

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 85th year, No. 353 Wednesday, December 1, 1992 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast
Advisory for occasional snow today, with up to two inches new snow. West winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs near 30. Much colder tonight. Lows zero to 10 above.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Amber waves of Niblets
The Pentagon has ordered sweet corn from Green Giant in Buhl to feed 250,000 hungry troops in Saudi Arabia.
Page B1

Heavy bleeding

Two Twin Falls men have each donated more than 13 times the amount of blood in their bodies through successive blood drawings held by the American Red Cross chapter.
Page B1

Sports

Vandal, Bronco cited
Idaho and Boise State each landed one player on the AP I-AA All-America football team.
Page D1

Ranked teams play
The Canyon and Northside Conference boys basketball slates featured games between state-ranked teams Tuesday.
Page D2

Features

Try soup for cold days
Nancy Joy Jones shares some soup recipes for family get-togethers.
Page C1

Shortcuts to holiday dinners
Shortcuts will help when you're trying to get your holiday dinner on the table piping hot.
Page C1

Opinion

An eye on energy
Intelligent decisions on energy issues will be vital to our region's economic future, today's editorial says. But recent experience isn't exactly cheerful.
Page A6

The IEA talks back
An Idaho teachers union leader takes aim at The Times-News in defense of the union's campaign spending.
Page A6

Nation

Rewriting a mistake
Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter says any serious effort in Congress to rewrite portions of the 1990 farm law would be a big mistake.
Page A3

West

Bus crash toll heavy
Seven persons died and 16 were injured when a bus and two trucks and semi-trailers were involved in a collision on an icy highway east of Salt Lake City.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Hold no school plan vote, panel says

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A committee that gauged public support of a \$9.5 million school bond issue decided Tuesday to recommend that the School Board not hold an election on the current proposal.

Community Committee Chairman Curtis Eaton said the School Board's decision process should continue, but said it "ought to put it on a very short fuse."

Eaton told the committee that it has been successful in passing along community sentiment and not the opinions of committee members.

The 27-member Community Committee

tacitly approved a draft recommendation to the School Board to modify its current proposal, which includes a ninth-grade center.

Community surveys showed that the ninth-grade center was the linchpin of the proposal, with 59 percent of 301 survey respondents against the idea.

However, the majority of the proposal received overwhelming support, with 74 percent of respondents in favor of building a new \$6 million middle school; 83 percent in favor of a high school auditorium; 80 percent in favor of a new physical education building; and 85 percent in favor of 10 new high school classrooms.

Surveys were given to different segments of the community including farmers, busi-

ness people, doctors and lawyers, senior citizens and teachers and school personnel. Of 3,000 surveys distributed, about 300, or 10 percent, were returned.

"This is not negative feedback from the community," said committee member Kent Mercer's executive director.

The committee also will recommend at a special 3:30 p.m. meeting Friday at district headquarters that the School Board consider five alternatives:

- Add capacity at the high school to accommodate ninth-graders.
- Build a vocational-technical facility for students near the College of Southern Idaho and move ninth-graders to the high school.

- Build a second high school and move ninth-graders to the two high schools.
- Convert to a year-round school schedule.
- Build a school for 11th- and 12th-graders near CSI and place ninth- and 10th-graders in the current high school.
- Each of the five alternatives includes conversion to a middle school concept for grades six to eight.

Committee member Brenda Larson Louder said the School Board ought to pay particular attention to the year-round schooling concept, in which students would attend school on rotating 180-day schedules in an effort to increase school capacities by

Please see SCHOOLS/A2

Storm brings big skid to region

By N.S. Norkent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Near-blizzard conditions, blown by a late-autumn storm whipped across the southern part of the state Tuesday, wreaking havoc on Magic Valley highways.

Wind-driven snow closed a number of highways and caused numerous wrecks, the Idaho State Police reported.

"This is the season for snow," said Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service office in Kimberly. "But we have a long way to go to catch up to normal."

Even with the major storm that moved through Idaho Tuesday, Galkin said precipitation still is far below average. The normal precipitation for his station in December is 1.09 inches of water.

But with the month more than half gone, precipitation is only .19 inch. The current storm may add 2 more, which still would be less than half of normal.

Five inches of snow fell in 2½ hours in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon. Snow accumulation in Burley was 4 inches of new snow, while Ketchum added 6 inches.

High winds closed Interstate 84 between its junction with Interstate 86 and the Utah border Tuesday morning, and the ISP and the Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia county sheriffs' offices reported dozens of slide-offs on primary and secondary roads.

At press time Tuesday, police reported extremely hazardous driving conditions from Wendell to Malia and from Silverley to Jackpot. I-84 from Twin Falls east to the Utah border had a snow floor and some drifting. I-86 from its junction with I-84 east to Pocatello had a broken snow floor.

Highway conditions were less severe from Twin Falls west on I-84, although the ISP reported a broken snow floor and icy spots as far as Bliss.

The Idaho Transportation Department reported dangerous travel conditions and some drifting on the Magic Valley's other two other federal highways, U.S. 93 from Jackpot to Carey had a snow floor, and

Please see SNOW/A2



Postal worker Mike Johnson uses a snow blower to clear the sidewalk in front of the Burley Post Office Tuesday afternoon.

Boyle steps out of Gem Senate case

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Supreme Court Justice Larry Boyle has excused himself from hearing the Democrat lawsuit over Republican control of the Idaho Senate, and he will be replaced by 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder.

Boyle informed the other members of the Supreme Court that he was excusing himself from the case, and Chief Justice Robert Bakes on Tuesday signed an order appointing Schroeder to replace him.

The five-member Supreme Court on Friday will hear oral arguments in a lawsuit brought by the 21 Democrats in the Senate challenging the right of Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter to cast tie-breaking votes. The court could act quickly, perhaps before the 1991 Legislature convenes Jan. 7.

The GOP used Otter's vote to take control of the Senate and a key committee, even though the parties are tied with 21 members each. Republicans used Otter's tie-breaking vote to elect Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, as president pro tem.

Later, the GOP used the same route to create a new committee, Senate Ways and Means, and voted itself a majority on the Senate floor.

That means Democrats, even though they have equal membership in various Senate committees, cannot block any political question which is referred to Ways and Means.

Boyle was appointed a district judge in Idaho Falls in 1986 and in 1989 was named to the Supreme Court. He said since 1986, he has routinely excused himself from consideration of any cases involving his former law firm.

He was a law partner for 15 years with Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, who is a defendant in the lawsuit, Boyle said Tuesday he still has a joint interest with Hansen in a parcel of real estate in Idaho Falls, even though he has severed all ties to his former law firm.

Administration revises minority scholarship ruling

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, struggling to end a weeklong controversy, backed away Tuesday from a ban on college scholarships based solely on race.

It said public universities may award such aid if they use only private money car-

marked for that purpose.

President Bush denied there was any administration "flip-flop," and said the new policy would "continue these minority scholarships as best we can."

He predicted the matter would end up in court.

Meanwhile, Assistant Education Secretary Michael Williams said he had been

"politically naive" in announcing last week that colleges and universities receiving federal funds could not target scholarships for minorities.

That announcement by Williams, who heads the department's Office of Civil Rights, brought a storm of protests from civil rights groups and from educators who said such a ruling would hurt the chances

of thousands of blacks and other minority people to get college educations.

After Cabinet discussion — and a phone call from Bush to Williams — the new policy was unveiled Tuesday.

Williams said it was designed to "prevent disruption to the efforts of colleges and universities to attract minorities to their campuses."

Please see SCHOLARSHIPS/A2

Cholesterol damage reversible in women, too

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Cholesterol-reducing drugs can help unclog women's coronary arteries and reduce the risk of heart attacks, just as the treatment does for men, a new study showed.

The study is the first to document the reversal of atherosclerosis in women through the use of the drugs, researchers said.

"Critics have pointed out that no previous studies have provided data on the response of atherosclerotic disease in women to (blood-cholesterol) lowering therapy," study author Dr. John P. Kane wrote in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Cholesterol kills by clogging the blood vessels that feed the heart with lesions — a combination of cholesterol deposits and scar tissue. Previous studies have shown that lowering blood cholesterol levels can reduce coronary artery lesions in men.

In their study over several years, authors looked at 41 women and 31 men with atherosclerosis.

Subjects took bile acid-binding resin and niacin daily, which along with dietary changes reduced their blood cholesterol levels an average of 38.1 percent.

After 26 months, coronary artery lesions shrank just more than 2 percent among the 22 women enrolled in the treatment program — at about the same rate as they originally developed.

The 19 women in the control group, whose blood cholesterol levels were reduced about 10.6 percent through diet treatments, showed just more than a 1 percent increase in coronary artery lesions, the study said.

The treatment's effect on men in the study showed the same trends, but did not show a statistically significant difference among men, the study found.

Fed trims discount rate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve cut a key lending rate by one-half percentage point Tuesday, sending its strongest signal to date that it intends to battle the growing weakness in the American economy with easier credit.

The Fed announced that it was lowering its discount rate, the interest it charges to make loans to banks, from 7 percent to 6.5 percent.

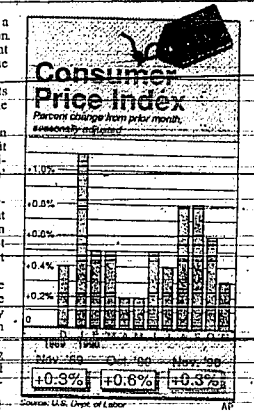
It was the first reduction in this interest rate in more than four years. Analysts predicted the cut would prompt a reduction in a variety of business and consumer loan rates, including banks' benchmark prime lending rate.

The announcement came hours after the release of two government reports showing that consumer prices rose a moderate 0.3 percent in November, and that America's trade deficit soared in October to \$11.6 billion, its highest level in 2½ years.

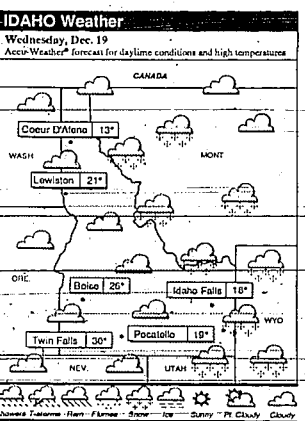
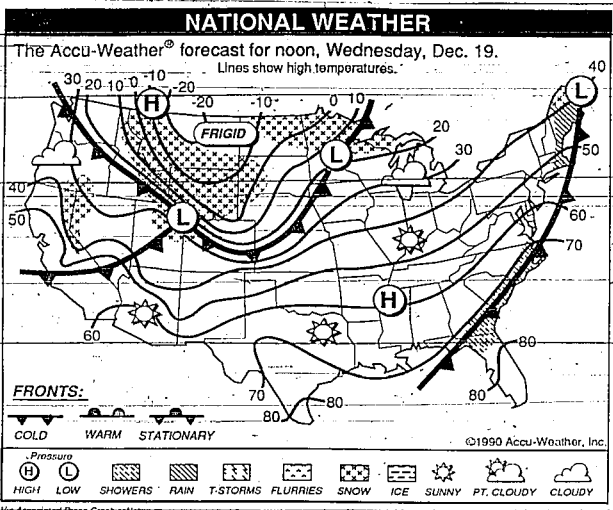
Analysts said the good news on inflation gave the Fed room to lower interest rates while the market reopens showed the urgent need to do so by raising the possibility that the new recession could be more severe than previously expected.

The Fed took the unusual step of announcing its action 30 minutes before New York financial markets closed. The move prompted an immediate

Please see ECONOMY/A2



Weather



Temperatures		Twin Falls	
Albuquerque	44 21	Yesterday	41 18
Atlanta	73 57 11	Last year	37 15
Boston	59 35 12	Normal	41 18
Chicago	36 30 11	Sunset today 5:07 p.m.	
Dallas	59 47 12	Sunrise tomorrow 8:04 a.m.	
Denver	46 25	Lunar phase: Waxing First	
Des Moines	29 12	quarter Dec. 24; Full Dec.	
Honolulu	78 71 1.58		
Houston	65 53 15		
Indianapolis	41 33 63		
Kansas City	37 22 35		
Las Vegas	52 31		
Los Angeles	63 45		
Milwaukee	28 54 10		
Miami Beach	79 73		
Minneapolis	34 32 01		
New Orleans	72 66 32		
New York	56 39 32		
Omaha	37 9		
Phoenix	58 38		
Pittsburgh	57 46 1.91		
Portland, Ore.	47 26 20		
Portland, Ore.	44 38 05		

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Boise	44 29 05	Yesterday	41 18
Burley	29 26 11	Last year	37 15
Hagerman	44 31	Normal	41 18
Idaho Falls	36 15 02	Sunset today 5:07 p.m.	
Lewiston	43 35 01	Sunrise tomorrow 8:04 a.m.	
McCall	29 22 01	Lunar phase: Waxing First	
Pocatello	34 22 14	quarter Dec. 24; Full Dec.	
Salmon	34 23 01		

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Snow advisory for occasional snow. New snowfall of 1 to 2 inches. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 30. Tonight much colder. Mostly cloudy and a chance of snow showers. Low zero to 10 below zero. Thursday partly cloudy and very cold. Slight chance of snow showers east. Highs in the teens.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Winter storm warning for today. Today-occasional snow. Additional snowfall of 2 to 4 inches. Highs in the mid- to upper 20s. Tonight partly cloudy and a chance of snow showers. Much colder. Low zero to 10 below zero. Thursday, partly sunny and very cold. Highs 5 to 15 above zero.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Extremely cold Friday through Sunday. Partly cloudy and breezy Friday with a chance of snow in the east. Clearing Saturday and continued breeze in the east. Mostly fair Sunday. Highs 10 to 25. Low zero to 10 below zero to 25 below zero in the east and zero to 15 below zero in the west.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today's periods of snow, heavy at times with 3 to 5 inches snow likely. Colder. Breezy northerly winds. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s, lowering to near 30 by afternoon. Tonight occasional snow. Low in the upper teens and lower 20s. Thursday cold with scattered snow. Highs in the mid- to upper 20s.
Nevada - Winter storm warning for northeast Nevada today. Winter storm watch east central Nevada. Scattered snow showers with today. Turning much colder with temperatures falling into the teens and 20s by afternoon. Very cold with scattered snow showers tonight. Low zero to 10. Continued cold with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the teens and 20s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says an Arctic front along the Canadian border was spilling into northern Idaho Tuesday night and southern Idaho today. The system appears to be the coldest since early February 1989. Residents should be prepared for extremely cold conditions during the latter part of this week.
This front has caused a winter storm warning to be issued for eastern Idaho today, while a snow advisory is being issued for the southwest part of the state today.
Strong winds developed in advance of this front. Lewiston recorded a peak gust to 62 mph early Tuesday morning, while gusts to near 50 mph were reported in southern Idaho. The winds have gradually decreased by afternoon, but local blowing snow was still reported in the southeast part of the state.
Scattered snow showers and cloudy skies covered Idaho in the afternoon. Reported snowfall was light.
Tuesday afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 20s. Air temperatures varied from 23 degrees at McCall to 42 at Lewiston.
The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 47 degrees at Caldwell. Dixie reported the coldest at 20 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at Fort Meyers, Vero Beach and Homestead, Fla. The lowest was 17 below zero at Alamogosa, Colo.

Arctic cold front brings snow to West; rain falls in East

The Associated Press
An Arctic cold front Tuesday brought winter to much of the West and Northwest with heavy snow and strong winds that created windchills to 50 degrees below zero.
A blizzard raged in northwestern Montana, the northern half of Utah, western Oregon, and the interior of northern Washington state.
Temperatures in northern Washington state plummeted and snow began to fall as the Arctic weather front plunged into the state with winds up to 75 mph.
Winter storm watches through Wednesday were posted from northern Arizona through Nevada, the northern half of Utah, western Oregon, and the interior of northern Washington state.
Storms dumped up to 2.6 inches of rain in West Virginia, flooding roads and shutting schools.
In Kentucky, flooding forced the evacuation of at least 20 homes in low-lying areas of Hopkinsville near the Little River as steadily rain fell on already soggy ground, sending many other streams over their banks across Kentucky.
Rain fell over much of New England, New York state, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky, southern Indiana, southern Illinois and western Iowa through Wednesday.
Rain also extended along the northern half of the Pacific Coast.
Snow extended from east central Illinois across the remainder of Indiana, northern Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, western Wyoming, northwest Colorado, and northern Oregon, southwest Washington and the Washington Coast.
Heavier rainfall totals included 2.32 inches at Jackson, Ky., and 1.27 inches at Nashville, Tenn.
Snowfall totals included 6 inches at Helena, Mont., 3 inches at Glasgow and Kalispell, Mont., and 2 inches at Great Falls, Mont.
High temperature records were set in Bristol, Tenn., 73, Huntsville, Ala., 73, Roanoke, Va., 68, and Cape Hatteras, N.C., 62.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peacekeepers will be needed after Kuwait

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday that even if Iraq withdraws from Kuwait an international peace-keeping force bolstered by U.S. Navy firepower will be needed in the Middle East to maintain security in the region.
Bush said that while he wants "every single American soldier out of the Gulf" at the earliest date possible, "you're going to have to have some kind of peacekeeping force" to deter Iraq leader Saddam Hussein.
Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the U.S. involvement could include a greater naval presence in the Persian Gulf than is customary during peacetime. Powell also suggested that the United States could leave weapons and supplies in Saudi Arabia in case they were needed against Iraq.
The comments by Bush and Powell were made in the most specific date about the potential for military requirements in the Persian Gulf, even if there is a peaceful solution to the current crisis.
The remarks came in separate news conferences with reporters and editors from outside Washington, D.C., as the administration sought to continue pressuring Iraq to withdraw completely from Kuwait by Jan. 15, the deadline set by a United Nations resolution.

Scholarships

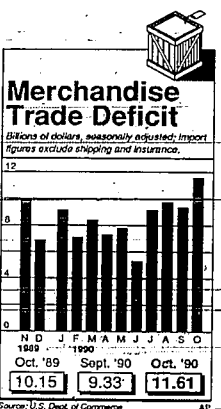
Continued from A1
puses and to reassure students that no scholarships that have already been awarded ... will be affected in any way.
Bush, at a news conference, said of such scholarships, "I've long been committed to them. I've long been committed to an affirmative action."
If federal courts eventually rule against the new policy, he said he would not be open to legislation to correct it fairly.
Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, the only black in the Cabinet and a former medical school president, said in a statement that the "clarification demonstrates the administration's willingness to work closely with universities in providing equal educational opportunity for all Americans, particularly those from disadvantaged backgrounds or minority communities."
Sullivan reportedly had argued vigorously for the change.
Central to the new policy is the Education Department's decision to let universities that receive federal funds administer scholarships financed entirely by private persons or organizations if the donors restrict eligibility to minorities.
In the past, public and private universities were allowed to set aside public or private funds for scholarships targeted to minorities.
A senior administration official said about 15 percent of the money that now goes to minority-targeted scholarships is private, 40 percent is state and the rest comes from federal sources, either directly or indirectly.
In details spelled out Tuesday, the Education Department said:
• Race-exclusive scholarships paid for by state and local governments are generally not permissible. However, congressionally mandated scholarships for minorities can continue.
• Universities will have four years to review their programs under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and to assure that students do not suffer from the changes.
• During the four-year transition period, the administration will investigate any complaints it receives but it will not make a broad review of whether schools are complying with the policy.
• The administration will encourage state legislatures, local governments and private universities receiving federal money to review the legal restrictions on minority scholarships. The goal of the reviews will be to ensure that minorities and other needy students get the maximum possible amount of assistance.



Williams

Economy

Continued from A1
ately on Wall Street with the Dow Jones industrial average rising 33.41 points to 2,626.73.
For the last two months, the Fed has been making more modest moves at easing credit conditions by engineering reductions in the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge each other, from 8 percent to the current 7.25 percent.
A reduction in the discount rate is the easiest dramatic move the Fed can send off its intention to fight economic weakness with lower interest rates.
The Bush administration, concerned by the signs of widespread economic weakness, had been pushing for some time for a more assertive credit-easing campaign on the part of the Fed.
At the White House, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater hailed the Fed decision as welcome news.
"It should be helpful in promoting growth in the economy in the coming months," Fitzwater said.
"This move appears justified by the budget agreement and the general slowdown."
Until Tuesday the Fed had resisted administration entreaties for an aggressive move. But for four days, national markets would be panicked into believing the central bank was abandoning its fight to restrain inflation at a time when the Persian Gulf crisis had sent energy prices soaring.
However, economists said that the decision to reduce the consumer price index, which showed them rising at a moderate annual rate of 3.7 percent, had given the central bank confidence that the initial oil shock following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait was beginning to abate.
In addition, the steady widening of the trade deficit raised concerns that the already bleak prospects for the economy in the fourth quarter would be even worse by removing one of the few remaining sources of strength.



Schools

Continued from A1
up to one-third.
Committee member Richard Allen said any future proposals should be presented to the public just as the current proposal was because some of the alternatives may have less support than the third-grade center.
The committee's recommendation is that the district not delay the process, which has successfully caught public interest.
Several committee members said they would be willing to serve on follow-up committees to test the viability of the alternatives.

Idaho road report

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Some eastern Idaho routes were closed Tuesday afternoon by a winter storm. The storm dumped snow and strong winds.
Road conditions:
— I-85, 95 — Flammer-Coeur d'Alene ice spots, broken snow floor, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; west, broken snow floor, broken snow floor; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, wet, snowing; Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots, snow floor, snow, drifting; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, broken snow floor, snow, drifting.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snow, drifting; chains advised for towing rigs.
— I-84 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lowell Pass, snow floor, snow, drifting.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line (Dennis Ferry), wet; Oregon line, wet, snowing; drifting; Twin Falls-Burley, icy spots, snow floor, snowing, drifting; Burley-Idaho line, icy spots, snow floor, snowing, drifting.
Idaho 55 — icy spots, broken snow floor.
Idaho 21 — icy spots, broken snow floor.
Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor, snow, drifting; Carey-Idaho Falls, icy spots, icy, drifting; Idaho Falls-Ashley, icy, broken snow floor; Ashley-Mountain line, broken snow floor.
Idaho 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing, drifting; Blackfoot-Arcadia, wet, snowing; drifting; Idaho 51 — Snow floor, snowing, drifting and low visibility.
Idaho 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, snow floor, snowing; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Carey-Arco, broken snow floor; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Shoshone-Ketchum, broken snow floor, snow; Galena Summit, broken snow, snow.
Interstate 86 — Broken snow floor.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Malden Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, broken snow floor; Dubois-Paoli, icy spots, broken snow floor.
Idaho 36 — McCammon-Monpelier, snow floor, snowing, drifting; Monpelier-Wyoming, broken snow floor, snow, drifting, low visibility.
Idaho 28 — Mad Lake-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 32 — Clouded from Ashton to Jerome by blowing snow.
Idaho 33 — Clouded from Sugar City to Teton by blowing snow.

Snow

Continued from A1
U.S. 20 from Cat Creek Summit to Carey had a broken snow floor and drifting.
Idaho Highway 75 from Shoshone to Ketchum was open with a broken snow floor as of Tuesday night. Galena Summit was open.
There were no reports of planned school closures today, and most high school athletic events went ahead as scheduled Tuesday night.
Winds also have changed to a more northerly flow, bringing arctic air into Idaho. Galkin said, "High pressure off the West Coast is keeping the flow from north to south, bringing the lowest temperatures of the year. The overnight low temperature is expected to drop below zero by Thursday."

...a string of economic indicators pointing to widespread weakness. Industrial output has fallen for three consecutive months while the nation's unemployment rate has risen to 5.9 percent, its highest level in three years.
Adding to the gloom was Tuesday's report on merchandise trade in October.
Export growth and a narrowing trade deficit have been two of the few bright spots in an otherwise lackluster economy. Analysts said a rising trade deficit means given this source of strength will be removed in the final three months of the year, the period most forecasters are pin-pointing as the start of the recession.
Much of the deterioration in the trade deficit came from a 17 percent jump in America's October oil bill, which climbed to \$7.23 billion, the highest monthly total since April 1981.
The volume of imports was, little changed at 8.03 million barrels daily, but the average price per barrel shot up \$4.73 to \$29.04.
For October, imports rose 12.2 percent to an all-time high of \$46.38 billion, while exports also set a record, rising 8.6 percent to \$34.77 billion.
The trade gap, the difference between imports and exports, was at its highest level since a \$12.56 billion deficit in February 1988.
Through the first 10 months of 1990, the trade deficit, amounting at an annual rate of \$10.2 billion, putting the country on track for its seventh consecutive year of deficits above \$100 billion.
Snow is expected to continue through Wednesday with additional accumulations of between 3 and 6 inches in the valley and 6 inches to a foot in the mountains, with clearing skies and much colder temperatures forecast for the weekend.
"It looks like we're going to have a white Christmas," Galkin said.
Correction
A headline in Tuesday's edition of The Times-News listed an incorrect amount spent by Sen.-elect Larry Craig, R-Idaho. The headline should have said \$1.5 million instead of \$15 million.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Nation

Briefly

Coalition set to battle mileage standards

WASHINGTON — A coalition of 53 business groups is gliding to battle tougher automobile fuel economy standards, fearful that the proposal will gain momentum if war erupts in the Middle East, spokesmen said Tuesday.

The Coalition for Vehicle Choice was founded by the auto industry, which this year led a successful fight against legislation to require that new car fleets average about 40 miles per gallon by the year 2001.

But spokesmen said the coalition had a diverse membership — from the American Farm Bureau Federation to the International Professional Rodeo Association. Other members represent iron and steel manufacturers, electrical contractors, police chiefs and cattlemen.

Soviets make big purchase of U.S. corn

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has bought a substantial quantity of U.S. corn for the first time in two months, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Officials said private exporting companies sold 266,500 metric tons to the Soviets under terms of the current long-term supply agreement between the two countries. No prices or other details were disclosed. The pact, including a three-month extension, expires Dec. 31. A new five-year agreement will begin at that time.

Large sales to foreign buyers must be reported daily to USDA by exporters. The last large order was announced on Oct. 17 for 350,000 tons of corn.

Patients tell of breast implant problems

WASHINGTON — Scientists and patients told Congress on Tuesday of an array of health problems associated with breast implants, and urged it to enact legal requirements for safety testing and risk disclosure.

"We were misled, ill-informed and even sometimes misinformed by people we should have been able to trust," said Sybil Niden-Goldrich of Beverly Hills, Calif., who suffered severe complications from breast implants after a mastectomy.

"What we needed, what is still needed, is more information," she told the House Government Operations subcommittee on human resources.

Architects sue to prevent design change

WASHINGTON — Four architects filed suit Tuesday trying to block the government from changing their Korean War Veterans' memorial design into one depicting the war as "glamorous and romantic."

The architects, from Pennsylvania State University, said they entered and won a \$20,000 design contest last year believing the winning entry would be built on the Mall, across the Reflecting Pool from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Instead, the suit alleged, their design was discarded by the government, a memorial advisory board and an architectural firm. The suit, filed in federal court here, names as defendants the Army Corps of Engineers, the American Battle Monuments Commission, the Korean War Veterans Memorial Advisory Board and Cooper-Lecky Architects of Washington.

Physicists want new nuclear safeguards

WASHINGTON — New safeguards are necessary to prevent an accidental nuclear explosion involving the nation's aging atomic weapons, three leading physicists told Congress on Tuesday.

"It's not a dangerous system now, but we can make it safer," Sidney D. Drell, who headed the panel, said in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee.

Compiled from wire reports

Yeutter bucks farm group, backs farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any serious effort in Congress to rewrite the 1990 farm law would be a big mistake, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said Tuesday.

Last week in Denver, the board of directors of the National Farmers Union called on Congress "to reopen and rewrite parts" of the five-year law passed this year.

The NFU directors said the 1990 law will devastate family farmers and rural areas unless changes are made.

Yeutter told broadcasters in a telephone news conference that "opening the farm bill would be a big mistake for everyone, including the folks from the Farmers Union."

In the view of some critics, a problem with the 1990 legislation is that it was subject to federal budget-cutting restraints. This pared \$13.5 billion from commodity program operations over five



Yeutter

years. One result was to reduce the amount of acreage eligible for direct subsidies, or "deficiency payments," under annual crop programs. Critics say this will cut into farm income.

"In my judgment, U.S. agriculture came out very well in the budget exercise, when one considers the circumstances under which that bill was legislated," Yeutter said. But he added, "There are still some folks in American agriculture who believe that the \$26 billion in federal subsidies that was provided in 1986 ought to be the norm and that if they just make a strong enough appeal in Washington, that

would still be possible."

That was a reference to the record \$25.8 billion paid to farmers in fiscal 1986 under Agriculture Department commodity programs. Those payments since have declined to a fraction of that annual rate.

Yeutter said he sees "no chance whatsoever" that Congress would return to the agricultural spending levels of the past. Rather, he predicted that if lawmakers reopen the farm bill debate the chances would be 50-50 that spending would be cut, not raised.

Bob Denman, a National Farmers Union spokesman in Washington, said no one had suggested that commodity spending be boosted to \$26 billion a year over the five years of the law.

But the NFU does believe some parts of the law can be strengthened and adjusted to help protect family farmers more than the 1990 act does.

ICC bans

smoking on most buses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission voted unanimously on Tuesday to ban smoking on all regularly scheduled interstate buses in the United States.

Bus companies were given the option of allowing charter passengers to smoke if the chartering group agrees it should be permitted.

The ban will take effect soon after the issuance of the commission's decision in writing and its publication in the Federal Register, according to ICC spokesman A. Dennis Watson.

Lawyers for the ICC said the change was supported by a wide variety of groups but was opposed by the tobacco industry.

John Banzhaf, executive director of Action on Smoking and Health, the organization whose request initiated the ICC action, praised the decision.

"Smokers can refrain from smoking for several hours and light up at bus stops, but nonsmokers cannot similarly refrain from breathing," Banzhaf said.

The ICC lawyers contended that smoking has been proved to be injurious to health and that tobacco smoke cannot be adequately ventilated from buses to assure the health and comfort of non-smokers.

The commission began its consideration of a smoking ban last March at the request of the American Bus Association and United Bus Owners of America, the national trade associations for the intercity bus business.

Police recruits have ants, but no pants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ninety-nine police recruits may have ants in their pants to graduate, but the one thing holding them up is they just don't have their regulation blue trousers.

The city is running out of cash and the next payroll is in doubt. To try to keep a bank balance, the city began deferring certain payments, including the one to the supplier of the regulation blue police uniform trousers.

The Daily News says it's a case of "pantomonium."

The supplier won't ship until it gets the check for the regulation blues and the Police Academy says the officers can't graduate in their cadet black trousers

because they are no longer cadets.

Sgt. Terry Young, police spokeswoman, said graduation was first postponed until Dec. 26, the actual date when the recruit training program ends and the mayor and police commissioner can attend.

