoken opponent of the San Francisco ordinance.

"Once the state government legislates the definition of the nuclear family or creates a family that will wipe the nuclear family, then you essentially destroy the essential building blocks of a family," he said Friday.

Other California municipalities allow unmarried domestic partners to register, among them Berkeley and Laguna Beach.

San Mateo County employees can register domestic partners for all benefits except health insurance.

The idea to use a 60-year-old law to register unions was conceived by Los Angeles attorney Thomas F. Coleman, former executive director of the California Commission on Personal Privacy.

The panel was convened in 1980 by then-Gov. Jerry Brown.

During the past 10 years, reports and studies have documented discrimination against nontraditional families and the need for reform,

'Of course I'm opposed to however they set up domestic partners (since) their ultimate aim is to change marriage laws.'

— Charles McIlhenny, pastor

Coleman said. Registration is a first step, he said.

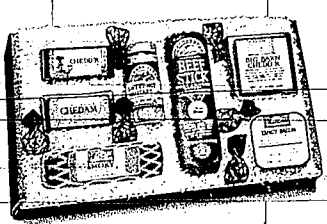
After some research Coleman found the law regarding associations. Believing he had found a way to register families, he tested his theory by filing his own application.

Coleman would not discuss his private life, saying he only used his family to see if his notion would work, it did.

"The first handful of applications after that had an uneven reception by the office of Secretary of State March Fong Eu. Coleman later persuaded Eu's office with legal arguments. Thus far seven applications have been accepted and more are pending. "It should be noted that the Secretary of State does not register families' as such," Eu said this week in a prepared statement.

"The Secretary of State does, however, as required by law, register the names of associations which may include, as part of their name, the word 'family.'"

Miller, Eu's chief deputy, said the state, which makes a \$5 profit on each filing, is "delighted to have the money."



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Mourners mark anniversary of activist Sakharov's death

MOSCOW (AP) — Mourners remembered human rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov on Friday, a year after his death, as an extraordinary moral force whose place in politics and in their hearts has yet to be matched by anyone else.

"I can't see anybody now whose ideas I could agree with. He was a man whose thoughts could find a response in people's souls," said Bela Kleschenko, an activist standing beside Sakharov's grave at a snowy cemetery in southwest Moscow.

"I can't see anybody today who could take his place," said 67-year-old pensioner Baruch Froyimovich, teary-eyed as he looked at the grave.

...You need a man who has very high culture — heart, soul and brains. He was man of the highest culture. Sakharov was a top Soviet physicist who helped develop the hydrogen bomb in the 1950s and later won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his campaigns on behalf of disarmament and human rights.

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Sat 12/22	Wed 12/19	Fri 12/21	Fri 12/21
Sun 12/23	Wed 12/19	Fri 12/21	Fri 12/21
Mon 12/24	Wed 12/19	Fri 12/21	Fri 12/21
Chat 12/25	Wed 12/19	Fri 12/21	Fri 12/21
Tues 12/25	Thurs 12/20	Mon 12/24	Mon 12/24 3:00
Wed 12/26	Fri 12/21	Mon 12/24	Mon 12/24
Thurs 12/27	Fri 12/21	Wed 12/26	Wed 12/26
TV 12/28	Fri 12/21	Wed 12/26	Wed 12/26
Fri 12/28	Mon 12/24	Thurs 12/27	Thurs 12/27
Sat 12/29	Wed 12/26	Fri 12/28	Fri 12/28
Sun 12/30	Wed 12/26	Fri 12/28	Fri 12/28
Mon 12/31	Wed 12/26	Fri 12/28	Fri 12/28
Chat 1/1	Wed 12/26	Fri 12/28	Fri 12/28
Tues 1/1	Thurs 12/27	Mon 12/31	Mon 12/31
Wed 1/2	Fri 12/27	Mon 12/31	Mon 12/31
Thurs 1/3	Fri 12/27	Wed 1/2	Wed 1/2
TV 1/4	Fri 12/27	Wed 1/2	Wed 1/2
Fri 1/4	Mon 12/31	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

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10 Gallon Aquarium Kits

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Reg. \$209⁹⁹

55 Gallon Aquarium Kits

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People

Cash says she sings about whatever 'pushes her buttons'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer-songwriter Rosanne Cash says she's no crusader, just a citizen with a conscience.

She speaks out on freedom of expression, environmental concerns and the importance of music education in schools, among other causes. Her songs have addressed domestic violence and child abuse.

"God, it sounds like all I do is this stuff. But I just try to think about it in terms of what pushes my button, what feels right to me, what seems the most important," she said.

"The truth is, my environmental work is an extension of mothering. It's knowing that I'm going to have grandchildren on this planet who may not have clean air and clean water."

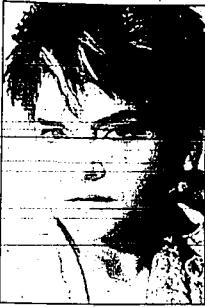
Cash, who's married to singer-songwriter Rodney Crowell, has three daughters and a stepdaughter. The daughter of Johnny Cash, she won a Grammy in 1985 for "I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me."

20 years later, Hopper plays on other side of law

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Actor-director Dennis Hopper was in New Orleans more than 20 years ago to make "Easy Rider," in which he played a biker into drugs.

Now he's back, but on the other side of the law.

"I feel that it's important to tell



Rosanne Cash
A citizen with a conscience



Arsenio Hall
Has enough homosexuals

the other side of the story and this is the other side of the story," he said.

He's filming the "Barry Seal Story" for HBO and playing the role of a federal drug informant.

Seal, once one of the Drug Enforcement Administration's best undercover agents, was gunned down four years ago at a Baton Rouge halfway house where he was serving a drug conspiracy sentence.

"My first film 'Easy Rider' introduced cocaine as a street drug. Before 'Easy Rider,' cocaine was

named humanitarian of the year by the Startlight Foundation.

The foundation, which grants more than 1,200 wishes per year, to terminally ill children, will honor Miss Jackson on March 16.

The pop music star, a long-time supporter of the foundation, won her first Grammy in 1990 for her video of the hit "Rhythm Nation 1814."

Hall says it's his business if gays are on show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Talk-show host Arsenio Hall argued at the beginning of his latest program with two homosexual activists who demanded to know why he doesn't interview more homosexual guests.

The nearly 10-minute debate, which at times turned into a shouting match, appeared to run uncut on Friday's show.

It was taped early in the evening for broadcast later that night.

It started when two men, one wearing a T-shirt carrying the slogan "Queer Nation," stood up in the audience and questioned why Hall didn't have more homosexual guests on the program.

"There are a lot of gay guests on this show," Hall shot back, "but it ain't none of your damn business that they are gay!"

Hall, who's black, said he is sensitive to the plight of all minorities.

but the hecklers accused him of making fun of homosexuals.

"I do black jokes. I do gay jokes," he said. "I'm a comedian."

Hall, who at times appeared enraged, dismissed the protesters as

"stupid" and "rude."

He was still fuming minutes later when his first guest, actor Paul Hogan, joined him in front of the cameras.

Hogan urged him to relax.

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Appeals Court critical of judge's comment

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A judge who told a woman in a divorce case to find a new husband in a singles bar because "bimbos" go there was criticized by a state appeals court.

A three-judge panel called the remarks by Broward Circuit Judge Paul M. Marko III inappropriate and reversed his decisions.

It returned the case to the Circuit Court and suggested Marko withdraw because he could not be fair.

At the Nov. 27, 1989, divorce trial, Marko repeatedly told 33-year-old Marianne Price she couldn't make it on her own, suggesting she try a singles bar to find another spouse.

He also ordered her not to have a man live in her house.

And he told her then-husband, Gordon J. Price, he could have the "entire Dolphins cheerleading squad running through his apartment naked."

Marko, 38, a divorced father of two who has been a judge since 1969, later apologized to Marianne Price and expressed his regrets for what he called a poor choice of words.

The judge was not available Thursday when called at his office. Marianne Price said the judge's

remarks devastated her at the time but she was too afraid of Marko to object to his treatment of her.

She said she was pleased with the appeals court action.

"It renews my faith in the judicial system," Ms. Price said.

"No useful purpose could be served by a reiteration of the many comments made by the trial judge or concerning the wife during the trial," the court said Wednesday.

In his decision, the appeals court said Marko was "biased" against Marianne Price from having a man live in her house while saying her husband could have as many women as he wanted in his home.

The court also reversed Marko's refusal to order alimony for Marianne Price, and ordered it set by a Broward judge.

Singer Janet Jackson is named humanitarian

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer-dancer Janet Jackson has been

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People

Farewell salute



Two Soviet officers watch 5-year-old Craig Hall Jr. of Browning, Mont., saluting soldiers of the 4th battalion of the 502nd U.S. Infantry Regiment in Berlin Friday. The unit presented itself on a farewell parade in the city before its redeployment to the United States by March 1, 1991. It has been based in Berlin for more than six years.

Longtime New York City radio host retires

NEW YORK (AP) — When John A. Gambling took over his dad's radio show, America still liked Ike. Elvis was waiting for his draft notice. The Chicago White Sox were playing in the World Series.

On Friday, John A. retired. Eisenhower is dead; Presley's supposed to be dead; the White Sox may be coming back from the dead. But John A.'s son, John R., becomes Gambling generation No. 3 to be host of the local morning radio show as it wraps up its 65th year.

"You could always turn on the radio and find old John, young John, or in-between John," says John A., who took over in 1959 from the show's founder (and his father), John B. Gambling.

"If people wake up and hear about problems — a strike, a war, assassination, whatever — they turn us on and know the world hasn't come to an end. Their world has some continuity."

Much like New York radio's first family, "Rambling with Gambling" has been a Gotham fixture since the Roaring '20s, outlasting a dozen mayors, 11 presidents, Billy Martin (five times) and three wars.

Their show is not typical Big Apple. In-city known for Ed Koch's abrasiveness and George Steinbrenner's arrogance, the Gambings provide a quiet morning introduction to what's going on.

"I firmly believe that the last thing listeners want to hear in this controlled mayhem is more noise, more confusion. There's enough of that in their own kitchens," says John A., 60, in explaining his theory of broadcasting.

The Gambling family introduction into the radio business offered no indication of the dynasty to come.

John B. Gambling was an engineer at WOR-AM in 1925 when he dubbed for the regular announcer on a morning calisthenics show (there

WERE no aerobics back then). John A. officially took over the show 34 years later, with his son John R. joining him in January 1985.

Eighteen months ago, The Guinness Book of World Records proclaimed "Rambling with Gambling" the world's longest-running radio show, after its 20,000th broadcast.

John A. cites that, along with a 30th anniversary broadcast from Madison Square Garden, as the highlights of his career. Gambling says he'll miss the camaraderie of the crew doing his show, along with the loyal listeners who've kept his ratings high through the years.

"We have an opportunity to touch millions of lives. You're never quite sure how, but you hope you do it in a positive way," said John A. "Every once in a while, there's feedback, and you find out how you touched someone. That makes it all worthwhile."

