

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho, 85th year, No. 358

Monday, December 24, 1990

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Good morning

Today's forecast

Mostly clear with light winds and areas of smog. Highs from 0 to 5. Lows from minus 10 to minus 20.

Magic Valley

Santa's correspondents

Brenda Blakeslee and Tammie Phillips don't shake like bowls full of jelly when they laugh. And they don't have any reindeer. But they have mastered Santa's signature.

Page A4

Painting airman

Operation Desert Shield may soon gain a former Jerome man who has been putting his painting talents to work while in the U.S. Air Force.

Page A4

Sports

Bills take division

A second-string quarterback was enough for the Buffalo Bills to clinch first place with a defeat of the Miami Dolphins.

Page A6

Eagles down Dallas

A trick play and a long fumble helped the Philadelphia Eagles slip by the Dallas Cowboys.

Page A6

49ers stumble

No Joe Montana meant no victory for San Francisco over the New Orleans Saints in a meaningless game to the 49ers.

Page A7

Features

Dealing with separation

Families who have relatives in Saudi Arabia may have an especially tough time dealing with separation this Christmas. Some local families tell how they will keep close ties to those far away.

Page B1

Learn to love delay

Columnist JoAnn Larsen tells how to learn to cherish another person.

Page B1

Opinion

You bet there is

Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. Once again, *The Times-News* reprints a holiday classic, reaffirming the spirit of kindness and generosity embodied by you-know-who.

Page A8

A plan for peace?

In this season of peace, the case for peace in the Persian Gulf is more persuasive than the White House has acknowledged, a columnist says.

Page A8

Nation

Banking overhaul

The Bush administration will seek a broad overhaul of the commercial banking-and-securities industries, top Treasury officials say.

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World

Gorbachev power play

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev begins a critical week as he seeks approval from stronger powers.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Cheney says war drawing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney flew home from a Persian Gulf tour Sunday, saying that "the days are drawing closer" when the United States and its allies might go to war to force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

"Today I see no sign that (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein intends to withdraw his forces from Kuwait," Cheney told reporters after meeting in Cairo with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. "Each day that goes by, each week without a sign of

Arab solution? - B6

Iraqi withdrawal, brings us that much closer to the January 15 deadline," he said. "One has to conclude that the situation is not improving and that the days are drawing closer when we may be forced to resort to military force."

Cheney, who inspected U.S. ground and naval forces in Saudi Arabia and neighboring Persian Gulf Countries, said the troops are ready to fight. A senior American com-

mander in the region said last week that ground troops would not be fully ready to launch an offensive war to dislodge Iraq from Kuwait by Jan. 15, the deadline set by a United Nations resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq.

But Cheney said that "we would be prepared today, if we were ordered today, to take military action."

With Cheney's return to the United States, the Persian Gulf standoff between the United States and Iraq appeared to be settling into a holiday lull.

Cheney and Gen. Colin L. Powell, chair-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are scheduled to report to President Bush Monday about the readiness of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, but no diplomatic meetings or negotiating sessions are scheduled as the United States prepares for its first Christmas since 1972 with large numbers of troops deployed overseas.

U.S. and Iraqi officials have been unable to agree on dates for proposed meetings between Bush and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and Secretary of State James A.

Please see GULF/A2

Battling killer turkeys

Convenient precautions can prevent holiday disaster

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A filthy little holiday guest will join the Christmas, but most households will kill the unwelcome visitor with high temperatures or soap.

"When salmonella are heated to the appropriate temperatures, they are killed," said Marilyn Swanson, Extension food safety expert at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

But those who don't kill the bacteria may suffer diarrhea and vomiting for several days afterward. Sometimes, salmonellosis is fatal.

Experts say that every turkey sold in the United States is potentially contaminated with salmonella and holiday cooks shouldn't take chances — the birds must be thoroughly cooked and work surfaces must be thoroughly cleaned before coming into contact with either food.

Turkey presents a salmonellosis hazard because stuffing is usually inserted hours before the bird is cooked and allowed to cool in a refrigerator. When a turkey is cooked, the stuffing often does not get hot enough to kill salmonella that has rubbed off the inner walls of the turkey's body cavity.

"You need to make sure that the dressing is cooked to 165 degrees," said Don Brothers, food protection program supervisor for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Brothers recommends using a thermometer inserted into the center of the bird to insure that the stuffing has cooked completely.

A turkey cart contaminate everything it touches. Cooks should thoroughly clean cutting boards, countertops, utensils and hands immediately after working with



Photo Illustration/ANDY ARIZKI

Taking extra care while preparing that turkey and stuffing dinner can eliminate the threat of salmonella.

turkey. Salmonella often infects people who eat uncooked salads or vegetables prepared on the same work surface as meat or poultry.

Brothers recommends cleaning all work surfaces with bleach. Soap will kill most salmonella, but bleach kills all of it, he said.

Idaho doctors report an average of 85 cases of salmonellosis yearly from all sources, including poultry, Brothers said. The Centers for Disease Control estimates that salmonella poisonings are 10 to 100 times more prevalent than the reports indicate, but most people don't see a doctor when afflicted, or they are misdiagnosed as suffering from stomach flu.