Then it was delayed indefinitely until the pants arrive "and we are hopeful that won't be long," says Capt. Richard Delise.

If the made-to-order trousers aren't delivered, Delise said "they'll try to see if there are enough pants in stock, even if not the exact made-to-measure sizes."

That would make the uniform complete, though maybe not as spiffy.

Activists try to reach dying patient

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. (AP) — Protesters tried to get to the hospital room of right-to-die patient Nancy Cruzan to reconnect her feeding tube Tuesday.

Guards halted them inside the hospital and 19 were arrested. The arrested protesters were wheeled out of the Missouri Rehabilitation Center hospital in wheelchairs.

Most of about 25 protesters who arrived at the hospital at mid-morning initially were allowed to kneel and pray in public areas of the building.

But hospital director Don Lamkins said arrests were made later in the morning because some of the protesters blocked the stairwell to the second floor, which also serves as a fire exit.

State Trooper Dan Banasik, who helped remove protesters, said all refused to give their names and said they would stay and fast until Ms. Cruzan dies or her feeding tube is reinserted.

Jasper County Probate Judge Charles Teel ruled last Friday that Ms. Cruzan's parents could remove the feeding tube that had kept their comatose daughter alive for seven years.

Teel's ruling ended a landmark legal fight. He said he believed there was "clear and convincing evidence" that Ms. Cruzan would want to end her life.

The protesters tried to get to Ms. Cruzan's second floor room at the hospital.

Most were blocked by guards in a

stairwell and a shut-down elevator. But 11 members of the group got to the second floor where they were confronted by 15 police officers.

They did not get into Ms. Cruzan's room, where Joe and Joyce Cruzan were with their daughter. The Rev. Ted Coleman, a Mount Vernon minister on chaplain duty at the hospital, said the Cruzans were aware of the protests.

"They said they were aware. They said, 'We're private people. We just want to be left alone,'" he said. "If you're going to kill her, just put a pillow over her head," said one protester, who identified himself as Gary Tebbets of Kansas City.

Other protesters refused to give their names to reporters — all identifying themselves as "Nancy Cruzan."

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Nation Program to create housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of housing and urban development, Jack Kemp, announced on Tuesday a privately financed housing program for the homeless that will be encouraged with government tax breaks.

The Federal National Mortgage Association is investing \$10 million in the project, which will initially finance 600 units of rental housing for homeless and low-income people around the country.

The program will target the homeless by typically creating small apartments, including some with one room and a shared kitchen.

Both new buildings will be constructed and existing ones will be rehabilitated.

Rents will be based on the ability to pay and will be subsidized with federal, state or local funds.

This is the first time that low-income housing tax credits enacted by Congress in 1986 have been aimed at helping the homeless, said David Maxwell, FNMA's chairman and chief executive. Companies can earn income tax credits by putting money in a newly created investment fund, Corporate Housing Initiatives.

While the bulk of the housing units will be for the homeless, some will house physically disabled and elderly people with very low incomes.

The project is a "progressive, bleeding-heart conservative approach" to the problem of homelessness, Kemp quipped after a news conference.

He said the program is an important step toward the goal of involving the private sector in attacking one of the nation's most serious social ills.

FNMA's partner in the program is the Enterprise Foundation, which will help homeless and low-income residents obtain counseling, job training, child care and other services.

Arranging social services as well as housing will provide an added boost to the homeless, said Enterprise Foundation founder James Rouse. "We have to look into deeper needs as well as provide housing."

Network will help scientists check climate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A network of instruments to monitor radiation arriving at and leaving Earth is being set up to help scientists understand threats to the climate, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Tuesday.

The balance between incoming and outgoing radiation keeps the planet warm. In recent years, however, some scientists have become concerned that changes in the atmosphere could lead to a greenhouse-type overheating.

Increasing levels of carbon dioxide, produced by burning fossil fuels, are thought to increase the heat retained by the Earth, that could lead to increased cloudiness, which could reflect more sunlight back into space, possibly cooling the planet.

Because these processes are not fully understood, NOAA is joining the World Meteorological Organization to establish the network of instruments to measure radiation.

Ground-based instruments will be used with satellites to measure radiation, cloud cover and the type and amount of water vapor in the atmosphere.

NOAA's Climate Monitoring and Diagnostics Laboratory in Boulder, Colo.

Instruments are planned initially at Boulder, Barrow, Alaska; the U.S. South Pole Station; Bermuda; and the island of Kwajalein in the Pacific. DeLisi said other nations have several countries in Africa and South America are expected to take part.

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Nation DEA role in killing not found

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Drug Enforcement Administration told Congress on Tuesday it reviewed more than 1,600 case files and found nothing that would even remotely support news reports that a DEA undercover operation was entangled in the terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland.

The agency has consistently denied such reports, and the Justice Department, after a month-long special inquiry, said Dec. 4 there was no evidence to link the DEA and the December 1988 bombing, which killed 270 people.

"I assure you that those allegations are unfounded and that DEA had no part in this terrible tragedy," testified Stephen H. Greene, DEA assistant administrator in charge of operations.

The DEA denied such allegations a year ago, but they resurfaced in October when both NBC and ABC reported that security at the Frankfurt airport, where the Boeing 747-bound flight originated, had been relaxed to accommodate DEA investigators who were tracking U.S.-bound drug shipments. The suggestion was that terrorists had taken advantage of the purported "controlled delivery" operation to smuggle a bomb aboard the plane.

Greene told the House Government Operations subcommittee on government information, justice and agriculture that the agency, in the wake of the latest reports, reviewed more than 1,600 case files from 1984 through 1989 for any sign of an operation similar to the one described in the media.

"This file review revealed nothing even remotely resembling the alleged operation," he said.

Greene told the subcommittee that security checks at Frankfurt bypassed in controlled delivery operations — in which agents allow narcotics shipments to proceed to their ultimate destinations as a way of tracing them to key pushers.

Greene and David Westrate, assistant administrator in charge of planning and inspection, scoffed at the notion that agents may have acted outside of agency policy and allowed a package to bypass security in defiance of rules.

Pentagon says more troops being deployed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An additional 10,000 American troops have arrived in the Persian Gulf area since last week, and Iraq has added 10,000 soldiers in and around Kuwait, the Pentagon said today.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the U.S. force in the Gulf now numbers "more than 270,000" soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines. By late January that number is expected to reach 430,000.

Iraq now has 510,000 troops in the area, Williams said. He declined to discuss their exact locations. The Iraqis have added about 60,000 troops to Kuwait and southern Iraq over the past three weeks, according to Pentagon figures.

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Opinion

Editorial

Future power needs and their costs raise questions

The Pacific Northwest is a few years away from catching up with the rest of the country, but it's a distinction we could do without.

The Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council projects that within 20 years, the region will be running a power deficit — the first sustained electricity shortage in the Northwest since before the construction of Grand Coulee Dam in the late 1920s.

The Northwest's hydroelectric resources are all in use, the region has no nuclear or coal power projects planned. Within 10 years, the Northwest will need to acquire at least 1,350 megawatts through conservation and energy improvements. Within the next five to eight years, Northwest utilities will have to invest an additional \$5 billion to \$6 billion.

The bill for the region's consumers will be later in coming, but it will be just as steep. The Northwest's 60-year power surpluses that began with the construction of lower Columbia dams are about to evaporate, and with them will go the region's low power rates — the cheapest in the country.

For the Magic Valley, the issue of additional hydroelectric development is sure to run smack into the growing movement to improve the water quality of the middle Snake River. In the entire Columbia system, the only practical sites for new hydro projects are along the middle Snake.

Compounding the problem, an attempt to "declare several species of

salmon endangered may put further pressure on the Snake River users to supply more water for downstream use.

The bottom line is that electricity, and its conservation and development, is going to be a lot higher on the Magic Valley's — and Idaho's — agenda in the next few years.

It's going to be vital to our economic future that we make intelligent decisions on those issues, but the recent history of power development in the Northwest doesn't provide a very encouraging precedent.

The WPPSS debacle and Idaho Power's ill-fated attempt to build a huge coal-fired power plant outside Boise during the 1970s suggest Northwest utilities are less than surefooted in assessing the region's electricity needs — and its political climate.

Instead of predicating development on a computer model or extrapolating from past trends, perhaps Northwest power planners should approach the question from a different perspective.

The issue is how much money, independent Oregonians, Washingtonians, Montanans and Idahoans are willing to pay — in dollars and in quality of life — to assure clean, reliable power.

All of us are going to be spending more dollars for electricity. Whether we're willing to surrender what makes living in the Northwest unique is the bigger question.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilmer Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump

Objectivity needed in election coverage

Merle Jaques
Reader comment

The Times-News would be more honest if it would preface each article about the Idaho Education Association's political involvement with the following disclaimer: "This story about the IEA makes no attempt at journalistic objectivity."

Starting before the Nov. 6 election, The Times-News has written several times about the money teachers gave to endorsed candidates through the IEA's Political Action Committee for Education.

Yet, even though other Idaho PACs also gave money to candidates, I will speculate that reader's of The Times-News know little about who they are, how they raise their money or how much they gave and to whom. Certainly, they have not learned this through the paper.

Recently, David Ripley, political consultant, researched funding of candidates among the 12 targeted Senate races in which he was involved.

He found that GOP candidates depended on a small number of business PACs for campaign contributions. Almost 70 percent of the Republican Senate candidates' money came from three sources — timber, big busi-

ness and utility PACs. In these 12 races, Republicans received contributions from just 279 individuals while Democrats as a group developed 1,960 donors.

My request of the paper is simple and straightforward: Treat the issue of campaign funding with an even hand.

Biased journalism can be an act of commission or omission; and as long as the paper continues its obsession with the IEA while ignoring other political players, it is guilty of biased journalism. Recently, the editor characterized political support for the Idaho GOP as a "birthright."

This is a strange comparison because a birthright is not earned, whereas political support should always be earned — whether by Republicans or Democrats.

Perhaps "birthright" was simply a poor choice of words, but it causes the discerning reader to pause for it tends to convey an instinctive political bias.

In locally contested races, the paper endorsed in this election cycle 11 Republicans and only two Democrats.

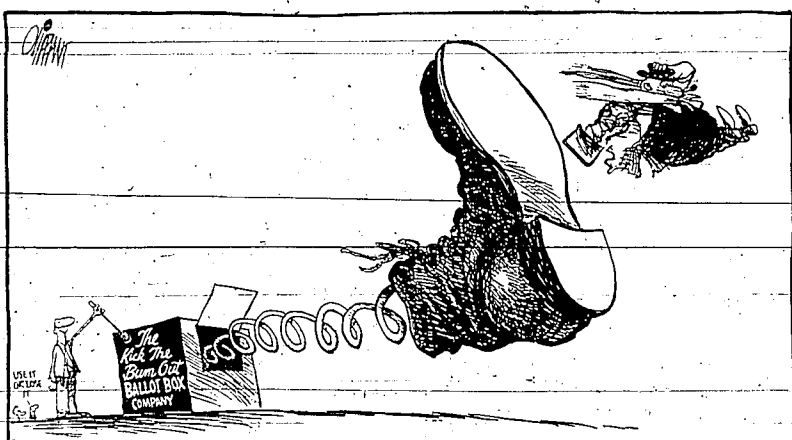
Magic Valley teachers exhibited more political balance by endorsing four Republicans and five Democrats. Our standard was not party affiliation, but the candidates' proven educational record in the case of the incumbents or positions on education in the case of challengers.

Teachers do not apologize for becoming active players in the political arena. Indeed, we have learned that we and our students are either political victims or political victors.

We no longer wish to be political victims. Those politicians — Republicans or Democrats — who are faithful to school children and teachers will find allies in the teaching profession.

In conclusion, we urge The Times-News to serve the public better with more balanced political reporting.

Merle Jaques of Bellevue is president of the Idaho Education Association's Region IV.



STILL THE BEST CONGRESSIONAL TERM-LIMITING DEVICE.

Sex education teacher leaves high school students holding the bag

Teachers who make lasting impressions on students are those who use innovative and sometimes bizarre techniques.

Robert Valverde, a former language teacher at Mission High School in San Francisco, shifted to teaching sex education nearly five years ago.

He has made a positive impression on nearly 2,000 students who have taken his nine-week sex education course and on the school administration as well.

Valverde teaches students that the bottom line in sexual activity is responsibility. To hammer home this point, he gives each of his students — the boys and the girls — a "baby" of their own.

Valverde's babies are actually 5-pound sacks of flour, which the students must "care for" day and night.

"Students must understand that a baby is not a passing experience, but an obligation that often lasts for generations," he said in an interview.

"After carrying a baby around a few weeks, students begin to get the idea that a child, under the wrong circumstances, can be an awesome burden. I check on the kids by telephone after school hours. They have

Claude Lewis

to read the contents of the flour sack to me. This convinces me that they're living up to their obligations and responsibilities as parents.

"If they're going to the movies or a basketball game or elsewhere, they must take the baby with them or a sitter," he said. "To underscore the seriousness of his class, Valverde sometimes dresses in doctor's greens, a stethoscope dangling from his neck in order to take the babies' "vital signs."

"Realism inspires responsibility," he said. "I want the kids to understand what's involved with handling a young life. Students can't avoid their responsibility by saying the baby was dropped or damaged by a friend or a parent."

"If the sack is broken, I give them a larger baby — a 10-pound sack," Valverde said. If a baby is lost or broken, students must research the cost of a funeral.

Some students dress their flour sacks in baby clothes, attach a doll's head and wrap them in blankets.

Some have taken their babies to the

movies, to the opera and even to church.

Valverde's method of caring for a baby over a period of time is being duplicated in more than 150 schools around the country. He welcomes calls from teachers around the country and mails information on how to start the program.

"In some schools, students use an egg as a baby. But I think the flour sack is much more realistic. The weight is a constant reminder that they are almost never free of caring for the infant."

Valverde thinks sex education is extremely important if the course is conducted with the seriousness the subject deserves. Only two students have completed the course without caring for babies.

"It was a cultural thing," he said. "Two Latino parents said that in their families men never handle young babies. Therefore, the parents refused to allow their sons to carry the flour baby. I simply gave them other responsibilities that made the same point."

Valverde, who is 53 and looks a little like a young Dr. Spock, says there are many benefits to carrying the infants. One of them is that it often increases student interaction

with their parents.

One student found carrying his infant was embarrassing.

"Well, pregnancy under the wrong circumstances can be embarrassing," Valverde told him. "That's a lesson to be learned as well."

One student told the teacher he could not remember ever having a conversation at the dinner table in his home. Conversation just didn't take place at dinner.

"But when he brought the infant to the table," Valverde said, "his father wanted to know about it."

"It soon led to a discussion of sex, education and a lot more. These babies have had multiple effects on my students and their families, and I think all of them have been positive."

Mission High's program was made possible through a \$1,900 grant by the San Francisco Educational Fund. The money was used to purchase educational videos on sex, pamphlets and the flour babies.

Valverde enjoys helping other schools set up similar courses.

"Tell them to call me at 415-221-0560," he said. "I believe so strongly in what we're

doing, I look forward to helping other teachers.

"Asked whether the pregnancy rate at Mission High has been lowered since the program began, Valverde said, "The only honest answer I can give you is that I think so. The school administration doesn't like to give out such information, but I've been told that the numbers related to pregnancy at Mission High are lower since we began."

"Frankly, it could be that the students are having more abortions or that they are being far more cautious about sex. Judging from the circumstantial evidence, though, I'd say we've made a big difference."

I like the idea of kids having "flour babies," instead of the real thing.

Valverde may not be able to prove conclusively that his sex education classes have helped lower the rate of teen pregnancy at his school, but one thing seems certain: After students carry the weight and responsibility of parenthood with them day and night for a few weeks, the program isn't likely to hurt.

Claude Lewis is a Philadelphia Inquirer columnist.

Letters

Game departments in trouble

After reading "Why are pheasant numbers so low and habitat," I think we should be interested in another solution.

It took years for the public to question doctors and the government. It's time we begin to question game departments.

Many game departments are in trouble from the decline of license sales and other revenues. We must know we are going to have to find new funding and methods. This is why we have chosen the free enterpriser route with Pheasants Forever.

Show the sportsman something that will well, and they will move mountains.

I know of no study that telemetry has demonstrated anything other than where the bird died.

Birds live only 18 months ... who knows this? Consider a hen has to be at least 10 months old to lay her first egg. It takes a lay a clutch, 25 days to hatch a brood and six to eight weeks to rear the chick. By this theory, she will have only one brood in her life. So why not hunt hens?

There are many hens out there that are more than three and I know some cocks in

the Burley area that have survived two seasons. I have run my dogs on them every week.

We don't need telemetry to identify birds and birds' behavior. Birds can live and thrive on many habitats. Predators won't kill them all. Habitat can be made in a hurry. Pheasants are adaptable. Birds can be transplanted successfully. Trapping can be done much easier, and a hatchery will always out do a habitat to get a population going.

This and many more studies will be done on H.M. ground in the Oakley area starting this month. This is a project for the public meeting. We will make it work and hope it will be adopted around the state.

Our motto is birds, not theory. We will make our mistakes, but we won't make them twice.

Our thanks to the many people who raised and released birds this year.

NICK ROKICH
Burley

Bowling group welcomes all

Attention men, women and junior

bowlers:

We know that Twin Falls has had a lot of new people move into the area and perhaps they have not been invited to bowl. We have two nice bowling lanes in our city, and since this is midway for the bowling season, it is a good time to try to get on a league to finish out the season.

We have senior leagues (for 55 and over) that bowl on Wednesday and Friday. Both leagues have spots available for additional bowlers. This is a wonderful way to get some inside exercise during the cold winter months, as well as to meet some nice people. For more information, call the Bowladrome or Magic Bowl or contact the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association.

Secretary, Women's Bowling Association
Twin Falls

Majority opposed current plan

It is truly a shame that needless controversy is casting a shadow over the proposed Centennial Park project. It is such a wonderful idea, and I applaud the Twin

Falls Rotary for the lasting gift they are presenting to the people of this valley.

Everyone at the public meeting was overwhelmingly in favor of a public park in this area. There was no question, however, that the majority did not favor the park plan presented by the county Parks and Recreation Board.

The park plan as proposed by the board could effectively open this area to all water-related activities. This sounds great until you consider one important factor: Not all uses are compatible in certain areas. Virtually everyone but the board seems to agree that this is one of those areas.

The river channels are simply not wide enough in many places to safely accommodate water skiers. Power boats and jet skis would also churn up the water, creating dangerous conditions for other users such as canoers and small motorboats. There is also the noise factor to consider, since the canyon is relatively narrow throughout this stretch.

If water skiing and jet skiing are allowed they will — by their nature — push out other forms of recreation. I am not trying to bad-

mouth these particular groups. I water ski myself. I am simply saying that those uses would be incompatible for this area.

The board has put forth the notion that certain grants for the park will dry up if restrictions are placed on motorized users. This couldn't be further from the truth. Motorized use can still be allowed, just under restrictions that would protect safety and aesthetics. The board has also failed to explore funding alternatives.

I realize that the Parks and Recreation Board has put a lot of time and effort into this project and it is not my intention to belittle that. I do wish, however, that they would show a little flexibility. We can easily put together a new overall plan that will preserve the area's natural wonders while allowing for a wide range of compatible uses. The board had done a great job over the years and I hope that they will see this as an opportunity to give something truly special to the Magic Valley. A steering committee has been proposed to help them do just that. I think that's a great idea.

BLAINE BILLMAN
Kimberly

Nation

Soviets say space sweepstakes a hoax; U.S. firm says not

HOUSTON (AP) — The official Soviet news agency said today a telephone sweepstakes offering an American a chance to travel to the Soviet space station was a hoax.

But the president of the American company promoting the offer said the Tass report referring to the sweepstakes as a "cosmic canard" was a misunderstanding.

"We basically have our contract in hand, so we know that we're basically straight; it's just a matter of us finding out what's going on behind the scenes in the Soviet Union, to find out where the confusion lies,"

said David Mayer of Space Travel Services. Glavkosmos, the Soviet equivalent of NASA, said it did not know anything about the project, Soviet officials told Tass. Vladimir Zenkin, deputy commercial manager at the Energia agency, said there were no deals to allow an American to spend a week on the space station Mir in 1992 or 1993. Tass referred to the sweepstakes as a "hoax."

Space Travel Services offered callers to a 900-number a chance to win six months' training, a trip aboard a Soviet rocket and a week on the space station Mir. Entrants paid

\$2.99 a call. No-cost entries can be sent by mail.

Thousands of calls Monday, the first day the line was open, overloaded the circuits. The line was working again early today.

"Space Travel Services Corp. has a legal contract with NPO-Energia for a trip to the Mir Space Station aboard a Soyuz vehicle," spokesman George Nelson said. "Two contracts are involved. One between Space Travel and Space Commerce Corp. of Houston and a second between Space Commerce and NPO Energia of Moscow."

Mayer said the Tass report was "obviously

just a misunderstanding and I don't think it will be that difficult to clear up."

The winner, to be selected in a drawing in December 1991, was to get the trip plus \$500,000 in cash, or can forgo the trip and take \$1.5 million.

"Our long-term business strategy is to arrange for space travel opportunities for anyone who wishes to go into space," said James Davidson, senior vice president of Space Travel Services.

"To introduce this service and our company to the general public, we've arranged for a little sweepstakes."



Byron De La Beckwith
New indictment comes down

Man faces 3rd trial in '63 killing

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The white supremacist twice tried for the assassination of civil rights leader Medgar Evers faces a third murder trial in the 1963 sniper killing that shocked the nation, prosecutors said Tuesday.

"Byron De La Beckwith has again been indicted for the 1963 murder of Medgar Evers," District Attorney Ed Peters told a news conference. "Although Beckwith was vigorously prosecuted in 1964, those prosecutions did not have the benefit of certain evidence accumulated during the course of our investigation."

Peters said that individuals, both black and white, "have taken the courageous step of coming forward." He said their identities would not be revealed but that they had agreed to testify "at the appropriate time."

"If he is innocent he should be acquitted. If he is guilty he should be convicted. It's that simple," Peters said in urging the community to join ranks to see that justice is done.

Beckwith, 70, was arrested Monday at his home in Signal Mountain, Tenn., on a fugitive warrant issued by the state of Mississippi.

"They told us he'd have to go back to trial," Beckwith's wife, Thelma Beckwith, said after he was taken into custody Monday night.

In Chattanooga, Tenn., General Sessions Judge H.L. Smith set a \$15,000 bond for Beckwith on the fugitive warrant from Mississippi. Smith set Beckwith's next court appearance for Feb. 22.

Beckwith said he intends to fight extradition. "I'm going to resist tooth and nail because I think all this is nonsense, poppycock and something to stir up," Beckwith said.

The indictment came after a county grand jury in Jackson heard two days of testimony about the assassination of Evers, field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, when he was shot to death.

Evers led black voter registration drives in the state and filed complaints with the federal government concerning civil rights violations.

The assassination, termed "barbaric" by the late President John F. Kennedy, helped focus national attention on the civil rights struggle in Mississippi and helped push forward civil rights reforms.

Evers, 37, was slain June 12, 1963, outside his Jackson home. Beckwith, whose fingerprint was found on a rifle discarded near the scene, was tried twice on murder charges in 1964. Two all-white juries deadlocked in the case.

The murder charge against Beckwith was dismissed in 1969.

The investigation of Evers' death was reopened amid allegations of jury and evidence tampering. Among those who testified before the most recent grand jury was Evers' widow, Myrlie.

Youth gets 38 years

UPPER MERLBO, Md. (AP) — A teen-ager convicted of hurling rocks at passing motorists on the Capital Beltway last May has been sentenced to 38½ years in prison.

Prince George's County Circuit Judge William Missouri on Monday sentenced John L. Burgess, 18, of Forest Heights, on a total of eight felonies and 28 misdemeanors.

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Nation

How The Top 3 Stack Up:

Top three airlines in 1989	
Airline	Passengers
American	72,359,000
Delta	68,200,000
United	54,919,000

Revenue Passengers Miles*	
American	\$72,480,582,000
United	\$69,591,003,000
Delta	\$59,346,135,000

Freight Ton Miles	
United	1,006,579,000
American	637,956,000
Delta	518,793,000

Total Operating Revenues	
American	\$9,960,947,000
United	\$9,641,888,000
Delta	\$8,648,315,000

*represents fare-paying passenger flying one mile

Source: Airline Transport Association

Airlines prepared to battle

DALLAS (AP) — The nation's two largest airlines, American and United, are prepared to battle over the Atlantic but first they must persuade the British to let them fly to London's favorite airport.

The two carriers are racing to become superpowers with a global reach. Both have made deals with weaker carriers for lucrative routes to London.

United agreed in October to buy most of Pan Am's London routes for \$400 million. American said Sunday it would buy TWA's London routes and others overseas for \$445 million.

But Chicago-based United and Fort Worth-based American face a regulatory roadblock before they start serving tea and scones for breakfast.

The existing treaty between Britain and the United States says only TWA, Pan Am and their corporate successors can fly trans-Atlantic routes from London's popular and crowded Heathrow Airport.

Negotiators for the British and U.S. governments are scheduled to meet later this week in London to discuss whether the more United and American can gain entry to Heathrow. Several British carriers also want slots at the airport.

Since 1977, the British government has disallowed any new carriers at Heathrow, forcing them to Gatwick and other airports. Heathrow has more connections than Gatwick and is served by London's subway system.

"This deal couldn't be completed if it turns out the Heathrow routes are non-saleable," American president Robert Crandall said Monday. This matter is likely to be resolved at least in part on the long-standing good will between the United States and the United Kingdom and by the fact we're not really asking for anything except to substitute one carrier for another," he said. Crandall believes both United and American will gain access to Heathrow. American already flies to Gatwick from Miami and Dallas-Fort Worth.

If the deals are completed, United and American would both serve London from Los Angeles and two New York airports — Kennedy and Newark. American also will fly between London and Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Baltimore. United also will fly between London and Washington and San Francisco and Seattle.

American bought a Chicago-London route from TWA last December, but the deal has not been finalized pending the outcome of negotiations over Heathrow.

American's intent to purchase "basically calls the whole (Heathrow) problem to a head," said John Piteaville, a partner in the investment firm Transportation Group Ltd. "It's got to be addressed."

United, American and Atlanta-based Delta Air Lines are emerging superpowers.

Delta, United and Minneapolis-based Northwest have strong Pacific routes, while American is strong in the Caribbean, Central and South America.

Pentagon might cancel contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Tuesday it may cancel a \$4.8 billion contract for development of the A-12 stealth attack plane, unless the builders spell out by Jan. 2 how they will solve the project's financial and technical problems.

The announcement was the latest in a series of indications that the Navy project is on the brink of collapse, just months after Defense Secretary Dick Cheney assured Congress that the A-12 was on schedule and within its budget.

The A-12, dubbed the Avenger, is envisioned as the Navy's main carrier-based attack plane for the early 21st century. It is the service's top weapons priority and is scheduled to begin replacing the A-6 Intruder aircraft in the mid-1990s, although that schedule is now in doubt.

The Navy plans to buy 620 Avengers for about \$50 billion. Last Friday Cheney told Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett that he would order a halt to the project unless Garrett could "show cause" by Jan. 4 why it should proceed.

In today's announcement by Cheney spokesman Pete Williams, the Pentagon formally declared the performance of the two contractors, McDonnell Douglas Corp. and General Dynamics Corp., to be unsatisfactory. It also said Cheney gave the companies until Jan. 2 to demonstrate how they intend to solve the project's problems.

The project is at least \$1 billion over cost and at least 18 months behind schedule. Among the chief technical problems is excess plane weight.

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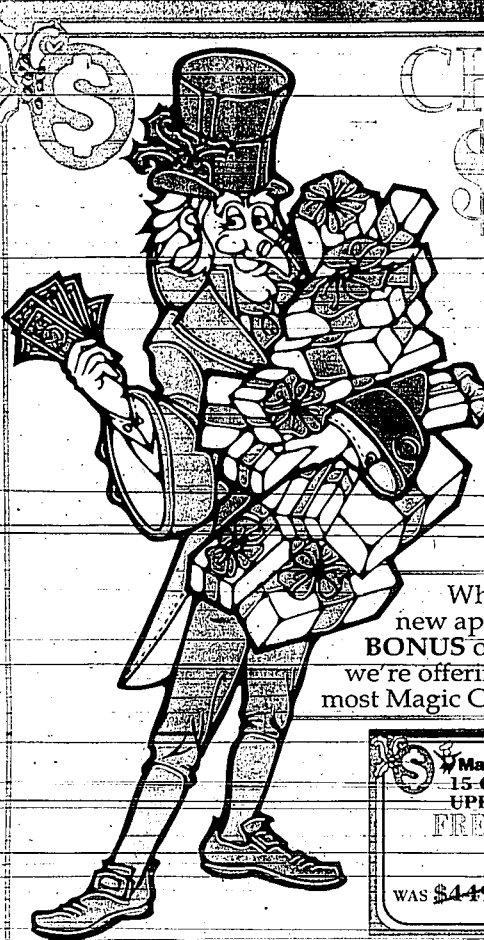
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Marine Corps Reserve called to active duty

BOISE — For the first time since the Korean War, the Marine Corps Reserve Company C, 4th Tank Battalion — which includes Magic Valley residents — has been called to active duty.

The 100-person company left Boise's Gowen Field Tuesday for the Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., Marine base. It was seen off by Idaho Adjutant Gen. Darrell Manning and company commander Maj. Greg Johnson.

Johnson said he has no reason to believe the unit, which was reactivated for six months, will end up in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield.

"We are making plans to stay in Twenty-Nine Palms for six months," Johnson said.

Company C was first created in Idaho after World War II as a truck company. It later became a rifle company and was shipped off to Korea to fight. It finally took up tanks during the 1960s.

Cassia County Republicans schedule open house for Hale

BURLEY — The Cassia County Republicans group is hosting an open house for retiring state Rep. Ernest A. Hale from District 24.

Hale served 20 years in the state Legislature, from 1970 to 1990. Last term, he was vice chairman of the Education Committee and also served on the Transportation and Defense Committee.

The open house, which is free and open to the public, will be held 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the County Commissioners' office at the County Courthouse.

South Magic Valley Alumni to meet Thursday in Filer

FILER — The newly formed South Magic Valley District Alumni will be meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Filer High School cafeteria to discuss vocational education funding for the 1991-92 school year.

Andy Wiseman, Castleford agriculture instructor, said the public is invited. Local legislators have also been invited.

The intent of the meeting is to inform legislators of possible vocational education program cuts due to reduced funding by the federal government.

Hospital fund-raising effort aimed toward kidney unit

JEROME — More than \$45,000 has been contributed toward St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's kidney dialysis unit.