In addition to longevity, there's been innovation: the Gambings are credited with providing the city's first radio newsent, first helicopter traffic report, and its first school closings bulletins.

There are additional Gambings waiting to grab the microphone down the line: John R. has three sons. Much to John A.'s dismay, they are named Andrew, Bradley and William, although he's quick to point out they all have the middle name John.

Trading cards feature sheriff's deputies

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP) — Forget the rookie Darryl Strawberry in his old New York Mets uniform. Youngsters now have another kind of card to swap — the Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies trading cards. A complete set of 138 cards features photos of deputies and station employees, mini-biographies and personal messages to kids. The sheriff's department and City Council split the cost of printing 700,000 cards. The deputies will hand out the cards to children on the streets, during school visits and while on patrol.

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Store sales clerk returns lost church sale money

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — A department store sales clerk proved to be the main ingredient in a heart-warming recipe when he found a money bag containing proceeds from a church bake sale and luncheon.

Donald Lavoie, 39, was driving Thursday when he spotted it. "I picked up the bag and it imprinted," said Lavoie. "I saw that it was a bank bag and immediately took it to the police department. I didn't even open it, but I knew there had to be a lot of money in there."

Police discovered a bank deposit slip inside. It turned out that Carol Chapman had placed the bag on her car's roof when she went to run errands — which were supposed to include the bank deposit — and it fell off.

She wasn't aware the bag was missing until she reached the bank.

"That was when panic set in," Chapman said. "I called the police and lo and behold, this wonderful man had picked it up and turned it in."

Police said the bag contained \$547 in cash and \$249 in checks raised at the First Congregational Church of Christ.

Chapman offered Lavoie a \$100 reward. He initially refused to take it, but she insisted, telling him he could donate the money to charity if he desired.

Lavoie, who recently retired from the Air Force after 20 years, said he donated the money to the Special Olympics because his son is mentally handicapped and the program has helped him.

"It was a wonderful, wonderful experience," Chapman said. "I certainly restored my faith in mankind."

Bird's cries save 5 people from fire

CALDER, Idaho (AP) — A pet cockatiel's terrified shrieks awakened a mother and her four children, enabling them to escape their burning mobile home. The tropical bird died.

Sabra Stewart, 26, and her youngsters got out with only the clothes they were wearing. She said Thursday they lost everything including \$300 in Christmas cash.

Stewart was asleep on the couch in the living room with her 9-month-old son Saturday, when she heard on-

ear-piercing shriek from Kid, one of her four caged birds. The living room wall was on fire, apparently ignited by a faulty electrical wire, she said.

Stewart grabbed her son, woke her daughters, ages 4, 7 and 9, and they all ran out the back door of the rented trailer.

The four birds perished in the fire. Calder is in Shoshone County in northern Idaho, about 40 miles from the Montana border.

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Farm/Business

Farm organizations: They don't always agree

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farm organizations rarely disagree with each other publicly, but behind the scenes there are plenty of differences among them.

This week, *The Times-News* looks at Idaho Farm Bureau, Idaho Rural Council, and American Agriculture Movement and how they differ from each other. Next week, we'll look at National Farmers Union and National Farmers' Organization.

Farm Bureau

The American Farm Bureau has more members than America has farmers — 87 percent more. The organization boasts 3.8 million member families; national and local chapters have about 2 million individual farms remained in 1987, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

In Idaho, the organization claims 31,188 member families, while the census showed that the state had just 24,142 farmers as of 1987.

Mike Tracy, spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, said many members come from the ranks of "everyday people" in farm-related industries who are interested in the same issues as the Farm Bureau — particularly cutting taxes.

"We don't have to look very hard to find people interested in that," Tracy said. The organization is perhaps best known for its affiliated, for-profit insurance company, Farm Bureau Insurance which writes policies only for members of Farm Bureau, although the two groups are, by law, separate corporations.

Insurance sales do not by themselves boost the number of Farm Bureau members, Tracy said.

"The vast majority of the people we have on line have joined the organization first and then bought insurance," he said.

Farm Bureau began as a bureau of the New York City Chamber of Commerce the early 1900s.

"The Farm Bureau just kind of surfaced and took on this grass-roots organizing of farmers," Tracy said.

By 1919, county bureaus had sprung up in many states, and American Farm Bureau formed, paving the way for what are now known as Extension offices. In some cases, the local farm bureaus paid a portion of the



George Juker, right, discusses production supply management with Dan Denton during a Twin Falls meeting of the American Agriculture Movement.

county agricultural agent's salary.

Extension eventually found other funding and the two groups went their separate ways with Extension serving all farmers and Farm Bureau serving primarily its members, Tracy said.

Now, Farm Bureau is a strong lobbying organization. "The overriding drive of that effort is to help farmers and ranchers improve net farm income," Tracy said.

In Farm Bureau's case, that often means scuttling legislation that would increase farmers' taxes or costs of production.

"The intent is to eliminate government interference in a market-oriented free-enterprise system," Tracy said.

Farm Bureau supports the 1990 Farm

Bill's move away from government subsidies, he said.

That makes the group unique among general farm organizations — most have decried the decreases in subsidies and price supports contained in the bill.

"We're more market-oriented," Tracy said. "Other organizations are more interested in supply management and production control — it just doesn't work."

The Idaho Farm Bureau was founded in 1939, with Bannock, Bingham and Twin Falls counties leading the way.

The bureau began offering insurance in 1947 because "there were certain types of farm insurance that were not available from other sources," Tracy said.

The Idaho Farm Bureau offers other ser-

vices as well:

• A food program allows members to purchase food at a discount.

• A new well-testing program allows members to find out whether their water sources have been contaminated. Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties were the first to benefit from the program and another program is being set up in Canyon County.

• Through the Safe Mart Program, Idaho members can buy tires, batteries, and other accessories.

In 1991, the Idaho Farm Bureau will continue to get a handle on the environmental agenda and how it impacts agriculture, Tracy said. "The environmental interests are spending millions and millions of

Please see FARM/2

Business beat

Forum to feature beef spokeswoman, activist

SPOKANE — A California beef spokeswoman, Sheila L. Massey, and a Connecticut animal rights activist, Jim Mason, will square off to open the Pacific Northwest Farm Forum, Jan. 15 to 17.

Massey, director of regulatory affairs for the California Cattlemen's Association, will discuss the coalition-building techniques with producers.

Mason will give his views of "America's new industrial farms, where crowded, drugged animals mass produce, meat, milk and eggs."

Other speakers will talk with participants during the three-day seminar on topics ranging from tax planning to lentil marketing.

For more information, contact Dennis Fiess at (509) 624-1393.

Board says average American eats 6 pounds of potato chips

TWIN FALLS — The average American ate six pounds of potato chips in 1989, the equivalent of 96 one-ounce bags, according to The Potato Board and a recent Snack Food Association newsletter.

According to the newsletter, potato chips originated in New York in 1853 after a restaurant patron complained that fried potatoes he was served were too thick. A chef sarcastically sliced potatoes paper thin, fried them and salted them.

Banks beginning to worry about condition of farm land

MOSCOW — A University of Idaho economist says that banks are becoming more cautious about accepting land as collateral because they fear they may get stuck cleaning up contaminated land.

Under new environmental regulations, lending institutions that take possession of a piece of property — either through foreclosure or through voluntary transfer by the landowner — can be held liable for all cleanup costs, regardless of when the contamination occurred. In fact, a bank can be held liable for environmental cleanup even if it is not the sole owner of the property but only takes part in the overall management.

To reduce their liability risk, many banks are now developing policy guidelines that require detailed information and an on-site inspection of any property proposed as collateral for a loan. If the initial inspection uncovers signs of potential contamination — such as leaking fuel tanks, tainted groundwater, or improper disposal of farm chemicals — a more in-depth inspection by a third party may be required. "The cost would be borne by the borrower."

Wheat growers form new group to battle low prices

HAVRE, Mont. — About 100 wheat growers have formed a new organization to battle low prices.

Called the International Committee for Wheat, it boasts members from the United States and Canada. The group's only goal is to establish and maintain the profitability of raising wheat.

District III Extension has ATV safety video available

TWIN FALLS — Now available at the District III Extension library, 1330 Filer Ave. E., is a video on all-terrain vehicle safety. ATVs are a leading cause of injuries among farm youth and the video teaches safe operation of the vehicles.

Census Bureau asks farmers to help with questionnaires

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Census Bureau is asking the nation's farmers for help in improving the questionnaires used in the 1992 Census of Agriculture.

In December, a national sample of 44,000 farmers will receive test questionnaires. Their responses, including advice received in several thousand phone interviews with farmers will help determine questions to be asked and the best format for the questionnaires.

Dairymen's brand products to continue centennial theme

CALDWELL — Centennial packaging of Dairymen's brand products will remain on store shelves through 1991.

Frankie Krone, general manager of the dairy cooperative, announced Dairymen's Century Association will continue to sell its products with the distinctive "Celebrate Idaho" cartons to support Idaho Heritage Trust.

Compiled from staff reports

USDA economists play down chances of depression

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For some Agriculture Department analysts with good memories, old textbooks or both, there are some disturbing similarities between what's been going on since about 1981 and the boom-that-busted era of the 1920s and '30s.

Recent speculation about whether the United States is already in an economic recession hasn't boosted holiday spirits, either.

But John Kitchen and Gregory Gajewski of the department's Economic Research Service think a recession will be mild by historical standards. Unless a few things go completely haywire.

Kitchen and Gajewski, writing in the current issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine, say their prediction is based on things staying relatively stable — no war in the Mideast and no big hammering by other problems.

"While there is the potential for a mild recession, and a slim chance for a severe downturn, the outlook is for continued mediocre growth in the economy over the next year," the report said.

The nation's economy was said to be "especially weak" in the final quarter of 1990 and probably will be "fairly weak" through the first half of 1991 before reviving.

A number of worrisome items confront agricultural economists, not the least of which is the stalled Uruguay Round of trade talks that was recently recessed in Geneva because of disputes over limiting commodity price supports and export subsidies.

Whether the talks will resume in the weeks or months ahead on any kind of harmonious note remains to be seen.

The Persian Gulf crisis also has had an effect on domestic energy prices and federal spending on maintaining the large U.S. military presence in that region.

Kitchen and Gajewski said the uncertainties over GATT and the Persian Gulf, along with a relatively tight monetary policy by the Federal Reserve the past several months are big factors.

Putting it all together has led some analysts to draw parallels with the late 1920s and early 1930s.

The U.S. economy grew strongly in the late '20s, but then faltered, leading to financial failures and, in retrospect, policy mistakes that led to the Great Depression of the 1930s.

According to the report, some of the policies undertaken during the crisis period of 1930-32 included higher-income tax rates, heightened protectionism through increased tariffs and a restrictive monetary policy by the Fed.

"Lower-income earners saw their tax rates rise sixfold to eightfold, and higher-income earners saw their rates double or triple," the report said. "Similarly, tariff rates were raised sharply. The average rate jumped from 38 percent in 1925 to 59 percent in 1932."