But for people with AIDS, the frail elderly, or the very young, salmonellosis can be deadly. Some estimates place the annual U.S. death rate from the disease at 2,000.

Crowded turkey and chicken coops promote the spread of the bacteria, which is passed among animals in their manure.

Mechanized slaughterhouses also spread the germs, particularly in the giant cold-water baths used to quickly chill the freshly killed and plucked birds. Those baths become a salmonella soup after hundreds of birds have been dropped into them.

But the problem isn't limited to factory-style farms. Barnyard turkeys can pick up the disease from other animals' manure, Swanson said.

Humans can also contract the disease from unripened vegetables grown with manure fertilizer.

Nancy Cruzan's father: She would want to die

The Associated Press

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. — Nancy Cruzan's parents say they'll face a difficult adjustment after their daughter's death but welcome an end to her nearly eight years in a vegetative state.

The 33-year-old woman remained in deteriorating condition Sunday, nine days after a judge allowed her parents to order her feeding tube removed. Doctors say her condition, brought on by a 1983 traffic accident, is irreversible.

"The future right now is a great big question mark," her father, Joe Cruzan, said in an interview published Sunday by *The Joplin Globe*.

"It will be extremely difficult to cope with the transition after eight years of constant stress when the first thing you do is to come home and check the mail and the message machine," he said. "It's like coming into a different land."

The father urged anti-euthanasia activists

camping in freezing temperatures outside the southwestern Missouri hospital to pray for his daughter.

"I think we should concentrate our prayer on God's will for Nancy. If he wants her to be healed, he will heal her," he said. "If not, that he will make her death quick and painless."

His wife, Joyce Cruzan, said it's time to let go.

"At least we'll know Nancy's at peace," the mother said. "Somewhere out there Nancy's still tied to this body by a thread. We are going to snip that thread and then she will be completely free."

Mrs. Cruzan said her daughter's condition has not changed much since the nutrition and hydration was stopped Dec. 14. "We haven't seen a lot of change; her face may be a little thinner."

Doctors have said she likely will die this week. With a feeding tube, they said, she could have stayed alive another 30 or 40 years.

Some radar may be shut down tonight for Santa

Knight-Ridder News Service

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. — As Air Force radar operators prepare for their traditional "tracking" of Santa Claus on Christmas Eve, military spokesmen are keeping mum about a key question:

Will they have to shut down the PAVE PAWS radar system when Santa passes by Robins Air Force Base Monday night?

"We really don't want to comment on the Santa thing," said Dale Brinkman, a spokesman for the base.

"Personally, I don't want to get into that offering any comments on that," said Del Kindscht, a spokesman for the Air Force Space Command in Colorado, the operator of the early-warning radar.

Santa watchers say the radar question is important because St. Nick has not

disclosed whether he carries "electro-explosive devices" on his sleigh.

Such devices trigger the release of missiles, bombs and ejection seats on modern warplanes, and they could be vulnerable to the radar's high-powered beams, according to the Air Force. For the past three years, the base has partially shut down the \$120 million PAVE PAWS to protect such planes landing at Robins.

"I personally doubt that Santa carries EEDs," said Patricia Axelrod, a Washington researcher who has thoroughly studied the radar system. "He probably uses a manual system to drop his presents."

Santa could not be reached for comment. An international operator said she had no North Pole listing under "Santa" or "Claus." But other analysts said St. Nick should have little to fear.

Sailors remember shipmates at Saratoga memorial service

The Associated Press

ABOARD THE USS SARATOGA — Crewmen of the aircraft carrier Saratoga held a farewell Sunday to 21 drowned comrades with tears, salvos of rifle-fire and the Navy hymn "Eternal Flame."

The shipboard memorial service was attended by about 1,200 of the Saratoga's crew, including most of the 81 sailors and Navy airmen who survived the fatal capsizing of the chartered Israeli ferry early Saturday.

On a table by the podium, 20 white sailors' caps and one chief petty officer's hat were ar-

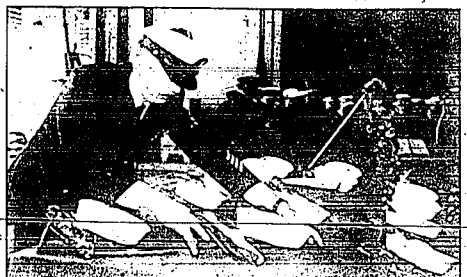
ranged, symbolizing the lives lost.

Israeli navy divers recovered the 20th body on Sunday near the submerged ferry, Haifa police said. Searches continued for the body of the 21st victim, declared missing and presumed drowned.

The bodies were later flown aboard a military transport jet to the Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. They were expected to arrive 10 a.m. EST Monday, a base spokesman said.

Capt. Joseph S. Mobley, commanding officer of the Saratoga, told reporters that the Navy had concluded with "utmost confidence" that the missing man had perished in the tragedy.

Please see SERVICE/A2



AP Laserphoto

Master Chief Petty Officer Tom Fawcett prepares for the service.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Dec. 24

Bands show high temperatures.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Pressure	High	Low	SHOWERS	RAIN	T-STORMS	FLURRIES	SNOW	ICE	SUNNY	PT. CLOUDY	CLOUDY
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Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Monday, Dec. 24

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low
COEUR D'ALENE	20°	-1°
LOWELLTON	17°	-1°
BOLSE	15°	-1°
TWIN FALLS	4°	-1°
POCATELLO	12°	-1°

Forecast symbols: Sun, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Storm, Flurry, Ice, Sleet.