The money came from the hospital foundation's annual fund-raising event held at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, said Ron Rogers, president of the St. Benedict's Foundation.

UI announces receipt of gift to establish academic chair

POCATELLO — The University of Idaho has announced a deferred gift of \$500,000 that will establish the first university-wide academic chair.

The gift, in the form of a charitable remainder trust, was made by Boise attorney and civic leader John S. Chapman, formerly of Twin Falls.

When established, the John S. Chapman Chair of World Peace is expected to attract a distinguished scholar who will engage in teaching, research and curriculum development at the University of Idaho.

The chair will also participate in conferences, lectures and symposia as a representative of the university's peace studies institute.

Burggraf offers lowest bid to build Northwest Access

BOISE — Robert V. Burggraf Co. Inc. of Idaho Falls, is the apparent low bidder for a project to build the Northwest Access Road, a truck route that will bypass the business district in Burley.

The apparent low bid was \$1,210,329 and was one of six bids received. The project involves building 1.54 miles of roadway, with new curb and gutter and some railroad crossing improvements.

In addition, a traffic signal will be installed at the intersection of Cleveland Avenue and Fifth Street, and a portion of the latter will be widened and resurfaced.

Compiled from staff reports

Sampe, Smith blood lifeline for others

By N.S. Nakkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two local men have each donated more than 13 times the amount of blood in their bodies.

Vernon Smith, 68, has donated 22 gallons and five pints of blood to the Red Cross Blood Drive, and Harold Sampe, 56, completed his 20th gallon Monday.

The human body holds about 12 pints of blood.

It took Sampe 32 years to donate his 20 gallons, but "it's a piece of cake," he said. And he would give more if the blood drive came to town more often, he said.

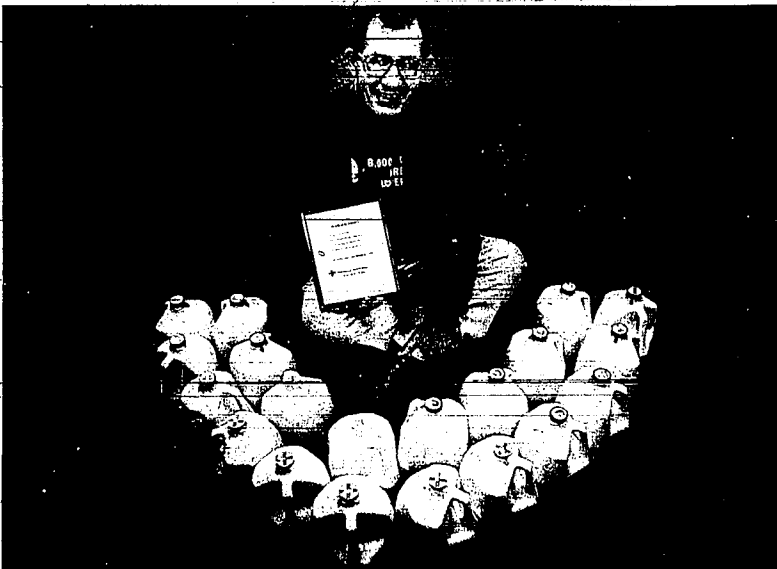
In the 32 years he's been donating, Sampe has only missed one time, and that was because he was sick with a cold. Otherwise he has donated every time the blood drive has come to town, which used to be six times a year but now is four or five times a year.

"You're giving a life, and it doesn't hurt a bit," said Smith, who donated his first pint in the mid-1940s. He has been donating to the Red Cross Blood Drive regularly since the mid-1950s. "I think it's the best program in the world," he said. But it takes a long time to tally up 20 or more gallons, when you can only give one pint at a time. Despite the efforts of these two stalwarts, however, the Red Cross fell short of its quota this time.

The two-day drive collected about 220 pints — 20 pints shy of its 240-pint quota, said Ruth Young, Red Cross officer manager. But considering the snow storm Tuesday, that wasn't too bad. The drive collected 120 pints Monday, but only about 95 pints by the time the drive closed Tuesday afternoon.

People used to be afraid of getting AIDS from giving blood, but that's not much of a problem anymore, Young said. The Red Cross has tested all its blood for the past five years. And you can't get AIDS from giving blood.

More likely, donations are down, she said, because people are busy and have other things to do.



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

In 32 years, Harold Sampe has donated enough blood to fill 20 one-gallon milk jugs.

giving blood. More likely, donations are down, she said, because people are busy and have other things to do.

"A lot of people just forget about it," Sampe said. Some people are afraid it will hurt, or they will be weak afterwards.

"It doesn't hurt," he said. In fact it's like getting a mini-physical. "I always feel better when I give."

Amber waves of Niblets headed to Saudi Arabia

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Magic Valley may normally sell more plowshares than swords, but that doesn't mean the area won't benefit from the U.S. war buildup south of Iraq.

The Pentagon has ordered sweet corn from Green Giant in Buhl to feed 250,000 hungry troops in Saudi Arabia.

And when Uncle Sam called, Green Giant was all ears.

"This one is strictly for the military. What we've heard is that it will probably go to the Persian Gulf," said Plant Manager Darrell McRoberts.

The order is for 41 truckloads — roughly

49,000 cases of one-gallon cans of Niblets. That is approximately the amount processed in one day of harvest operations at the plant.

"What it really represents is about 200 acres of corn," McRoberts explained. None of the kernels have been shipped to the privates yet as the plant awaits final paper work from the military, McRoberts said. Now workers are busy labeling the cans to ready several truckloads for shipment in anticipation of final orders.

This is not the first sale to the government, McRoberts said. The plant earlier received an order from the U.S. Agriculture Department for 38,000 cases of corn for the nation's school lunch program, he said.

Ketchum eyes linkage ordinance to ease existing housing shortage

By David R. Langhorst
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The City Council has inched closer to adopting ordinances to ease the shortage of affordable housing.

But a lack of consensus between the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, the City Council and the Ketchum Housing Authority, or KHA, may further delay the long-awaited action.

Kathy Rivers, KHA chairman, introduced her group's final recommended version of a linkage ordinance at Monday's City Council meeting.

As written, it would require that any new construction in the B1, light industrial, or tourist zones include housing for at least 25 percent of the employees generated by the project.

Rivers called the linkage ordinance "a first step to providing affordable units in Ketchum."

But Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman David Hutchinson asked

the council not to act on the measure. "I would like to see more work in P&Z before going to a public hearing on this," he said. "It's premature for an ordinance to be proposed now."

Rivers countered that "most issues have been hammered out" and said she is "very confident in recommending that this ordinance be enacted."

Councilman Tom Held questioned whether the housing question had been approached in a comprehensive manner.

"I see differences between the KHA and P&Z and I'm afraid we're not headed in the same direction," he said.

"We need a joint session (between all agencies) on the direction of housing in general," he said.

The council agreed to such a session but no date was set for the meeting.

The housing measure closest to becoming reality is Ordinance No. 556, which would allow — but not mandate — accessory

Please see KETCHUM/B2

Wendell prepares for funding cut

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The school district is bracing itself for a cut of about \$50,000 in state funding.

Increased expenses for transportation and additional students are forcing the state to reduce what it pays per funding unit, Superintendent Larry Manly told the Wendell School Board Monday.

With an enrollment of 912 students, the Wendell district has 47.8 funding units. Each of those units — worth \$40,546 last year — is expected to be reduced by \$1,017.

The district's total maintenance and operations budget for the current fiscal year is \$2,558,000.

Manly said there is a possibility that the next Legislature will appropriate supplemental funds to cover the state's unanticipated education expenses.

The Wendell School District will have a hard time if it loses \$50,000, Manly said, because about 85 percent of the budget is

for fixed salaries. The district probably would have to end employment of some school aides and other non-certified personnel, he predicted.

In related business, Manly said the state now limits a classroom to 20 students in kindergarten and first through third grades.

He said Wendell has an average student-teacher ratio of 21.5 to one, but has requested an exception from the state because there is no extra classroom space and no money budgeted for another teacher.

Manly estimated it would cost the district \$30,000 to build another portable classroom and \$10,000 to hire a half-time teacher.

"I don't see us doing that," he said.

More likely, the district will have to get another teacher and room by increasing the enrollment of grades four, five and six, Manly said.

If the district refuses to comply with the state, "the worst they could do is withhold funding from us," he said.

"That could happen," he said.

Filer School Board settles with agreements attached

By Bertha L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The School Board has officially accepted a teacher contract already approved by the district's instructors.

The base salary for Filer teachers will be \$16,900 and health insurance will be provided for teachers only. Additional dependents' health insurance will be deducted from paychecks.

The major dispute over teacher nego-

tiations was the board's proposal to separate the procedural agreement from the master contract. The two remain attached.

The master contract had been in effect for more than 14 years in the Filer School District and will remain the same.

Jim Kinnich, Filer Education Association president, expressed his appreciation to the board during Monday's meeting for their efforts and time involved to obtain this settlement.

Scholes appears victorious in election for CSI trustee

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Incumbent Dr. H. Thad Scholes, a local dermatologist, is the apparent winner in his bid for another six years on the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees.

With 11 of 12 polling places reporting, Scholes had garnered 456, or about 76 percent, of the votes.

His challenger F. "Teddy" Keeton, 60, of Buhl, an artist and a writer with strong ties to the arts community, had earned 145 votes, or about 24 percent.

Only Hollister had not yet reported its

tally. CSI spokeswoman Annette Jenkins called the voter turnout "fairly low" and said the weather — probably — affected how many Jerome and Twin Falls county residents went to the polls.

Scholes, 53, has served on the board since 1982 when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. He was re-elected in 1982 and 1986.

He currently is working to bring student health services to campus in the form of a clinic operated by a nurse practitioner. Scholes said the clinic should be in place by the start of school next fall.

Lincoln declared disaster area, but loans not in great demand

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County is officially a drought disaster area, but in the two weeks since receiving that designation no one has applied for the emergency loans made available by the U.S. Agriculture Department.

"I think it's because most people in Lincoln County are loaned up," said Wayne Marshall, county supervisor for Farmers Home Administration.

Property values have dropped in recent years, leaving many farmers carrying debts greater than the value of their land, Marshall said.

Because the emergency loans require security and an ability to repay, many farmers just aren't seeking the loans, he said.

Moreover, the USDA already had dispensed \$660,000 in emergency drought grants through the Lincoln County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"If a farmer received some emergency funds from ASCS or Federal Crop Insurance, that is added to his income and could make it to where he can't qualify for the emergency loans," Marshall said.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter approved the disaster designation after receiving a second request from Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Lincoln County Commission.

Up to \$500,000 at 4½ percent interest is available to "qualifying farmers" in Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka, Gooding, Camas and Blaine counties who can prove they suffered a 30 percent or greater physical loss or production loss due to the drought.

Producers losses will be judged against the farm's previous five-year average production. Farmers have until July 29 to apply.

This drought is the second in just three years — in 1988, the Big Wood Canal Co. shut off water to its 420 shareholders on July 1 when the Magic Reservoir ran dry. This year, the water lasted until mid July.

The reservoir is fed by snowmelt in the Sawtooth Mountains. Last year, snowpack was far less than normal in the mountains. American Falls Reservoir District No. 2, supplied by the relatively reliable Snake River, serves 600 farmers in the western portion of the county.

Farmers in county's neighboring Lincoln County also have reliable irrigation water sources and they suffered few drought-related problems in 1990.

inside

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Obituaries



Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Agnes Favreau

JEROME - Agnes Favreau, 88, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1990, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Myrtle Surplus

WENDELL - Myrtle Surplus, 79, of Wendell, died Monday, Dec. 17, 1990, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born April 15, 1911, in Oxford, Mo., the daughter of Charles and Nora Wilson Cox. She married Marvin O. "Pete" Surplus on July 3, 1929, in Clarinda, Iowa. They lived in Burlington Junction, Mo., and then moved to Idaho in 1935. In 1944, they moved to Mayville, Mo., and then moved back to Idaho in 1953.

Surplus was a member of the United Methodist Church, Filer Chapter of the Eastern Star and was a 30-year member of the National Bowling Congress.

Surviving are three sons, Robert L. Surplus of Parkland, Wash., Harold Surplus of Wendell and Jimmy Surplus of Yelm, Wash.; two sisters, Cora Bodenstedt of Twin Falls and Clara Bodenstedt of Filer; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1970, her parents and five brothers.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Rebecca Jo Irelan officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

George R. Casch

GOODING - George Roger "Bud" Casch, 50, of Gooding, died Monday, Dec. 17, 1990, in Gooding.

He was born in 1940, in Gooding, the son of William G. and Frankie Christiansen Casch. He attended schools in Shoshone and graduated from Gooding High School in 1959. He married Jean Prather on Feb. 1, 1959, in Gooding. He worked for Swan's Plumbing & Heating from 1959 to 1968 and then worked at Billo's & Magic Valley Packing Co. until 1983. From 1984 to 1989, he was employed at Reed Grain Co. and then worked for Wards Cheese Plant in Gooding.

Casch was a member of the Gooding Men's Bowling Association, the Bass Angler's Sportsman's Society and was a former member of the Gooding Fire Department. He was also a past exalted ruler of the Gooding Elks Lodge No. 2149.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding; two sons, Roger Casch of Oshawa, Ore., and Kevin Casch of Featherhills; one daughter, Kim Peterson of Gooding; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Timothy Ritchey officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

BURLEY - The funeral for George A. Anderson, 78, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Burley 11th Ward LDS Chapel, 2420 Park Ave., with Bishop Timothy Preston officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

HAZELTON - The funeral for Helen Ruth Shockey, 77, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton LDS Chapel, with Bishop Lynn Carls officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Mark L. Dodson, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Anne Well-Martin and the Rev. O.W. Dodson officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services or to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

BURLEY - The graveside service for Lydia Dierle Haley, 78, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Burley, with the Rev. Richard Sullender officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley.

BURLEY - The memorial service for Stenna Elma McDonald, 65, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Burley, who died Dec. 12, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., in Burley. A private family burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Cancer Research Fund.

BURLEY - The funeral for Jefferson Leslie Caldwell, 75, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the St. James Episcopal Church, 200 Oakley Ave., in Burley, with the Rev. Roy M. Ziehm officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to St. James Episcopal Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, Burley.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Barbara L. Westwick, 57, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Blackmont, 57 of Twin Falls, with Lt. Bob Noland officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Port of Hope. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

WENDELL - The funeral for Roland Muffley, 78, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wendell Presbyterian Church, 211 W. Main St., in Wendell. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Memorials may be suggested to the Wendell Presbyterian Church.

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HAZELTON - The funeral for Helen Ruth Shockey, 77, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton LDS Chapel, with Bishop Lynn Carls officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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the funeral chapel. Memorials are suggested to the Pine-Featherhills Emergency Medical Service. Contributions may be left at the funeral chapel.

Percy Christensen

BURLEY - Percy Christensen, 87, of Burley and formerly of Oakley, died Monday, Dec. 17, 1990, at the Burley Care Center.

He was born Nov. 16, 1903, in Cairns, Neb., the son of Samuel and Annabelle Townsend Christensen. He married Lillian Wilkins on Aug. 5, 1926, in Glenwood, Iowa. They lived in the Oakley area for many years and moved to Burley several years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Percy Samuel Christensen of Braneau and Niel Clyde Christensen of Hailey; one daughter, Velma Jean Mabey of Burley; one sister, Jean Baker of North Field, Iowa; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in May, his parents, two brothers, three sisters, infant twins and one grandson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, with Floyd Christensen officiating. Burial will be at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral Friday at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Burley Care Center.

STEVE G. GOULD - Steve Glenn Gould, 29, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, died Sunday, Dec. 9, 1990, at his home of an accidental death.

He was born May 8, 1961, in Twin Falls, the son of Glenn and Oletha Davis Gould. He graduated with top honors from Buhl High School in 1979 and later attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University.

Surviving are his parents of Buhl; one sister, Jean Beem of Filer; and two nephews. He was preceded in death by his maternal and paternal grandparents.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Cremation took place at the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Earl C. Baker

HANSEN - Earl Charles Baker, 80, of Hansen, died Monday, Dec. 17, 1990, at his home.

He was born April 13, 1910, in Omaha, Neb., the son of Charles O. and Agnes Hansen Baker. He moved to Hansen in 1928 and mined for gold in the Snake River Canyon, below the Hansen Bridge for a few years. He and his father helped build the Idaho Rocky Mountain Lodge in 1931. In 1934, he and his father moved to Hansen and in 1936, he began farming in the Hansen area. He married Eva Ross on May 1, 1944.

Baker was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Surviving are his wife of Hansen; one stepdaughter, Ramona Smith of Great Falls, Mont.; one brother, Roy Baker of Hansen; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother and one stepson.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

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Gooding center tries for grant

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News Correspondent

GOODING - The Senior Center is one step closer to a federal grant following the passage of four key resolutions by the City Council.

But the amount the center will ask for has yet to be decided. The council approved all the resolutions as the final step in applying for the money for the Senior Center. The center is asking for federal funds to upgrade the facilities.

The city will apply for the grant on the center's behalf.

The council also passed a new

building inspection schedule. Contractors in Gooding will now pay the same for a building permit as contractors in Twin Falls: \$370.84 for a \$50,000 house.

The cost is a reduction from the state charge of \$414.50. The city previously contracted with the state to do local building inspections, but fees were based on Ada County rates.

The city decided last month to retain JUB Engineers of Twin Falls for building inspections, following complaints from local contractors that state charges were too high.

Vince Thompson from King

Videocable requested the city accept a non-exclusive 15-year contract for the cable company to provide service to Gooding.

King has asked for the contract so that it can upgrade its cable service in Gooding. The council agreed to the contract, providing that the cable company include a clause that states all upgrades will be completed by June of 1992.

The council also accepted the audit report from Oakley, Jones and Reason Accountants. And a meeting on the storm drains on Main Street will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Wood River Inn.

City of Buhl in good financial position as council accepts audit of fiscal year

By Benitia L. Redfern
Times-News Correspondent

BUHL - The City Council has accepted an audit of its records for the past fiscal year, ending Sept. 30, that shows the city is doing well financially.

Mayor Ted Pence and council members reviewed the audit and asked questions before accepting the audit, performed by McMullen, McPhee and Company, at a special meeting held Monday evening.

All cities are required by the state Legislature to submit two reports: an accounting for revenues and expenditures, annually. State code requires a city to operate within its budget and not exceed that budget.

The audit shows the city doing better than it expected, with a total

fund balance of \$618,871.

This figure exceeds budget predictions by \$156,151. A large portion of this revenue is a carry-over and will be spent in 1991 for ongoing projects through the Public Works Department.

More than 46 percent of the city's revenue comes from property taxes. Another 33 percent comes from sales tax and liquor sales. About 1 percent comes from licenses and permits. The remainder, 17 percent, is from miscellaneous income such as interest on bank accounts.

Of the city's expenses, more than 42 percent goes toward public safety.

Another 23 percent goes for streets and 14 percent pays for cultural recreation - the library, parks, etc.

A little over 8 percent is spent on administration and almost 5 percent goes toward capital outlay - major purchases, equipment, etc. About 6 percent is left over for miscellaneous expenses.

Of all the city's seven individual fund balances, the utility fund was the only fund that came up a little short, according to the auditors' report. Mayor Pence said he hoped that would improve next year with the new water and sewer rate increases.

Raymond Ware and Brad Williamson gave the audit report to the city.

Ware said the city is in a good position and commended the council for obtaining the grants and other available money to assist in cutting costs for capital projects.

Ketchum

Continued from B1
housing units, or apartments, to be built in the upper levels of buildings zoned for light industrial use. The council is moving ahead on the ordinance and will vote on it after the next meeting.

Though accessory housing is opposed by some businesses operating in the light industrial district, this is the housing measure that has encountered "the least resistance," according to Councilwoman Sue Orlb.

The "only dissenting voice" on the

council was Tom Held, who said "if you're going to put accessory housing in light industrial, then we need to talk about it in LR (limited residential)." It was at Held's request that accessory housing in light industrial zones was placed on Monday night's agenda.

Similar efforts in the past died when opponents swarmed council meetings with fears of lower property values and increased neighborhood density. The matter was quickly relegated to the future work sessions between the council, the KHA,

and P&Z.

In other matters the council:
- Agreed on a compromise worked out between Town and Country Tours and A-1 Taxi allowing Town and Country to operate without a taxi franchise with certain restrictions.

- Heard from Nick Cox, with Friends of the Big Wood River, who asked the city to support current routing of the river and Highway 75. He asked the council to not oppose the project, as some citizens are urging.

Idaho senator critical of IEA

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) - Sen. Betty Benson, D-Moscow, is taking exception to the recent squabble between House Speaker Tom Boyd and the Idaho Education Association.

The IEA endorsed Boyd, a Genesee Republican, in their race for the Idaho House. Boyd defeated Benson. But when Craig Mosman of Moscow decided not to take the Senate seat he won in the election, Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed Benson, and she reached the Legislature despite losing the election.

She says the IEA spends too much time worrying about plying checks for its members and not enough time thinking about improving education.

Despite being endorsed by the organization, Boyd has blasted the IEA in recent interviews for the fact it spent most of its election money this year helping Democratic defeat Republicans. The IEA distributed nearly \$300,000 among 66 Democrats. A handful of Republicans, including Boyd, got \$10,000.

That disparity has led to GOP charges that the Idaho Education Association has become a fund-raising arm of the Idaho Democratic Party.

Boyd responded by appointing a staunch conservative, Rep. R.L. "Dick" Davis, R-St. Anthony, to chairman of the House Education Committee.

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\$2,450,000
TWIN FALLS COUNTY IDAHO
KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 414
GENERAL OBLIGATION SCHOOL BONDS
SERIES 1991

Amount	Coupon	Maturity	Price	Yield To Maturity	Taxable Equivalent
190,000	5.90	8/1/00	98.56	6.10	9.22
200,000	5.90	8/1/01	98.07	6.15	9.31
220,000	6.00	8/1/02	98.36	6.20	9.37
230,000	6.10	8/1/03	98.27	6.30	9.53
250,000	6.15	8/1/04	98.19	6.35	9.61
265,000	6.20	8/1/05	98.12	6.40	9.68
285,000	6.25	8/1/06	98.05	6.45	9.75
300,000	6.35	8/1/07	98.48	6.50	9.83

Rating: A rated by Moody's

Taxable equivalents are based upon current tax laws for Idaho Residents in the 28% federal tax bracket.

In the opinion of bond counsel, the interest on the bonds is exempt from federal and Idaho state income taxes and is Bank Qualified.

A copy of the official statement is available by calling or stopping by our office.

Bob Seibel **Gene Sturgill**
834 Falls Ave. Suite 1010 708 Shoshone St. E.
Phone 733-4926 Phone 734-9106

Edward D. Jones & Co.
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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Robert Gaisford, Bryan Taylor, Jennifer Richardson and Merbeth Syster, all of Twin Falls; Lorissa Bird of Buhl; Sheila Fitzpatrick of Eden; Robert Giles of Gooding; Tara Jackson of Rupert; and Chalmers Strunk of Jerome.

Released
Nellie Barnett of Twin Falls; Sharon Bailey and daughter of Rupert; Karen Butler and daughter and Loren Worden, all of Gooding; and Edith Crumrine of Hazelton.

Births
A daughter to Jennifer and Mike Richardson of Twin Falls; and to Tara and Randy Jackson of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Debra Bell, Ladonna Bingham, Harold Fowler, Randy Winn and Tammy Richardson, all of Burley; George Dorris of Heyburn; and Tara Duff and Brenda Villaseca, both of Rupert.

Released
Dotty Blair and Tendor Estrada, both of Burley; Steven Anderson of Rupert; Shanie McKinley of Idaho Falls; and Marlene Richins of Pocatello.

Births
A baby to Tammy Richardson of Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Villaseca of Rupert.

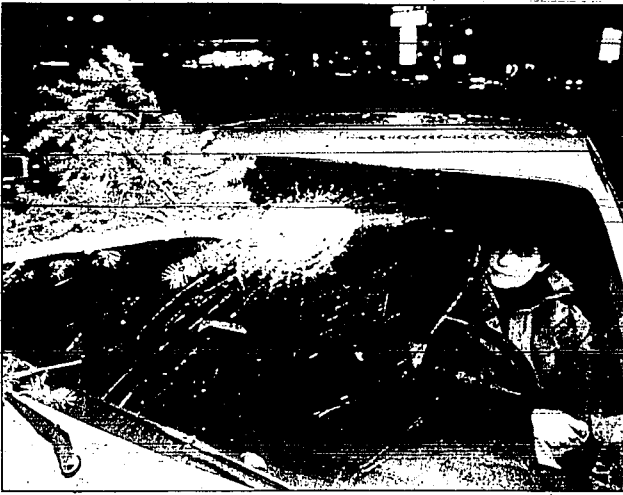
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IdahoWest

She's not buying a Christmas tree



A branch was stuck into Donna Edwards' windshield Monday night in Everett, Wash. High winds battered much of Snohomish County, blowing down trees and pounding the waterfront. Edwards described her mishap like a "bomb hit." She said, "I put up a hand to protect myself, but I didn't know what happened at first."

Republican Stan Hawkins denies he considered 'bolting' the party

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Published reports say conservative Republican Sen. Stan Hawkins considered bolting the party in the Senate organizing session earlier this month but he denies it.

Hawkins said Monday a report that he negotiated to vote for Democratic leaders in the Senate, which is tied 21-21, in exchange for key committee assignments, is not true.

But Senate Democratic leader Sen. Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston said Tuesday Hawkins was serious about a proposal that he become an independent, which would have given Democrats a majority for the first time in 32 years.

Two Republican senators from eastern Idaho said that based on what they've heard about the matter, the report in a political column in Sunday's Idaho Statesman is accurate. One senator, speaking on the condition that he not be identified, said the incident would undermine Senate Republicans' trust in Hawkins and his ability to work with the GOP caucus.

Sweeney said he talked to several Republicans, looking for defections that would give Democrats outright control of the deadlocked body.

"Probably Stan was the most seri-

ous, that's for sure," Sweeney said. Hawkins, of Ucon, was elected to the Senate in District 33, which includes Lemhi, Custer, Butte, Clark, Jefferson, Madison, Fremont, Tetun and Blaineville counties. It's a "bolting" district, which will be eliminated by redistricting for the 1992 election.

Hawkins said he was one of several Republicans approached by Sweeney.

"I did give him the courtesy of an audience when he talked to me," Hawkins said.

The column quoted an unnamed source as saying Hawkins' vote Thursday to seat Sweeney as Senate president pro tem was "no mistake."

During the roll call vote Hawkins first voted against Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, for pro tem, but subsequently said he'd made a mistake and meant to vote for Crapo.

Hawkins in the past has expressed unhappiness over the Republican Party's attempts to adopt a more moderate message.

The column said that dissatisfaction and attempts by Republicans to defeat him in the May primary led to Hawkins' considering becoming an independent.

The column said Hawkins was angry, specifically with senators Ed Staker of Idaho Falls and Mark Ricks of Rexburg.

In addition to key committee assignments, Hawkins' "winded" Sweeney to give him Ricks' office, the column said. Ricks is chairman of the State Affairs Committee, which is made up of Senate leadership.

Ricks declined comment, saying Hawkins called him Monday night and said the column's assertions weren't true.

The column said Crapo dissuaded Hawkins from defecting, and suggested Crapo agreed to appoint Hawkins to the tax and environment committees.

Crapo declined to say specifically what he and Hawkins said during their meeting.

"I can tell you there was no deal cut between me and Stan," Crapo said.

Sweeney said he took the proposal he'd worked out with Hawkins to his own caucus. "Some thought it was a good idea and some didn't," he said.

Hawkins said he didn't offer to vote for Sweeney for pro tem, and that Sweeney didn't ask him to.

Brothel again open for business

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP) — Two months after the county vowed that Nevada's most notorious legal bordello had seen its last prostitute, and a month after it was sold at auction, the Mustang Ranch prepared for business Tuesday.

"We reopened this morning," former owner Joe Conforte said. "We could have opened the day the IRS left."

Conforte, who now is listed as general manager rather than owner of the brothel 10 miles east of Reno, appeared before the Storey County commissioners as a "courtesy."

"I didn't have to show up here at all," he said. "I'm not here to ask for a license. I'm here as a common courtesy to this board to tell you how it is."

Conforte claimed that even though the Internal Revenue Service

padlocked the 104-room brothel in September and sold it two months later to recoup some \$13 million in taxes owed by him and his wife, Sally, his license to operate the business remained in effect.

Storey County Sheriff Bob Del Carlo said although prostitutes began moving back into the brothel during the morning, no business would transpire until health cards administered through his office were issued.

A few weeks after the IRS seizure, the county commission agreed to cancel the special permit that allowed the Mustang Ranch to operate as a brothel because of the circus atmosphere surrounding it.

But at least two commissioners earlier this month said they would reconsider that action after county revenues lost the \$60,000 annual li-

cence fee and the 2 percent tax from each of the Mustang's occupied rooms.

Conforte said he paid the county \$16,500 for his quarterly license fee two weeks ago, including a 10 percent late fee.

While the commission debated whether it could accept Conforte's quarterly payment for his license at the Mustang Bridge Ranch and the adjoining Triangle River Ranch, both part of the Mustang Ranch compound, Conforte sweetened his offer for them and a third, small operation run by his nephew.

"We would like to make a proposal that the license fees for all three places, whether they're open or not, be raised to \$35,000 a year and when the dust settles."

That would provide \$105,000 to the county.

Twin-engine plane found

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — The pilot of a twin-engine cargo plane was killed when his aircraft crashed near here on Tuesday, authorities report.

However, the identity of the plane's sole occupant was being withheld by officials.

The plane was found about just before dusk by ground crews called

out when it was reported missing after failing to arrive in Evanston shortly after noon, as had been scheduled.

Deteriorating weather conditions prevented the Civil Air Patrol from launching an air search of the area surrounding Evanston, said Glen Gilmore, a major with the Civil Air Patrol based in Cheyenne.

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West

Board bans Bible when Manifesto suggested

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Asserting "the Bible is much stronger than that (Humanist) Manifesto," the trustees of the Grangeville Area Joint School District 241 have reversed their stand and banned all religious materials from the schools.

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request from Jim Fisher, editorial director of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, to distribute the Humanist Manifesto, a nontheistic statement.

Fisher said although he disagrees with the distribution of such materials on school grounds, the board was promoting religion by refusing to

ban the Gideons from distributing Bibles to grade school children. Although no board members previously disputed the Gideon Bible policy, Barney Foster, the Riggins representative, strongly spoke against it at the Monday night board meeting.

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Concerning the Humanist Manifesto, Babb said, "I'm not afraid of that a bit. ... The Bible is much stronger than that Manifesto."