Further, the Federal Reserve's tight money policy of the early 1930s and the contraction of the money supply by one-third during 1929-33 are well-documented. In 1929, there were more than 25,000 banks. By 1933, fewer than 15,000 were left.

The report said that in 1921 — and again in 1981 — there was a crumbling of expectations that farm income would continue growing. Farmland values fell 26 percent in 1921-28, and 48 percent during 1981-88.

Prices received by farmers in the 1920s and the 1980s

declined relative to prices paid for goods needed to produce crops and livestock.

"Income was essentially the same in 1929 as in 1919," the report said. Likewise for income in 1989 compared with 1979, it plunged early in each period and then recovered by the end of each decade.

But agriculture moved down with the rest of the U.S. economy during the 1929-33 plunge, the report said. All key indicators slipped sharply, including farmland values, prices of commodities, prices paid by farmers and exports.

"Despite some of the parallels, the report said that upon closer examination today's policy shifts and instabilities are "not nearly as severe" as those of 60 years ago.

"While the recent federal budget package reduces the expansionary nature of fiscal policy, the package certainly is not excessively restrictive," the report said. "Most individuals' income tax rates will not change."

The budget package agreed to by Congress and the Bush administration cuts costs of nearly \$500 billion, including \$13.5 billion from USDA programs over the next five years.

"Also, the spending cuts are largely either cuts from planned growth in expenditures, or planned cuts from a year earlier that depend on future economic growth," the report said. "Specifically, the planned spending cuts could be eased significantly if the economy performs worse than some fairly optimistic assumptions spelled out in the package."

The analysis also said consumer confidence in banks, although down recently, is higher than in the late 1920s and early 1930s, in part because of federal deposit insurance, which didn't exist then.

Washington state power producer looking to future

The Associated Press

He wouldn't pass the psychological exam... And there are no coffee or donuts in our control room.

— Donald Mazar, managing director of the Washington Public Power Supply System, on cartoon character and nuclear plant worker Homer Simpson

RICHLAND, Wash. — Donald Mazar came to the Washington Public Power Supply System to finish two nuclear plants.

He wants to complete the job. After a decade of turmoil, the power producing company is back on solid footing and seeks a major role in solving the expected energy crisis.

"The supply system measures up to any standard in the utility business," Mazar, the managing director, said recently. "If the region needs us we are in a position to help them."

Mazar said WPPSS wants to finish at least one of its two mothballed nuclear power plants.

He said WPPSS was also interested in constructing non-nuclear power plants. But they do not want their unfinished reactor at Hanford turned into a nuclear weapons producer for the government.

He also joked that television cartoon character Homer Simpson, recently criticized by pro-nuclear groups as projecting a poor image of the industry, could never be hired at WPPSS.

"He wouldn't pass the psychological exam," Mazar said. "And there are no coffee or donuts in our control room."

horrible nuclear power plant, might have seemed right at home at chaotic WPPSS.

The corporation tried to build five reactors in the 1970s. But in the early 1980s they terminated Plant No. 4 and Plant No. 5 because of cost overruns and reduced need.

That triggered the largest municipal bond default in U.S. history, \$2.25 billion. Plants No. 1 and No. 3 were placed in mothballs.

The only reactor they did finish — the 1,100-megawatt Plant No. 2 on the Hanford nuclear reservation, was plagued by operating problems.

But there are signs of progress. Plant No. 2 recently earned the highest evaluation of its history from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The company emerged from a financial hole in March by settling the protracted bond default lawsuits for \$753 million.

In May they got the second-highest bond rating, from both Moody's Investors Service and Standard & Poor's. It had spent

most of the 1980s since the default without a rating.

The company has had four recent bond sales in efforts to refinance about \$2.8 billion of high-interest debt from construction of Plants 1, 2 and 3.

Mazar came to the Supply System in 1980, after helping build the nation's 600 million-barrel Strategic Petroleum Reserve in Louisiana. President Bush recently tapped it because of the Kuwait crisis.

"I put it in and he took it out," said Mazar, who was project manager.

There are no longer any legal or financial impediments to finishing the mothballed WPPSS plants, Mazar said.

The Northwest Power Planning Council recently declared that the two mothballed reactors — one at Satsop in Western Washington and one on the Hanford nuclear reservation — should be studied for possible completion because of a predicted regional energy shortage.

Opponents were horrified, saying they preferred conservation and non-nuclear power generation.

Some public utility districts also said they would not spend more money on the plants.

The council's decision was just to study whether the plants could be profitably completed. It was not an endorsement.

But the move sparked protests at the Satsop site in Grays Harbor County.

The next step is a two-year process to "remove uncertainties" about when and how the plants could be completed, Mazar said.

The company also intends to ask the NRC to extend its construction permit for Plant No. 1, at Hanford, which expires in June.

Mazar believes the region's anti-nuclear bias is softening. He noted the rejection of a proposal in Oregon to close the Trojan nuclear plant.

"We couldn't finish an unfinished plant if they couldn't vote to keep operating the one they had," Mazar said.

Preserving the two plants has cost ratepayers about \$500 million. Estimates for completing them run to \$1.5 billion each.

"If we are paying all this insurance to maintain them, their why not use them?" Please see POWER/2

Tradewinds F2
Classified advertising F6-12

Tradewinds

Mary Farnes has joined the Twin Falls accounting firm Pollow & Co. as a paraprofessional. Farnes has lived in Twin Falls for seven years and worked in accounting and secretarial services, and has owned a computerized accounting service.

Farnes Pollow & Co. offers individualized accounting services as well as financial analyses, tax planning and tax preparation.

Paul E. Hopkins, a senior rural appraiser for the Gooding County Assessor, was recently awarded the residential evaluation specialist designation by the executive board of the International Association of Assessing Officers.

The designation is given to association members who have completed required courses on appraisal/assessment techniques, demonstrated their ability to appraise real estate properties, and passed an extensive comprehensive examination. Hopkins has been with Gooding County for more than two years. He previously worked as an appraiser for Canyon County and as a cartographer in Alaska. He holds a drafting diploma from Draughton Business College in Springfield, Mo.

First Security Bank of Idaho recently announced three promotions in its Twin Falls operators.

Brian J. Welch, a commercial loan officer at First Security's Business Financial Center, has been elected an assistant vice president. Welch joined First Security as a loan collector in 1984, and was assigned to the Twin Falls office in June 1986 as a consumer loan officer.

Bonnie J. Dodge has been elected assistant vice president and named trust officer in the Personal Trust Office of First Security Bank in Twin Falls. She previously was a trust administrator. Dodge had been with Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. for 14 years when it merged with First Security in January 1990.

Shaun P. Woolley was named commercial loan officer at First Security's Twin Falls Business Financial Center. Woolley started with First Security in 1985 as a loan collector. Most recently, he was a credit analyst at the center.

Don Deagle was recently named president of the Magic Valley Chapter of Certified Public Accountants for 1990-1991.

Deagle, who is in his ninth year with the firm Schabot, Deagle and Co., with offices in Twin Falls and Boise, currently serves as director of the Idaho Society of CPAs Board.

Low prices help drive Micron earnings down

BOISE (AP) — Low prices for its products and high development costs have caused Boise-based Micron Technology Inc. to report its first quarterly loss in 2 1/2 years.

The semiconductor manufacturer said it lost \$9.3 million, or 25 cents per share, in the first quarter ended Nov. 29.

The fiscal year for the company begins in September. It manufactures microprocessors and other integrated circuits for computers.

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Washington Public Power Supply System's Plant No. 5 at Satsop, Wash., was one of two mothballed reactors the Northwest Power Planning Council declared to be studied for possible completion.

Power

Continued from F1
Mazur said. "We hear that more and more."

A key question is which plant to finish. Plant No. 3 in Western Washington is 76 percent completed, while Plant No. 1 at Hanford is 63 percent completed.

The greatest energy need is in Western Washington, and the transmission wires over the Cascade Mountains are already jammed, Mazur said.

But political opposition is also likely to be heaviest in Western Washington, he said.

The utility has for practical purposes written off the Hanford Generating Project. Mazur said that 860,000-kilowatt plant ran off steam produced by the N Reactor, a federally-funded plutonium producer.

The N Reactor has been placed on standby because of a surplus of plutonium, a key ingredient in nuclear weapons. The reactor is too expensive to operate for power production, he said.

The loss cost 40 percent of WPPSS's 2,000 megawatts of annual production, he said.

The company's only other project is a 27-megawatt hydroelectric plant at Packwood Lake in Lewis County. Mazur said they have bid on a Bonneville Power Administration contract to build a natural-gas-fired electrical turbine at the Satsop site. They are also working with public utility districts to identify dormant power projects that could be completed.

The supply system was established in 1957 by a coalition of public utility districts to generate electricity for them. The initial three employees have grown to 1,500.

Farm

Continued from F1
dollars to change agriculture and they're turning agriculture toward socialism."

The bureau will try to protect the farmers' ability to use chemicals, graze public lands and take advantage of advances in biotechnology, such as the milk-producing hormone called bovine somatotropin.

The Idaho organization has a 19-member board of directors, 15 of whom are elected by the general membership.

The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau may be reached at 733-7212.

Idaho Rural Council Bill would set farm prices at 90 percent of the cost of production, Mitchell said, and farmers would be required to exercise supply management.

That would allow farmers to get a fair price from the market, rather than from the taxpayers, Mitchell said.

AAM offers no services for which fees are charged.

Spanbauer's telephone number is 324-2091.

Idaho Rural Council

It started with small groups of farmers who got together because they were trying to stay in business," said Phil Lansing, director of the Idaho Rural Council.

When the group incorporated as an Idaho non-profit organization in 1986, it primarily was a support group offering financially troubled farmers poor advice and an opportunity to share information on how to save their farms.

"If those needs had been met elsewhere then we would not exist," Lansing said.

Occasionally members helped each other harvest crops if a farmer's equipment was tied up in foreclosure. Members took other direct actions as well during the 1980s, Lansing said.

Now the group has 350 members in Idaho and is affiliated with the Family Farm Coalition in Washington, D.C. The president of the Southern Idaho Rural Council is Walt Mueller.

The Idaho Rural Council sponsored several question-and-answer sessions with political candidates this year before the November elections.

The group operates a telephone hotline for farmers in need of help, and

refers farmers to professionals who can help with farm financial planning.

"I think our foremost service is that we provide practical, grass-roots ways for farmers to have some impact on the institutions that have an impact on their economic lives," Lansing said.

The group has also campaigned hard for "bushel-based" production controls to replace current federal acreage-reduction schemes. That would raise the prices farmers receive for their products, the group says.

"We are the farm group that has been consistently saying we want to see farm gate prices raised," Lansing said.

The group has several goals for 1991: Farmers, conservation groups and consumers need to form a coalition to address environmental and food safety issues.

The Idaho Rural Council wants the bovine somatotropin issue more widely examined because of its potential negative impact on consumer confidence in milk and on smaller dairies.

BST is a naturally occurring growth hormone in cows that several chemical companies are campaigning for governmental approval to produce with mutated bacteria.

The council will attempt to increase awareness of its hotline telephone numbers.