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	23	17	12
Atlanta	68	52	0.1
Boston	62	56	0.5
Chicago	18	06	0.3
Dallas	15	13	0.2
Denver	3	-15	0.1
Des Moines	23	11	0.1
Detroit	55	35	4.2
Honolulu	79	72	0.8
Houston	29	20	0.1
Indianapolis	34	23	0.4
Kansas City	1	-8	0.1
Las Vegas	34	13	...
Los Angeles	52	33	...
Memphis	39	19	0.1
Minneapolis	79	74	...
Milwaukee	17	5	0.3
Minneapolis	-9	-18	0.1
New Orleans	77	69	3
New York	17	5	3
Oklahoma City	6	4	0.5
Omaha	-2	-13	...
Phoenix	46	35	0.4
Pittsburgh	57	37	2.5
Portland, Me.	57	37	2.5
Portland, Ore.	-21	-13	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	12	6	34
St. Louis Lake City	2	6	...
San Francisco	41	28	...
Seattle	26	15	...
Spokane	8	-9	...
Washington	64	47	0.1

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	-2	-21	...
Burley	-3	-22	...
Hagerman	9	-21	...
Idaho Falls	-8	-26	...
Kelchum	1	-27	...
Lowellton	2	-2	...
McCall	-2	-27	...
Pocatello	-6	-29	...
Salmon	-3	-22	...
Stanley	-5	-44	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday mostly clear with light winds and areas of smog. Very cold. Highs from 0 to 5. Lows from minus 10 to minus 20. Tuesday partly cloudy with areas of smog. Highs from 5 to 15.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday mostly clear and continued very cold. Highs near zero. Lows from minus 20 to minus 25. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs 0 to 10.

Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday, fair in the west and variable clouds in the east through Friday. Chance of snow in the east Thursday and Friday. Highs from 5 to 20 above in the west and single digits in the east. Lows from zero to 10 below in the west and from 10 to 20 below in the east.

Forecast

Utah — Monday continued very cold Monday but with temperatures rising slightly. Fair weather with increasing haze and patchy morning fog. Monday night and Christmas Day continued cold with fair to partly cloudy skies. Increasing haze and patchy night and morning fog.

Nevada — Fair skies except partly cloudy northeast Christmas Day. Continued cold but with slowly moderating temperatures. Highs Monday from near zero to the mid-tens. Highs Christmas Day from around 5 to 20. Lows Monday night from near zero to 25 below zero.

Cold wave spreads record warm in East, causes floods

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 20 degrees at Lewiston and Lowell. Meadow Lake reported the coldest at minus 55 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was minus 55 degrees at Mendoc Lake, Idaho.

Weather summary

Ahead of the cold front marking the leading edge of the arctic air, seasonably warm weather extended from the eastern Gulf Coast into New England and the Midwest. 60s as far north as southern New Hampshire, with readings in the 70s along the mid-Atlantic Coast.

Record highs included 64 at Albany, N.Y.; 64 at Allentown, Pa.; 69 at Baltimore; 65 at Boston; 58 at Burlington, Vt.; 65 at Concord, N.H.; 77 at Norfolk, Va.; 64 at Scranton, Pa.; and 58 at Worcester, Mass.

Rain and snow fell along the arctic cold front.

Afternoon showers and thunderstorms developing along the front extended from extreme southeastern Louisiana to central Mississippi.

Showers developing along and ahead of the front preceded heavy rain in Mississippi across the central Appalachians to New England.

Showers and thunderstorms produced locally heavy rain in the Southeast late Saturday into Sunday morning, causing flooding that forced evacuations in parts of Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Heavier rainfall, for the 24 hours up to 1 p.m. EST, included more than three inches at Chattanooga, Tenn. (3.34) and nearly three inches at Knoxville, Tenn. (2.73).

Behind the cold front, a mixture of freezing rain, freezing drizzle, sleet and snow fell from Louisiana to New York state. Light snow fell from Arkansas through Missouri and Illinois to Indiana.

A winter storm watch was posted for Monday for parts of northern Vermont, upstate New York and the northern and western mountains of Maine.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532
- Buhl-Castelford 343-4648
- Filer-Rupert-Holister 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

Steve Crum, city editor

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

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates:

- Home delivery, daily and Sunday: \$5.65 per week; \$23.95 per month; \$69.00 per quarter; \$215.00 per year.
- Business delivery, daily and Sunday: \$10.00 per week; \$40.00 per month; \$115.00 per quarter; \$345.00 per year.
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Briefly

Soviet rail car explodes, killing 7

MOSCOW — A railway tanker car loaded with liquid natural gas exploded near two passenger trains in central Russia, killing seven people and injuring 48 others, Tass reported Sunday.

The force of the explosion blew the locomotive from one passenger train into the path of a second oncoming passenger train, the official Soviet news agency said. Carriages on both trains caught fire and 16 were destroyed, Tass said.