But Babb conceded allowing it to be distributed opens the way for other religious materials to be distributed on school grounds and suggested the board ban the distribution of all of them.

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Police nab prisoner who jumped fence

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Rocklitz was discovered missing at 6:30 p.m. Saturday night. Search dogs followed his scent past the fences to a road outside the prison.

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Half of Nobel Prize goes to cancer center

SEATTLE (AP) — Dr. T. Donnell Thomas, whose pioneering bone marrow transplants offered new hope to leukemia patients, has donated his half of the more than \$700,000 Nobel Prize award to a cancer center.

Thomas gave the money to Seattle's Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, where he is a physician and a researcher.

Thomas shared this year's Nobel Prize in medicine with Dr. Joseph E. Murray of Boston. Thomas and Murray were credited with performing the critical experiments that opened the door to successful organ transplantation in humans.

Thomas, 70, announced his gift to the cancer center at a Hutchinson-sponsored reception and dinner in a nearby hotel Monday night, honoring him and his wife, Dorothy.

Thomas said he felt he couldn't keep the money for himself because the decades of research that led to his prize were the sums of efforts involving many Hutchinson staff members and several other Seattle hospitals.

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Most medical researchers then dismissed marrow transplantation as impossible, but Thomas and his colleagues persevered.

Thomas helped refine the procedure in the following decades, earning him the label of father of the bone marrow transplant. In the procedure, cancerous bone marrow is replaced with healthy marrow from a donor.

Today bone marrow transplantation is considered the preferred treatment for some leukemia and lymphoma patients who otherwise would not survive.

Thousands of such operations have been performed at Hutchinson, a world-renowned cancer research and treatment center.

"I'd say I have two keys to success," Thomas said in early October when informed he had won the Nobel Prize. "One is being stubborn. The other is picking a talented group of people to work with."

Thomas and Murray had worked together in Boston, performing research that set the stage for transplantation in humans.

Murray, 71, and a retired Harvard Medical School professor, in 1954 performed the first successful kidney transplant in identical twins at what is now the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Big Water voters decide fate under state's watch

BIG WATER, Utah (AP) — The fate of this tiny Utah-Arizona border community, the state's only Libertarian-ruled town, was being decided Tuesday in a special incorporation election under the watchful eye of state observers.

The vote was forced when 51 opponents of polygamy Big Water Mayor Alex Joseph signed a petition to put the issue on the ballot. Under state law, only 26 signatures were needed.

The signatures were one short of the 52 people who voted against the Libertarian mayor in 1989. Joseph received 105 votes, while write-in candidate Joseph Smith got 51.

John Clark, counsel to Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam, said several representatives were sent to monitor balloting — the second

time this year a Big Water election has been observed by state officials.

An attorney general's office observer was sent to Big Water on Nov. 6 to monitor the conduct of the general election. No problems were noted in local voting last month, Clark said.

He said a legislator, whom he would not identify, requested the attorney general observe both the general and special elections to make sure no voters were subject to intimidation.

Tuesday's disincorporation vote stemmed from frustration by Joseph over the town's first-ever property tax — an assessment imposed to pay an estimated \$30,000 in legal fees incurred by Big Water in defending itself in two lawsuits.

Voters were being asked if Big Water, founded by Joseph in the mid-1970s and incorporated in 1983, should cease to officially exist.

Elizabeth Joseph, Big Water's city attorney and one of Joseph's plural wives, said the special election would cost the already financially strapped town about \$1,000.

Tank company departs Idaho on active duty

BOISE (AP) — For the first time since the Korean War, the Marine Corps Reserve Company C, 4th Tank Battalion, has been called to active duty from southern Idaho.

The 100-person company left Boise's Gowen Field Tuesday for the Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., Marine base. It was sent off by Idaho Adjutant Gen. Darrell Manning and company commander Maj. Greg Johnson.

Johnson said he has no reason to believe the unit, which was reactivated for six months, will end up in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield.

"We are making plans to stay in Twenty-Nine Palms for six months," Johnson said.

It is possible the company will train to use the United States' top-of-the-line M1A1 tanks, Johnson said. Hundreds of the tanks have been sent to the Persian Gulf in recent months.

Company C was first created in Idaho after World War II as a truck company. It later became a rifle company and was shipped off to Korea to fight. It finally took up tanks during the 1960s.

Randall Everett, 41, a tank commander shipping out with the unit, said he had no qualms about being called into service.

"We've anticipated this happening ever since the situation developed in the Middle East," he said.

"We felt it was just a matter of time."

Everett, a criminal investigator for the Idaho attorney general's office, said he would have no objections to being sent to Saudi Arabia.

"I will go wherever the unit goes," he said.

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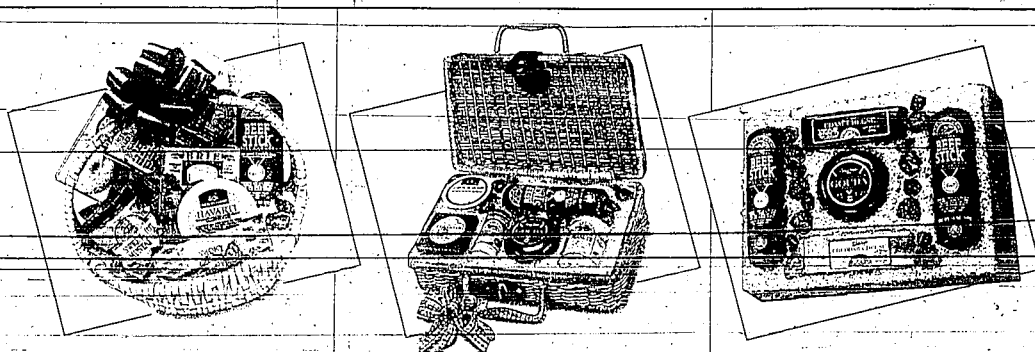
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Briefly

UI students delayed by bomb threat

MOSCOW — Some University of Idaho students are going to have to stick around a few days more than planned for final exams because a bomb threat closed two buildings for four hours.

Final exam work at UI began Monday and ends Friday.

Moscow Police Capt. David Williams said a man called the Idaho registrar's office at 9:25 a.m., Monday, with a bomb threat. Shortly thereafter, UI officials closed the Janssen and Gauss engineering buildings until about 2 p.m. after they were searched for about an hour, said UI spokesman Terry Maurer.

"The information we had led us to believe it was a hoax," Williams said. "We have nothing we can put our fingers on."

The final exams slated for Monday morning were rescheduled for late Friday.

School officials said they could not estimate how many students were affected or how many exams were cancelled.

Hot springs owners' permit revoked

GRANGEVILLE — After years of conflict, the U.S. Forest Service has revoked the special-use permit of the owners of Red River Hot Springs in the Nez Perce National Forest.

Among the reasons were burial of garbage in the resort parking lot and painting the bathroom hot pink.

The action had been recommended by Nez Perce Supervisor Thomas Kovalevsky and Red River District Ranger Steven Williams.

The hot springs has been operated the past several months by Valerie Doremus of Los Angeles, Carroll and Virginia Adkison, however, are the owners and the special-use permit was in the Adkison's name.

Valerie, Doremus and her husband, David, gave the Adkisons earnest money and agreed to buy the bathroom, restaurant, and several guest cabins.

But Carroll Adkison said after that initial contact they have heard no more from the Doremuses and have not received further payment.

Expansion project for Boise hospital

BOISE — St. Luke's Regional Medical Center officials have announced a 10-year, \$25 million expansion project at the Boise hospital.

Plans unveiled Monday call for construction of a nine-story tower and adjacent parking structure at the facility on Boise's northeast side. Officials say the hospital has been studying expansion alternatives for two years, and work is expected to begin next summer.

The expansion will be the second major project announced by St. Luke's in the past six months. In June, hospital officials announced plans for a satellite office in Nampa in Canyon County for its Mountain States-Tumor Institute, due to be completed by the end of the next year. It will cost about \$2.2 million.

About 20 percent of the patients at the cancer facility are from Canyon County. On an average day it provides 200 people from three states with comprehensive cancer treatment.

Bureau specialists check out thefts

KELLOGG — Specialists from the Idaho Bureau of Investigation are looking into a safe-cracking attempt at a Kellogg store reminiscent of another theft.

Yoke's Pak 'n Save store manager Mike Kenna said he believes at least one perpetrator hid in the business late Sunday night. A lock on the backdoor was cut, allowing entry. Kellogg Police Officer Rance Chaffin on Monday said evidence indicated a cutting torch was used to try and gain entry to the safe. As it was the intruders apparently only earned a small amount of cash for their efforts, he said.

Chaffin added it is likely the safe-cracking operation is linked to a break-in and theft also discovered Monday morning at Kellogg High School. Cutting equipment was taken, including an acetylene tank and torch.

The latest store theft was similar to one in February where burglars cut through the door of the high school safe to extract up to \$10,000 in cash. In that case, the school's welding equipment was wheeled into the school office.

State officers are using sophisticated fingerprinting equipment to gather evidence.

Man charged with diverting chemicals

BOISE — An Oreana man has been arrested on charges he helped divert chemicals slated for destruction at a toxic waste dump to an illegal drug laboratory in the Owyhee County.

Robert Maile Blankenship, 33, an employee of Envirosafe Services of Idaho Inc., near Grand View, was arraigned Monday in Murphy on charges of aiding and abetting the manufacture of methamphetamine. He was released on his own recognizance, pending a preliminary hearing.

The arrest was part of a continuing investigation of the Grand View drug lab that resulted in two earlier arrests, Sheriff Tim Nettleton said. Envirosafe officials have also tightened up security on chemicals received at the hazardous-waste dump as a result of the drug raids. Blankenship surrendered Monday in Murphy after being notified he was involved in the investigation. Also arrested Monday was Philip Martin Brannum, 38, of Benicia, Calif., charged with possession of stolen property.

The chemical trail to Envirosafe started with a citizen's complaint last month of an "obnoxious odor" emanating from the Grand View house and its lab.

Compiled from wire reports

6 killed, 30 hurt in bus crash

EMORY, Utah (AP) — Seven people were killed and 16 injured Tuesday when a Greyhound bus collided with two tractor-trailer rigs on snow-blown and icy Interstate 80 near the Utah-Wyoming border, authorities said.

Summit County Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Berry said that of the injured, five were in "very critical" condition following the 9 a.m. MST crash involving the bus, en route to Chicago from Salt Lake City.

All seven of the dead were believed to have been passengers on the bus, Berry said. Two of the three drivers involved in the accident — including the bus operator — were among those injured, he said.

Further information on the dead and injured was not immediately available, he said, noting that authorities were searching luggage strewn around the crash scene for clues to passengers' identities.

Meantime, in Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board said it was dispatching a team of four investigators to Emory to probe the accident.

The safety board is authorized to determine the probable cause of all major transportation accidents in the United States and to make non-binding recommendations to improve safety.

At the scene of the accident, debris including coats and luggage were spread around the bus, which lay on its left side. Nearby, frozen hams from one of the trucks also littered the highway.

Most of those injured in the bus crash were being treated at Evanston (Wyo.) Regional Hospital about 10 miles from the accident site, three or four of them with head injuries, said Craig Rasmussen of LDS Hospital, a sister facility in Salt Lake City.

By mid-afternoon, 41 people had been examined in the Evanston hospital's emergency room and a dozen released after treatment. Rasmussen said another dozen or so were expected to be discharged by nightfall.

The Utah hospital dispatched two medical helicopters and a plane to the area late Tuesday morning, but an afternoon snowstorm forced ambulances to drive 20 miles west to Echo Junction to find a spot where the snow drift could land and take off safely, Berry said.

Rasmussen said that as of 3 p.m., LDS Hospital had received one of the two patients; a man in his mid-20s who was listed in serious but stable condition. Further details on the man were unavailable.

"One more may come, but we aren't sure at this point," Rasmussen said.

A witness to the accident, Blaine Whimpe of Morgan, Utah, said a westbound truck apparently slid off the roadway into the eastbound lanes, colliding with a second truck and the bus.

He said it appeared the bus turned on its side and slid about 150 feet. The witness described the road condition as "terrible."

"I could see the bus. There were people up on top of the bus pulling people out. Everybody that came out of the bus that I had seen was hurt, broken arms, legs, cuts," Whimpe said. "They were just all moaning and groaning and freezing. They wanted a warm place to get into," he added. The UHP said roads were extremely icy, with winds gusting to near 30 mph and falling snow making driving treacherous at the time of the accident.



AP Laserphoto

Oliver Layton paces out the portion of his property that is in dispute between Spokane and Stevens counties.

Property owners stuck in middle as counties argue about borders

DEER PARK, Wash. (AP) — A landowning couple caught in the middle of a 57-year-old border dispute is refusing to pay Stevens County property taxes for five acres.

Oliver and Charlotte Layton own an alfalfa and wheat farm along the Stevens County border, and a county boundary marker stands west of the edge of their land. They pay taxes on their entire 34.4 acres to Spokane County.

But Stevens County is threatening to foreclose on five of those acres. All county records dating back to 1915 show the five acres are part of Stevens County, Assessor Blanche Estep said.

"They told us they were going to sell it and we said go ahead and sell it," said Charlotte Layton, 69.

But buyers, beware, she warned: The Laytons don't believe they own any land in Stevens County.

The source of the disagreement is

a boundary dispute between Spokane and Stevens counties. They can't agree on where the border lies.

'They told us they were going to sell it, and we said go ahead and sell it.'

—Charlotte Layton

along an 18-mile stretch of land running north to south.

The line was created in 1863. By 1933, the counties drew two different boundaries up to 430 feet apart.

In 1979, Spokane and Stevens county commissioners tried to settle the boundary by resolution. In 1981, they repealed the action after realizing it was illegal. The counties plan to file a civil lawsuit to legally resolve the dispute.

The boundary has run along the Layton land since Mrs. Layton's grandparents bought the parcel in 1898. Mrs. Layton was born in the farmhouse where she and Oliver live. The two have owned the land since they married in 1938, and have always paid taxes to Spokane County.

After taking ownership of the land, the Laytons did not challenge Stevens County officials who claimed part of the property was within county boundaries, and they paid a small fee each year.

But then the county changed the way it assessed property and raised the Laytons' taxes in the early 1970s, Oliver Layton said. The payment became too expensive to ignore, and they challenged it.

"Up until that point, I just hadn't paid much attention to our payments to Stevens County," he said.

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NEW

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& Places

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time this year a Big Water election has been observed by state officials.

An attorney-general's office observer was sent to Big Water on Nov. 6 to monitor the conduct of the general election. No problems were noted in local voting last month, Clark said.

He said a legislator, whom he would not identify, requested the attorney general observe both the general and special elections to make sure no voters were subject to intimidation.

Tuesday's disincorporation vote stemmed from frustration by Joseph foes over the town's first-ever property tax — an assessment imposed to pay an estimated \$30,000 in legal fees incurred by Big Water in defending itself in two lawsuits.

Voters were being asked if Big Water, founded by Joseph in the mid-1970s and incorporated in 1983, should cease to officially exist.

Elizabeth Joseph, Big Water's city attorney and one of Joseph's plural wives, said the special election would cost the already financially strapped town about \$1,000.

Tank company departs Idaho on active duty

BOISE (AP) — For the first time since the Korean War, the Marine Corps Reserve Company C, 1st Tank Battalion, has been called to active duty from southern Idaho.

The 100-person company left Boise's Gowen Field Tuesday for the Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., Marine base. It was sent off by Idaho Adjutant Gen. Darrell Manning and company commander Maj. Greg Johnson.

Johnson said he has no reason to believe the unit, which was reactivated for six months, will end up in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield.

"We are making plans to stay in Twenty-Nine Palms for six months," Johnson said.

It is possible the company will train to use the United States' top-of-the-line M1A1 tanks, Johnson said. Hundreds of the tanks have been sent to the Persian Gulf in recent months.

Company C was first created in Idaho after World War II as a truck company. It later became a rifle company and was shipped off to Korea to fight. It finally took up tanks during the 1960s.

Randall Everett, 41, a tank commander shipping out with the unit, said he had no qualms about being called into service.


"We've anticipated this happening ever since the situation developed in the Middle East," he said.

"We felt it was just a matter of time," he said.

Everett, a criminal investigator for the Idaho attorney general's office, said he would have no objections to being sent to Saudi Arabia.


"I will go wherever the unit goes," he said.

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Idaho

Board member pushes Idaho fee-guarantee

BOISE (AP) — An outspoken member of the state Board of Education has asked the board's staff to begin preliminary work on a plan that would let Idahoans avoid the future escalation of the cost of a college education for their children by paying for it now.

M. Karl Shurtliff of Boise, in a letter to the board's executive director, said the financial and legal advisers should begin researching what would be needed to put a so-called fee-guarantee program for higher education in operation.

"I believe that we can, and hopefully, that we will be able to put in place a system that provides that every

Idaho family can assure a future higher education at a reasonable and known cost," Shurtliff wrote to Executive Director Kayburn Barton. Such plans have been created in several states already, the most successful being the Michigan Education Trust. Under them generally, people designate the beneficiary of their participation, usually a son or daughter, and then deposit a set amount of money based on the time left before that child would be ready to attend college.

The deposit and the interest earned on it through investment over the intervening years guarantee the child the cost of an education, usually

at a state-run school, if the child qualifies academically. If the child does not attend for any reason, the original deposit is generally refunded without any of the interest.

Legislation to provide for advance fee payment of higher education costs was introduced in the state Senate last winter but was defeated amid fear technical and other problems would undermine its economic integrity and put the state in competition with private schools.

In his Dec. 17 letter, Shurtliff said the focus of any Idaho program would be on students wanting to attend the state's four colleges, but "there is little reason why the pro-

gram could not include our many fine private colleges and indeed why an adjunct to the program could not be used to prepay tuition costs at institutions outside Idaho."

Once the preliminary work on such a plan is completed, he said, the proposal will be discussed with the governor's office and the legislative committee's charged with overseeing the state's educational system. Such a program, he said, "will allow every Idahoan the opportunity to participate in an education savings plan that will assure to them an efficient, cost effective way to provide an economic higher education for their children or others."

Boundary case may challenge permit law

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — A lawsuit filed on behalf of Boundary County resident Carson "Sonny" Mullis apparently will be the first legal test of a controversial Idaho concealed weapons law.

Mullis, who claims he is the prototype for Detective Sonny Crockett on the television series "Miami Vice," was first issued a permit by Boundary County Sheriff Bruce Whittaker. Whittaker revoked it a day later, saying he believes Mullis provided inaccurate information on his permit application.

Because of his drug work in Miami, Mullis claims he has many enemies and needs to carry a gun for protection.

Boise attorney Jim Risch filed a lawsuit in Ada County, testing the sheriff's refusal to let Mullis keep his permit. Mullis said he did it to get a fair hearing.

"If I filed it here, I wouldn't have a chance. It's a very close community," Mullis said. "The sheriff's a

good man but I want an unbiased judge." He lives in Bonners Ferry.

It's the first lawsuit filed over the concealed weapon law, said Mike Kane, chief of the criminal division of the attorney general's office. The law went into effect July 1.

Attorney General Jim Jones urged the Idaho Supreme Court to stop the law from going into effect. He claimed it was vague and unenforceable. But the Supreme Court declined to act.

The measure, passed by the National Rifle Association, sets guidelines for sheriffs to use when considering concealed weapon permits. Jones said it was so broad and vague that almost anyone could get a permit.

"This was not filed to be a test case," Risch said. "It was filed to get Mr. Mullis a concealed weapons permit he's entitled to."

Whittaker refused to discuss the case specifically or comment on the lawsuit.

Mullis said he's a former deputy sheriff in Florida's Dade County and the real-life model for Crockett on NBC's long-running shoot-'em-up drama about narcotics investigators. He also claims the "Miami Vice" series came from a manuscript he wrote in 1979 detailing his service in Dade County.

Authorities with the sheriff's office in Miami verified Mullis worked there from 1966-72, but would give no other details of his service.

Mullis said he needs permission to carry a weapon so he can protect himself from people he arrested in Miami who might track him down.

"I wanted to be able to carry one around in the vehicle with me," he said. "Let's face it, I have a lot of enemies in Florida."

Whittaker said he received a letter from Mullis purporting to be from Dade County authorities, verifying Mullis' employment. Mullis said the letter also included information

about commendations and awards he received in Dade County.

Mullis speculated that Whittaker couldn't verify the information and therefore revoked the concealed weapon permit.

He claims his records are confidential and can't be released without his consent.

"He wanted my personnel records, and he's not entitled to it," he said. "The sheriff unlawfully rescinded my permit. I'm just asking the court to make him abide by the law."

Boundary County Prosecutor Randy Day said the sheriff was justified. "This has nothing to do with Mr. Mullis' constitutional right to bear arms. It was merely the sheriff's belief he received information that was inaccurate," the prosecutor said.

Risch said Mullis contends the information had no bearing on Mullis' qualifications for obtaining the permit and there was no basis for revoking the permit.

Stronghog sales stopped

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Fernan District Ranger Don Bright has withdrawn an August decision to log 9 million board feet of timber from the Panhandle National Forest's Stronghog planning area north of Swan Lake.

Bright said environmentalists should have been more involved in planning the sale, but conceded their appeal raised some valid points.

"We found some interesting facts and we decided to withdraw the decision and open it back up for the public comment," Bright said of the appeal.

"I think that's just great," Barry Rosenberg, who was among those sponsoring the appeal, said of Friday's decision. "I'm really excited."

The appeal was filed by Rosenberg's Inland Empire Public Lands Council, Kootenai Environmental Alliance and the Idaho Conservation League.

The groups asked Panhandle National Forest's Supervisor Bill Morden to cancel the sale. Their main concern was potential erosion from logging in the Fortier Creek watershed, which has been heavily logged in the past.

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Ed Koch holds his head after being struck by stone in Israel.

Ex-mayor Koch hit by stone in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch became a casualty of the Palestinian uprising Tuesday when a rock struck and scratched his head while he toured Jerusalem's walled Old City.

"I know the stone wasn't meant for me because everyone likes me," Koch joked, then continued his tour alongside Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Koch also said he hoped American Jews would ignore such incidents and show their support for Israel by coming to visit.

"This shouldn't make people afraid," he said. "It should make them angry."

There were no reports of arrests in the incident.

Stones have been the main weapon of the 3-year-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, captured from the Arabs in the 1967 Middle East War.

Jerusalem's Old City is part of the disputed area, although Israel has annexed it along with east Jerusalem, claiming the entire city as its indivisible capital.

Witnesses said Koch and Kollek were walking on David Street, a lane of tourist shops in the Christian Quarter, when a stone about one inch in diameter was thrown toward them.

The rock bounced off a store

awning and hit Koch on the top of the head, the witnesses said.

Koch's injury bled slightly, but he stemmed the bleeding with a handkerchief.

Bonnie Boxer, a press aide to Kollek, said city officials applied two adhesive bandages to Koch's wound.

Kollek retrieved the stone and gave it to Koch as a souvenir, the witnesses said. The two then continued their tour through the narrow alleys of the Old City and proceeded to the neighboring Jewish Quarter.

"If you had a head of hair like mine, nothing would have happened," Kollek quipped.

Kollek, 79, has a thick brush of gray hair; Koch is balding.

They did not have a police escort, witnesses said.

Koch, who turned 66 last week, is a longtime supporter of the Jewish state. He was in Israel as a guest of the city of Tel Aviv, where a street was dedicated in his name over the weekend.

During Koch's visit Tuesday, Kollek showed him sections of the Wailing Wall — or Western Wall — that have been unearthed by archaeologists and soon will be open to the public.

Koch described it as "touching history."

Shops along David Street were shuttered because of a strike called by Moslem fundamentalists.

Albania legalizes parties

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Albania's first non-Communist party has applied for official recognition under a government decree legalizing independent political groups, a leader of the new party said Tuesday.

Gramoz Pashko said three Democratic Party representatives met with Justice Minister Enten Halili late Monday and early today after a parliamentary commission headed by President Ramiz Alia approved a decree legalizing political parties.

Halili said the new party's application for registration would "probably be approved soon," Pashko said by telephone from Tirana, the Albanian capital. By law, the government must act on the application within 30 days. After four days of student protests, Communist leaders decided a week ago to break with 45 years of one-party rule and allow formation of non-Communist political organizations. The Democratic Party was created Wednesday.

On Thursday and Friday, thousands of anti-government protesters rioted in four cities. More than 150 people were reported arrested, but there was no word today on when their trials would begin.

Strong quake shakes Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A strong earthquake shook northeastern Taiwan Tuesday but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage, weather forecasters and police said.

The Central Weather Bureau said the quake struck at 12:39 a.m. and registered 6 on the Richter scale.

Its epicenter was inland in an isolated area about six miles south of the eastern city of Hualien, 108 miles southeast of Taipei.

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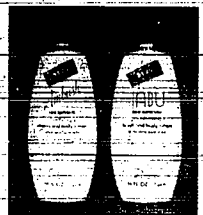
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World

European allies tell Iraq to settle differences over talks with U.S.

The Associated Press

European allies told Iraq Tuesday if it wants to talk to them, it must talk with Washington first.

Saddam Hussein reportedly said U.S.-Iraqi talks would be fruitless if the United States merely repeats demands to get out of Kuwait.

Less than a month before a United Nations deadline to relinquish the emirate or face potential military attack, the Baghdad government gave every indication it was girding for war.

Thousands of military reservists reported for duty in the latest Iraqi callup, and the ruling Revolutionary Command Council said Iraq was "ready for the decisive showdown."

The U.S.-led coalition against Iraq reaffirmed its solidarity. European Community foreign ministers, meeting in Brussels, refused to meet with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz unless he first goes to Washington for talks.

"Europe does not want to lend itself to any bid by Iraq to drive a wedge between the EC and the United States," said Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek.

Aziz had been tentatively set to go to Washington on Monday, but the visit was canceled after the United States and Iraq were unable to agree on a date for subsequent talks in Baghdad between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Saddam.

Baker, also in Brussels to meet with NATO allies, said the United States would not object to a European meeting with Aziz, as long as



AP Laserphoto

U.S. Army flight engineer Daniel A. Farrer looks out the window to check the engines of a Chinook CH47D helicopter.

no "mixed signals" were sent about the allies' position.

He said Saddam "may well attempt further diplomatic sleights-of-hand in the days ahead," but "we are all agreed that we must not allow his manipulations to divert us."

The Bush administration has told Saddam not to stage a partial withdrawal from Kuwait as a ploy.

Even with Baker's go-ahead to hold talks with Iraq, the Europeans said seeing Aziz — who had been invited before the U.S.-Iraqi talks were denied — would send the wrong signal to Baghdad.

"We maintain the pressure on Iraq," said Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, the

community's executive body.

The Iraqi Foreign Ministry said the EC was only trying to appease

the United States.

Iraq has tried to set Jan. 12 as a date for the Baker-Saddam meeting. The United States says that is too late, because it comes only three days before Jan. 15. After that date, the Security Council has authorized using "all necessary means" to force Iraq out of Kuwait.

Even if the U.S.-Iraqi talks get back on track, a Turkish report quoted Saddam as saying they would be useless if the American side merely reiterates Security Council resolutions demanding a full pullout.

"We would not go to the United States to get orders," Saddam told a Turkish television journalist. "If Bush is going to repeat to us the U.N. decision (calling for a complete withdrawal), there is no need to go there."

The Bush administration has said urging Iraq to comply with U.N. resolutions would be the principal focus of any talks.

"We have already read them, we

know them and we rejected them," Saddam said. The interview was to be broadcast this week on state Turkish television and excerpts were released Tuesday.

In Iraq, thousands more reservists reported to their army units Tuesday as part of a major military mobilization. Most of the reservists involved in the latest callup served during the 1980-88 war with Iran.

Iraq, meanwhile, had some words of warning for its old enemy. The

official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted President Hashemi Rafsanjani as saying the Baghdad government would have itself to blame if it were attacked.

"We are feeling very uneasy over the fact that the Iraqi people may be hurt by the Americans," Rafsanjani told a group of students. But he added: "The responsibility for this rests with the Iraqi regime."

Iraq made peace with Iran after the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

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Officials find hashish hidden aboard ship

PIRAEUS, Greece (AP) — Customs officials found 2.5 tons of hashish hidden in plastic tubes in a Syrian freighter's bilge water, police said Tuesday.

The officials, acting on a tip, found the drugs Monday under 4 yards of water in the freighter Ali, said a police officer who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The hashish, and 2.2 pounds of heroin also found on the ship, has a street value of about \$13 million, authorities said. The police official said the ship was on its way from Lebanon to Italy when it was forced to enter Piraeus for repairs.

Its Lebanese captain and seven crewmen, from Egypt and Syria, were arrested.

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Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

These memories are like bubbles in a glass of vintage champagne. They can tickle your nose, make you laugh or even a little teary-eyed. But every year you have to open that drawer. Time seems to make all of the trees of the past blend into one, all Christmas Eves picture-card white and picking a favorite Christmas impossible.

It is important that we let the ghost of Christmas Past edge into our celebration of Christmas Present. It's our frame for today.

This Christmas maybe, just maybe, all the children will be home. We have a new sock hanging for our Turkish son-in-law. His new grandmother-in-law knitted it and I wonder what he will think about the snowman, candy canes and bells on it? I know the other kids will be secretly jealous because it's BIGGER than theirs!

So here we are in the Christmas Present. Yes, I'm cooking lots so I can enjoy them when they get here. I plan on having as much done ahead as possible and for those times when a "big meal" is possible we'll (as usual) rely on soup. Most of these really don't take a lot of time. They do take some thinking ahead, to soak the beans or barley.

BARLEY SOUP

- 1/2 cup barley
- 2 tablespoons oil or butter
- 3 slices lean bacon, diced
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 small carrot, chopped
- 1 leek bulb, chopped
- 1 small kohlrabi, diced (optional)
- 1 head savoy (Chinese) cabbage, shredded

- 1 quart stock, beef or chicken
- 1 pint cream
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- pinch of ground ginger
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

Soak the barley in a cup of water overnight. In a large pot, heat the oil or butter—and add the bacon. Sauté over medium heat until bacon is gold and fat is rendered (about 5 minutes). Add onion and garlic and sauté, stirring for 3 to 5 minutes. Add remaining vegetables and cook, covered, over low heat for 5 more minutes.

Add the stock and barley (with soaking water), bring to a boil and then simmer for another hour. Partially cover while cooking. Just before serving, slowly stir in the cream and season with salt, pepper, thyme and nutmeg. Ladle into warm bowls and sprinkle with cheese. Makes about 10 cups.