Last year, the organization's budget totaled \$80,000, much of it from donations and grants as well as from membership dues.

The group has received money from Farm Aid and various churches. Mueller's phone is 733-1390.

Executives expect auto industry recession will continue into next year

DETROIT (AP) — The recession in the U.S. auto industry will linger into next year as sales of new cars and trucks drop from this year's sluggish levels, auto executives believe.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have been wrestling with a sagging industry for a little more than a year.

In the past couple of months, the industry has slipped into a recession, with falling car and truck sales, production slumps and analysts' forecasts of fourth-quarter losses for the Big Three for the first time since the early 1980s.

GM Chairman Robert Stempel and President Lloyd Reuss would not comment Wednesday to give a precise forecast for 1991 car and truck sales, but said GM was basing its planning on sales of 13.5 million vehicles by domestic makers.

"The key is what's going to be happening in the Mideast," Stempel said.

Reuss said GM would be hurt not only by a soft U.S. economy, but by lower production due to a previously announced reduction in assembly line speeds next month and various plants being closed for model changeovers in 1991.

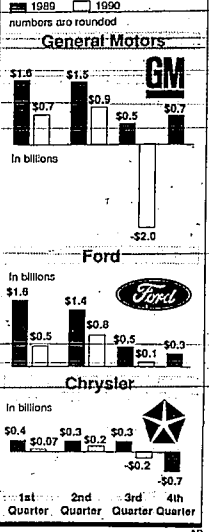
GM, the world's largest automaker, has set an aggressive new-product introduction schedule for next year, with a variety of new cars and trucks due in dealer showrooms, including the Pontiac Grand Prix, Cadillac Seville and full-size Chevrolet Blazer sport-utility vehicle.

In a year-end statement Wednesday, Ford Chairman Harold Poling and President Philip Benton forecast industry-wide sales of 14.2 million cars and trucks this year. That would be the lowest level since 1984, when U.S. automakers sold 14.5 million vehicles.

They forecast even lower sales next year — about 13.5 million vehicles. If that proves true, 1991 would become the worst year for vehicle sales since 1983, when the industry was emerging from the last recession.

The current downturn started about 14 months ago, when sales

Earnings and Losses of the Big Three



rates for cars and trucks began hitting the skids.

Benton said the industry was showing signs of improvement just before Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, sending oil prices skyward and chilling an already cool U.S. economy.

Despite the gloomy sales forecast, Benton said he expected Ford's share of the market to grow in 1991 from 1990's anticipated share of about 23 percent. He said Ford expected Japanese automakers to boost their share of the market next year from their current share of about 24 percent. Benton would not say which automakers would lose share to Ford.

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Losses at solvent savings, loans more than doubled last quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the government's crash program to shut down failed savings and loans, losses at the surviving solvent institutions more than doubled in the July-September quarter, regulators said Thursday.

Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, blamed the decline on the real estate slump afflicting many regions and said the industry's performance likely will not improve until real estate markets improve.

Thrifts lost \$631 million in the third quarter, compared with a revenue of \$302 million in the second quarter and \$373 million in the first. The second quarter loss had originally been reported as \$196 million.

Ryan noted that new housing construction is at an eight-year low and that commercial vacancy rates are rising.

"As long as the real estate slump continues, the thrift industry will have a tough time improving performance," he said.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a member of the House Banking Committee, said the report makes it clear that the cost of the savings and loan crisis is still increasing.

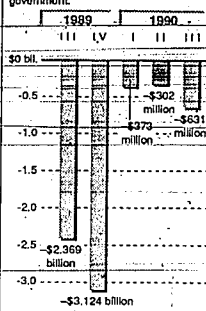
"The recession has clearly snuffed out whatever light there was at the end of the S&L tunnel," he said. "It is still going to be a long, hard haul before the taxpayer emerges from this deep hole."

The deterioration among solvent institutions occurred even though the government has been closing down the worst institutions. At the end of September, there were 2,389 privately-run S&Ls, 208 fewer than at the start of this year.

"The guys that were healthy are not as healthy but that's not surprising since the economy isn't as healthy and the housing market is in the dumps," said economist Martin Regalia of the National Council of

S&L Industry Losses

Quarterly net income for the nation's privately run S&Ls, in billions of dollars. Excludes S&Ls seized by the government.



Source: Office of Thrift Supervision

September were not released. They likely will be made available next week.

The thrift office divides the privately-run thrifts into four groups: 1,130 profitable and well-capitalized institutions, which earned \$508 million; 685 S&Ls meeting or expected to meet minimum standards, which earned \$138 million; 356 marginal institutions with poor earnings, which lost \$230 million; and 218 thrifts considered all but certain to fail, which lost \$1.05 billion.

The expected-to-fail thrifts were concentrated in five states: California, 23; Florida, 23; Texas, 19; New Jersey, 17; and Illinois, 15.

Twenty-three percent of the private thrifts lost money, while 77 percent reported profits. S&Ls in 25 states and the District of Columbia earned profits, while 25 states reported losses.

The biggest loss came in California, where the nation's largest thrifts are located: \$269 million.

Savings, loan profits listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of savings and loan profits or losses, by state, for the third quarter of 1990 and the third quarter of 1989. The figures, provided by the Office of Thrift Supervision, are in millions of dollars.

It's pointed out that S&L losses when reported for the final three months of this year and the first quarter of 1991 also would be "fairly disheartening" and called on the government to shut down insolvent institutions as soon as possible.

"It's quite clear that keeping defunct institutions in the market worsens the environment for solvent institutions," he said.

Ryan testified earlier this week to a House Banking Committee task force that his office would be picking up the pace of thrift closures starting next month from seven or eight a week from two- or three-a-week.

Losses for the 206 institutions open but under the control of the Resolution Trust Corp. at the end of

State	1990	1989	State	1990	1989
Ala.	\$ 16.8	\$ 5.4	N.M.	\$ 0.9	\$ 23.4
Alaska	\$ 0.0	\$ 0.7	N.Y.	\$ 12.7	\$ 224.0
Ariz.	\$ 3.2	\$ 147.8	N.C.	\$ 4.5	\$ 9.8
Ark.	\$ 3.5	\$ 0.8	N.D.	\$ 6.4	\$ 1.2
Calif.	\$ 268.6	\$ 285.8	Ohio	\$ 9.1	\$ 9.7
Colo.	\$ 25.3	\$ 36.0	Okla.	\$ 12.5	\$ 5.3
Conn.	\$ 3.6	\$ 0.6	Ore.	\$ 6.5	\$ 4.0
Del.	\$ 0.1	\$ 0.5	Pa.	\$ 19.0	\$ 494.7
D.C.	\$ 1.9	\$ 8.7	P.R.	\$ 0.5	\$ 8.2
Fla.	\$ 131.4	\$ 346.5	R.I.	\$ 7.9	\$ 54.8
Ga.	\$ 3.2	\$ 9.1	S.C.	\$ 12.3	\$ 20.5
Hawaii	\$ 28.0	\$ 7.1	S.D.	\$ 1.7	\$ 0.5
Idaho	\$ 1.5	\$ 1.1	Tenn.	\$ 3.4	\$ 3.0
Ill.	\$ 42.4	\$ 29.8	Texas	\$ 37.3	\$ 109.0
Ind.	\$ 13.2	\$ 14.1	Utah	\$ 5.9	\$ 129.2
Iowa	\$ 0.3	\$ 13.4	Vt.	\$ 0.5	\$ 0.4
Kans.	\$ 11.8	\$ 1.7	Va.	\$ 70.0	\$ 7.7
Ky.	\$ 8.9	\$ 15.5	Wash.	\$ 23.7	\$ 35.5
La.	\$ 99.6	\$ 73.4	W.Va.	\$ 2.6	\$ 0.7
Maine	\$ 0.2	\$ 1.1	Wis.	\$ 12.8	\$ 18.0
Mad.	\$ 4.8	\$ 55.9	Wyo.	\$ 0.9	\$ 0.0
Mass.	\$ 62.0	\$ 122.0	U.S.	\$ 631.4	\$ 2,369.2

Survey shows natural gas use gaining

BOISE (AP) — More people are using natural gas in Idaho for heating, domestic water and living space, but electricity still remains the major source, Idaho Power Co. says.

The utility recently completed a survey on residential use of energy. Idaho Power uses the surveys to project future electricity demand and plan its operations. Idaho Power is the state's largest electrical utility with nearly 240,000 customers.

Microwaves were the hot household appliance of the 1980s, the company said. Only 22.9 percent had microwaves in 1980, but 83.7 percent now have microwave ovens. The survey showed. Results also showed 93.1 percent of the surveyed customers cook with electricity compared with 4.5 percent using natural gas.

The survey showed 79.2 percent of those responding use electricity to heat water and 17.9 percent use

gas. The numbers reflect a growth of 2.9 percent in those who use natural gas and a decline of 3.1 percent in those who use electricity.

Electricity is the energy used for space heating by 41 percent of those responding, compared with 32.5 percent for natural gas.

That's a 1.2 percent drop for electricity and a 3.8 percent gain for gas since 1988.

The survey showed about 52 percent have some form of air conditioning, 84.7 percent have electric clothes dryers, more than 35 percent have at least one wood stove, nearly 77 percent live in single-family homes and 78 percent are buying their own homes.

The average home has 1,407 square feet of living space and the median household income is \$25,675.

Idaho Power said the 1990 survey is the 11th time since 1973 it has surveyed residential customers for end-use of electricity.

Inventor cutting pesticide drift

RITZVILLE, Wash. (AP) — Crop-duster Maynard Lund says he's invented a boom and nozzle that cut pesticide drift by eliminating the spray tail that usually forms behind planes as they pass over a field.

"Everyone is concerned about pollution," he said during a recent interview at the half-mile-long airstrip where Lund Flying Service has operated since 1970. "We're trying to stop some of it."

Lund, 56, came up with the idea for his devices after he bought a video camera.

The videotape showed 140 mph blasts off the propeller spinning pesticides spray into a fog of lightweight mist that could travel hundreds of yards.

"So Lund put the spray boom, from which the pesticide is released, below the propeller and its wind blast. He also narrowed the wingspan of the booms and replaced tail nozzles with 3-inch needlelike nozzles that keep pesticide droplets from splitting up."

Lund said his \$1,100 conversion kit has been installed on more than 40 airplanes.

"I'm not a college-educated guy," Lund said. "I figured if someone could get started on this, maybe people with a lot more knowledge and technology could come up with a better solution."

Gary Thomasson, a Washington

'Whether it does as good a job on spray, costs and weed control is not known.'

— Gary Thomasson pesticide specialist

In his study, financed by the Washington Association of Wheat Growers, Thomasson said he found that zero drift is probably impossible. In tests of both ground rigs and aircraft, Thomasson detected minute traces of spray up to a quarter-mile away in even the mildest wind conditions.

"Anytime anyone uses liquid spray, there's going to be detectable drift," Thomasson said.

The state Department of Agriculture earlier this year banned aerial spraying of certain pesticides in parts of Benton, Franklin and Walla Walla counties.