Romanian police scatter protesters

BUCHAREST, Romania — Riot police Sunday charged about 200 anti-government demonstrators in the capital, but most of the protesters regrouped later.

Other small protests were reported in several other Romanian cities. There were no reports of serious injuries anywhere.

A day earlier, about 1,000 anti-government demonstrators rallied in Bucharest as government officials commemorated the first anniversary of the fall of Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

6 killed in South African violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Five blacks died from gunshot wounds in the troubled eastern province of Natal and a policeman was fatally shot in a town township outside Johannesburg, police reported Sunday.

The policeman was standing guard outside a residential block for women in the Alexander township when unidentified gunmen fired on the officer, police said.

In Natal, a policeman fatally shot a black man and

wounded another when he came under attack by an unidentified group outside Pietermaritzburg, the provincial capital.

7 arrested for woman's kidnapping

NORTH VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Seven people were arrested in the kidnapping of the daughter of a Vancouver multimillionaire who was freed after a ransom was paid, authorities said Sunday.

Few details were released about the abduction of 30-year-old Cynthia Kilham, who was kidnapped from her home in this Vancouver suburb Friday morning and freed 14 hours later on Saturday. Police did not disclose the ransom amount.

30 more dead in Sri Lanka violence

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — At least 30 more soldiers and Tamil rebels were killed on the third day of a government offensive, military officials said Sunday.

The bullet-riddled bodies of more than 50 Tamils, most of them women, were found in two villages and in a lagoon in curfew-bound Batticaloa, 135 miles east of Colombo, villagers said. But it was unknown who killed the victims.

In the offensive, government planes pounded a rebel camp at Telipilai in the Jaffna Peninsula on Saturday, killing 17 rebels, the officials said.

The Tamil Tiger rebels later killed nine soldiers during the army's attempt to overrun the camp, according to the military officials, who cannot be quoted under briefing rules.

Compiled from wire reports

Service

Continued from A1

"He was definitely on the ferry at the time of the accident, he was definitely not rescued," Mobby said. "He is not on the ship, he is not ashore."

The ferry Tuva capsized Saturday shortly after midnight as it was carrying 102 American seamen to the Saratoga from a Christmas shore leave. The ship is anchored about a mile off Israel's northern port of Haifa.

The incoumers gathered in one of the Saratoga's huge aircraft hangars. Through the open doors, Navy helicopters could be seen crisscrossing over the Mediterranean in search of the missing body.

Two sailors dropped a wreath into the metal-galley sea in honor of the victims, and a detachment of seven Marines fired a 21-gun salute in three rifle salvos.

Some of the sailors wiped tears from their eyes as a choir sang "America the Beautiful" and "Eternal Father."

Among the mourners Sunday were U.S. Ambassadors William B. Brown, Arthur N. Siegel, commander of the Saratoga battle group; Haifa Mayor Aryeh Gurel; Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, and Israel's navy commander, Gen. Micha Ram.

After the ceremony, Mobby talked to reporters and denied Israeli media reports that one of the victims had been handcuffed after being arrested ashore for drunkenness.

"That is totally false, totally false," Mobby said. "There was not a man on that ship who was handcuffed or restrained because we are fully aware of the consequences of such an action."

mate 3rd class.

Christopher B. Brown, 19, Leslie, Ga., airman apprentice.

Darrell K. Brown, 19, Memphis, Tenn., airman apprentice.

Mark D. Carrington, 22, North Braddock, Pa., seaman.

Larry M. Clark, 21, Decatur, Ga., airman.

Delwin Delgado, 26, Jacksonville, Fla., signalman 3rd class.

Gilbert A. Fontaine, 22, Spring Valley, N.Y., aviation stockpiper, assigned to tactical electronic warfare squadron 132.

Wilton L. Hughtuc, 20, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, fireman.

Timothy J. Jackson, 20, Anniston, Ala., fire control technician 3rd class.

Alexander Jones, 19, St. Louis, airman apprentice.

Nathaniel H. Kemp, 18, Greenwood, Fla., mess management specialist apprentice.

Brent A. McCright, 23, Eminence, Ky., airman.

Randy L. Neel, 19, Albuquerque, N.M., airman apprentice, assigned to strike fighter squadron 83.

Marvin J. Plummer, 27, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., aviation boatswain's mate (fuels) 2nd class.

Matthew J. Schieder, 20, Hubbard, Ore., data systems technician 3rd class.

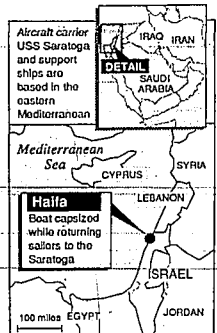
Timothy B. Seay, 22, Thomaston, Ga., disbursing clerk.

Jeffrey A. Settimi, 25, Fort Wayne, Ind., mess management specialist seaman apprentice.

Jeffrey W. Shukers, 28, Union, Iowa, fire control chief.

Roderick T. Stewart, 20, Shreveport, La., radioman.

Phillip L. Wilkinson, 35, Savannah, Ga., mess management specialist 2nd class.



Gulf

Continued from A1

Baker III and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Either side is wavering in the international game of chicken set up by the Jan. 15 deadline, there was no indication of it in the rhetorical crossfire that marked the end of Cheney's trip.