Here's another peasant-type dish. Not a soup but as satisfying.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE, CABBAGE AND BEANS

- 4 Italian sausages (1 1/2 pounds)
- 1/2 medium cabbage, head, quartered
- 2 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 medium garlic cloves, minced
- 1 can (19 ounces) white beans (not drained)
- salt and black pepper

- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- Bring 1 1/2 cups of water to boil in a large skillet. Add the sausages and cabbage. Cover and simmer until cabbage is tender, about 8 minutes, remove cabbage, cover and keep warm.

Add 1/2 tablespoon olive oil to the skillet. Continue to cook the sausages over medium heat until the liquid evaporates and the sausages brown lightly (about 8 minutes). Remove the sausages, cover, and keep warm.

Heat the remaining oil in the empty skillet, add the garlic and sauté 1 minute. Add the beans and liquid and bring to a boil. Season with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Return cabbage to skillet, cook another minute until heated through.

To serve, cut the sausage into 1-inch thick slices, diagonally. Put a wedge of cabbage and a portion of beans on a warm plate. Arrange slices of sausage over each and serve immediately. This makes 4 servings and is great served with a grainy or crusty bread.

One request was for a good plain oyster stew. This recipe was filed one my mom.

Please see JONES/C3

Holiday traditions with time to spare

Everyone looks forward to the traditional holiday dinner with all the trimmings. Anticipating this special supper is one thing, but getting it all to the table piping hot and beautiful is another.

These recipes offer holiday cooks savory shortcuts, focus on dramatic, colorful presentations and for the most part, can be made ahead. Mix and match with your family's special, but fussier dishes and see if you don't have time to spare. Easy to make. Looks wonderful. Tastes delicious. And it's all right here.

PIMENTO CHEESE BALL

- 1 package (8-ounce) cream cheese, softened
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup dry sherry
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 jar (4-ounce) diced pimientos, drained
- 1/2 cup minced fresh parsley or chopped, toasted walnuts or pecans

Slice or dice pimientos, optional crackers and/or sliced raw vegetables. Beat first four ingredients with electric mixer until well-blended. With spoon, stir in pimientos. Chill overnight to allow flavors to develop. Form into ball; roll in parsley. Transfer to serving dish. Garnish with additional sliced or diced pimientos, if desired. Surround ball with crackers and sliced vegetables to serve.

To make log: After chilling, roll pimiento cheese in wax paper to 10-inch log; roll in parsley. Serve as directed.

Makes 1 (4-inch) ball or (10-inch) log.

CRISPY RANCH STICKS

- 1 package (1 1/4 ounces) puff pastry sheets
- 1/4 cup butter, softened
- 1 package (4 ounces) buttermilk ranch salad dressing mix

1 tablespoon each caraway, sesame and poppy seeds. Thaw pastry sheets until they unfold easily, about 15 minutes. Mix together remaining ingredients. Spread half the butter mixture evenly over one pastry sheet. Keep remaining sheet cold. With fork, prick pastry generously all over. Cut sheet in half with sharp knife. Cut each half into 18 strips, each 1/4-inch wide. Arrange strips on ungreased baking sheet. Leave space between strips. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes, until golden. Cool. Repeat with remaining pastry sheet.

Makes 6 dozen sticks.

HOLIDAY VEGETABLE BOWL

- 1 jar (4 ounce) diced pimientos, well-drained
- 1/2 cup toasted silvered almonds
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 3 tablespoons instant toasted onions
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 1/2 pounds cauliflower, trimmed to about 5 cups florets
- 1 pound broccoli, trimmed to about 5 cups florets

Combine pimientos, almonds, parmesan cheese and toasted onions. Season with salt and pepper. Reserve.

Cook cauliflower until tender-crisp; drain and cool.

Please see HOLIDAY/C3



Clockwise from top right: Perfect turkey gravy, ranch pimiento sauce, crispy ranch sticks, citrus shrimp salad and pimiento cheese ball.

Let imagination overflow to fill gift baskets

By Joan Eck
Seattle Times

A gift basket of goodies-to-eat-is fun-to-assemble and happily received.

The fixings can be found at a grocery or food specialty store. Just let your imagination take over. You'll find gifts to suit many price ranges and tastes.

Start by choosing a theme, such as a color or a recipe and its ingredients. In keeping with Christmas colors, you might use a red-checked kitchen towel for your "basket." Enclose a copy of one of your favorite recipes and the dry ingredients to make that recipe, then tie it all up with a green ribbon.

You should have a gift for less than \$10. Or think breakfast, and concoct a basket costing from \$10 to \$30. Food-specialty stores offer a wide range of breakfast mixes, including sourdough pancake and waffle mixes and Swedish oatmeal pancake mix.

To top off the waffles or pancakes include a bottle of raspberry, strawberry or maple syrup.

Other breakfast choices are scones, mixes with currants, oatmeal scones mixes and many kinds of muffins. One of the more unusual ones is a pecan mix that includes the paper cups to line the muffin tins.

For sophisticated friends, think black tie and come up with an elegant black and white basket for less than \$15. Include a jar of black currant preserves, a package of black turtle beans and a container of Market Spice tea in a black canister. For the bit of white, include several white chocolate truffles.

Children love to help in the kitchen, so why not give a 5-year-old his or her own package of cookie mix? Let a medium-sized mixing bowl become the basket for the gift.

Coffee baskets can be simple or extra-

gant. Fill a coffee mug with a package of special coffee beans, for a gift costing less than \$10. Grocery stores, coffee shops and food specialty stores offer a wide choice of flavors. On Christmas blends to Swiss chocolate almond. The beans can be ground at the store. However, if the recipient has a coffee grinder, give the whole beans because they stay fresh longer.

For a more elaborate basket, include an electric coffee mill and a brewing unit with its own thermal pot. This way the coffee can be brewed right in the thermal pot and it will stay hot for hours without becoming sour, which often happens if it's left on electric heat to keep warm. An airtight container also will help keep the beans fresh. Add a package of dark-chocolate- or white-chocolate-covered coffee beans. Total cost would be in the \$55 range.

If tea is the recipient's bag, you might include a tea strainer and a measuring scoop

with a mug filled with tea or use a teaspoon for the container and add packages of special teas.

A dinner basket could include several different packages of dried soup mixes such as split pea, minestrone and pagharley. To round out the meal, add a package of cornbread mix, for a present of less than \$10.

Those who like highly seasoned food might enjoy a basket of spicy-hot items. Include lime peppered jelly, a spicy tomato sauce, a Mediterranean hot sauce, Blue Marlin Fish and Meat Sauce and Sweet Papaya Mustard, for about \$20 total. Include a hot-and-spicy cookbook, bringing the cost to about \$30. All at Pasta and Co. in University Village.

For the person who enjoys more involved cooking put together a basket of sun-dried tomatoes, fresh-basil-flavored oil and capers in balsamic vinegar for about \$15.

Please see BASKETS/C3

Cookies and Christmas: A match made in the heart



Rose Levy Beranbaum displays some specialties.

By Mary MacLean
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There are December nights when Beverly Nyberg, who works all day, looks up from frosting ginger cookies and finds it's 3 a.m.

"It's a mad rush. That's the essence of Christmas cookies," said Nyberg, a commercial artist at a New York advertising agency.

Why do it then? "For tradition, for love," she said. Her mother, now nearly 80, used to make at least 30 kinds of Christmas cookies. Nyberg's 20-year-old son already is asking what kinds mom is making this year.

Throughout December, cooks everywhere take out traditional and new-found recipes, baking nights and weekends to fill old shoe boxes or tins with cookies, carefully layered with wax paper to freeze until Christmas.

"Yeah, your body complains," from the effort, Nyberg said. But the payoff is "the enjoyment that everyone is walking by and grabbing cookies off the plate when it comes to the D-day of Christmas."

Food historian William Woys Weaver, of Devon, Pa., said he tries new cookies each year, but always returns to old favorites such as a German cookie called chocolate spritz.

"I made some for some children last week and a little girl said, 'These even taste like Christmas,' I said, 'Good, good, that's just what I want to hear,'" Weaver said.

"Nothing represents the spirit of loving, nurturing and giving more than a homemade cookie," Rose Levy Beranbaum writes in her new book, "Rose's Christmas Cookies."

"They're always exactly the right size, they look so appealing, they taste so delicious," they're satisfying but not too filling," Judy Krippe and Barbara Marks write in "The Christmas Cookie Book."

light in decorating cut-out sugar cookies with sprinkles and red dots, some to be left that night for Santa Claus.

Marks will make eight or 10 kinds of cookies this year, including ginger pecan slices, chocolate orange chunk cookies and lemon drops, carrying on a tradition learned at the elbow of her mother and other relatives. Especially her Aunt Marie.

"I would get so excited, and a month before Christmas I would go over on Saturdays and bake with her," Marks said. "Getting to go somewhere all by yourself at 7 or 8 was really something."

Much of the year, home baking is something of a lost art. The Nestle Toll House Kitchen in Purchase, N.Y., cites studies showing that only 35 percent of the baked goods eaten last year were made at home. But nearly all the people surveyed said they bake for the holidays, Nestle said.

"Cookie" comes from the Dutch, kockje, the diminutive for cake. But cookies are easier to make and more forgiving of the novice's mistakes than cakes, Beranbaum said.

Americans have always loved Christmas cookies, Weaver said. Colonists could afford sweets only for special occasions. And while Christmas cookies in the shapes of animals and people were made for children, they appealed to everyone, he said.

"It was a delicious fantasy food in a sense—the adult who's making cakes and what have you, I think they're going back to childhood a little, don't you?" Weaver said.

"Of course, they taste very good, too."

Among the earliest cookies were gingerbread, which came both from Germany and from England and Scotland, Weaver writes in "The Christmas Cook."

By the late 19th century, refined sugar, eggs and flour were available to most people, and the eastern slave gave homemakers more control over baking than they had at the hearth, he said.

That, combined with a wave of immigration, broadened the home cook's repertoire, which now includes cookies

Please see COOKIES/C7

Inside

Home/Garden
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Breathe easier if you have a plant in tightly closed buildings

People who live and work in homes and offices with live indoor plants are healthier and happier. Research by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has shown that live plants remove as much as 70 percent of the air pollutants from tightly closed buildings. Plants also contribute to a more relaxed, less stressful environment.

Tightly closed, well-insulated buildings have limited air exchange during cold winter weather. Furnishings, these toxic gases are absorbed by plant leaves and the soil during their natural growth processes. Gases re-



Allen Wilson
Gardening

act chemically with compounds inside the plants and micro-organisms in the soil. In the process, they are changed to harmless compounds. About 12 plants per 1,000 square feet of floor space will greatly reduce pollutant levels, according to NASA research.

Plants also create a more natural environment, which reduces stress and tension. People often go for a walk in the park or a hike in the mountains for relaxation. There is something about plants which seem to soothe frazzled nerves. People seem to be drawn toward a cluster of

plants during breaks or lunch periods.

The combination of physical and psychological benefits has encouraged many homes and businesses to increase the number of plants used in interior decoration. Studies have been conducted to find plants which are adapted to low light levels in some interior locations. Professional

interior plant companies have developed in the last few years to provide design and care services for indoor plants.

Plants can also serve as a creative outlet for those who care for them. They can provide companionship in somewhat the same way as a live pet. There is something fulfilling about watching a plant grow and de-

velop under your personal care.

So if you miss being outside in the midst of growing plants in the winter time, just bring some more interior plants into your home or office.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Scraping gently can remove old tub sealant without scratching

Q. The sealant around our bathtub is cracked and ugly. I want to replace it with a new silicone sealant. How do I remove the old, hard sealant without scratching the tub or tile? Also, what's the best way to recaulk? — H. Jones.

A. Old tub sealant can usually be removed without scratching by scraping carefully. Try scraping and prying gently with a plastic auto-windshield scraper or a putty knife with the corners rounded slightly with a file or sandpaper. If some of the sealant resists removal, soften it with hot air from a gun-type hair dryer or paint-removing heat gun, and scrape again. Wipe or brush any loose particles from the joint and scrub with a little alcohol on a rag to remove soap scum and grease.

The joint must be thoroughly dry before it can be recaulked, so either wait several hours before proceeding or use the heat gun to eliminate any moisture.

I suggest a special mildew-resistant tub-and-tile caulk for resealing the joint. These silicone caulks are sold in squeeze tubes at many home centers and hardware stores. A high-quality, silicone caulk of the caulking-gun type can also be used, however. Pre-shaped caulks, sold in rolls, and plastic tapes and moldings are also available for sealing around tubs.

Do it yourself

Gene Austin

If a tube or caulking-gun caulk is used, a neater job can be done by applying strips of masking tape around the rim of the tub and wall, leaving a gap of about one-quarter inch directly over the joint. Cut the nozzle of the caulk tube so there is a quarter-inch opening.

Before caulking the tub, either fill it with water or put pads of newspaper on the bottom and stand in it. The weight in the tub will expand the joint while it is caulked and reduce the chance of the caulk's pulling away from the tub or tiles. Some experts recommend caulking with the nozzle ahead of the tube, using a pushing motion that helps force caulk into the joint. Beginners will probably do a neater job by putting the tube ahead of the nozzle and using a pulling motion.

Silicone caulks sink over quickly but can be smoothed immediately after application with a wet fingertip or the rounded tip of a small spoon. Carefully pull off the masking tape as soon as tooling is completed. Don't attempt further tooling or smoothing until the caulk cures for about 24 hours; a razor-sharp knife can then be used to trim off lumps or

high spots.

Q. We're fixing up our old house and don't know what to do about the bathroom ceilings and walls, which are stained and have some brown, bumpy spots. The existing paint is tough but has some tiny cracks. How can we prepare the surface for repainting or papering? — L. Britton.

A. Wash the walls and ceiling with a mildew remover, sold at many paint stores and home centers. Smooth the walls by sanding with a finishing sander and 80-grit sandpaper. Any cracks remaining after sanding can be filled with wall-board-joint compound followed by a tight sanding.

If you want to repaint, prime the walls with a stain-killer and sealer such as B-I-N or Undercover. A semigloss paint, either acrylic latex or alkylid, would be a good choice for the finish coating.

To paper, prime the surfaces with a special wallpaper primer such as Shieldz, which will help prevent any remaining surface stains from showing through.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Array of cabinets, materials are bewildering

By Karol V. Menzie and Randy Johnson
The Baltimore Sun

When you first start looking at them, kitchen cabinets may seem to come in a bewildering array of styles and materials. If you don't already have a clear idea of what you want, you may be dazzled by the choices.

As you shop around, however, you'll begin to see some patterns. Think of it as an old-fashioned Chinese menu: one from Column A, one from Column B, one from Column C.

Column A is finish. Cabinets really come in only three basic finishes: solid wood, veneer and laminates.

Column B is color. Wood and veneer can be natural, stained or painted any color; laminates come in wood-look and just about every color of the rainbow.

Column C is surface. Cabinet doors, if solid, are either all-flat or have some raised areas; if they have glass panels, the glass may be clear, leaded or stained. Hardware will be dictated to some extent by the door style you choose. Sleeker cabinets get sleeker hardware — some Euro-style or high-tech cabinets have no visible hardware. If you need pulls, all you have to decide is whether you want handles or knobs. A kitchen designer or cabinet salesperson can help you decide what's appropriate.

By now the process should be making more sense. You probably think that Column D is going to be price. But it's not. You can almost certainly get the look you want at a price you can afford.

"Look for the style you want and then look around for the best price," says Lori Markey, kitchen designer for National Lumber Co. in Baltimore. Many manufacturers produce similar styles.

"We have four cabinet lines that are constructed very similarly," Markey says, "but the price will vary by almost \$1,000."

The differences are the variety of cabinet styles available and the kind of accessories they're equipped with. If you can live with fewer options, you may find a good deal in a lower price range.

The lower-priced cabinets are constructed very much like the middle of the line, Markey says. "All-wood" cabinets are never all wood, she says. Most cabinets use the same grade of particle board on the backs because the particle board is stronger, with less tendency to warp, than wood or plywood.

There are a few differences in construction, and they will translate to differences in price. Here are Markey's suggestions for evaluating cabinets:

• Look at the area around the door, the "face frame." It should be hardwood or solid wood. If the cabinet has a laminated finish, the face should be a very hard-packed, high-quality fiberboard.

• Study the drawers. "If the drawer is flimsy, the rest of the cabinet will be flimsy too," Markey says. Drawer tracks should be rated at 45 pounds or more. Every cabinet line has a "spec book," which gives dimensions and specifications. Ask the cabinet salesperson to show it to you. The best drawers have glide wheels at front and back; the best drawer glides are epoxy-coated, to withstand wear, Markey says.

• Examine the drawer front. It should be dovetailed, not stapled, together, and should allow at least 4 inches of depth. There should be a mechanism for adjusting the drawer fronts so they can be made even.

• Push on the bottom of the draw-

er to make sure it won't pop out.

• Cabinet doors should have mortise and tenon joints, not miters.

• The best shelves are adjustable. (Lower-priced double-door cabinets will not have adjustable shelves.)

Don't be shy about asking the cabinet salesperson to show you how the cabinets are constructed. Kitchen cabinets should work so well they're invisible. You have a choice here. Don't buy anything that will annoy you as long as it's in the house. And remember: It's not the price you pay; it's the care you take in selection.

How To Handle The Holiday Crowds.



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

PREPARATION FOR BEEF ROASTS

- Season (if desired).
- Place roast on rack in open pan.
- Insert meat thermometer.
- Do not add water.
- Do not cover.



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Cut	Approximate Weight	Don Temp	Final Meat Thermometer Reading	Approximate** Total Cooking Time (1 lb. per lb.)
RIB (small mid)	8 to 10 lb	325°F	160°F (rare) 165°F (medium) 170°F (well)	19 to 21 23 to 25 26 to 28
TOP ROUND	6 to 8 lb	325°F	160°F (rare) 165°F (medium) 170°F (well)	17 to 19 22 to 24 23 to 25
ROUND TIP	8 to 10 lb	325°F	160°F (rare) 165°F (medium) 170°F (well)	19 to 22 23 to 25 26 to 28
RIB EYE (small mid)	8 to 10 lb	350°F	140°F (rare) 145°F (medium) 150°F (well)	13 to 15 16 to 18 19 to 21
TENDERLOIN	4 to 6 lb	425°F	140°F (rare)	45 to 60 Total

*Roast to R/F below desired degree of doneness.

**Based on meat taken directly from refrigerator.

Please send me more great holiday beef recipes.

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Food

Easy-cinnamon-bran-pancakes can be made quickly

By Sherie Clinton
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Low-fat Cinnamon-Bran Pancakes can be prepared very quickly. The batter can be made the night before and stored in the refrigerator until needed. Top the pancakes with warmed preserves instead of sugary, calorie-laden syrups. Each teaspoon of Kraft brand preserves, for example, has about 16 calories. Warm the preserves in the microwave on medium power using a microwave-safe container.

CINNAMON BRAN PANCAKES
¾ cup oat bran
¾ cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar

¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 ½ cups milk
2 slightly beaten egg whites
1 ½ cups buttermilk
1 tablespoon cooking oil
In a medium mixing bowl combine oat bran, flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, baking soda and salt. In a small mixing bowl combine egg whites, buttermilk and oil; beat with fork just until combined. Add to dry ingredients, stirring just until combined.

Spray a cold griddle or large skillet with non-stick spray coating; heat. For each pancake, spoon one-quarter cup of batter onto hot griddle. Cook over medium heat until golden, turn-

ing once.
From Better Homes and Gardens Magazine.
SHOPPING LIST
Buttermilk
Eggs
Oat bran
Strawberry or other flavor preserves
Pantry: all-purpose flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, non-stick vegetable spray such as PAM, salt, sugar and vegetable oil
NUTRITIONAL BREAKDOWN
Makes about eight pancakes. Each pancake has:
Calories: 115; Protein: 5 grams; Carbohydrates: 17 grams; Fat: 3 grams; Cholesterol: 1 milligram; Sodium: 140 milligrams.

Holiday

Continued from C1

Repeat with broccoli. Butter a 2- to 3-quart ovenproof bowl (about 8-inch diameter and 4-inch depth). Spoon ¼ pimiento mixture onto bottom of bowl. Line bowl with alternating rows of cauliflower, broccoli and pimiento mixture, starting with a cluster of broccoli in center. Arrange buds to outside and stems to center. Sprinkle each layer with salt and pepper. Top with buttered wax paper. Refrigerate vegetables if made ahead. To heat, place a casserole dish or other ovenproof object on wax paper to weigh vegetables down.

To heat in conventional oven: Bake at 325 degrees for 40 minutes or until hot. Invert onto serving plate. Garnish with additional diced pimientos and Parmesan cheese, if desired.

To heat in microwave oven (600 to 700 watts): Assemble vegetables in microwave-safe bowl lined and topped with buttered wax paper. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) until heated, 7 to 9 minutes, turning once.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

RANCH PIMIENTO SAUCE

1 jar (4-ounce) diced or sliced pimientos, well-drained
1 cup prepared ranch salad dressing
1 teaspoon dill weed
1 ground black pepper, to taste
In blender, combine pimientos, dressing, dill weed, 2 tablespoons milk and pepper; blend until smooth. Refrigerate if made ahead. To warm sauce, place in saucepan over low heat; stir until warm. Do not boil. Or, microwave in microsafe bowl on MEDIUM (50 percent power) for 30

to 60 seconds, stirring once. Thin sauce to desired consistency with additional milk. Serve warm over steamed vegetables or serve cool as a dressing or dip.
Makes about 1 ½ cups.

CITRUS SHRIMP SALAD

Compose this classic salad assembly line-style before serving. Line plates with butter lettuce or other favorite greens. For each serving, add 4 fresh orange slices, peeled; 2 to 3 avocado slices; 3 medium shrimp, cooked, peeled and chilled; and a sliced cherry tomato. For dressing, prepare a 1-ounce package of ranch salad dressing mix according to directions. For each cup used, stir in 1 to 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley and ¼ teaspoon dill weed, if desired. Top each salad with 1 to 2 tablespoons dressing.

PERFECT TURKEY GRAVY

¾ cups turkey stock*
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon browning and seasoning sauce
1 ½ teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
2 tablespoons turkey drippings
chopped giblets (optional)

Salt, to taste
In small bowl, blend 1 cup cold stock with flour until smooth. Heat remaining stock in large saucepan. Stir flour mixture into hot stock. Cook and stir over moderate heat until mixture thickens. Reduce heat, stir in remaining ingredients and cook 2 to 3 minutes more. Serve hot.
*Turkey stock: Combine giblets, 1 teaspoon each thyme and chopped parsley, 1 carrot and 1 celery rib with leaves, chopped; ½ onion, quartered; and ½ teaspoon browning and seasoning sauce. Cover with water;

season. Simmer about 2 hours. Strain. Reserve giblets.
Makes about 4 cups.
Need more gravy for leftovers? This tastes better than gravy from instant packets and is almost as fast.

Extra gravy for turkey leftovers: For each cup of gravy needed, combine 1 cup chicken broth, ¼ table-spoons flour, ¼ teaspoon browning and seasoning sauce and ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning in a jar with tight-fitting lid. Shake mixture until smooth. Pour into saucepan; cook and stir over moderate heat until thickens. Stir in ¼ cup drained, sliced mushrooms or dairy sour cream, and season to taste, if desired.

TIPS FOR MAKING GRAVY

The test kitchens offer these tips and solutions to the five most common problems cooks have with gravy making:
• To prevent lumps: For a smooth gravy, mix flour or other thickener with a small amount of cold water before adding to remaining liquid and pan drippings. Stir or whisk vigorously while cooking.
• To get rid of lumps: Smooth out lumpy gravy by pouring gravy through a strainer and discarding lumps. Or, blend until smooth in an electric blender.
• Gravy is too pale: Add a few drops of browning and seasoning sauce. Add more drops, if necessary, until desired color is reached.
• Gravy is too thin: Mix additional flour, one tablespoon at a time, with several tablespoons of cold water. Mix into gravy; cook and stir to thicken.
• Gravy is too thick: Gradually stir in additional milk, broth or water to reach desired consistency.

Baskets

Continued from C1

Such a cook might enjoy unusual items, such as cranberry raisins and dried cherries. A nice addition would be a book in which to register favorite recipes from different cookbooks by the name of the book and the page of the recipe.

Another theme could be regional foods, like those from the Northwest. This basket could feature wild rice grown in Idaho, hot-and-spicy string beans, pickled peppers and asparagus from Washington; a can of Cougar Gold cheese from Washington State University and jams from Vashon Island.

Ice cream lovers would appreciate a package of special toppings. Include an ice cream scoop and you have a gift for less than \$10.

If price is no object, put together an hors d'oeuvre basket including a special bottle of champagne, wood-roasted wild mushrooms to be served

with bread for an appetizer, vermouth olives, a package of gourmet shells perfect for filling with snacks and a can of escargot with shells.

Whatever the theme, these gifts can be selected in a short time and will receive a long round of applause.

Jones

Continued from C1

used to make for Christmas Eve. This serves 10.

MOM'S OYSTER STEW

1 cube butter
3 medium celery stalks, minced
¼ medium onions, minced
½ cup flour
5 cups milk
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 quart shucked oysters with liquid (about 30)
¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
salt and ground pepper (white preferably)
Heat the butter in a soup kettle. Add the celery and onions and saute until softened, about 4 to 5 minutes. Add the flour and turn heat to low. Stir constantly, until flour is incorporated into butter (about 1 minute). Whisking mixture constantly, gradually add the milk and nutmeg. Bring this mixture slowly to a boil and simmer until it thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. At this point, you can cool and cover and refrigerate for one or two nights.

Rewarm the stew base over low heat. In a medium saucepan bring the oysters and oyster liquor to boil in a medium saucepan. Simmer until the edges of the oysters just begin to curl, about 2 minutes.

Strain the liquid through a fine sieve, reserving the oysters and 2 cups of hot oyster liquor. Whisk the liquor into the warmed stew base and then stir in the oysters. Season with the hot pepper sauce, 2 teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper or to taste. Serve immediately with oyster crackers.

A blessed holiday to all of you. Enjoy!

Nancy Jay Jones welcomes comments on recipe. Her address is 10201 St. Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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69¢ lb.
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100% GUARANTEED
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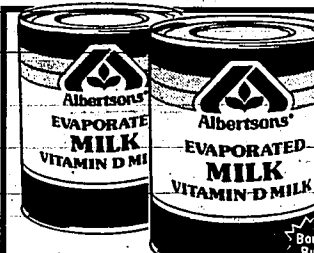
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Albertsons
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Whipped Topping
Janet Lee
Frozen
Egg Nog
Meadow Gold
1/2 gal.

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Rib Roast
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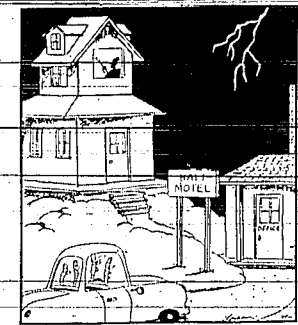
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Albertsons

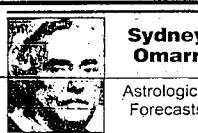
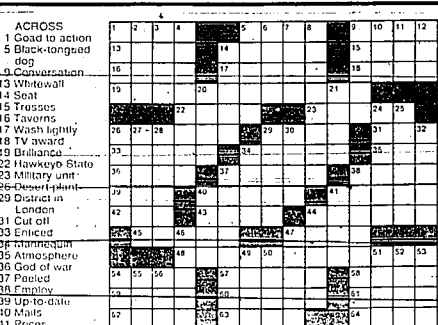
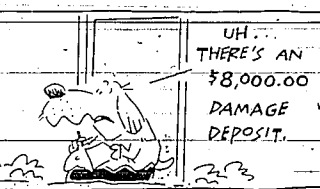
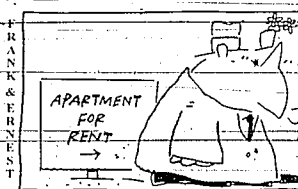
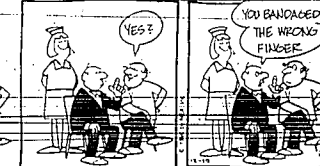
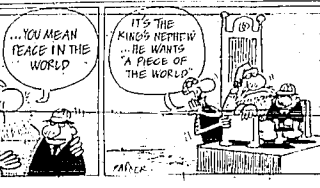
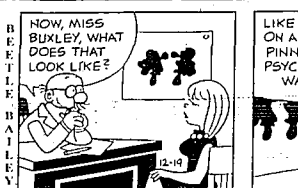
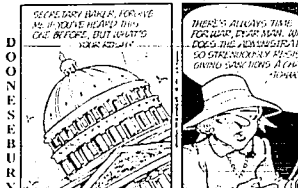
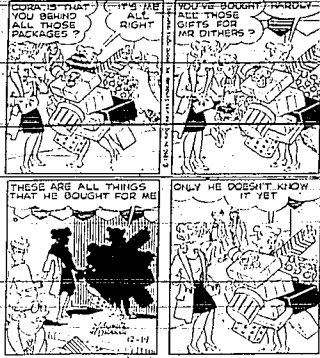
AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad. **RAIN CHECK:** We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF DECEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, innovative, somewhat sensitive, and capable of imprinting your own style. Leo, Aquarius persons are drawn to you. When you decide to do something it is next to impossible to stop you. Where love is concerned you are impulsive, romantic, dynamic, sentimental. Before December is finished you'll have lucrative assignment that could enlarge bank account and reputation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money that had been promised is paid. You'll say, "This combines very well with that legendary 'psychic income'." Registration of harmony home from also featured. Libra figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Much that appears real could be "mirage." Remember, "all that glitters is not gold." Individual who makes grandiose gesture could be financially embarrassed. See places, places in realistic light.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): I only standing obligation fulfilled. Focus on life time, creativity, partnership, material success. React beyond previous expectations. Rates bend in your favor. You acquiesce at object.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversity, accept social justification that could include journey. Try foreign cuisine, strive to overcome language barrier. You'll be with sophisticated individual who is attractive, stimulating.