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- A contest for youths who love the outdoors
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A shipment of about 200,000 apples, donated by Washington state growers and the state apple commission, waits to be loaded Wednesday in Seattle. The apples, worth \$30,000, will be given out to U.S. military troops stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Concessions needed to achieve farm trade pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should retreat from its demand for deep farm subsidy cuts provided the European Community makes at least some concessions in the quest for an international agreement on agricultural trade, a team of analysts said Thursday.

John A. Schmittker, a Washington-based consultant, said the breakup in Brussels last week of the

four-year-old Uruguay Round of negotiations put the talks "about where we expected," with little prospect of a deal unless the two sides back off in their bitter dispute over farm subsidies.

Some believe the talks will resume after some weeks of cooling off, possibly next month in Geneva. As it stood when the talks were suspended, the United States and the

Cairns Group of nations — which includes Australia, Argentina, Uruguay and others — wanted cuts of 75 percent in internal price supports and market barriers, and 90 percent reductions in export subsidies over a 10-year period.

The European Community refused, saying such cuts would force more than 20 percent of its 10 million farmers from the land.

Schmittker and economist William H. Meyers of Iowa State University commented on a report they and Dornot Hays, another Iowa State economist, had written for a professional journal, in which they argued by lowering its sights on the subsidy issue.

go somewhat beyond their standing offer — than it is to ensure deep subsidy and tariff reductions," Schmittker said.

If not, he added, failure of the talks "would leave the U.S. cutting farm subsidies unilaterally, while we cannot be sure that Europe and Japan will be forced by internal pressures to follow suit."

Further, he said, "Substantial trade gains would accrue to the U.S. and Cairns Group countries from a deal only slightly beyond present EC offers."

Members of the EC include Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Britain, Spain and Portugal.

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Farmers interested most in ag and the environment

LEWISTON (AP) — Agriculture's role in the environment topped the list of concerns raised at a series of seven town meetings conducted across the state over the past few weeks by the University of Idaho.

Water quality, food safety, and general environmental concerns were the leading issues presented to the university's College of Agriculture officials at meetings aimed at establishing direction for their extension and research programs.

DeAnn A. Larry Brannen said he was not surprised by the response. "What surprised us was its consistent showing as the top concerns all around the state," he said. "What we found out I think confirms what we've heard from our advisory groups." About 200 people attended the meetings, which ended Friday in Weiser.

Brannen said he was a little disappointed by the turnout, but that those who did attend represented a cross-section of the state — from farmers and consumers to educators and representatives of state and federal agencies.

Other issues discussed included concern for families and youth, agriculture marketing, alternative crops, waste management and the public

image of agriculture. But both farmers and consumers ranked environmental issues at the top of the list.

Brannen said both groups need better information to make decisions on future planning, which is where the College of Agriculture can help.

Along with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, the college recently received two grants for research into water quality problems stemming from agricultural runoff in the Magic Valley and the Payette Valley.

The article in Choices, published by the American Agricultural Economics Association, contended that "political flexibility in the EC is very limited" and that "it might be best to settle for whatever new offer provided there is real movement the bloc is likely to make."

"It is more important, in our view, to bind the maximum concessions the EC is willing to make by the end of February — assuming they will

Wood or plastic? The quandary every environmentalist faces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists are facing their annual Christmas quandary: reusable plastic or recyclable wood?

"The artificial Christmas tree represents a bit of a dilemma for green consumers," said Joel Makower, publisher of the monthly Green Consumer Letter. "It seems phony and far from ecological, but it is a reusable thing and eliminates cutting a tree and sending it to a landfill."

Some people, of course, have no doubts about which tree to choose. "A real tree equals a real Christmas," said Jeanne Weiss, spokeswoman for the National Christmas Tree Association in Milwaukee, Wis.

"Real trees are recyclable, they're a renewable resource and biodegradable, whereas fake trees are generally made of petroleum byproducts and metal," she said.

Christmas trees are farmed off about a million of acres of land in all 50 states, taking seven to 15 years to grow to suitable height, the association said.

Seedlings are planted to replace each year's harvest of about 36 million trees, very few of which come from wild forests any more.

"Personally, I wish people would buy more plastic trees because that's what I sell," says Meyer Stout, vice

president of New York's James A. Cole Inc., a major importer of artificial Christmas trees, nearly all of which come from the Far East.

"People today decorate much earlier at home. By the time Christmas comes, the (real) tree's dried out," he said, adding that the trees are put out as garbage after the holiday.

"Artificial trees," Stoppel says, "can last for many years."

The truly committed may opt for a living, potted Christmas tree, plantable outdoors after the tinsel comes down.

But that can be a lot of trouble, especially in parts of country where the ground may freeze by late December.

"Something like that takes planning," Ms. Weiss said. "In some areas, it's not a viable option."

Makower suggested that a living indoor holiday tree need not resemble a towering forest pine.

"There's no question that having a live Christmas tree is the greenest thing to do," he said. "A small-potted plant will do."

Pine needles are good conditioners for some soils. The trunks can be cut up for garden stakes or shredded for mulch.

And more and more nurseries and county parks departments are eager to accept dead Christmas trees to get the mulch.

The Ikea home furnishing chain, which has six stores mostly on the East Coast, is even willing to lease a Christmas tree for \$20.

Mark Wells, operation manager for Ikea's outlet in Dale City, Va., said customers who bring back their tree on the first or second Saturday in January will get either a \$10 refund plus their own mulch, or \$20 toward a \$100 purchase if they leave the mulch for Ikea to donate to the local parks department.

"We lose money on the deal," he said. "But we're proud that we try to do something to help the environment."

Makower said no one should think one tree a year is too small a matter to make a difference.

"If we've learned anything in the environmental movement, it's that we should celebrate the earth in everything we do, whether it's in celebrating Christmas, Hanukkah, or even the winter solstice," he said.

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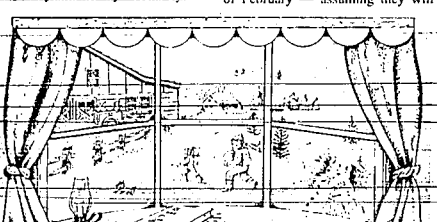
China to buy more shipments of wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said it is allowing an additional 1.5 million metric tons to be sold to China under an export subsidy program.

Under the Export Enhancement Program, the sales will be made through normal commercial channels at competitive world prices.

A subsidy payment in the form of surplus commodities held by the Agriculture Department will make up for the lower global prices.

An additional 10,000 metric tons remains available under the previous allocation. The new allocation is for one year.



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Farming

Growers storing potatoes to keep watch on market

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Spud farmers are optimistic despite keeping their crop in storage to see which way the market moves, a Potato Growers of Idaho official says. "Right now, I think the growers are somewhat bullish," PGI Director John Rooney said.

Temperature of stored spud is important

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A sophisticated Idaho extension agent is jacking the temperature of stored spuds as a way to find storage problems. Bingham County extension agent Bill Bohi said he has an infrared thermometer available to show farmers how the temperature of stored spuds can be measured quickly and accurately.

Using the infrared thermometer can help a grower determine whether a storage pile has hot spots because of a plugged ventilation tube, a disease or frost damage," Bohi said. "A 20-foot deep pile of properly ventilated stored potatoes have about a 3 degree difference between the top of the pile and the bottom. Bohi said. The infrared thermometer can be used to check the temperature of the top of a storage pile, he added.

weight, and Rooney said the only contract PGI settled was for \$5. Rooney said Wisconsin potato farmers have had problems with weather this fall, which hurt the quality of the state's crop, Rooney said. Potato processors have reported they are using more spuds to produce their products, he said.

"There isn't a lot of activity with growers and processors right now," Rooney said. Most are waiting for the potato stock-on-hand report due Dec. 15.

"We're still right at the beginning of the market year," Rooney said, "so it's too early to tell."

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING The Idaho Racing Commission will hold a supplemental hearing in the matter of the proposed Point Futurity held August 5, 1990. The meeting will be at 2:00 PM on December 18th, 1990 at the Commission Office at 6130 Cortland.

002 Lost & Found Found in Shopko parking lot, 4000 S. Call 734-7907. Found: Large brown turtle with orange spot coloring. Found: Neutered male cat, yellow, long hair, West Falls, Idaho. Found: Small black male pup, Madison N. Scissors, Filor E. Balf, Madison N. 733-1288.

USA - Forest Service Sproath National Forest Fairfield Ranger District Camas County, Idaho. On December 11, 1990, Roland M. Stoleon, Forest Supervisor, Sawtooth National Forest, issued a decision to issue a special use permit to the Smoky Range Logging Company to develop and operate a winter sports resort known as a Ski-Der Mountain Ski Area.

003 Special Notices Adult beginners tap classes. Beginning January 3, Call Maria Stoddard 733-6949. BIRTHDAY PARTY Stop foodcourts, ropesessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments available in Twin Falls.

NOTICE The American Falls Reservoir District Board of Directors declared John M. Barker an Alder Judge, solely elected as directors of the District from districts 7 and 1, respectively for three year terms beginning January 1, 1991.

BANKRUPTCY Stop foodcourts, ropesessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments available in Twin Falls. Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law. P.O. Box 83443, Ririe, Idaho 83443. 1-800-546-2169

NOTICE The American Falls Reservoir District Board of Directors declared John M. Barker an Alder Judge, solely elected as directors of the District from districts 7 and 1, respectively for three year terms beginning January 1, 1991.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 pm. Personal Achievement Center 128 North Locust, Call 734-1237 for information. Meet with us for companionship, dancing, cards, new friends, and interesting activities. Call 734-3214. 543-716, 734-0067 or 324-3783.

South-Central COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY WEAATHERIZATION PROGRAM. South Central CAA will be accepting sealed bids for professional labor in repairing, caulking, and insulating cellulose blown-in insulation with a minimum of no less than 10% recoverable material. 6 x 15 fiberglass, 6 x 23 fiberglass, furnace heat duct insulation, foam filled doors, tubular pipe insulation, exterior and interior storm windows and replacement priming windows. Specifications for needed material will be available at 725 Washington Street, West, Twin Falls, ID. Contact person: Betty L. Weston, closing date: 5:00 p.m. January 17, 1991.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS. SOMETHING MORE. Call 734-3680. CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Now hiring immediate openings. For listings, 326.95, 1-915-722-2934 ext. C1.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$25 per word. The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

007-Jobs of Interest CHNA & N&S Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested nurses alike to come & join our team for the job training & to take advantage of CHNA & CPR training being offered. FT/PT positions available. Call Cathy 734-5801. Country rock band needed. Now Year's Eve. Call Phil at Mountain Village Restaurant in Stanley, Idaho. Sun Valley, ID. 774-3680.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number Bill me (Magic Valley area only) My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.75 per line), 4-7 days (\$4.25 per line), 8-15 days (\$7.25 per line), 16-30 days (\$13.00 per line).

Lines x \$/line = Subtotal Total For each Sunday insertion, add \$11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

007-Jobs of Interest ELECTRONIC JOBS No experience necessary. \$14,500/mo. Fee required. Call 219-736-1669; ext: 122. 7 days, 7am to 10pm. Enthusiastic people, age 16 & up, needed to go on sales crews for The Times-News. Earn extra money in the evenings. You will be trained. If interested, call Donald at 733-0931 ext 203.