If he breaks out, Cheney and "those who support him" will see how the earth will be burned under by the Jan. 15 deadline, there was no indication of it in the rhetorical crossfire that marked the end of Cheney's trip.

If he breaks out, Cheney and "those who support him" will see how the earth will be burned under by the Jan. 15 deadline, there was no indication of it in the rhetorical crossfire that marked the end of Cheney's trip.

Iraq has threatened to ignite conflagrations in oil fields through the United States and its allies.

In Cairo, Cheney thanked Mubarak for Egypt's commitment of nearly 40,000 troops to the U.S.-led forces deployed against Iraq. But remarks Cheney made late Saturday in

air exchange with a sailor aboard the U.S.S. Baker Hill raised questions about the resolve of some members of the alliance.

Asked who besides the United States would fight to dislodge Iraq, Cheney gave an answer suggesting that this country could count on only three of the 27 nations with forces in the Gulf: Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Britain. Saying that "the ones that really count" are firm in their commitment, he omitted Syria and France from the list.

"But Sunday he said he did not mean to imply that Syria and France would not take part in offensive action against Iraq. 'I think it is clear that there are varying levels of commitment in terms of the willingness to use offensive military action,' he said. 'Each nation has to make its own decision' about to be part of a military coalition that began as a defense of Saudi Arabia but could be used to attack Iraq. 'I did not mean to exclude anybody,' Cheney said.

Syria's role in the Persian Gulf

conflict is perhaps the most complicated and contradictory of any country's. Syria for years has been locked in bitter ideological conflict with neighboring Iraq, ruled by a rival wing of the Baath Socialist Party. But Syria has also been a foe of the United States because of this country's support for Israel.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who speaks with one of the louder voices calling for patience and caution in dealing with Iraq, said Sunday that the conflicting pressures are "one of several factors that have not been very much explored" by the Bush administration in its planning for war.

If Iraq is attacked, he said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Saddam will turn on Israel. "Harned would be surprised," Mitchell said, "and if Israel responds, Syria will probably change sides, abandon the coalition and fight against Israel, and it places great stress on our other partners, Egypt and Saudi Arabia."

Spending

Continued from A1

tend through almost all of 1991.

The growth in personal income stalled in November, except for an increase in farm subsidies, the Commerce Department says. And according to Labor Department statistics, 900,000 people have lost their jobs since last summer, helping to push the jobless rate to 5.9 percent. Many who remain employed are working fewer hours.

"People's purchasing power is being squeezed," says economist Sandra Shaber of the Futures Group in Washington.

Adding to the consumers' plunging confidence in the economy are worries about a possible war in the Middle East and the initial surge in

oil prices after Iraq stormed Kuwait.

Inflation has since moderated but consumers continue to be cautious, often avoiding expensive purchases and looking for sales.

Susan Naujokitis of San Diego says she has postponed her shopping because retailers seemed frightened that spending was falling. "As long as the stores are scared, I'm waiting, definitely" for end-of-the-season sales, she says.

Some, however, haven't waited for markdowns at major retailers, shopping instead at discount stores.

For instance, Darlene Waldrop, a Pasadena, Calif., accountant, cut her Christmas budget from \$500 to \$200 this year — doing all her shopping at bargain club "warehouse" stores.

Although Ms. Waldrop says her job at a health maintenance organization appears secure, California aerospace companies have cut employment severely this year and that could eventually have an impact on her employer.

"It makes you more careful," she says.

Some consumers have become more creative.

Actress Lynday Davkins says Hollywood appears to be belt-tightening too, so "this year, I've thought of gifts that I can make."

Wyn Smith of Woodstock, Ga., who just found another job after being laid off, says she's cut back her Christmas spending by about 25 percent. "I've made a lot of stuff this year — crafts," she explains.

Nation

'Mary and Joseph' find no room at the inn on Lower East Side

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph and Mary walked through streets of Manhattan's grimy Lower East Side, past the makeshift tents of homeless people and run-down tenements juxtaposed with gentrified apartment buildings.

"We're looking for warmth and a bed for the night," Joseph tells the man who answers, his arm around his pregnant wife.

"No," came the angry reply. "Go, I say. For thou are poor, and there is no bed or rest here for thee."

The scene was from an outdoor Christmas pageant staged Saturday by the Rev. George Kuhn. About 100 parishioners turned out to walk with the couple, singing hymns and carrying candles.

But the story of a poor couple seeking warmth more than a Bible story. It's one Kuhn hears daily as pastor of St. Brigid's, across the street from Tompkins Square Park, one of the city's largest encampments of homeless people. "Our church opens right onto a place where 20 people are sleeping every night," Kuhn said. "So it's very hard to preach the gospel and ignore the central people in the gospel: the poor."

He delivers his message in the streets, marching in demonstrations for affordable housing, clashing with police and getting arrested again and again.

Among the homeless and the squatters, who have learned not to trust anyone too quickly, he has a reputation as a sincere man who shares their do-it-yourself spirit.

"Here, if some neighbor, you fix it," said Calli Tumulty, a young woman living with a group of squatters in a row of abandoned city-owned tenements. "That's what Father Kuhn does. He tries to fix things."