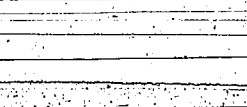
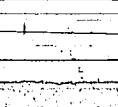
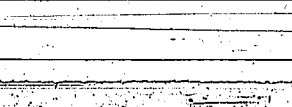
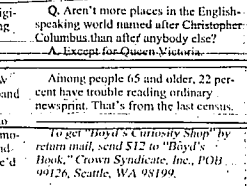
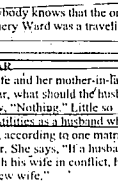
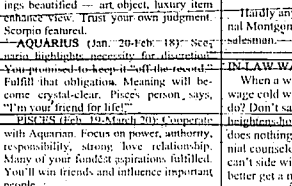
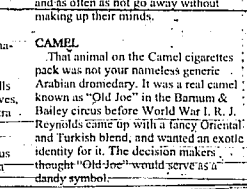
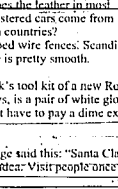
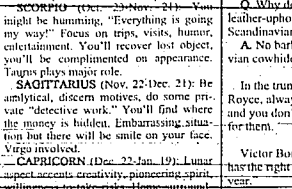
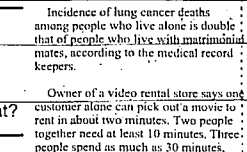
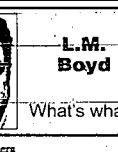
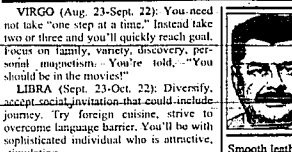
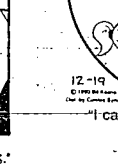
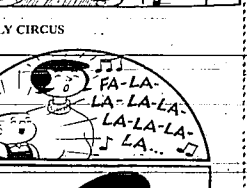
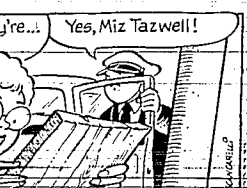
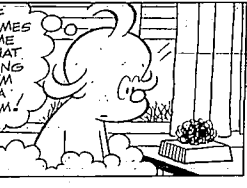
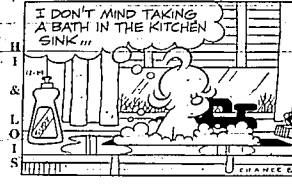
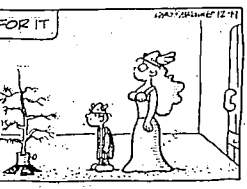
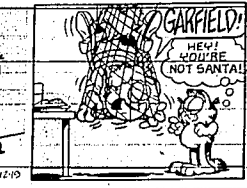
SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You might be humming, "Everything is going my way!" Focus on trips, visits, humor, entertainment. You'll recover lost object, you'll be complimented on appearance. Taurus plays major role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be amical, discern motives, do some private "detective work." You'll find where the money is hidden, embarrassing situation but there will be smile on your face. Virgo involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar aspect accents creativity, pioneering spirit, willingness to take risks, ideas, and soundings beautified — art object, luxury item enhance view. Trust your own judgment. Scorpio featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): See notes, highlights, suggestions for also include. You promised to keep it off the record. Fulfill that obligation. Meaning will become crystal-clear. Prices person, says, "I'm your friend for life!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cooperation with Aquarius. Focus on power, authority, responsibility, strong love relationship. Many of your fondest aspirations fulfilled. You'll win friends and influence important people.



Food

Try large, thick, chewy German cookies to help make Christmas

The Associated Press

Here are two Christmas cookie recipes:

—Lebkuchen, from "The Christmas Cook," by William Woy Weaver, (Harper Perennial, \$18.95)

A traditional German Christmas cookie, large, thick and chewy.

Yield: Approximately 7 dozen

8½ cups all-purpose flour
2½ tablespoons baking soda
1 tablespoon ground cloves
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
1 tablespoon ground cardamom
4 cups ground almonds
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons chopped citron
2 cups plus 3 tablespoons honey
2 cups plus 3 tablespoons unsifted molasses
4 tablespoons brandy

Sift the flour, soda and spices together twice. Add the ground almonds and citron. Mix the honey and molasses in a saucepan and heat to a gentle boil. Remove from the stove. Make a hole in the center of the flour, and add the honey mixture while still hot. As you stir this into the flour, gradually add the brandy. Work this up into a ball of dough, cover and set aside to ripen in the refrigerator for eight days. The dough will rise in bulk as it ripens.

On the eighth day, roll out the dough ½-inch thick and cut into 2½-inch rounds. Set these on greased baking sheets, cover and store in a cool place overnight.

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees.

Bake the cookies 12 to 15 minutes, or until fully risen and pale brown on the bottom. Cool on racks. As they cool, the cookies will harden. Store in airtight containers.

Stained Glass, from "Rose's Christmas Cookies," by Rose Levy Beranbaum, William Morrow and Co. Inc., \$19.95)

Yield: 4 dozen 3-inch cookies

2½ cups bleached all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2/3 cup sugar
1 cup unsalted butter
About half a large egg, lightly beaten
1½ teaspoons pure vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup sour balls

Soften the butter. In a mixing bowl, cream together the sugar and butter until fluffy. Add the egg and extracts and beat until blended. In a small bowl, whisk together the remaining dry ingredients. On low speed, gradually add them to the butter mixture and mix just until the dough can be gathered into a ball.

Serape the dough onto a sheet of plastic wrap and use the wrap, not your fingers, to press the dough together to form a thick flat disc. Wrap it well and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes, preferably no longer than three hours.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Separate the sour balls into indi-

vidual colors and pulverize them separately in a blender or food processor. Place each color in a small container and set aside.

Using about a quarter of the dough at a time, roll out the dough to ¼-inch thickness between two sheets of plastic wrap or on a lightly floured counter. Cut out cookies with a three-inch cookie cutter, spraying or greasing the cutter as needed to prevent sticking.

With a small, angled metal spatula or pancake turner, transfer the cookies to cookie sheets lined with aluminum foil and greased. If you are planning to hang the cookies, make small holes with the blunt end of a wooden skewer.

Cut out shapes for the stained glass in each cookie with small cutters or with a small sharp knife. Use the tip of a small sharp knife to fill the holes with candy pieces, filling just to the top of the dough.

Bake for 10 to 12 minutes, or until the cookies are lightly browned and the candy has melted completely. For even baking, rotate the cookie sheets from top to bottom and front to back halfway through the baking period. Watch carefully toward the end of baking to see that the candy does not start to caramelize and turn brown.

Allow the cookies to cool completely on the sheets. Carefully peel off the aluminum foil.

Store in an airtight container, between sheets of wax paper, at room temperature. Will keep several weeks.

Cheesy breadsticks are quick, easy

The Seattle Times

The following quick and easy recipe was developed by CeCe Sullivan, home economist on the staff of the Seattle Times. Approximate preparation time is 10 minutes:

QUICK-CHEESE BREADSTICKS

(8 breadsticks)

1 (11-ounce) container of refrigerated soft breadsticks

¼ lightly beaten egg

1/3 cup finely grated Parmesan or asiago cheese

¼ teaspoon dried Italian seasoning

1. Remove the dough from the container and separate into breadsticks. Twist each piece of dough and place on a lightly greased baking sheet; press the ends down to hold while baking.

2. With your finger lightly pat the egg onto the top of each breadstick, making sure that the egg does not drip onto the sheet. Combine the cheese and Italian seasoning. Carefully sprinkle on the breadsticks.

3. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 18 minutes, until golden brown on top. Serve warm.



RATINGS

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

G - General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

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Cookies

Continued from C1

from much of the world, he said.

In her Greenwich Village apartment, Beranbaum shows off what look like stained glass windows: sugar cookies with intricate cutouts, filled with crushed sour balls that become translucent when baked. She also bakes exquisite, delicate snowflakes that sparkle when hung from the branches of a lighted tree.

Beranbaum's book has traditional, elegant cookies: down-home green wreaths made with marshmallows and cornflakes; even brownies. In

"The Christmas Cookie Book," the sharing is evident from the many recipes with a name attached: Amy's molasses puffs, Renata's vanilla crescents, Holly's ginger crisps.

When Beranbaum worked in the test kitchen of the Ladies Home Journal, her first story was on cookies, for the Christmas of 1975. But

Christmas has long been part of this Jewish New Yorker's life.

"I grew up with the feeling that in New York, Christmas was a joyous cultural celebration belonging to everyone and not restricted only to

those who observed it as a religious holiday," she writes.

Because of her book, Beranbaum doesn't have time to bake cookies for family and friends this year, but she likes one way of considering her situation:

Give a gift of Christmas cookies and you spruce up one holiday. Give a book that teaches how to bake them and you feed Christmases forever.

Get Ready for Christmas

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No Brunch Available on Sunday, Dec. 23rd.

WE WILL BE OPEN FROM 8 AM TO 5 PM CHRISTMAS EVE.

A Story Of Relative Importance.

It's that time again. The time of year when your relatives not only come to share in the spirit of the holiday season...but to share your home as well! This year, make everyone happier by sending your relative to the Weston Plaza. They'll enjoy...luxurious accommodations, color TV, restaurant, Happy Hour with special drink prices in our lounge & live music Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. \$38 double, \$42 up to 4 person. And that's just the beginning! The Weston Plaza is conveniently located near all three of Magic Valley's largest shopping malls!

KEVIN COSTNER DANCES WITH WOLVES

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ENDS THURSDAY
GHOST (PG-13)
7:00 ~ 9:30

THE ROOKIE
7:15 ~ 9:30

edward
SCISSORHANDS
7:00 ~ 9:00

HOME ALONE
7:15 ~ 9:15

CLINT EASTWOOD CHARLIE SHEEN
THE ROOKIE
7:15 ~ 9:30

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF
"HAIKAR" & "THE JUNGLE"
edward
SCISSORHANDS
7:15 ~ 9:15

JOHN TRAVOLTA KIRSTIE ALLEY
MIKEY'S BACK
LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO
7:20 ~ 9:00

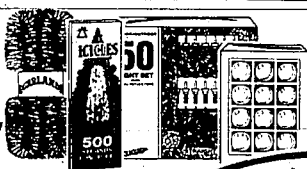
ROBERT REDFORD
LENA OHN
HAVANA
A gambler who trusted no one.
7:30 ONLY



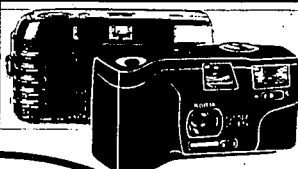
**EFFECTIVE THRU
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CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!

**CHRISTMAS
TRIM-A-TREE**



20% OFF
REGULAR PRICE



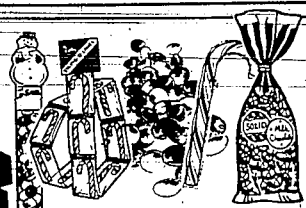
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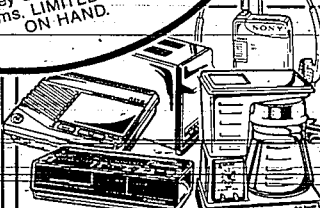
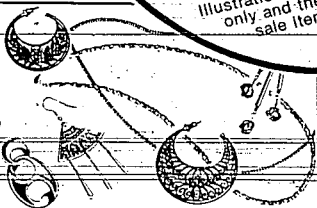


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CANDY**

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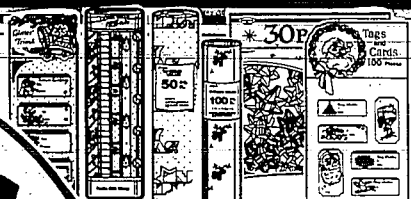
**APPLIANCES or
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Special selection.

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**ALL
TOYS**

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REGULAR PRICE



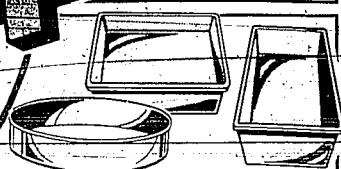
**CHRISTMAS WRAP,
BOWS or TAGS**

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**HOLIDAY
HOUSEWARES**

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BAKEWARE**

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**TWIN FALLS — 705 Blue Lake Blvd. No.
IDAHO FALLS — 680 East First Street**

Sports

Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Basketball

College

Men
CSI 60, Northwest Nazarene 65
Women
CSI 72, Northwest Nazarene 57

Prep

Boys
Wood River 69, Wendell 39
Valley 77, Kimberly 63
Hagerman 62, Murtaugh 43
Shoshone 66, Carey 52
Deerch 77, Camas County 57
Cooling State 65, Bliss 61

Girls
Cooling 54, Wood River 35
Glenns Ferry 40, Wendell 33
Shoshone 55, Kimberly 27
Hagerman 44, Murtaugh 29
Hansen 34, Castelford 30

Sportslate

Today

Basketball
College men
South Western Oregon at CSI 7:30 p.m.
Boise State at St. Mary's 8:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Missouri vs. Illinois
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Princeton at UNC

Ski report

Sun Valley — Hours 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
Perimeter — Hours 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
Sagehen Mountain — Opening scheduled for Friday, W2 be open only through Christmas holidays.
Magic Mountain — Opening scheduled for Friday

Briefly

Area gymnasts take tumbling meet honors

TWIN FALLS — In a recent Intermountain Tumbling Association meet, local competitors from Sage Gymnastics took top honors in several age groups and levels. The meet included 120 gymnasts from five gymnastics clubs across southern Idaho.

Local top five place winners

Pre-Novice:
7-8 years — 1, Jakobi Beck, 2, Brinley Van Wagener.

Novice:
9-10 years — 1, Rian Hatfield, 2, Janyne Hendon, 5, Sarah Jensen.

Intermediate:
11-12 years — 1, Amy Woodward, 2, Hollie Brown, 3, Kelly Franson.

Intermediate:
9-10 years — 1, Jennifer Backus, 2, Dottie Woodward.

11-12 years — 1, Marjorie Lutz, 2, Jennifer Adams, 3, Erin Reis, 4, Sarah Eldredge.

15 & over — 1, Michelle Compher.

Jaycees need water skiers to participate in fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Jaycees are seeking water skiers to participate in the annual Freeze on Skis fund-raising event set for Jan. 1 at Shoshone Falls. Proceeds will go to the Guardian Ad Litem and its programs against child abuse. Donation forms are available from Century Boat Land and Pro-Fit Sports. For more information call Rick Lewis at 733-9175.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

66

I'd rather have older guys who are great players than younger guys who stink.

99

— Philadelphia 76er forward Charles Barkley, 27, when asked about Boston's aging front line of Larry Bird, 34, Kevin McHale, 33, and Robert Parish, 37

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Pro basketball	D3
College basketball	D3
Business	D5

Crusaders threaten CSI home streak

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Because College of Southern Idaho did one thing well Tuesday night, the streak is alive and the memory is jogged. David Anderson hit a pair of free throws with 12 seconds left to carry the Eagles past Northwest Nazarene College 66-65 and run the CSI home-court winning streak to 108 games.

Not since December of 1984 when CSI dropped a two-point decision here to Western Wyoming have the Eagles walked off the home court as losers.

The Crusaders, sticking with a deliberate offense, made the Eagles chase the ball throughout the last 9:04 particularly, but most of the night.

And if they could have hit a couple of layups when they first went into their spread-and-cut offense, the streak would not be intact.

But they didn't, and as usual, Anderson was there to pick up the scoring string while most of the other Eagles were having trouble finding the hoop.

The victory is attributable to free throw shooting, however, as CSI collected on 19 of 23 attempts.

Please see CSI/D2

1 Vandal, 1 Bronco make All-American

The Associated Press

Walter Dean of Grambling, the division's leading rusher, and top-ranked receiver Kasey Dunn of Idaho were named to The Associated Press 1-AA All-American team on Tuesday.

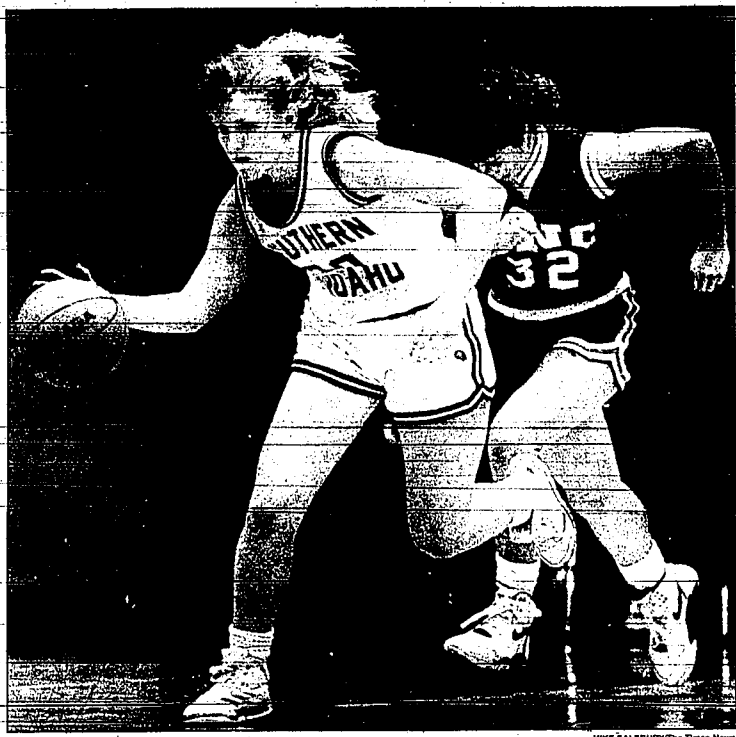
Dean, winner of the Walter Payton Award as the division's best player, rushed for a school-record 1,401 yards and scored 17 touchdowns this season. He finished his career with 3,328 rushing yards, second best in Grambling history.

Dunn led the nation in receiving yardage and catches per game. He had 88 receptions for 1,164 yards and seven touchdowns. Defensive end Giff Smith of Georgia Southern and offensive tackle Al Jacevicius of Eastern Kentucky made the first team for the second straight year. Smith helped Georgia Southern win its first national title in six years, while Jacevicius' team went 10-1 before losing in the opening round of the playoffs.

Grambling and Furman each have two players on the team. Furman has center Steve Duggan and linebacker Kevin Kendrick, while Grambling is represented by Dean and wide receiver Jake Reed.

The quarterback is versatile DeAndre Smith of Southwest Missouri State, who was the division's fifth-leading scorer and ninth-rated passer. Smith rushed for 597 yards.

Please see ALL-AMERICANS/D2



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

CSI's Stephanie Hale breaks away from NNC's Doreen Hochstetler Tuesday night.

CSI pulls away from NNC

Lady Eagles rally in final 10 minutes for 72-58 victory

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The mystery of the missed crumple continued to haunt the College of Southern Idaho women Tuesday night but they managed to rally over the final 10 minutes to beat Northwest Nazarene's Crusaders 72-58.

Again we just didn't appear ready to play at the tipoff. We've been playing ourselves into ballgames mentally and that isn't going to work very much," said Coach Ben Stroud.

The Eagles got help from an unexpected source when sophomore center Val Bleak came up with six steals on the night, including three in the final four minutes when the Eagles were leading NNC off.

Although CSI fell behind by eight in the first six minutes, they rallied back to a five-point advantage with 5:33 left in the first half.

'Again we just didn't appear ready to play at the tipoff. We've been playing ourselves into ballgames mentally and that isn't going to work very much.'

— Ben Stroud, CSI coach

But NNC rallied into a 32-32 halftime tie and then managed to lead CSI over the first nine minutes of the second half. CSI took the lead at 43-40 on a three-point goal by Candice Lords and, after

an NNC buckets, Tammy Clark hit another howitzer to give CSI a four-point lead.

NNC did get back into a tie moments later but then leading scorer Cynthia Clinger, pointless until 7:34 remained in the game, hit back-to-back crumples — the second off Bleak's fourth steal of the night.

The Bleak-Clinger thing clicked again a minute later for a 58-50 advantage. After that NNC was never closer than five points and CSI outscored the visitors 9-2 in the last 2:12 to establish the final margin.

CSI 72: 1. Bleak 2-4 14, 2. Lords 1-0 12, 3. Hale 1-2 24, 4. Brown 1-0 22, 5. Clinger 5-15 11, 6. Kader 2-2 10, 7. Bleak 3-4 13, 8. Clark 3-0 4 8, 9. Taylor 5-2 13, 10. Totals 20 16-20 20 72.

Three-point goals: Lords 2, Clark 2.

NNC 58: 1. Clinger 4-12, 2. Clatter 2-3 10, 3. Jene 0-1 3, 4. Hazeltine 5-4 2 14, 5. Myrka 2-0 12, 6. Hansen 2-3 22, 7. Hazeltine 3-11 4 7, 8. Arant 1-2 13, 9. Totals 20 14-24 21.

Three-point goals: Clatter 2, Clatter 2, Clatter 2.

Valley, Shoshone ranked No. 1 in basketball poll

The Associated Press

Madison of Rexburg and Valley of Hazelton have taken over the top spots in Class A-1 and Class A-3 in the Idaho Associated Press high school boys' basketball poll.

Madison ranked No. 1 last week, moved into the top spot following victories over Bonneville of Idaho Falls and Highland of Pocatello that ran the Bobcats' season record to 4-0. Madison replaced Capital of Boise in the No. 1 position; the Eagles, still unbeaten, slipped to third behind Coeur d'Alene.

In A-3, second-ranked Valley moved to the top of the rankings with a 5-0 record, supplanting Lapwai, which lost last week-end to Coeur d'Alene.

Boise's Bishop Kelly High School and

Shoshone stayed on top in Classes A-2 and A-4, respectively.

In A-1, Madison received seven of the 13 first-place cast and 56 of a possible 65 points to finish ahead of Coeur d'Alene with three first-place votes and 51 points. Capital was third with three first-place votes and 45 points, followed by Boise and Idaho Falls.

In A-2, Bishop Kelly got seven of the 13 first-place votes cast and 51 of a possible 65 points, followed by Bonners Ferry with three first-place votes and 44 points. Salmon moved into the rankings in the No. 3 spot, followed by Wood River of Hatley and Jerome.

In A-3, Valley received nine of the 13 first-place votes cast and 54 of a possible 65 points, followed by Sugar Valley with one first-place vote and 40 points. McCall-

Donnelly was third, followed by Lapwai and Malad, which was making its first appearance of the season in the rankings.

In A-4, unbeaten Shoshone got 11 of the 13 first-place votes cast and 63 of a possible 65 points, followed again by Wilder with two first-place votes and 43 votes. Kendrick was third, followed by Rockland and Carey.

The Associated Press

Here's how the state's sportswriters and broadcasters rank Idaho's high school boys' basketball teams this week (first place votes in parentheses):

CLASS A-1	Team	W	L	Pts.
1	Madison (7)	4	0	56
2	Coeur d'Alene (3)	4	0	51
3	Capital (3)	4	0	45
4	Boise	3	1	40
5	Idaho Falls	3	1	35

Also receiving votes: Fobley (3-1), Blackfoot (2-1), Pocatello (1-2), Lewiston (1-3), Centennial (4-1).

CLASS A-2

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Bishop Kelly (7)	5	0	51
2. Bonners Ferry (3)	4	0	44
3. Scenic (1)	4	0	29
4. Wood River (1)	3	0	27
5. Jerome	3	0	25

Also receiving votes: Deer Lake (4-1), Wallace (2-2), Priest River (3-1).

CLASS A-3

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Valley (9)	5	0	49
2. Sugar Valley (1)	4	0	43
3. McCall-Donnelly	4	0	38
4. Lapwai (1)	3	0	22
5. Malad	3	0	17

Also receiving votes: Kamiah (2-1), North Fremont (0-1), Fern (4-2), Kimberly (3-1), Fruita (2-3).

CLASS A-4

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Shoshone (11)	4	0	63
2. Wilder (2)	4	0	43
3. Carey	4	0	22
4. Rockland	3	0	12
5. Carey	3	0	11

Also receiving votes: Murtaugh (2-1), Hart River (2-2), Nampa (0-1), Ft. Valley (1-1), Tama (1-2), Clifton Valley (2-1), Henry (2-2), Foothill (1-1), Tropic (1-1), Tropic (1-1), Tropic (1-1).

National League releases expansion 'short list'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Six cities and prospective owners of the city's American Association franchise. Earlier this week, Robert Rich expressed some question about the financial requirements of operating a major league team in the current marketplace.

The Denver bid which was accepted was from the Colorado Baseball Partnership of Stephen L. Isherwood, John Antonucci, Michael J. Monus, Michael Nicklaus and Cary S. Taraji.

The Miami group is South Florida Big League Baseball, Inc., headed by H. Wayne Huizenga.

Ozola, Supra Pro Baseball Team and Richard DeVos got the nod for that city. Sunshine State Baseball Associates Ltd., composed of Sidney Kohl, Allen D. Kohl, Stephen W. Porter, and S. Joel Schur got the St. Petersburg-Tampa franchise.

Washington D.C. went to Metropolitan Washington Baseball and John E. Akridge III. The rival Capital Baseball Inc., headed by Bart Fisher, who had hoped to put a team in Northern Virginia.

"I wish them the best of luck," Fisher said. "We hope baseball comes to the Washington area. I'm glad I tried. I hope John Akridge succeeds. If not, I'll be back at it."

Fisher said he believed the Akridge group advanced because it has an agreement to play in RFK Stadium, which the Washington Senators abandoned after the 1971 season. The Virginia group had no stadium.

"The issue of the stadium is a big question here," Fisher said. "The league will obviously be looking at that."

Don Hinchey, administrator of the Colorado Baseball Commission, expressed satisfaction that Denver is on the list of finalists.

"This confirms what we've been working for a long time; that we are a serious candidate for a major league baseball team," he said.

"This is great news, obviously a happy day for Denver. This is something we've been working toward for 30-plus years, and we've never come this close before. All the talk now is starting to transform into good, solid reality. We will now redouble our efforts to make sure 'top priority'."

In Phoenix, Geoffrey Ganshore, an aide to Gov. Rose Mofford, said Arizona officials would continue efforts to obtain a major league franchise.

49ers' Montana collects another award

SI Sportsman of the Year for 1990

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Joe Montana, who has quarterbacked the San Francisco 49ers to four Super Bowl victories, was named on Tuesday as the Sports Illustrated Sportsman of the Year for 1990.

Montana, who was named the Most Valuable Player in Super Bowl XXV last January, has "defined his sport in his era," SI managing editor John Papantoni said Tuesday at the 49ers' training camp.

Montana, 34, is the first NFL player to be the sole recipient of the award. Terry Bradshaw, the former quarterback of the Pittsburgh Steelers, shared the award in 1979 with Willie Stargell. Former Cincinnati linebacker Reggie Williams was one of seven "Athletes Who Care" who shared the award in 1987.

"It's a lot of guys who do a lot of things," Montana said. "The great thing about the award was that I'm not just competing with my peers. ... I kind of regret because I'm so used to getting awards pitting myself against the rest of the NFL. This is a little bit more special be-

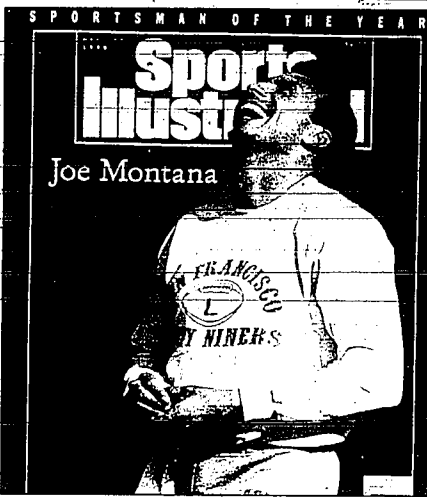
... I'm so used to getting awards pitting myself against the rest of the NFL. This is a little bit more special because it goes outside those boundaries."

— Joe Montana, 49ers quarterback

cause it goes outside those boundaries."

The award is given to the athlete who symbolizes in character and performance the ideals for sportsmanship. When asked which of the award's previous winners he most admired, Montana did not hesitate with his answer.

"The one that probably who comes to my mind immediately is (Greg) LeMond, who won the award in 1989," Montana said. "Anybody who has pedaled a bicycle knows how hard (winning the Tour de France) is. Winning that back-to-back is something everybody can look at as a great accomplishment."



Montana's character and performance led to the latest award.

Briefly

Former Heisman winner back at USC

LOS ANGELES — Mike Garrett, who won the Heisman Trophy as a running back at Southern Cal in 1965, was hired Tuesday as associate athletic director in charge of business affairs and community programming at the school.

Garrett, 46, had been the director of business development for the Forum in nearby Inglewood the last three years. At Southern Cal, Garrett will oversee the athletic department's financial affairs, personnel, contract compliance, and football scheduling.

He will also assist athletic director Mike McGee in contract negotiations and supervise the athletic department's new joint efforts in the community affairs area with the Amaltec Athletic Foundation.

A two-time All-American at Southern Cal, Garrett set 14 NCAA conference and school records in his three-year career including a then-NCAA rushing record of 3,221 yards and a then-school record of 1,440 yards in 1965.

Champ wants investigation of boxing

NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield, the heavyweight champion, wants the federal government to investigate professional boxing. At a news conference Tuesday, the champ and four congressmen said they supported congressional hearings to study legislation aimed at regulating the sport on a national level.

The establishment of a national boxing commissioner to govern the sport is being considered by New York congressmen Thomas J. Downey, Joe E. Serrano and Edolphus Towns, and congressman-elect Jim Moran of Virginia.

"The WBC wants to strip me of my title," Holyfield said. "But what I won in the ring, I should lose in the ring. This issue is bigger than me. I have been blessed and can take care of myself. I am really fighting for all the young boxers around the country trying to make their way to the top."

Compiled from wire reports

Scores and stats

Football

NFL statistics

(Rankings based on average)

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

OFFENSE

Team Rank Points

Houston 5491 306 4285

Denver 4354 306 3908

Atlanta 4374 306 3908

Kansas City 4454 306 3762

San Diego 4431 306 3762

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San Diego 4431 306 3762

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Basketball

NBA box score

San Antonio Spurs 121-104

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Prep boys box scores

Valley 77, Kimberly 53

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Valley

Hoosiers escape Wildcats, 87-84

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Calbert Cheaney scored 23 points and Indiana's defense held off a late four-point run by Kentucky to win 87-84 Tuesday night.

Five Kentucky players fouled out, including three in the final five minutes. Indiana (9-1) rallied from a 73-69 deficit. Two of Indiana's final 13 points came on free throws.

Free throws by freshman Damon Bailey, who had a season-high 16 points, and Cheaney and two foul shots by Chris Reynolds tied the game 73-73. Two more free throws by Bailey two minutes later gave Indiana an 80-77 lead.

A basket by Deron Feldhaus and a 3-point shot by Jamal Mashburn helped Kentucky (5-2) to a tie at 82-82 with 55 seconds to go. But

College basketball

Cheaney, who had only four points in the first half, was fouled by Feldhaus as he scored with 37 seconds left, and Cheaney added a free throw for an 85-82 lead.

Michigan St. 81, Evansville 76
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Steve Smith scored 35 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead No. 24 Michigan State to an 81-76 victory over Evansville Tuesday night.

Evansville (3-4) used a 10-1 run to pull within 71-70 with four minutes left, but Michigan State (4-3) scored the next four points on a Smith free throw and a 3-pointer by Kris Weshinsky. Six free throws in the final minute — two apiece by

Mark Montgomery and Matt Steigenga and one each by Smith and Dwayne Stephens — allowed Michigan State to hang on.