007-Jobs of Interest ER RN Part-time position available for an RN in our emergency room. Excellent salary and benefits - Call or write MVMHC, PO Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or 206-777-2008, EQE. Local accounting firm needs secretarial help. Must know Word Perfect, Lotus spreadsheets. Call 734-3488. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest Experienced farmhand with mechanical ability or experience in tractor, diesel farm. Cement ditcher & tubes. Role required. Good wage, bid training, 1000-1200/year good for right person. Hansen area. Write Box 3859, 5 Times-News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest CLINICAL SUPERVISOR To insure consistency of delivery of quality care based upon standards of practice, duties listed pursuant to OIA plan. Provide education, consultation & clinical support to nursing staff in a 27 bed multi-specialty progressive hospital, challenging opportunity for a nurse wanting to participate in promoting the excellence in patient care. For details call: Patricia J. Director of Nursing Services, Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley, ID. 206-622-3323 ext. 183

002 Lost & Found HOUND POUND NEWS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found dogs: 1. Lab X, brown and white female, 24 hours on leash. 2. Pit/Lab X, black and white male pup. 3. Springer, liver and white, 24 hours on leash. 4. Hooler X, gray, brown and white, male. Adoptions: 1. Shepherd X, black and tan, female pup. 2. Mixed tan female pup. 3. Lab X, black and white, male. 4. Lab/Mix X, black and white, male. 5. Schnauzer, black and gray, female. 6. Lab X, black, male. 7. Cock-A-Poo, creme colored male. 8. Many nice cats & kittens for adoption.

006 Personalities A Fact: 52,000 men/women have ended loneliness calling 1-900-767-7176. Children 24 hrs. response line! \$2/min. in WA works! ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300. HOTLINE 733-0122. A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours on weekdays. Mycaine can help study badwotting, tobacco, weight, etc. over 40 yrs experience. Call 734-3680.

MEN & WOMEN WANTED We will recruit several people for a professional sales career. We offer a good salary, paid vacation, excellent benefits, security, and a professional training program. CONTACT: HAL MAKOROW CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

007-Jobs of Interest Experienced accounts payable clerk, needed part-time, 11:30 - 2:00 pm, Monday-Friday. Start immediately. Send resume: Box 2665, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Earn Extra Christmas \$\$\$ Home AGENCY 734-6255. Medical office receptionist, experience necessary in scheduling for multi doctors. Send resume to: St. Benedict's F.M.C., 709 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

007-Jobs of Interest HEAVEN SENT NANNIES needs nannies in the Sun Valley area. 1-788-200-8275. INTERPRETERS NEEDED The Idaho Department of Health & Welfare is recruiting a list of Spanish language interpreters in Twin Falls - non-English & limited-English speaking. Interested interpreters contract with the Department to work on an as-needed basis. Any interpreter interested in serving as an interpreter should contact: Stan Fines at DPH, P.O. Box 444, 3901 N. HWY 20, Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE M/F/H/V. Needed experienced sheet metal worker, stainless steel fabrication. 676-7180.

007-Jobs of Interest PT Even/Noe Role! Most have assessment, diagnostic and supervisory skills. Top wages, excellent benefits & incentive program. Call: 543-6401, Harrat's Nursing Home in Bluff. RN's - Part-time evening and night shifts available. Premium starting wages. MVMHC, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303. RN WANTED for charge nurse position with choice of schedules. 17-20 hours/week, 3 part-time shifts per week & evening 2 days per week. 1000-1200/year. Starting salary of \$13,500/year with a 5% raise. Excellent benefits including health, dental, vision, life insurance, and every other week-end off. Contact: Iris MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER 423-5521. S&P 500 Company needs bilingual client planning officer. Call: Waddell & Reed 206-587-9454. Sports oriented publishing company has an immediate opening for public relations person who enjoys extensive travel in the west and mid-western states. If you are willing to work hard for top pay and have dependable transportation, call 1-800-243-2948. Television Production Agency seeks experienced writers and editing commercials, programs and sporting events. Opportunity with growing company. Call or write: Herb Borchard, King Video Productions, 1000 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. 733-5877. EOE M/F/H/V. THERAPEUTIC TECHNICIANS Needed for work with developmentally disabled children. Excellent pay. Opportunity for advancement and promotion. Medical and dental benefits. Apply to: The Family Announcements, 1000 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83303. Call Linda at 733-5603 in Gooding.

NURSES! Active 8-bed ICU/CCU Seeking ACLS Certified RN's, 11-7 Shift. Also RN's & LPN's openings. Call: Nancy Montgomery, DNS ext 234 Clinic Nurse Wanted: Call Sherman Hansen 733-3700 TFC&H Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

007 Jobs of Interest 733-2009 for professional reference. Free preliminary study available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours on weekdays. Thanks you, St. Jude, for prayers answered. AMR. OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 733-9113. PREGNANT/NEED HELP? Free preliminary study available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours on weekdays. Thanks you, St. Jude, for prayers answered. AMR. Selected Offers 139 6th Ave W. AFTERNOON ONLY Monday thru Friday CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays 736-2209 Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED AFTER 48 hours, to house call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. Title is an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to identify. If you have a pet you would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

TILT The family announcement service is now accepting applications for part-time positions. We offer flexible hours - a good pay. Apply in person at The Tilt in the Magic Valley Mall.

Selected offers-Real estate

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 8:00 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Table with 2 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS and RENTALS. Lists various services and rental options.

Table with 2 columns: SELECTED OFFERS and MERCHANDISE. Lists various offers and merchandise items.

Table with 2 columns: REAL ESTATE FOR SALE and FARMERS' MARKET. Lists real estate listings and farm products.

Table with 2 columns: 007-Jobs of Interest and 008 Sales People. Lists job openings and sales positions.

TOOL SALES No experience necessary, will train, hourly rate plus commission...

TRACERS Full and part-time positions with mortgage company. Must have good communication skills.

UNIQUE NURSING OPPORTUNITY Want something different than the usual nursing position?

Wanted: Farm equipment service person. Experience required with utilizing your own tools and equipment.

Wanted: Farm equipment service person. Experience required with utilizing your own tools and equipment.

BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT Classified advertising for buying and selling items.

It's so simple, so useful, so dynamic. Classified advertising benefits.

It's classified. Classified advertising for various services and goods.

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Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication.

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

Classified Private Party Rates: See order form for our open rates. Classified Specials: \$15.00 per line, 10 days, for items priced to \$1,000.

Automotive: Add Services, Auto Parts & Accessories, Auto Wash, Auto Wax, Car Care, etc.

Childcare Services: Child care in my home, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call 734-4564.

Business Opportunities: ENTREPRENEUR BE YOUR OWN BOSS HIGH EARNINGS 5 FIGURE ANNUAL POTENTIAL.

Childcare Services: Child care in my home, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call 734-4564.

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018 Income Property - BE A LANDLORD or live in one & rent the other! Very nice duplex (3 beds, 2 baths), all appliances, heat pump, large rooms, lots of storage.

020 Money To Loan - I buy contracts, mortgages, notes, and trust deeds, any size, any condition!

022 Homes For Sale - REDUCED!! Builder of this fine home in Indian Trails Subdivision says "Move In! Three bedrooms, two and a half baths with separate dining room and family room."

023 Instruction - Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

025 Instruction - Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc. Eugene, OR. CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

026 Open Houses - OPEN HOUSE Sun., Dec. 16, 1-3 p.m. 1453 North Millmore Jerome

027 Open Houses - OPEN HOUSE Sun., Dec. 16, 1-3 p.m. 140 W. Main, Jerome • 324-8652

028 Open Houses - OPEN HOUSE Sun., Dec. 16, 1-3 p.m. 140 W. Main, Jerome • 324-8652

029 Open Houses - OPEN HOUSE Sun., Dec. 16, 1-3 p.m. 140 W. Main, Jerome • 324-8652

030 Homes For Sale - 2 FOR 1 Twin Falls, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

031 Homes For Sale - AFFORDABLE AGRAGRES 4 1/2 bdrm home on 1.36 acre lot with 100' front yard.

032 Homes For Sale - BETTER THAN A DOLL HOUSE this 2 bedroom, 1 bath with full basement.

033 Homes For Sale - BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 Ron May 734-0524 Doris Rule 736-7220 Dick Cox 733-8184 Jim Brawley 733-9633

034 Homes For Sale - CONVENIENT living in this 14'x70' Onk Brook mobile home w/ 8'x12' lipout.

035 Homes For Sale - RETIREMENT At its best in this clean, comfortable 1985 mobile home on permanent foundation.

036 Homes For Sale - BUSINESS PROPERTY Business property and farm, and loads of storage.

037 Homes For Sale - CHARMING OLDER HOME absolutely spotless. Large rooms and loads of storage.

038 Homes For Sale - GEM STATE REALTY 734-0440 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

039 Homes For Sale - REMODELED This fine family home, sitting on 1/2 acre lot in Jerome.

040 Homes For Sale - HANDY KITCHEN for the family cook to create delectable holiday goodies.

041 Homes For Sale - REMODELED This fine family home, sitting on 1/2 acre lot in Jerome.

042 Homes For Sale - HANDY KITCHEN for the family cook to create delectable holiday goodies.

043 Homes For Sale - REMODELED This fine family home, sitting on 1/2 acre lot in Jerome.

044 Homes For Sale - HANDY KITCHEN for the family cook to create delectable holiday goodies.

Real estate-Real estate

030-045

00-Homes For Sale

COUNTRY LIVING VIEW! Your whole family will enjoy this 4 bdrm home with approximately 2900 sq ft on 1.67 acres...

000-Homes For Sale

DOLL HOUSE This is an extremely well kept 2 bedroom home in a newer addition of Twin Falls...

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

GEM STATE REALTY 734-4040 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

COUNTRY DELIGHT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with RV parking, fenced yard...

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5056 1-800-523-2450, ext 1833

00-Homes For Sale

00-Homes For Sale

176 JUNIPER ST. N. Lot size 51x125 Fully Fenced Over 1200 Sq. Ft. Sprinkling System 3 Bedroom Single Garage Gas Heat

HENRY'S REALTY & AUCTION CO. 191 Addison, Twin Falls 734-3938

GEM STATE REALTY 1-445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

829 ELM ST. NORTH Located 1 Block East of Ernst Home Center

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

829 ELM ST. NORTH Priced only \$78,500. 82 1/2x107 foot lot Heat Pump (Central Air) Quiet neighborhood

PARADISE FOUND this very attractive 2 story home at 2786 Cochise Circle has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, wood stove, auto garage door...

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

FUTURE SECURITY IS WHAT YOU WANT Can be broken down to any sized parcel. Near exit 168

MOVE RIGHT IN Sharp country home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths Large open kitchen, 13 acres, outbuildings, irrigated pasture...