Kuhn, 51, dislikes to be called a



Father Gerald Kuhn, right, leads a march through Tompkins Square Sunday depicting Mary and Joseph seeking shelter.

radical street activist. His is a religious pursuit.

"As a pastor of a parish, you live in the real world," he said. "And our real world consists of drugs, AIDS, violence and homelessness."

His church was built by Irish immigrants in 1850. The parish now is mainly Hispanic, and poverty is still rampant. Colorful murals put a bright face on otherwise crumbling buildings built more than a century ago. Creeping gentrification has forced some families out of their homes while others struggle with escalating rents.

The struggles of the parish are obvious in Tompkins Square Park, where on a recent frigid day dozens of homeless people huddled around trash barrel fires while neighborhood children played on swings and slides.

Twice last winter, the city tried to move the homeless out to shelters. But the homeless returned to their flimsy tents and shanties. A city

count Dec. 13 found 104 people living there. Kuhn believes the number is more than twice that.

Kuhn already had four arrests under his clerical collar — for anti-war and anti-nuclear protests — when he arrived at St. Brigid's in 1986.

He stayed out of jail until he got involved last year with a group of squatters who occupied an abandoned school. He was arrested three times for crossing a police barricade to take them food before they were finally evicted.

Last October, Kuhn was arrested along with 20 others after squatters attempted to occupy some vacant neighborhood apartments.

In each arrest, the charges were eventually dropped.

Kuhn has the tacit support of Cardinal John O'Connor and has never been reprimanded following any of his arrests, said Joseph Zwilling, a spokesman for the Archdiocese of New York.

Deaths related to cold reaches 60

The Associated Press

Temperatures dropped as low as 39 degrees below zero Sunday as the arctic cold wave refrigerated the western two-thirds of the nation and edged toward the East with freezing rain and ice that sent cars and trucks sliding.

At the same time, record highs in the 60s and 70s extended from New England to Georgia.

Flooding forced the evacuation of hundreds of people in parts of Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

Father, 6 children die in house fire

CANTON, Mich. (AP) — A father and six of his nine children died in a fire that started when the family's Christmas tree ignited in their suburban Detroit home, authorities said Sunday.

Martin Dellorco and six children ages 4-12, were killed in the fire in Wayne County's Canton Township late Saturday, said Fire Chief Melvin Pearson. Dellorco, 38, escaped first and then was killed when he returned to the house in a vain attempt to save the children, authorities said. Police Capt. Art Winkel said the fire, which apparently started when the Christmas tree fell over in the family room, spread quickly through the one-story home.

Bible-toting attacker beats elderly in home

DALLAS (AP) — A Bible-toting assailant broke into a home to steal an elderly Jewish people Saturday night and attacked six residents with a pipe, but officials discounted bigotry as a motive for the assault.

Police said he made no anti-Semitic comments during or after the attack, and a Jewish leader said the man simply appeared to be a "deranged individual."

One man and five women, ranging in age from 76 to 90, were taken to Baylor University Medical Center. Five were discharged Sunday, with one woman remaining for observation. Two of the six sustained concussions, said hospital spokeswoman Nancy Rhodes. The others had cuts and bruises. Names weren't released.

Police were unsure of the man's identity Sunday, saying he had given them several names. He was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital, authorities said.

IT ALL STARTS WEDNESDAY AT WILLS TOYOTA

where nearly a foot of rain had fallen.

At least 60 deaths had been blamed on the weather since the cold began Tuesday. Most were traffic fatalities but some died of hypothermia or from fires blamed on overworked heaters or fireplaces.

Hardest hit was Texas with 19 deaths, 16 in traffic accidents. Many glazed bridges and roadways across the state were covered by ice up to an inch thick Sunday.

Ice also spread eastward with the advance of the cold. A combination of snow, sleet and freezing rain fell on Indiana during the night and Sunday morning. An ice storm moved into western Kentucky. Freezing rain also swept across Pennsylvania.

The coldest spot in the Lower 48 states was in northwestern Colorado, at Craig, where Sunday's low was 39 degrees below zero, the National Weather Service said. Denver hit a record 16 below.

Wyoming's cold spot was Jackson with a reading of 35 below at mid-

morning and a wind chill of 60 below. Cheyenne was above zero, at 5, but the wind chill was 39 below.

Arizona, the magnet for thousands of "snow birds" who annually flee colder northern states, did not have one reporting station with a low above freezing Sunday. Phoenix hit a record 26 and Tucson dropped to a record 21.

In California's Central Valley, the cold threatened about 80 percent of the navel orange crop still on trees, said Cliff Holland of California Citrus Mutual in Visalia. "Some of the growers I talked to had 14 hours at 26 and below and that's going to cause damage," Holland said Sunday.

Citrus growers in southern Texas checked their crops for frost damage from below-freezing temperatures, but there was no immediate word on crop loss. "I've been here in '83 (during a severe freeze) and it's not freezing like that at all," said Burt Purvis, who works on a citrus farm near McAllen.

TWIN FALLS CITY SANITATION

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed Tues., Dec. 25 for Christmas. They will resume work one day behind schedule on Wed., Dec. 26th. Also, working Sat., Dec. 29th.

They are also closed Tues., Jan. 1st for the New Years holiday.