Louisiana State 98, Arkansas St. 74

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Shquille O'Neal overcame a slow start to set an LSU Assembly Center record with 53 points, 37 in the second half, as the 10th-ranked Tigers pulled away in the final minutes to beat Arkansas State 98-74 on Tuesday night. The 7-foot-7 sophomore center's total surpassed the previous arena record of 50 points set by Chris Jackson against Tennessee in 1989. O'Neal also had 19 of Louisiana State's 42 rebounds.

O'Neal missed four straight shots in the first five minutes and was benched for about four minutes.

NCAA wants lid on bowl business

The Chicago Tribune

The NCAA is taking steps to put a cap on the ever-growing bowl business.

The NCAA, which saw the Blockbuster Bowl become the 19th bowl this year, is prohibited by antitrust laws from denying an organization a game if it meets certain criteria.

But the organization has toughened the criteria.

Starting two years ago, the NCAA required bowl applicants to submit a \$2 million letter of credit. Then that letter has to sit at least a year before

the application is approved.

And then it has to sit another year after that before the game can be staged.

"Getting a \$2 million letter of credit is not easy," the NCAA's David Cawood said. "It could be a deterrent."

Then there's another step. The new bowl has to be endorsed by 25 Division I-A athletic directors or conference commissioners.

Those signers only can come from schools or conferences that have participated in a bowl once in the last five years.

The old rule required only 25 presidents signing the petition, regardless of whether or not their teams participated in bowls.

"It could be tough because of the limited number of teams in bowl games," Cawood said.

"Some directors might say, 'We've had it — we don't want anymore bowl games.'"

A bowl also must have a stadium with a 50,000-seating capacity.

The minimum payout per team also is increasing to \$750,000 from \$600,000 over a three-year period.

Hagerman, Glenns Ferry girls win

The Times-News

Hagerman and Glenns Ferry picked up wins Tuesday to remain undefeated in Magic Valley and Canyon Conferences girls basketball respectively.

At Murtaugh Tanja Eichelberger scored 21 points to lead the Hagerman Pirates to a 44-26 win over the Murtaugh Red Devils. The win upsets the Pirates record to 11-1 overall and 5-0 in the conference. The Devils fall to 0-9 and 0-4.

Glenns Ferry overcame 16 rebounds and 15 points by Wendell's

Girls basketball

Brandi Mason to defeat the Trojans 48-33. Kristin Smith scored 10 for the Pirates, 12-1, 8-0.

Jennifer Koyle scored 22 points to pace the Gooding Senators to a 54-35 win in Gooding against the Wood River Wolverines.

The Senators up their season mark to 5-7 while the Wolverines fall to 0-9.

At Castelford the visiting Hansen Huskies came from behind to pick

up a 34-30 win over the Castelford Wolves.

The Huskies were led by Emily Butler's 13 points.

With the win the Huskies raise their record to 7-2 overall and 1-2 in the conference. The Wolves fall to 1-7 and 1-4.

Visiting Shoshone outscored Kimberly 23-9 in the second quarter and rolled on to a 58-27 decision.

Raelene Duffin led with 16 points to help the Indians claim the non-league victory.

UNLV's Ault earns Big Sky honors

ISU's Potter among coaches of the year

BOISE (AP) — University of Nevada head football coach Chris Ault and Weber State head cross-country coach Chuck Hislop have been named the 1990 Big Sky Conference football and cross-country coaches of the year.

Both were selected in a vote of Big Sky men's athletic directors.

Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson also announced Tuesday that Northern Arizona women's cross-country coach Ron Mann and Idaho State volleyball coach Jon Potter have been picked by colleagues as the league's coaches of the year in their sports.

Ault, who just completed his 14th season as head football coach for the Wolf Pack, led the team into last week's NCAA Division I-AA championship game for the first time ever. Nevada lost to defending national champion Georgia Southern, 36-13.

The Wolf Pack advanced to the title game by beating Northeast Louisiana in the opening round of the playoffs, following with triple-overtime victories over Furman and



Ault

Boise State. Nevada had a 13-2 season record, winning its third Big Sky football title in the school's 12 years in the conference.

Ault is 126-52-1, 70.7 percent, in his career at Nevada, and since the

Wolf Pack joined the Big Sky Conference, he is 99-45-1 overall and 60-28-0 in the Big Sky. He also was named coach of the year in 1983 and 1986.

Hislop, who completed his 22nd season as head of the men's cross-country and track programs at Weber State, registered his second straight Big Sky men's title this fall. The Wildcats scored 35 points in the league championship meet, taking fifth through ninth places in individual competition for the team victory.

Weber State also won the NCAA District VII championship with 58 points, earning the right to compete as a team in the NCAA championships in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Wildcats finished 14th there and ended the season ranked No. 13 in the NCAA Division I men's cross-country poll.

The coach of the year award was the third for Hislop, who also received the honor in 1977 and 1989. In addition, he was this year's NCAA District VII cross-country coach of the year.

Among the women's coaches, Mann led Northern Arizona to its fourth Big Sky crown in six years and a second-place finish at the NCAA District VII meet behind Brigham Young.

That qualified the Lady Jacks for the NCAA championships in Knoxville, where they finished in a tie with Iowa State for 14th place.

It was Mann's fourth consecutive coach of the year honor.

In his third season at Idaho State, Potter is the second Idaho State coach to earn coach of the year honors.

He led the Bengals to a 22-10 season record and their third Big Sky title since 1982.

Idaho State lost to Cal-Santa Barbara in the first round of the NCAA tournament in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Bucks rally to beat Pistons

Milwaukee's homecourt

winning streak reaches 13; Humphries scores record 36

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jay Humphries scored a career-high 36 points Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Bucks rallied from a 12-point, fourth-quarter deficit and beat the Detroit Pistons 106-101 to run their homecourt record to 13-0.

Humphries scored 13 in the final quarter, including two free throws with 7.6 seconds left, as Milwaukee outscored the Pistons 32-15 in the final 9:31.

Ricky Pierce added 24 points, including 12 in the

Pro basketball

final quarter, for the Central Division-leading Bucks, and Frank Brickowski had 19.

Joe Dumars led the Pistons with 19 points and James Edwards had 18 in Detroit's seventh loss in eight games.

Dumars and Edwards were scoreless in the fourth quarter when the Pistons missed six free throws.

Lakers 100, Knicks 97

NEW YORK (AP) — Magic Johnson scored 22 points, including two crucial baskets in the final minute, and Los Angeles overcame a 17-point third quarter to beat New York.

The Lakers, who led by as many as 12 points before their 5-for-18 shooting in the third period, allowed New York to catch up, led only 94-93 before a hook shot by Johnson gave Los Angeles a 3-point lead with 40 seconds remaining.

Spurs 96, Rockets 95

HOUSTON (AP) — David Robinson had 18 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots, and hit two free throws with 23 seconds left as San Antonio won at Houston for its sixth straight victory.

Sean Elliott had 23 points and Terry Cummings 18 points and 11 rebounds for the Spurs, while the Rockets were paced by guards Vernon Maxwell and Kenny Smith with 25 and 23 points, respectively.

Center Akem Olatunji had 20 points and 14 rebounds, but missed a 10-foot shot with eight seconds left.

After San Antonio's Willie Anderson missed two free throws with six seconds left, Olatunji missed on a layup attempt at the buzzer.

Jazz 105, Hornets 100

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Karl Malone continued his domination of Charlotte, scoring 30 points and grabbing 17 rebounds for Utah as the Hornets lost their seventh straight game.

In seven previous meetings against the Hornets, Malone averaged 32 points; the highest scoring average of any player against them.

Utah's Ray Allen threw with 10:34 remaining in the game broke a 76-76 tie and the Jazz later took control with a 6-0 run for an 87-80 lead.

Utah went out to win for the ninth time in 11 games.

Armon Gilliam led the Hornets with 23 points and Johnny Newman had 22.



Hornets guard Kendall Gill (13) runs into Utah Jazz forward Mike Brown on Tuesday.

76ers 110, Clippers 99

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley had 25 points and 15 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Los Angeles Clippers for the 21st straight time at the Spectrum.

Rickey Green matched his season-high with 21 points for the 76ers while Charles Smith had 21 points and Ken Norman added 22 points and 20 rebounds for the Clippers, who haven't won in Philadelphia since October 1975, when the team was based in Buffalo.

Bulls 112, Heat 103

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 39 points and Seattle Pippen had 30 for Chicago against Miami, which lost its eighth straight game.

Miami's Willie Burton scored 13 of his 15 points in the final period to keep the Heat within reach of the Bulls.

His 18-foot jumper cut Chicago's lead to 94-92 with 6:47 left to play, and the Heat closed to 96-95 with 4:51 to go.

Jordan converted a steal into a breakaway dunk and Pippen followed with a basket to push Chicago's advantage to 100-95.

Suns 114, Mavericks 95

DALLAS (AP) — Dan Majerle scored 13 of his 24 points in the second quarter, helping Phoenix grab a 14-point lead on the way to a rout of Dallas.

Xavier McDaniel added 23 points for the Suns, who have won six straight games since acquiring the veteran forward from Seattle on Dec. 7.

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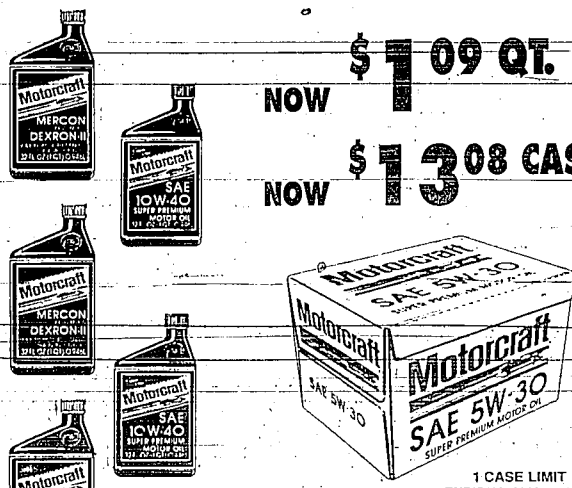
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Tyson fight set 1 day before Holyfield bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson caught heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield off guard with a right hand Tuesday the hand he used to sign for a 12-round fight against Donovan "Razor" Ruddock on March 18 at Las Vegas.

"I think it's a big risk Tyson is taking," said Holyfield, in New York for a news conference with four congressmen calling for federal regulations in boxing. "I'm very surprised."

Tyson is ranked No. 1 by the International Boxing Federation, World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council and is in line to fight the winner of Holyfield vs. George Foreman on April 19 at Atlantic City, N.J.

Ruddock is a power puncher ranked No. 2 by all three governing bodies.

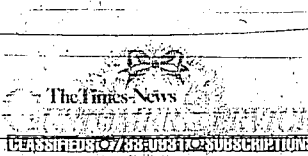
"Basically, he's a good fighter," Tyson said at another news conference officially announcing his next fight. "But I'm extremely confident about the fight. The odds is not going to be as hard as everybody thinks it is."

Why? "Because it isn't," Tyson said.

On the fourth day of Christmas my true love gave to me,



a snowmobile she found in The Times-News Classifieds.



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Backup quarterbacks take snaps for 3 NFL playoff-bound teams

The Associated Press

Frank Reich, Jeff Hostetler, Mike Tomczak. Even Peter Tom Willis. Who?

They are, quite simply, the guys expected to carry the Buffalo Bills, New York Giants and Chicago Bears on their next few steps to a Super Bowl in place of Jim Kelly, Phil Simms and Jim Harbaugh.

If last weekend was one of the worst for quarterbacks — Kansas City's Steve Deberg and Cleveland's Bernie Kosar were hurt less seriously — it gave a shot at the national spotlight for backups on three playoff-bound teams.

"I'm not thrilled that Phil was hurt," says Hostetler, with two pre-

vious starts in seven seasons. "But now it's my job. I feel like I've proven in the past that I can win. I think we can continue to do that."

Simms, with a sprained right foot, is far from the game's final two regular season games and probably their first playoff game.

Reich, and Tomczak have a little more experience than Hostetler. Tomczak started 29 games for the Bears between 1986 and 1989 before losing his job to Harbaugh, who separated his right shoulder on Sunday.

Reich, who has spent most of his six years on the bench, was 3-0 last season when Kelly was out with a shoulder injury.

He faces an immediate problem

because the Bills need to beat Miami on Sunday to clinch the AFC East title and the home-field throughout the playoffs.

A loss could force them into a week-end playoff spot, a game the Bills most likely would play without Kelly, out with a knee injury.

The Bears (10-4) and Giants (11-3) are almost sure of their status — New York needs one more win or a Chicago loss to clinch a first-round bye, and a second-round game at home.

Reich is considered as good a deep passer as Kelly but doesn't have the touch Kelly has for finding Thurman Thomas and Andre Reed short.

"I'm trying not to make a big deal

about it," said Reich, who after his 3-0 stint won a poll asking fans who they wanted to start.

"I'm going to be one of 45 guys suited up. I just want to do my part," Giants fans sometimes prefer to go without Simms — Hostetler was cheered last Saturday when he ran on the field after Simms was injured in Buffalo's 17-13 victory.

Reich and Hostetler each directed his team to 3 points and their statistics were almost identical. Reich was 8-of-15 for 97 yards and Hostetler 9-of-16 for 97 yards.

Hostetler may lack big-game experience, but he brings a new dimension to the Giants' offense — he can run.

He ran five times for 23 yards

against the Bills and last season ran for two touchdowns and threw for a third against Phoenix, New York opponent on Sunday.

He's also done well under pressure, directing a drive with no timeouts to set up Matt Bahr's winning field goal earlier this season in a 20-19 win over the Cardinals.

"Scramblers are the ones who can kill you," Phoenix coach Joe Judge said. "Any time a quarterback can run or scramble, you've got problems."

Tomczak is the only one of the three with playoff experience.

He led the Bears in their 20-12 victory over Philadelphia in the "Fog Bowl" of 1988.

And, as he has had since his rookie

year in 1985, Tomczak has some one looking over his shoulder. In this case it's Willis, the rookie who went 3-of-8 for 84 yards in leading the Bears to a late touchdown in a 38-21 loss to Detroit.

Willis may get more work, particularly since the Bears have only a remote chance of catching the Giants.

"We'll see how things go," Ditka said Monday.

"Would I make a change, if things didn't go right? I might. I have great respect for Mike, but I'm very intrigued by what I saw from Willis. But Mike will be our starter."

If Smulyan doesn't keep up, the Joneses might steal home plate

By Blaine Newnham
Seattle Times

SEATTLE — I can't blame the Seattle Mariners for not offering to pay pitcher Matt Young \$6.3 million for three years, as the Boston Red Sox did.

Even in today's loney-lance salary structure, \$2.1 million a year — Young's salary — amounts to 300,000 tickets a season, or one-fifth the Mariners' total attendance last season.

Matt Young isn't worth it. He isn't Babe Ruth. He can't sell 300,000 tickets. He might not be able to win even 10 games.

Baseball has gone berserk. The National Football League would have just said goodbye to Young, as it has to running back Curt Warner, for example. It would depend on younger, cheaper laborers.

The Mariners are choosing to do the same. The only problem is, they don't play in the NFL.

Analysis

Jeff Smulyan, the Mariner owner who came into town last year saying money was his least concern in operating a ballclub, may now see it as his greatest concern.

While the club was not wrong in letting Young go, it is obvious it cannot afford to play the high-stakes poker of major-league baseball. It is not as if it is spending the money it saved on Young on another free agent. Smulyan, basically, is playing a par hand, though that hand has never once won a pot. But he'll play, and pray.

It is no fun to once again think the franchise is under siege, that things must turn around quickly or it will end up in Denver. But I think that might be the case.

Smulyan says there is money to do what he has spent time in Seattle, but so far he has spent little of it in terms relative to the Red Sox and

Oakland A's and Kansas City Royals, American League teams that his Mariners must play.

He says a trade still is possible for the right-handed power and left-handed bullpen pitching the Mariners need, but he deflects questions about his reluctance to spend money by suggesting the team payroll will double in two years, jumping from \$8 million to \$12.5 million in one year and then to \$16 million the next year.

He thinks adding \$4 million a year to the payroll is significant, especially when revenues aren't growing at that pace, if at all.

That sounds good; but when Jose Canseco makes \$5 million a year by himself, and Matt Young gets \$2.1 million, it becomes obvious the Mariners are losing ground. Smulyan appears to be so deep in debt, trying to pay off ex-owner George Aronson and his old debts, that keeping up with the major-league Joneses is not possible.

He'd like to see his team be next year's version of this year's Chicago White Sox, who were a competitive nannigan to the A's in the American League West.

"Would I rather have our talent than that of the White Sox?" Smulyan said, asking himself a question. "Absolutely."

He talks of the Mariners as being contenders if they have "no injuries" and a few "career years" from their best players. He looks at the aging A's, skips down his starting pitching rotation and really believes it is possible. He'd rather think about first baseman Iino Martinez, last year's minor-league player of the year, and hot young pitcher Roger Salkeld than about older free agents such as Young and Bud Black.

For lots of reasons.

"Matt Young will be the No. 2 starter for the Red Sox, and he was our No. 5 starter," Smulyan said. "Everyone covets our pitching. That pitching and Kenny (Ken Griffey Jr.) gives us a heck of a start. We think we've got the nucleus right here."

Because he has no choice, Smulyan is forced to put the cart before the horse. He wants to field a winning team, increase revenues, and then be able to spend it for better players.

In the meantime, he thinks pitchers Brian Holman and Scott Bankhead will rebound from surgery to have terrific years. He thinks the answer to the power outage may be as near as outfielder Jay Buhner. He wonders if Rich Delucia can't step in to replace Young. Interest in Erik Hanson makes him wonder whether there is a more promising young pitcher in baseball.

It's possible Harold Reynolds and Alvin Davis and Pete O'Brien and Dave Valle and Greg Briley — all could rebound from subpar years to have their best year, that Valle and Buhner could avoid injury, and that reliever Mike Schooler will be what

he was during the first part of last season.

Baseball fans will come to watch the Mariners next season if they win, especially with the magic of the Griffey's playing out for at least the first part of the year. Bankhead, Randy Johnson, Holman, Hanson, Griffey and Griffey, Buhner, Edgar Martinez, Reynolds, Davis. ... It doesn't sound that bad.

But it is so fragile, besides being unproven. Mostly, there is no margin for error or injury.

Keeping Young could have allowed Delucia the time to develop in Class AAA ball. Signing George Bell might have taken the onus off Buhner to be cleanup hitter and healthy all in one season. In the past, Mariners such as Edwin Nunez and Dave Henderson and Spike Owen have been pushed from substitute to savior in the wish of a season or two. The promotions were not always best for their personal development.

Illinois-Missouri matchup called 'Probation Bowl'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Illinois and Missouri meet each season, the game is for "Braggin' Rights." This year, neither team has much to brag about.

Illini and Tigers play tonight at St. Louis Arena, but some of the usual excitement is gone because both teams are on NCAA probation.

On consecutive days last month, Illinois was placed on three years' probation and Missouri on two both for recruiting violations. Both were banned from the 1991 NCAA tournament.

"We don't talk about probation," Illinois coach Lou Henson said. "We don't even think about it."

Both schools face recruiting restrictions and already are struggling with freshman-dominated lineups. Unlike last season when both teams entered the game ranked in the Top 25, neither is likely to crack into the rankings anytime soon. Missouri is 3-3, Illinois 7-3.

Four of the Tigers' top eight players are freshmen, and the team lacks a true point guard and a consistent 3-point shooter. The Illini have only 10

scholarship players, and five of them, including two starters, are freshmen. Illinois has won the last seven games in the series, but this time figures to be a heavy underdog. The Illini lost their home opener for the first time since 1979, falling to Illinois-Chicago, and also were taken to double overtime by Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"I don't think there's any question that Missouri will be favored," Henson said. "We're coming along, we're getting better, but I don't know if we're good enough to play against the

awesome Missouri front line."

At least one player has taken advantage of the situation.

Forward Andy Kaufman had back-to-back 40-point games, and this month, including an Assembly Hall record 46 against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Freshman center Deon Thomas also has been impressive.

Thomas missed all of last season while NCAA investigators looked into reports that he was offered \$80,000 and a car by assistant coach Jimmy Collins.

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All-star game opens new women's league

By Bill Fleischman
Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The normal procedure for a new league is to play some games. IHLN has an all-star game.

The new Liberty Basketball Association, a professional league for women, will make its debut Feb. 18 when the Detroit Dazzlers play an IBA All-Star team live on ESPN.

Next December, the six-team league, including a Philadelphia entry that will play at the Spectrum, will toss up its first shot.

If nothing else, the IBA is daring. Among the league's innovations are baskets at 9 feet, 2 inches instead of the regulation 10-foot height; a shorter court (90 feet instead of 94); and a

smaller basketball (25 inches in circumference instead of 28).

"Play above the rim excites fans," IBA founder James Drucker said at a New York news conference yesterday. "And lower baskets create the style, speed and power that basketball's pro basketball so popular."

Drucker, a son of ex-NBA referee Norm Drucker, pointed out that other sports such as golf have different tee positions for women and men. Drucker also said the IBA's players will wear form-fitting, one-piece uniforms designed by Drucker.

Drucker, former commissioner of the Continental Basketball Association, said the IBA's other teams will be in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and a sixth city to be named in March. Drucker's Conshohocken, Pa.,

based Global Sports will manage all the teams.

The Philadelphia team is dusting off the nickname "Freedom's." Back in the mid-'70s, the Philadelphia Freedoms, with Billie Jean King, were in World Team Tennis for several seasons. Drucker said Philadelphia area television station WGBS (Channel 57) will televise all of the Freedoms' road games.

Speaking of television, ESPN program manager Steve Risser said, "ESPN is intrigued by the IBA and its innovative style of play."

Anyone who blinks missed Philadelphia's last experience with a professional women's basketball league. The Philadelphia Fox was in the Women's Pro League, but the Fox vanished after just a few months.

Slow Tigers test quicker UNLV Rebels

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Give UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian the slightest thing to worry about and he'll call his No. 1 Running Rebels are in trouble.

Give him a game against a Princeton team that allows only 44 points a game and he doesn't sleep nights.

"I knew when I scheduled the game I was going to be sick about it," Tarkanian said. "The other — play Georgetown or Ohio State than Princeton, because they don't just beat you, they make you look bad."

UNLV plays its first regular-season home game tonight against the surprising Tigers, 7-0 and ranked No. 25 in the Associated Press Top 25 poll.

The matchup is one of wildly contrasting styles, featuring a team averaging 111 points a game against one that allows only 44 a contest.

UNLV plays an uptempo game keyed by a pressure defense, while Princeton is deliberate and often runs 40 seconds off the clock before taking a shot.

"It's really a classic game," Tarkanian said.

Despite Tarkanian's worries, UNLV figures to be a heavy favorite, coming off an opening three-game road swing that saw the Rebels blow out Nevada and Alabama-Birmingham and win by 20 points against No. 24 Michigan State.

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Gulf

No USO Christmas show slated for somber Saudi Arabia desert

Los Angeles Times

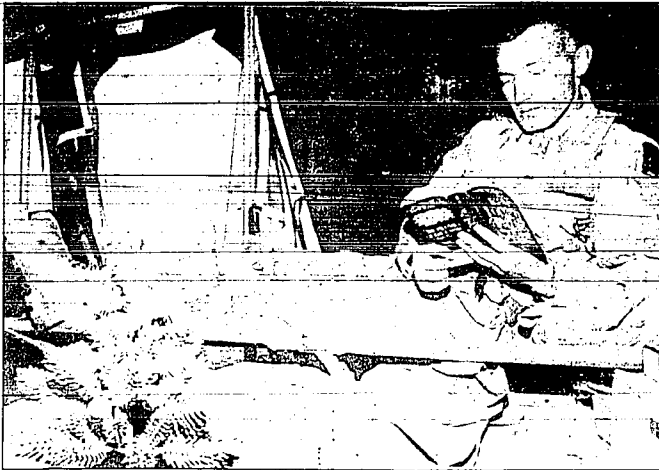
DHAHRAN—Saudi Arabia—Christmas will be a quiet one for U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, unlike anything American military men and women have seen before in a combat situation.

Unless, a tour materializes at the last minute, for the first time in a generation there will be no Bob Hope, leaning on his golf club, surrounded by legions of cheering, whistling GIs. In fact, it appears unlikely that there will be any kind of United Service Organizations show, a staple of GI Christmas since World War II.

Some celebrities have offered to be on hand, but it will be only to shake hands and sign autographs. So far, two are scheduled to visit Saudi Arabia during the holidays: "Major Dad" TV star Gerald McRaney and his wife, "Designing Women" actress Delta Burke. Singer LaToya Jackson, sister of Michael, will perform for U.S. service personnel attached to the U.N. peacekeeping force in the Sinai Peninsula, a USO spokesman said, but that is far from the Persian Gulf.

The Pentagon's decision to forgo shows that would bring together large numbers of troops reflects deference to the Saudis — their conservative country has no movie theaters or concert halls — as well as security concerns. At this point, those concerns are based more on a fear of terrorist attack than on the threat of Iraqi missiles.

All American soldiers in the gulf will eat a traditional turkey dinner on Christmas, but any religious services will be low-keyed, unpublishized and closed to the press. Even the singing of Christmas carols, such as "Silent Night" or "O Little Town of Bethlehem," will not be recorded by television news cameras. No chapels have been set up in tent areas, where large numbers of troops are deployed, although Americans here have been meeting regularly on Sundays and Fridays for worship



U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class Paul Hancock reads on his cot near a Christmas tree sent from home.


services, usually in a unit's day room or some unused office space.

Saudi Arabia forbids the practice of any religion other than Islam. Technically, even Bibles are forbidden here. But in practice, the Saudis are far more tolerant than their constitution would suggest. By unspoken agreement, American expatriates and other foreigners here are allowed to worship as they please, as long as Christian or Jewish symbols are not displayed for the public to see and services are kept private.

U.S. commanders want to play down the religious aspects of Christmas for two reasons. First, they do not want to antagonize Saudi cultur-

al sensitivities. Second, and more important, they are convinced that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would seize on pictures of American

conducting religious services to inflame the passions of Arab zealots who already are critical of the presence of "infidel" troops in the land



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of Islam's holiest sites.

Despite the unusual religious sensitivities — which apparently will not affect U.S. personnel on nearby ships in international waters — the Christmas holiday itself is not kept in the closest here. Most Americans working at the Saudi Aramco Oil Co. in Dhahran have decorated their homes with artificial trees, and shops in Kobar, the closest city, sell Christmas lights and greeting cards. At American military units, soldiers have covered their walls with Christ-

mas stockings, pictures of Santa Claus and cards from home. What is absent is any direct association with Christ.

The 260,000 U.S. military personnel in the gulf region were briefed about Saudi and Arab culture and life styles before leaving the United States and Europe. There appears to be remarkably little grumbling about the restrictions placed on them, especially considering the fact that few


Please see YULE/D7

SNOW BUILD-UP

During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed out into streets and alleys from private property. City Code Section 8-2-9 (D) prohibits the obstruction of public ways except by special permit. Those who block or partially block streets, alleys, and sidewalks with snow removed from private property are violating the law. They are also increasing their personal liability exposure by creating hazardous driving conditions for the travelling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal. Citations will be issued if continued violations occur.

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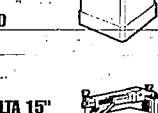
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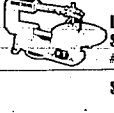
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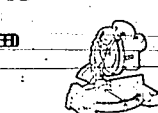
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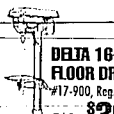
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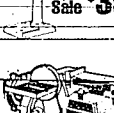
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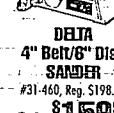
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WEST ONE BANK

Gulf

L.A. executives send gifts to troops

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Los Angeles executives playing Santa Claus sent a jet to Saudi Arabia on Tuesday carrying gifts they thought U.S. troops need in the desert: designer sunglasses, expensive cologne, toy cars and moisturizer.

Troops watching the products being loaded onto trucks seemed a bit perplexed.

Gucci sunglasses? That's outta here. Pilots wear Ray-Bans," said Capt. Rick Allison, 29, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., with the 50th Tactical Airlift Squadron.

And 15,300 bottles of moisturizer? "We're lucky to get a shower. Who needs moisturizer?" said Lt. Mike Smith, 30, from Little Rock, Ark., a member of the same squadron.

High-top sneakers that would cost \$130 per pair?

"There you go. This is getting better. I need a Gize 10," said Capt. Terry Isaacson, 29, from Duluth, Minn., another 50th squadron man.

The largesse was part of an effort by employees of MGM Grand Air, who figured executives willing to pay \$1,200 to fly from L.A. to New York might donate some nifty gifts for America's armed forces.

A two-week gift drive netted 15 tons of goods, which arrived by jet Tuesday, so much that gift wrapping was dispensed with. Toys more was left in the United States, but "Operation Desert Cheer" will be sent along later.

There was something about the clothes, cassettes and personal care products that said California. There was also something that said the donors were a little unclear about the life of the troops in the desert.

One manufacturer sent pool cues. Another sent compact disks. A third sent electric drip coffee makers.

Others were obviously more attuned to the troops' tastes.

The list of items on the plane's manifest included Frisbees and footballs and 2,000 music cassettes.

The Los Angeles Lakers sent hundreds of jerseys and an autographed basketball.

One toy manufacturer sent 7,200 Hot Wheels toy cars, saying it had received requests from soldiers.

"I think they want to send them back to their kids in the states," said Leigh Kimball, director of marketing for MGM Grand Air.

82nd Airborne war-ready for 2nd Christmas

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — One year after parachuting into Panama at the height of fighting that overthrew Manuel Noriega, the 82nd Airborne Division is preparing for another Christmas away from home, threatened with war.

This year, at least, he'll have Christmas dinner with his wife, Melissa. She's also in Saudi Arabia with the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division, which she joined nine months ago.

"We were separated last year. She didn't want it to happen again," said Krot, 21, of Dearborn, Mich., who serves with a company of military police. "But I consider my company part of my family. We support each other."

It is a soldier's lot in life sometimes to celebrate a season of peace and good will in a theater of war. The 82nd Airborne landed the first U.S. ground forces in Saudi Arabia under Operation Desert Shield.

The 82nd, known as the All American division, is the Army's only division with what the military calls "forced entry capability." Its

'When you're away from home, these guys tend to become family. We all put up with the same hardships. We're all in it together.'

— Spec. Lee Etris

troops can parachute into a country or "wake" ashore if there are no friendly airfields or bases.

Last Dec. 20, elements of the 82nd carried the brunt of fighting in Panama to overthrow and arrest Noriega during Operation Just Cause. Some like Krot jumped in. Others were on the ground doing jungle training or came ashore on helicopters or in amphibious assaults.

This year, the division is part of a multinational force assembled against Iraqi President Saddam Hus-

sein.