PIONEER REALTY Two Locations to serve you better! Main Office 140 Main, Jerome, ID • 324-8652

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

REDUCED This 30 acre show place east of Twin Falls features 3400 sq. ft. ranch style home with horse arena, corral, stable & tack room...

UNDER CONSTRUCTION We have several new construction projects to be completed. Call us for details...

IRWIN REALTY INC 734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-650-3653

000-Homes For Sale

By Owner: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, air conditioning, wood stove, fenced yard...

GREET THE NEW YEAR! Homeowner near city park and court house. 1 1/2 story, 1716 sq. ft. on main level...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

Doog Volinor, Broker Mary Akerman 734-3892

IDEAL FAMILY HOME IN THE SAWTOOTH SCHOOL 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 basement, covered patio...

HENRY'S REALTY & AUCTION CO. 191 Addison, Twin Falls 734-3938

IT'S COUNTRY 3 bdrm, 2 bath family home on 3.17 acres with swimming pool & running stream...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

COLD WEATHER - HOT BUY! Main floor fireplace, wood stove, full basement...

PARADISE FOUND this very attractive 2 story home at 2786 Cochise Circle has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air...

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

MOVE RIGHT IN Sharp country home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths Large open kitchen, 13 acres, outbuildings...

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

000-Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED! WARM UP BY THE FIREPLACE! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with unique fenced back yard...

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

EXECUTIVE RETREAT on secluded 5 wooded acres next to Hogerton's Thousand Springs. 4,000 sq. ft. home with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

000-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 bedroom 2 bath house, new roof in cut-back. Built in stone, fireplace, fenced back yard...

SPECTACULAR VIEW from every window - 2 acres - 4,000 sq. foot of finished living area...

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2450 ext B833

SUNRIDGE HOMES - UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 1766 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, and 1610 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, same floor plans as spring & fall Parade of Homes. 734-2200.

000-Homes For Sale

000-Homes For Sale

EXECUTIVE RETREAT on secluded 5 wooded acres next to Hogerton's Thousand Springs. 4,000 sq. ft. home with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

PERFECT HOME/OFFICE, zoned commercial this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on Addison East across from Smith's. Could also be perfect rental property. \$40,000.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME IN THE SAWTOOTH SCHOOL 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 basement, covered patio...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Steve Hallows 734-1298 Steve Kohntopp 326-5648 Gudrun Hallows 734-1298 Gene Shaw 733-5559 Gordon Gravens 734-1712 Donna Fagan 734-7710

~ REAL ESTATE BUYERS GUIDE ~ YOUNG FOLKS HOME - your time has come. This exceptional double-wide mobile boasts 1,900 sq. ft. & includes 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths...

A REAL WINTER WARMER BE MISSING about your excellent brick bargain! More than 2,600 sq. ft. featuring 4 bedrooms. Enjoy the warm fireplace in the spacious family room...

MOVING WILL BE A LABOR OF LOVE and a most exciting time for your family as you prepare to occupy this gorgeous custom. 4 bedrooms, including a glowing fireplace in the master suite, 3 baths. Large flowing rooms and solar in ground pool, hot tub and deck. Detached studio apartment house for extra holiday guests...

IT'S TIME TO GET EXCITED!!! Interest rates are lowest in months. Drastic price reduction on this spacious brick featuring 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge family room, 2 fireplaces, on large lot. Reduced to \$67,800. At this price you can't afford to wait. Call today.

A HOME - WITHOUT HOMEWORK! Spotted 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace in the comfortable family room. Lovely decor throughout with storage space you simply won't believe until you see it. Bargain priced at \$53,400.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 590 ADDISON AVENUE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 • 733-2365

030 Homes For Sale

Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

VINTAGE CHARM AND QUALITY backed away from 1 1/2 bedroom, two bath home. Approximately 3,400 square foot all on one acre...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-4040 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

032 Built/Flr Homes

CHRISTMAS HOME LIST \$85,000. Lovely 4 bdrm on nice country acreage. \$75,000. Available 10% down on 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$47,000. Full basement with family room & shop.

BARKER For Sale By Owner: Solid 2 bdrm home in clean, quiet neighborhood, new kitchen & bath, 1/2 acre, gas furnace, hardwood floors, finished attic, owner transferred. 611 11th. Buhl. Shown by agent. 543-4084.

034 Jerome Homes \$25,500. 5 bdrm, 2 bath home with wood pump. Small acreage with shop. 1 mile S. of Jerome. Good. Small. Call 324-7185.

036 Real Estate Wanted Wanted: Mobile home or house in TF area, would like to take over payments or owner finance. 543-8914.

037 Farms & Ranches -80 ACRE DAIRY SITE: Why not build your own Dairy Barn on the 80 Acres? Wait no more. Call 829-3900. Concrete load banks, w/10 apron. A lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call 326-5662. \$198,500. 30-005

HENRY'S REALTY & AUCTION CO. 191 Addison, Twin Falls 734-3938

037 Farms & Ranches

55 ACRE FARM WITH A VIEW This lovely little farm, currently in row crops, could be a great home for someone who wants privacy yet a quick commute into town...

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

FARMS!!! 20 Acres: For horses 33 Acres: Farm or sell for profit later on 75 Acres: Bargain rural on Buhl and Flor. \$75,000

INTERMOUNTAIN AGRICULTURAL SERVICE -Food management -Investment analysis -Acquisitions -Operating plans -Budgets -General business consulting -Accredited farm management -Certified agricultural consultant. 232-334-4449

MR. FARMER • 340 Acres East of Jerome. 300 acre irrigated with excellent built in property with or without the existing business. Over 2 acres with large, newly new, immaculate, finished walls, and insulated 4200 sq. ft. shop plus other outbuildings. Adaptable to many businesses. Large concrete parking area. Also, 2 lovely large manufactured homes with landscaping. Could be used for family business or rent 2 homes out to help make your investment. Owner has had a successful business in this location for many years. Owner wants to retire and will look at terms. For a great opportunity call 829-3900 or 829-3901. 118-90.

DAVID PRICE Price Poulton & Co. 678-1118 or 678-2840

039 Business Property A Sixteen space mobile home park. Call for details. Commercial office space 4700 sq. ft. Call Stan Mountain View Realty 734-1999

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

039 Business Property GREAT INVESTMENTS 13 unit property with cash flow. Good location & return. 7 E. 25 S. Call Jack 736-0878.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

LETS DICKER One in a lifetime opportunity for a growing business. Owner anxious to sell excellent built in property with or without the existing business. Over 2 acres with large, newly new, immaculate, finished walls, and insulated 4200 sq. ft. shop plus other outbuildings. Adaptable to many businesses. Large concrete parking area. Also, 2 lovely large manufactured homes with landscaping. Could be used for family business or rent 2 homes out to help make your investment. Owner has had a successful business in this location for many years. Owner wants to retire and will look at terms. For a great opportunity call 829-3900 or 829-3901. 118-90.

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037 Farms & Ranches

79 acres SW of Jerome. Mini-pivot, 2 bedroom home. Call 324-4823 or 324-8559.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

039 Business Property Approved and platted subdivision in prime East location of Twin Falls - sewer hook ups paid for. 75 acres. Call Jack Hutchison for details. \$160,000. #24-89.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

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DAVID PRICE Price Poulton & Co. 678-1118 or 678-2840

040 Camerly Lot 3 cemetery lots at Sunset Memorial Park, center location. \$25,500. Call 737-6029, ask for Peter.

043 Vacation Property Winter in Arizona! 1 1/2 acres w/ RV hookups. \$22,500. Trade 374-5898.

045 Mobile Homes 1990 Fleetwood, 1600 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent condition. \$30,000 and you move. For information, call 543-2625.

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

039 Business Property

A Sixteen space mobile home park. Call for details. Commercial office space 4700 sq. ft. Call Stan Mountain View Realty 734-1999

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 1-800-345-4665 ext 100

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GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

039 Business Property

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040 Camerly Lot 3 cemetery lots at Sunset Memorial Park, center location. \$25,500. Call 737-6029, ask for Peter.

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<p>006 - Firewood</p> <p>Seasoned firewood, \$100 a cord, 120 split, delivered. Call 734-4253 or 734-0675.</p> <p>Tree Topping & Chainsaw Work, any kind, 734-4776.</p>	<p>090 - Pats & Supplies</p> <p>AKC registered Lab female, 100% pure, \$100. Call 324-5103.</p> <p>AKC registered Lab female, 100% pure, \$100. Call 324-5103.</p> <p>AKC registered Lab female, 100% pure, \$100. Call 324-5103.</p>	<p>090 - Pats & Supplies</p> <p>AKC registered Lab female, 100% pure, \$100. Call 324-5103.</p> <p>AKC registered Lab female, 100% pure, \$100. Call 324-5103.</p> <p>AKC registered Lab female, 100% pure, \$100. Call 324-5103.</p>	<p>097 - Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>30-ton bale, \$70. 80 tons of 3rd, 4th in the 1987 area. Call 733-6493.</p> <p>Approximately 275 ton 2nd crop, asking \$85. 780-4060.</p> <p>Clean wheat and barley straw, \$100. Call 733-6493.</p>	<p>102 - Cattle</p> <p>12 year old pasture bred with water and sprinkler. Call 834-5068.</p> <p>13 head of red Angus and 1 head of black Angus. Call 733-6493.</p>	<p>104 Horses</p> <p>12 yr Palomino mare, good babyfitter, 4-H and show grade, \$1000. Call 733-6493.</p> <p>13 year old red Appy gelding, very gentle, easy catch, load and show good. \$500. Call 733-6493.</p>	<p>105 Horse Equipment</p> <p>Aluminum goose-neck horse and stock trailers in stock. We trade, we finance. Farmers Exchange, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-3961. We rent trailers.</p> <p>Great Christmas gift used 15' Senco balanced riding saddle, like new, \$450. Call 734-2224.</p>	<p>112 Irrigation</p> <p>GATED PIPE New and used pipe. Custom fabrication. AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES. 1 mile East of Hwy 30, Hwy 30 543-4777.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements</p> <p>1991 Case 4x4 tractor with load and scrape, model 1900. 1979 Ford 5/4 ton pickup with fender, 1970 Ford 2 ton pickup. Call 636-2751 after 7 pm.</p> <p>275 JD rotary snow blower, 3 point, \$1800. 730-2568.</p> <p>275 Kawasaki bi-directional tractor and loader, 1989, 700 hours. Call 764-2625 after 6 pm.</p>
<p>090 Pats & Supplies</p> <p>AKC registered Lab female, 100% pure, \$100. Call 324-5103.</p> <p>AKC registered Lab female, 100% pure, \$100. Call 324-5103.</p> <p>AKC registered Lab female, 100% pure, \$100. Call 324-5103.</p>	<p>090 Pats & Supplies</p> <p>AKC registered Lab female, 100% pure, \$100. Call 324-5103.</p> <p>AKC registered Lab female, 100% pure, \$100. Call 324-5103.</p> <p>AKC registered Lab female, 100% pure, \$100. Call 324-5103.</p>	<p>090 Pats & Supplies</p> <p>AKC registered Lab female, 100% pure, \$100. Call 324-5103.</p> <p>AKC registered Lab female, 100% pure, \$100. Call 324-5103.</p> <p>AKC registered Lab female, 100% pure, \$100. Call 324-5103.</p>	<p>102 Cattle</p> <p>300 running open spring calving stock cows. 300 choice light stock and heifer calves. 300 mixed yearling steers and bulls. 100 head light Holstein steers. Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1990 9:30 A.M.</p> <p>JEROME 324-4945.</p> <p>SHOSHONE SALE YARD Good run of light leader cattle and yearlings. December 17, 11:30 AM For more information, call 888-2281.</p>	<p>104 Horses</p> <p>16 h stock tractor, good condition, \$1000 or best offer. Call 538-2723.</p> <p>1985 Charmer 17' Outback combination horse trailer, like new condition, extras, \$2995. Call 837-3524.</p> <p>1985 Charmer 17' Outback combination horse trailer, like new condition, extras, \$2995. Call 837-3524.</p>	<p>105 Horse Equipment</p> <p>16 h stock tractor, good condition, \$1000 or best offer. Call 538-2723.</p> <p>1985 Charmer 17' Outback combination horse trailer, like new condition, extras, \$2995. Call 837-3524.</p> <p>1985 Charmer 17' Outback combination horse trailer, like new condition, extras, \$2995. Call 837-3524.</p>	<p>112 Irrigation</p> <p>Special: New and used pipe. Call 733-6493.</p> <p>Special: New and used pipe. Call 733-6493.</p> <p>Special: New and used pipe. Call 733-6493.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements</p> <p>1991 Case 4x4 tractor with load and scrape, model 1900. 1979 Ford 5/4 ton pickup with fender, 1970 Ford 2 ton pickup. Call 636-2751 after 7 pm.</p> <p>275 JD rotary snow blower, 3 point, \$1800. 730-2568.</p> <p>275 Kawasaki bi-directional tractor and loader, 1989, 700 hours. Call 764-2625 after 6 pm.</p>	