Thank you,
Sherry Jeff
Sanitation Inspector

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

St. Edward's welcomes all to Christmas meal

TWIN FALLS - Everyone is welcome at St. Edward's Catholic Church's free Christmas dinner on Tuesday night. The dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. at St. Edward's parish hall, 206 7th Ave. E. Anyone who is going to be alone on Christmas Day or who would like to share a free meal is welcome, the event's organizers say.

Study says federal funds caused area income increase

TWIN FALLS - What prosperity there was in the eastern half of southern Idaho between 1985 and 1988 was due to federal government money. That's the conclusion of an Idaho State University study recently released. The study of personal income increases in the 24 counties from Twin Falls County east concluded that three types of federal government programs accounted for 90 percent of the inflation-adjusted increases in personal income from 1985 to 1988. Those programs included farm subsidies, Idaho National Engineering Laboratory wages and salaries, and transfer payments, such as Social Security and Medicare payments. "With federal budget reductions likely to occur in all three of these measured areas over the next few years, it is apparent that the future of Eastern Idaho's economic recovery may not be entirely in its own hands," the study concluded. "Without an expansion of personal income in the form of increases in private-sector wages and salaries, the current economic recovery faces an uncertain future."

State director rejects big hike for workers' compensation

BOISE - The Idaho insurance director has rejected a national council's recommendation to hike workers' compensation insurance rates an average of 9.8 percent. Instead, Insurance Director Anthony J. Fagiagno approved a 1.3 percent increase for workers' compensation insurance written in the state. The increase will generate about \$148 million in premiums from employers, \$12.5 million less than recommended by the National Council on Compensation Insurance. Fagiagno based his decision on an independent evaluation that covered more years than the council's.

Closed caption television set for wide availability by 1993

WASHINGTON - By 1993, every television set 13 inches and larger in the United States will have the ability to display closed captions at the touch of a button, thanks to recent Congressional legislation. Access to captioned television now requires a separate and costly piece of equipment. Future access to captioned television in the future will greatly expand the viewing audience. For more information, call one of The Caption Center's offices: Boston, (617) 492-9225; Los Angeles, (213) 465-7616 for voice, or 465-6818 for TDD; New York, (212) 223-4930 for voice, or 223-5117 for TDD.

SkyWest earns record revenue but net income down

TWIN FALLS - The computer airline SkyWest Inc. earned record overall revenue in the third quarter and, despite skyrocketing fuel prices, posted a slight increase in income before taxes and interest. The airline was able to increase ticket prices quickly enough and still keep enough passengers to achieve its objectives, its quarterly report said. Fuel costs before the Middle East crisis were about 10 percent of all operating costs, but if current prices continued, fuel costs would escalate to 18 percent. SkyWest had net income of \$1.39 million after taxes in the third quarter, or 27 cents per share, on revenue of \$29.97 million. That compares to \$1.77 million in net income, or 33 cents per share, on revenue of \$25.24 million, in 1989's third quarter. Higher interest expense led to the decline in net income. Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Wind-chill factor adds to bitter cold

The Times-News
Wind added to the Magic Valley's winter weather miseries Sunday, driving wind-chill factors down to near minus 50 degrees under crystal clear skies. At noon, an east wind of 12 mph and a temperature of minus 44 had the wind-chill factor in Twin Falls at minus 45. In Burley, the wind-chill factor was minus 42 at midday. The National Weather Service issued a warning Sunday morning for extreme wind-chill conditions, despite the fact that the wind was not expected to top 15 mph. The wind-chill factor is the temperature the wind feels on exposed flesh from the combination of wind and cold. The overnight lows reached minus 22 in Twin Falls and Burley and minus 27 in Ketchum. The winds were expected to abate overnight Sunday, but the forecast of all areas of the Magic and Wood River valleys for Monday was for continued, but extremely cold conditions. Twin Falls and Burley were expected to reach no more than minus 5 Monday, with overnight lows Christmas Eve ranging from minus 15 to minus 25. The weather service stuck with its prediction for a warming trend on Christmas Day, but revised its Tuesday forecast to high from the teens to around zero in Twin Falls. The temperature in Twin Falls has not climbed above zero since Thursday afternoon as arctic cold continues to hold the Magic Valley in an unrelenting grip. An arctic high pressure system, camped over the intermountain region, is expected to keep Magic Valley temperatures low through the holidays. The weather service, however, predicts a gradual moderation. Stalled cars and frozen water pipes continued to plague Magic Valley residents Sunday, compounded by the fact that fewer services were available over the weekend. Stranded motorists reported long delays for service calls, and plumbers worked nearly around the clock to unclog frozen water lines and replace burst water pipes. Magic and Wood River valley ski resorts, counting on the pre-Christmas weekend for a substantial part of their business, had fewer numbers of skiers than usual over the weekend because of the extreme temperatures and bitter winds. All Magic and Wood River valley highways remained open and passable, but most of them have snow floors and icy spots. The American Automobile Association and the Idaho Transportation Department continued to warn motorists to take blankets and warm clothes in their cars and not to leave their vehicles if they become stuck or disabled. Magic Valley residents could take some solace in the fact they were not in eastern Idaho. The overnight low in Bancroft in Caribou County Saturday was minus 54. The normal high and low for Twin Falls on Dec. 23 is 38 degrees and 21 degrees — above zero.