"It's a trying time. Everybody would love to be back home with their families and loved ones, but we have to carry out our mission," said Sgt. Elton Moton, 25, of Newport News, Va. "You live with it. Accept it. We're all volunteers."

Spec. Lee Etris, 25, of Greenville, S.C., said, "When you're away from home, these guys tend to become family. We all put up with the same hardships. We're all in it together."

There's a bond in enduring the same misery. Somehow, it's easier to take when your buddy has to bear the same relentless heat, slug it out in the sand, put up with the flies, cope with the same isolation.

"It's been hell. You end up falling back on your buddies to pull you through," said Spec. Brian Langston, 22, a medic from Daytona Beach, Fla. He treated four of them for

wounds last year in Panama.

The lead elements of the 82nd fully expected to be in a shooting match with the Iraqis when their plane doors opened in August and they got their first blast of desert heat. They were given bullets for their rifles and double-checked their gas masks to face down Saddam's

divisions.

"We were calling ourselves speed bumps for a while. All we could have done is slowed him down," said Spec. Mark Mattson, 30, of Port Huron, Mich. Since then, about 250,000 U.S. troops have followed the 82nd Airborne into the Saudi desert. But the four months of waiting have taken their toll while the diplomats wage a war of words.

"It's been a roller coaster," said Sgt. Duane Barker, 23, of Mansfield, Ohio, who has been away at Christmas five times in the past six years.

Yule

Continued from D6

things come more naturally to a GI or Marine than complaining about everything from the chow to the living conditions.

Soldiers arriving from Germany say that they received a 20-hour course about Arabs and their customs and religious beliefs, and even troops leaving the United States on short notice received booklets on the same subject.

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander of U.S. troops in the region, gave his staff a recommended reading list and, during a recent staff meeting, read passages of a book that dealt with understanding the Arab culture.

Among the restrictions troops face here are bans on alcohol consumption — a prohibition the U.S. military is strictly enforcing — and on women driving outside military compounds. Small groups of servicemen are allowed in Kobar to shop, and 75 tour the Aramco oil museum each day. But for the most part, the Americans are maintaining a low profile, and mixing with the Saudi public is limited.

Although few enlisted men would be likely to agree, one 17-year Army veteran at a forward position, Sgt. 1st Class Larry Brooks, observed: "Not having beer is a blessing. That's what causes lots of problems with young troops."

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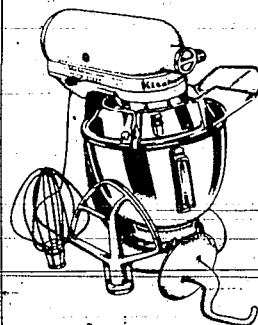
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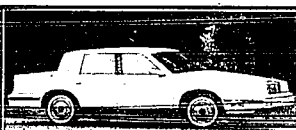


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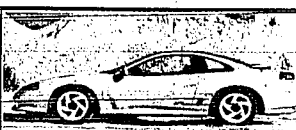


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Features

Think you have it bad? Try having the president on your holiday gift list

State News Service

WASHINGTON — Having a rough time picking that perfect holiday gift for your sister?

Stop your complaining and be grateful you don't have to choose a Christmas present for President Bush, who receives more than 125 gifts a year from world leaders and other foreign dignitaries.

What can you get for a man who receives a hand-crafted Bavarian fly-fishing rod from German Chancellor Helmut Kohl? How can you compete with the \$12,000 inscribed Waterford crystal bowl that Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey presented for St. Patrick's Day, 1989?

The White House has assembled a list of foreign official gifts Bush received over the course of last year. It's an impressive haul.

Chinese Premier Li Peng gave two "Flying Pig" one-speed bicycles (white with green trim, and white with red trim). The bikes, given before the killings in Tiananmen Square, are at the White

House for "official use/display," according to State Department records.

Anatoly F. Dobrynin, advisor to Mikhail Gorbachev, presented Bush with a Lucite case containing a piece of a Soviet SS-20 missile destroyed in accordance with the Intermediate Nuclear Force treaty.

Prince Philip of England gave Bush an autographed color photo of Prince Philip of England, framed in sterling silver and backed by a leather case. Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto offered a copy of "Daughter of Destiny," the autobiography of Benazir Bhutto.

But before you consider a lucrative run for the presidency, be aware that when Bush leaves the White House, U.S. law requires all foreign official gifts worth more than \$200 to go to the National Archives.

And note that the First Couple never gets to taste those jars of Russian caviar and bottles of Italian wine. Said White House gift director Nikki Richnow: "The Secret Service will not allow them to do that, for obvious reasons."

First lady provides glimpse of White House Christmas

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A beaming Barbara Bush showed off the White House Christmas decorations ranging from a lawning-tree garlanded with Nutcracker dolls and ballerina slippers to a gingerbread house guarded by a miniature Millie.

"It's ravishing," exclaimed the first lady as she led a preview tour of the White House, brimming with garlands, bows, poinsettias, 47 trees, \$4,000 lights and even a sprig of mistletoe above the Grand Staircase.

An estimated 100,000 visitors will troop through the mansion to view the finery over the holiday season.

President Bush complained Monday of having "a touch of the flu," but he was host of a congressional ball for 700 guests Monday night. The Bushes planned seven other Christmas parties over the next 10 days.

Mrs. Bush had seen most of the decorations as they went up over the weekend, with the help of 40 volunteers from the florist industry and White House staff. Several

grandchildren helped pell the trees with artificial snow.

But she got her first glimpse of White House Executive Chef Hans Rafter's gingerbread house, dressed up as the witch's cottage from Hansel and Gretel. The wayward children are in the front yard along with the witch, a snowman, and stretched out in front of her own doghouse, Millie.

"It's just beautiful, Hans. Absolutely spectacular," Mrs. Bush told the chef, who has created gingerbread houses each Christmas for the past 21 years. "Prettier than ever."

The Nutcracker ballet provided the theme this year, with the official 18-foot high Fraser fir tree in the Blue Room festooned with porcelain dolls and beaded ballerina slippers.

Mrs. Bush credited the White House staff with the handiwork, including doll's costumes made from scratch. Giant toy soldiers are posted along the room's walls.

"Everybody in the White House had a part — the carpenters, the electricians, everybody," she said, including a plumber who constructed a castle from plastic pipes.

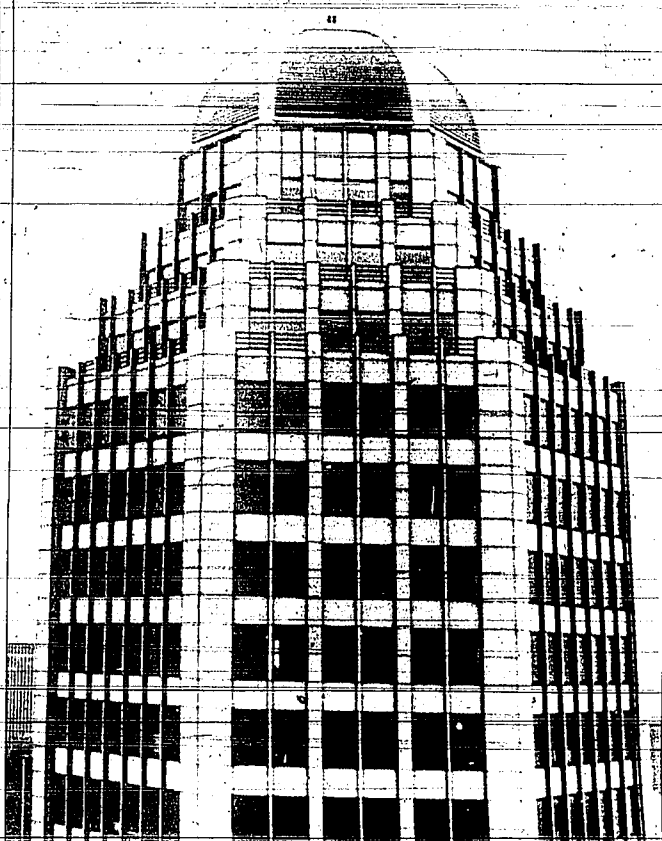
An 18th century Italian wood and terra cotta nativity scene is prominently displayed in the East Room, as it has been every Christmas since 1967.

Mrs. Bush also gave reporters a glimpse of the Bush's personal Christmas tree, upstairs in their private quarters in the Yellow Oval Room. The tree, a 16-foot Fraser fir, overlooks the Truman Balcony in the center of the mansion.

It is filled with the family's own decorations, including a crocheted snowman that she knitted her eldest son, George, made years ago. Mrs. Bush also spotted a wooden rabbit nestled in grass, the last survivor from a set of 10 that her mother gave her in 1945, the year they were married.

The first lady said there was only one thing that she or the president wanted this Christmas: "Peace."

Asked about Pentagon restrictions on Christmas celebrations for the U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, Mrs. Bush said, "It's too bad. But you know, when in Rome, I guess you have to do what the Romans do." But she said nothing to stop them from celebrating the holiday in their hearts.



Citicorp, a 72-story building in New York City, has been the target of noise complaints by hundreds of people because of a high-pitched wall when the wind passes by at the right speed.

Manhattan skyscraper's dome causes noise to echo for blocks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — You know how to whistle, don't you?

Just put a dome-shaped skyscraper together and let the wind blow.

Case in point: the 72-story Citicorp. Wind whipping around the louvered top of the building, 800 feet above the street, emits a high-pitched whist that echoes for blocks through Manhattan's concrete canyons, city officials said.

"From Third Avenue, down to the 40s, up to the 60s, over on the West Side — the calls have come from all over," said Ian Matthews of the city Department of Environmental Conservation.

"The callers said basically there's a noise, and it's driving me batty, and I don't know where it's coming from."

On a recent Wednesday, department investigators solved that last problem. After more than a month of searching, they zeroed in on the Citicorp at Seventh Avenue and West 56th Street, went up to the roof, and found the right-sided dome was wailing away.

A summons was issued for violating the city noise control code. If the building is found guilty, a fine of \$220 to \$880 can be imposed.

"With the right winds, it becomes a big whistle," said Matthews. "I don't know the acoustics, but it's a very loud, very big whistle. And if you lived in the neighborhood, it could drive you insane."

Just ask Anthony Mazzola, editor-in-chief of Harper's Bazaar, who lives two blocks from the building. The siren call sent him scurrying around the neighborhood, desperate to find its source.

"I've been all over the street trying to find the noise," said Mazzola. "You think you're in a loony bin. You can't get away from it."

Mazzola was not alone. The department received hundreds of complaints during the past five weeks about the nagging reverberation, Matthews said.

This was news to the building's developer and its architect, who knew nothing of the alleged noise pollution.

"When somebody calls and says, 'Your building's whistling,' I

mean, hey, come on," said Howard Horstein, the lawyer for building developer Ian Bruce Eichner.

Horstein said his side is waiting for a copy of the complaint before responding, although architect Sam Saccia of the architecture firm Murphy-Jahn in Chicago believes the whistling — if it exists — can be stopped.

The sound doesn't occur every day; the wind must be coming in at the right speed. The largest number of complaints occurred around Veterans' Day, when the wind gusts to 30 mph, said Matthews. On Wednesday, gusts reached 23 mph. Reporters heard no buildings whistling on Friday, when the air was nearly calm.

It's not the first time the Citicorp has drawn unwanted attention. When the building was completed, it stood 814 feet tall — 11 feet above a city-imposed limit.

The ensuing controversy ended when developer Eichner agreed to construct more than 7,000 feet of dance space for non-profit groups in his building. Horstein is beginning to wonder if it's all worth it.

School district department to sell wreaths

The Bliss School District's Agriculture Department will be selling Christmas wreaths, bouquets and flower arrangements until Dec. 21. Proceeds will go to the department. Contact Steve Nance for further details.

Inside	
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Classified	E3-8
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Letters of thanks

Police officer's projects to help kids are appreciated

I want to take the opportunity to thank police officer Jim Millon for his generosity of time and energy to coach football for the city league Rotary team and participating in so many projects to help kids. I, as well as others, appreciate what you do for us.

DAVID MASSIE
Rotary Football Team
Twin Falls

Support, donations for chili dinner appreciated

We would like to thank Swenson's, Triangle, Young's, Northland Cold Storage, Gem Linen Supply, McDonald's, Jeff Hopkins, Dick Machamer

and all others whose support and donations contributed to the success of our chili dinner. We also appreciate all the public support we received which helped make this event successful.

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Twin Falls Chapter DeMolay
DIXIE DENNIS
President, DeMolay Parents' Club
Twin Falls

KEZZI thanks efforts to help "Gifts for the Gulf"

We at KEZZI AMEM would like to thank everyone who gave of their time and talents in making the recent "Gifts for the Gulf" a great success.

Please see THANKS/E2

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Alcoholics Anonymous
5 p.m., 8 p.m., Spanish speaking. 6 p.m.; closed non-smoking. 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
7:30 p.m. at KLIN Building conference room, east of Twin Falls.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burlington Kiwanis Club
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in room 111 at the College of Southern Idaho Health Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
Quitting, horseshoes and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Webster Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 S. 10th St.
Parents Without Partners
Orientation at 7 p.m. and general member meeting at 8 p.m. at USBank American Veterans Hall on Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
The Network
7 p.m. at Scholastic Restaurant.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Western Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls TOPS No. 129

7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholics. Dysfunctional families meet at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 5:30 p.m. closed non-smoking. 8 p.m.; closed men's. 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Art Child of Magic Valley
7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho New Annex Building.
Buhl Rotary Club
Lunch at noon at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Idaho-Hagerman Senior Citizens
Noon at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce

Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and pour pour group for art-paint parents.
Haley Rotary Club
Noon at DeLoch Diner Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Mormon Relief Club
Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.
Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at China Village Restaurant.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Hall.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at DeLoch Diner Restaurant.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children in a Support Group for art-paint parents.
7:30 p.m. at East 14th Street, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
St. Light Church
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Twin Falls Cross-Stitch Club

7 p.m. at 149 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls, in the Hagerman Hall. No fee. For more information, call 734-2626.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.
FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at 8 p.m. at center. Music by the Old Time Fiddlers.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Old Fiddlers Hall in Hagerman.
Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven, 1114 Main Ave. N.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
The Hobbit Club
7 p.m. at the home of Glen and Judy Johnson. For more information of specific dates.

8 p.m. call 734-4988 or 324-5946.
Woodell Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Al-Anon Family Group
9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Magic Valley Chess Club
4 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Overeaters Anonymous
10 a.m. at HCA - Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Wood River Center Orange No. 87
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, Hagerman or Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
Please see CALENDAR/E2

Legals/Classified

002-006

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES

On Tuesday, the 2nd day of April, 1991 at the hour of 1:05 o'clock P.M. of said day, in the lobby of the office of SECURITY TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, 10311, Solon Street North, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, a public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2 in Block 1 of SOUTHWEST SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book of Plats, page 47, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The trustee has no knowledge of a mechanics' lien description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113

LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho Code, the trustee has been informed that the address of 1600 Casswood, Twin Falls, Idaho is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding use, possession or title, and the power of sale conferred by the deed of trust to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust formed in the deed of trust owned by BARBARA J. GRAHAM, a single woman, grantor, in TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as successor for the benefit and security of the United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture as beneficiary, dated September 15, 1987 recorded in Book of Deeds, page 92,775, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a), IDAHO CODE. NO RESALE REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this notice is to be made is being the failure to pay when due the monthly installment payments under Deed of Trust Note dated September 15, 1987 in the amount of \$292.00 for the months of April through October, 1989. All delinquent payments are now due together with property taxes for the second half of 1988 and all of 1989, which are now due and delinquent, plus accumulated late charges, plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9% per annum with a term of \$3,485.50 and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$34,344.51. The beneficiary elects to sell or lease the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated November 7, 1990.
Title and Trust, Trustee
By Michelle Ryker
960 Broadway, Suite 440
P.O. Box 2528
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
PUBLISH: Wednesday, 5, 12, 19, and 26, 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE

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By Michelle Ryker
960 Broadway, Suite 440
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Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
PUBLISH: Wednesday, 5, 12, 19, and 26, 1990.

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

HOURS: Mon-Fri 8:00 to 5:00
Sat, 8:00 to Noon
ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W.
P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83403

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Florist
002 Lost & Found
003 Social Notices
004 Heavy Ads
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal

SELECTED OFFERS

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Adult Care Services
010 Professional Services
011 Business Opportunities
012 Babysitters Wanted
013 Employment Wanted
014 Money Wanted
015 Income Property
016 Money to Loan
017 Money Wanted
018 Investments
019 Instruction
020 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Buil/Filler Homes
033 Kimber/Hansen Homes
034 Jerome Homes
035 Gooding/Wendell Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms and Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
039 Business Property
040 Cemetery Lots
041 Vacation Property
042 Condominiums For Sale
043 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS

044 Furnished Houses
045 Unfurnished Houses
046 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
047 Unfur. Apts. & Duplexes
048 Rooms For Rent
049 Rental Mobile Homes
050 Office & Business Rental
051 Condominium Rentals
052 Warehouse/Storage Rental
053 Garage Rentals
054 Wanted to Rent
055 Mobile Home Space

RECREATIONAL

056 Antiques
057 Boats & Marine Items
058 Sporting Goods
059 Guns and Rifles
060 Snow Vehicles
061 Travel Trailers
062 Camps & Shells
063 Motor Homes
064 Utility Trailers

MERCHANDISE

065 Automobile
066 Auto Services
067 Auto Parts & Accessories
068 Auto Washes
069 Autos For Rent
070 Cycles & Supplies
071 Heavy Equipment
072 Pick-Up Trucks
073 Heavy Trucks/Semi's
074 Import/Export Cars
075 4x4's & ATVs
076 Antiques
077 Autos - AMC
078 Autos - Buick
079 Autos - Cadillac
080 Autos - Chrysler
081 Autos - Chevrolet
082 Autos - Dodge
083 Autos - Ford
084 Autos - GMC
085 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
086 Autos - Oldsmobile
087 Autos - Pontiac
088 Autos - Plymouth
089 Autos - Saturn
090 Autos - Service Directory

Classified Line Ad Deadlines:

- 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
- 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday'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:

- Fast Cash Ads - 2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced to 1,000
- Super Seller - 5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from 1,001 - 5,000
- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
- Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, 7.50
- Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away 13 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion

* Add 1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or *2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chart.

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

Announcements

002 Lost & Found

Found, Dobberman pup, west of Jerome, Call Connie 543-8252 or 543-4560

Jerome Dog Log

Dog Pound Hours: 11:00 am-2:00 pm

Shelter located 1 mile on South 1st, near the entrance to sewer plant across the road from KART.

Call 324-8436 or 324-3151

This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

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002 Lost & Found

STANLEY, LOST DOG

\$1000 reward for information or return of small Terrier with black spots, blaze on face. Owner says Stanley is a very friendly dog. Valuable family member. Jennifer 774-3569.

HOUD POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found dogs:

- 1. Bassett, tri-colored male
- 2. Lab X, black female, no tail
- 3. Bassett, tri-colored male
- 4. Lab X, black male
- 5. Terrier Poodle X, buff, 1 male & 1 female, pups.

Adoption:

- 1. Shepherd X, black and tan, female pup.
- 2. Husky X, gray, brown and white, male.
- 3. Lab X, black and white, male.
- 4. Lab/Vizsla X, black and white, male.
- 5. Schnauzer, black and gray, female.

003 Special Notices

FREE Line-Of-Ad Classified Advertising

when you place your classified ad today.

It's easy! All you need to do is find the name of the Customer Service Representative of the day in today's classifieds. Then, let us know who it is, and you'll get 1 FREE line for each ad you place today. Use the line for larger type and or bold to make your ad stand out so you get (a) extra exposure.

Rules: You must mention the name of the day to receive special - the extra line may not be used for copy.

The Times-News Customer Service Department
Call 733-0931, extension 2.

003 Special Notices

1 round trip ticket to LA, Orange County for January 24-29, \$150. Call 934-8556, evenings.

BANKRUPTCY

Sharp foreclosures, repossessions, auto, garnishments & other collection actions. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

Win M. Mulberry
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 106
Rifle, Idaho 83443
260-448-3166

College student needs ride to school in San Francisco area, any time from December 27 to December 30, willing to share expenses and driving. Call 733-4316.

The Times-News Senior Citizen Classified Rates!

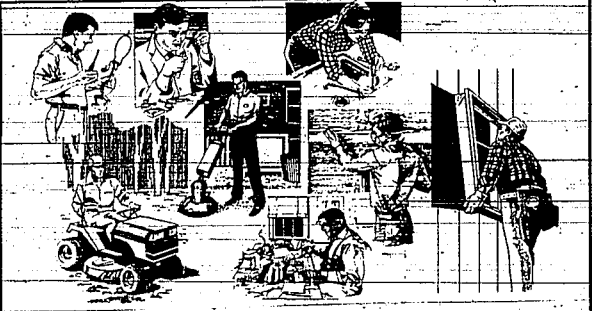
Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such deserve special treatment. That's why The Times-News Customer Service Department offers these special classified advertising rates of 50% off our regular weekly rates. So, whether you need to sell that old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call at 733-0931 and ask for the Senior Citizen Rate.

Age 55 or older; please ask for this rate when placing your ad.

50% off

our 7 day open rate of \$4.25/line

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS



LOOKING FOR HELP, OF ANY KIND?

Refer to the Service Directory, published daily, in The Times-News Classifieds for assistance. There you will find a listing of professionals who can fulfill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to welding and more!

So, don't get frustrated. Clip out Classified's Service Directory, today, and let the professionals help.

If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, call for details.

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

003 Special Notices

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0628.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws ATTENTION.

Only \$.25 per word. Call 733-0931.

The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

Baseball, apple pie and classified - that's the American Way.

003 Special Notices

Adult beginners tap classes. Beginning January 3. Call Marla Stoddard, 733-6948.

Last minute Christmas

special! Roomed Simply furniture soo at 552 3rd Avenue North (733-0397) or at Western Furniture.

NOW BOOKING: Santa for your Christmas parties. JUST FOR FUN, 734-2563.

Ruth's Rock Pit: 3/4 mile W of the NW corner of Buil on Hwy 30 will be open daily from 10 am to 5 pm. Dec 16 to 22 for Christmas shopping. Call 543-5911.

SELF HEALING CLASS

Wednesday's 7:00 pm. Personal achievement. Contact: 128 North Union, Call 734-1237, for information.

SOMETHING MORE

Placed under the heading of your choice.

005 Memorial Notices

The kindness & sympathy of relatives, neighbors & friends in our recent sorrow & loss of our husband, father & Grandfather, Fred M. Crouse, will always remain a precious memory. Our sincere thanks & gratitude to Reverend Bob Dowry, & The Presbyterian Church.

Mary Crouse and family.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

006 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice.

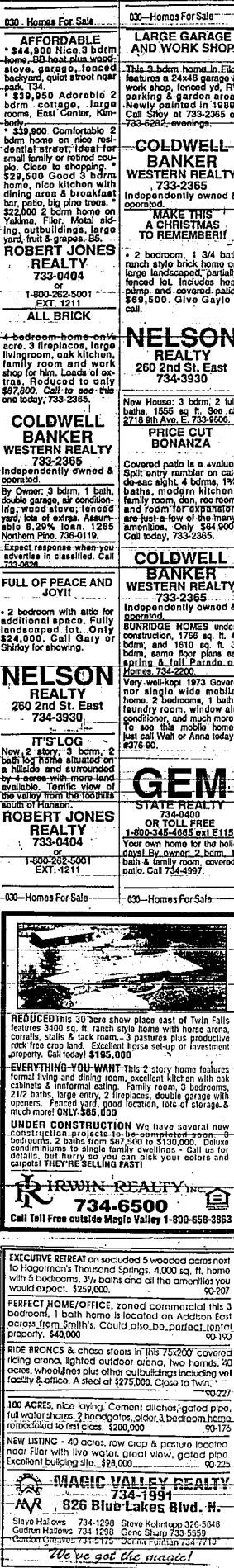
MEN & WOMEN WANTED

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 HAI MAKOROV

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 788-0881 • SUBSCRIPTIONS



Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

070-123



CLASSIFIED

YOUR RANCHER'S MARKETPLACE

The Times News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

070-Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: Televisions or small parts. Call 733-8093.
Wanted to buy: Newer 13 color TV. Call 733-1425.

Wanted to buy: 079 guitar. Call 733-3767.

Wanted to buy: Small portable heater for pool running condition. Call 734-5450, have message.

Wanted to buy: Standing heater for queen size waterbed. Call 326-5552.

Wanted to buy: Winchester model 100 in 338 caliber. Call 734-7407.

Wanted: Tractor IH Super C, or similar tractor, for cutting alfalfa. Call 734-5230.

Wanted: Used, 12 aluminum wheel, 20" x 8.50. Call 326-4074.

Wanted: Used 12 foot equipment (no ditches) & 20 foot mini loader (no equipment). Call 734-5496.

Wanted: Used cab over engine for landscaping. Call 734-5496.

Wanted: Women's Day Ensembles of Co. 100, 100 yds. Call 733-8481.

Want to buy: Camper shell to fit 510 long bed pickup. Call 733-3950.

Want to buy: Irrigation pivot for lower or larger. Call 734-4050.

Want to buy: Portable coral panels & metal gages. Call 733-5840.

Want to buy: Short wave radio. Call 733-4050.

Want to buy: Used or new art material. Call 733-4050.

We need organ for a 1978 Honda Civic 1200. Call 418-42670.

072 Antiques

French country dining table, with carved bow back & upholstered seat, \$125 each. Call 734-2347.

"In The Beginning" collectors plates, all twelve in the series, only serious inquiries. Call 733-4300.

Victorian mahogany buffet with marble top, very large and ornate, \$1600 or best offer. Call 733-5850.

Wanted to buy: Collections of Roseville, Hill or Weller plates, rare plate pin. Box 2460, Twin Falls, ID 83403. 733-1599.

Water Fall dressing table w/ 5500, \$12500.00. Call 734-8208.

074 Musical Instruments

5 piece drum set with Hi Hat, \$450.00. Call 733-1425.

Used Christmas gifts, \$400.00. Call 734-1425.

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079 Appliances

Refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., \$125. Call 733-0728.

Whirlpool washer & dryer, \$150. Call 734-7021.

080 Heating & Air-Conditioning

24"x24" Bi-ventilator water valve w/ fan, excel cond. Call 733-5551.

Alright wood burning oil stove, with rock hearth, floor, and heat shield, for w/3, \$400 for call 543-9911 after 4 pm.

Carousal (break), \$40.00. Call 733-0728.

Earth wood stove, used very little, heater approximately 1200 or best offer. Call 326-4862 after 6 pm.

Large carousal fireplace with 4" insulated pipe, \$150.00. Call 734-6293.

Wood stove 22" x 36", with glass door, heater, \$280 or best offer. Call 733-5551.

Yellowstone thermostat controlled wood-burner stove, \$150. Call 734-5706.

081 Furniture & Carpets

2 SMALL 6 foot sofas, excellent quality and condition. Now \$850 each, selling price \$400 each. Crystal chandeliers, \$150. Call 734-7037.

Box springs and mattress, twin-size, used 1 month, \$150. Call 733-4050.

California King water bed, bookcase headboard, \$125. Call 734-6293.

Drexel Heritage game table, 14' x 14', with glass top, \$1200. Call 733-5551.

Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs, \$400. Call 543-9534.

"GREAT BUYS!"

18 cubic foot, frost-free, almond Amara refrigerator, with ice maker, now \$900. Call 734-5450.

Blue, leather Berco-Leung, \$580.00. Call 733-5551.

Victorian mahogany buffet with marble top, very large and ornate, \$1600 or best offer. Call 733-5850.

Wanted to buy: Collections of Roseville, Hill or Weller plates, rare plate pin. Box 2460, Twin Falls, ID 83403. 733-1599.

Water Fall dressing table w/ 5500, \$12500.00. Call 734-8208.

074 Musical Instruments

5 piece drum set with Hi Hat, \$450.00. Call 733-1425.

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082 Firewood

Seasoned firewood, \$100 a cord, 120 split, delivered. Call 734-6033 or 734-0675.

Soldwood used Blazo King stove, \$400 or best offer. Call 733-0847.

Tree-Topping & Chainsaw Work, any kind, 734-4776.

083 Variety Foods

For a fantastic Idaho recipe: Send \$3 and SASE to KH-28 Box 259, Buhl 83315.

Organic meat and Ruzel potatoes. Will deliver. Call 537-6650 or 537-8513.

090 Pets & Supplies

1 adorable male AKC miniature Schnauzer puppy, \$150. Call 734-6293.

1 year old purebred Akita female, \$50. Call 543-6973.

3 AKC Shih-Tzu puppies, males only, with shots. Will hold until Christmas, \$250. Call 544-5664, weekdays after 5:30 or weekends.

A Basset Hound pup, ready now, will save for Christmas, \$75.00. Call 678-3448.

4 registered Basset puppies, \$50 each. Call 734-5551 or 324-2052.

7 AKC Retriever puppies, OFA A+, good breed for long, permanent & large size. Starting at \$500. 1-935-0701.

7 Christmas puppies, ready now! Lab mix, \$20 ea. Call 734-6620 after 5 p.m.

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ADORABLE AKC BEAGLE PUPPIES, ready by Christmas. Call 734-1425.

AKC Cocker Spaniel pup, 8 weeks, \$150. Call 734-1425.

AKC Dalmatian pup, ready for Christmas, \$250. Call 543-9534.

AKC English Springer Spaniel, female, 1 year old, \$200. Call 734-5450.

AKC German Shepherd puppy, ready for Christmas, \$100. Call 324-8744.

AKC German Shepherd puppy, 18 mo female, \$200 or best offer. Call 733-4476 after 5:30 pm.

AKC Lhasa Apso puppy, \$150. Call 438-8093.

AKC registered female Red Doberman, 11 weeks old, \$250 or best offer. Call 733-4050.

AKC registered German Shepherd puppy, 8 weeks, \$250. Call 733-5551.

Chinese Shar Pei (Pommes) pup, registered, show quality, from 300 forms. Call 788-4117.

CHRISTMAS PIGS!

Baby miniature pig-bellied pigs, ready for Christmas. \$250. Call 733-5551.

AKC Shih-Tzu male, 10 months, very lovable, good children, \$250. \$350-399.

AKC Lhasa Apso puppy, \$150. Call 438-8093.

AKC registered female Red Doberman, 11 weeks old, \$250 or best offer. Call 733-4050.

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090 Pets & Supplies

Miniature Dachshund puppy, female, purebred, \$200 or best offer. Call 837-6488.

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Purebred black-cocker puppy, \$65. Will hold for Christmas. Call 829-5047.

Purebred German Shepherd puppy, 10 weeks old, \$200. Call 829-5047.

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