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<p>1991 TOYOTA DLX 4X4'S</p> <p>ONLY \$11990</p> <p>\$2039 DISCOUNT</p>	<p>1991 TOYOTA STANDARD BED 4X2'S</p> <p>ONLY \$7890</p> <p>\$2221 DISCOUNT</p>	<p>1991 TOYOTA V-6, SR5 4RUNNER</p> <p>ONLY \$18790</p> <p>\$3770 DISCOUNT</p> <p>STOCK #1074</p>

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1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$1990	1981 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR	\$3890	1986 GMC S-15 4X4 PICKUP	\$5990	1987 BUICK LESABRE	\$7990
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<p>115 Farm Work Wanted</p> <p>Hay retrieving, 2 or 3 wide. Up to 50 miles. Call 734-3554.</p> <p>Loader/manure hauling. Randy Weaver, 543-8988.</p> <p>Manure Hauling 325-5736</p> <p>what are you waiting for? place that classified ad today.</p> <p>Recreational</p> 	<p>121 Boats & Marine Items</p> <p>1974 Fiberglass boat, brand new Johnson 115 outboard, call 733-1915.</p> <p>1988 Bayliner Cobra, 22', like new, \$16,500. Call 734-3939 ext. 3.</p> <p>Our 1991 Suzuki boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1990 prices. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds., Hoytman/Burley, 678-7473.</p>	<p>122 Sporting Goods</p> <p>Burton snowboard, never been used. \$200/offer. Fire skis w/Golman bindings, \$120; 4 hp Briggs & Stratton generator, 733-3647 ext. 4.</p> <p>HUNTERS II 2' motor ovens, \$150. 733-2684 ext. 5.</p>	<p>123 Guns & Rifles</p> <p>For sale: Remington model 700DL, 7mm mag, \$350 or offer. Call 532-4139.</p> <p>The best Winchester 3030 carbine, mint condition, many ulcator 1955; peep & buckhorn sights, shot only 172 miles, killed 6 deer. Call 837-7211 ext. 1250 or Hagerman, 375 H & R. rifle. All Lindon stock, has back-up papers, gold engraved, very good condition, \$1750, one of a kind. These 2 and 4 other extra line rifles for sale by old man who does not want to leave the selling choice to his wife. Send address & phone number as above.</p>	<p>124 Snow Vehicles</p> <p>20' Wolla Cargo, enclosed trailer, 6 months old, ramp door. Call 828-7183.</p> <p>2 1993 JD Lijoulliers, low mile, excel condition. \$1200 ea. Call 324-3499.</p> <p>Fall close out, on Ayl Right snow machine trailers, 2 and 4 place, featuring a new 10 hp motor, \$288-\$263-\$353.</p> <p>Snowmobile rack and ramp for pick-up. All for \$75. Call 423-5634.</p> <p>Think Snow & Chudama! 185 600 & 400 Polaris Indy's w/trailer, \$4200. 733-8751.</p> <p>Yamaha Phaser; excellent condition, like new, financing available on approved credit. Call 733-2123 or 733-0022.</p>	<p>124 Snow Vehicles</p> <p>1976 Ski-Doo 440, runs good. \$400. Call 834-4679.</p>	<p>125 Travel Trailers</p> <p>1985 30' Rawhide, like new, ready-to-go south, center bath with shower, linoleum, 6. Call 543-5547.</p> <p>25' travel trailer, AC, TV antenna, equalizer hitch, good tires, \$2500. Call 324-7620.</p>	<p>126 Campers & Shells</p> <p>18' overnigh camper, heater, stove, ice box, sink, brand new jack, excellent condition. \$850. Call 543-5653.</p> <p>Campor shell for full-size pickup with shortbed, \$150. Call 326-4122, ext. 5.</p> <p>New heavy duty Custom Toppers, \$200-\$4278, best warranty in the industry. HUNTERS, 522 Addison Ave., W., Twin Falls, 733-9528.</p>	<p>127 Motor Homes</p> <p>Snowbird Special, Rent '81 1994, 26', 734-6259.</p>
<p>121 Boats & Marine Items</p> <p>16' Bayliner, 85 hp motor, fish-and-ski, like new, and skis, \$2500. Call 734-4764.</p>	<p>122 Sporting Goods</p> <p>For All Your Billiard Needs. Repair & recovering tables, cues, and all supplies. BOWLADROME 733-0369</p>	<p>123 Guns & Rifles</p> <p>AR15, \$695. Mini14 w/old \$440. Mini30, \$455. Colt 4555. All new! 733-2339.</p> <p>Colt SAA 5' barrel, 38357, excellent. \$400. 734-2057.</p> <p>Smith-6-Wesson, .357, and 22, stainless. Perfect condition! With ammunition, case and original box. \$500 for pair. Call 324-4952.</p>	<p>124 Snow Vehicles</p> <p>1979 Polaris TXL-340-1980 Polaris 500, liquid cooled, excellent condition, \$1800 both. Call 326-4448.</p> <p>1984 Yamaha Phaser, 3500 miles, good condition, \$1500 or best offer. Call 432-5310 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1989 Arctic Cat Cougar, like new. Call 497-2536, ext. 6 call 487-2550.</p>	<p>125 Travel Trailers</p> <p>1979 Polaris TXL-340-1980 Polaris 500, liquid cooled, excellent condition, \$1800 both. Call 326-4448.</p> <p>1984 Yamaha Phaser, 3500 miles, good condition, \$1500 or best offer. Call 432-5310 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1989 Arctic Cat Cougar, like new. Call 497-2536, ext. 6 call 487-2550.</p>	<p>126 Campers & Shells</p> <p>1975 Titan, 21 ft, class A, slope 6-440-A1, new radiators, porta potti, stove, 3 way refrigerator, \$700. Call 834-6968.</p>	<p>127 Motor Homes</p> <p>1975 Titan, 21 ft, class A, slope 6-440-A1, new radiators, porta potti, stove, 3 way refrigerator, \$700. Call 834-6968.</p> <p>Utility trailer, Mazda PU boat \$175. Call 734-1665 after 6 pm or leave message.</p>	<p>127 Motor Homes</p> <p>1975 Titan, 21 ft, class A, slope 6-440-A1, new radiators, porta potti, stove, 3 way refrigerator, \$700. Call 834-6968.</p> <p>Utility trailer, Mazda PU boat \$175. Call 734-1665 after 6 pm or leave message.</p>	

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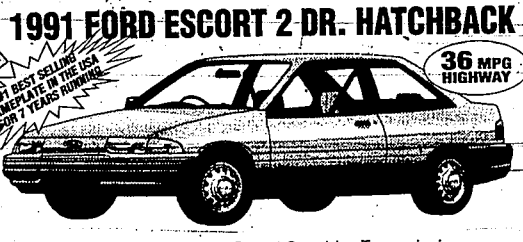
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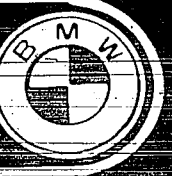
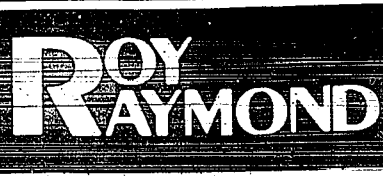
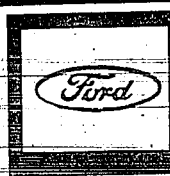
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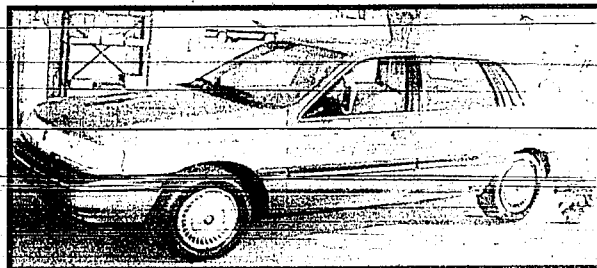
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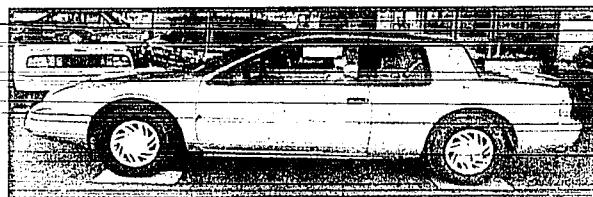
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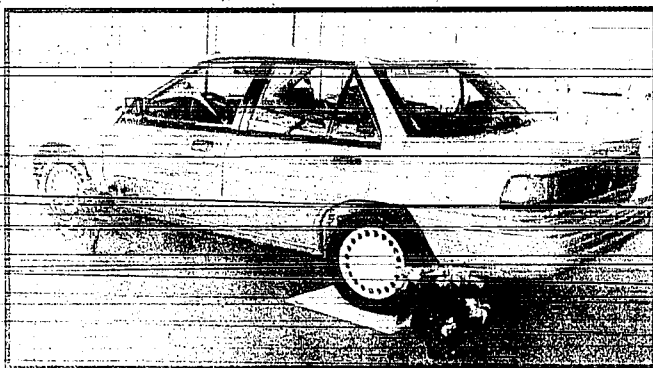
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