Brenda Blakeslee and Tammie Philips decided it would be fun to write Santa's letters to area children.

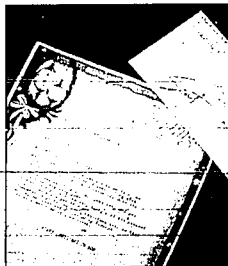
Women help Santa Claus

Brenda Blakeslee, Tammie Philips warm children's hearts with mail

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Brenda Blakeslee and Tammie Philips don't shake like bowls full of jelly when they laugh. And they don't have any reindeer. But they have mastered Santa's signature. The pair started Santa's Helpers, a Santa Claus answering service of sorts, on a whim this past November. "We were both talking about sending Santa letters to our nieces this year," Blakeslee said. "We decided it would be fun to write Santa letters to other kids too." Blakeslee and Philips juggle the letter writing between full-time jobs and family life. So far they have only received about a dozen letters in their Wendell post office box. They depended on word of mouth and posted fliers around Wendell and Gooding to advertise the service. Santa's Helpers charge \$2 per letter, but Blakeslee says they aren't in it for the money. The fee barely covers expenses.

"We definitely didn't do it for the money," she said with a merry chuckle. "My son was thrilled to death when I sent away back East for a letter from Santa Claus and we just thought it would be really fun," she said. Santa's ghost writers send each child a friendly letter from the jolly man, telling them how good he thinks they've been this year, and how much he thinks they'll like their Christmas present. But Blakeslee said they are careful not to be too specific about just what Santa's bringing in case the kids haven't been quite as well-behaved as they lead Santa to believe. The helpers have received some interesting letters, including one addressed simply, "To Santa Claus, North Pole." "They just put that one in our box, too," Blakeslee said. The youngest writer this year was a 2-year-old who wrote just to tell Santa a little about himself. Another child listed all the items he wants for Christmas, complete with page numbers to a catalog. "I don't know what book he was looking at," Blakeslee said, "but he knew



A dozen letters have been sent.

just what page everything was on. Most of the letters contained some assurance to Santa that they had been very good children this year. Blakeslee also said most of the letters she received were written by the children, except one that was typed. And she said Santa's Helpers have had so much fun this year that they will definitely be at Santa's disposal next year as well. "We've had a lot of fun," she said. "We'll be here again next year."

Jerome man paints while in Air Force

Technical Sgt. Duane West may be headed to Saudi Arabia, too

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Operation Desert Shield may soon gain a former Jerome man who has been putting his painting talents to work while in the U.S. Air Force. Technical Sergeant Duane West, who lived in Jerome, loads weapons onto planes in the Air Force — including the bombs dropped on Col. Moammar Qaddafi in Libya. He's also an accomplished artist. West has been called to paint a backdrop for the Challenger's commander's tour of Europe and painted a special wedding gift for England's Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson, now the Duke and Duchess of York. West began pursuing his career as an artist while stationed in Utah. He had to fix one of his paintings that was ruined during a snowstorm with the Air Force. While repainting the damaged work, West decided that he could become an artist. He had taken an art course in high school and studied paintings during his travels through Spain, West said. "But my art talent is inherited from my grandmother Maude Thornock West and I feel blessed that I was given this talent." In the eight years since Utah, West, 37, has received many art show awards, has sold his art works on public television and has displayed his paintings in the Dan Cook art gallery in Yakima, Wash. West did the wedding painting in 1986, while he and his wife, Sally — who was born and raised in the Twin Falls and Murtaugh areas — were stationed at the Royal



Sgt. Duane West and Challenger commander Don Lind with backdrop.

Air Force Base in Lakenheath, England. Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson scheduled their wedding for July 23, the Wests' own wedding anniversary. The Wests decided to give the royal family a wedding gift, if they would accept it. The process was time consuming, but the Wests finally received permission from the wedding committee to give a gift. West had to decide what to paint. "Prince Andrew had studied in Canada and loved the Canadian mountains, so we decided on a mountain landscape," West said. The 20-by-36-inch painting and a wedding card were completed in two months. West was then invited to deliver the gift to the palace. After the wedding, he received a personal thank-you note from the royal family. Later in 1986, West was commissioned to paint a 9-by-11-foot backdrop for Astronaut Don Lind, commander of the Challenger, who conducted a lecture tour throughout England and Europe before the ill-fated blast off of the space shuttle. The original backdrop had been lost dur-

ing the tour, West said. West's painting depicted deep space scenes with the Challenger lifting off and landing. West had to complete the backdrop in five days and donated the painting to Col. Lind. As an Air Force weapons loader, West supervised the crew responsible for loading bombs and ammunition on the jet used to bomb Col. Moammar Qaddafi's headquarters in Libya. "One of my bombs hit his headquarters," West said. Letters of recognition and medals were received from President Reagan, West said. The Wests have two children, Meghan, 9, who was born in Spain, and Levi Duane, 6. Sally's parents, Glen and Orlene Petersen live in Murtaugh. West and his family are now stationed at Holloman Air Force Base near White Sands, New Mexico. "We are staying ready for possible deployment to Saudi Arabia," said West, who has been in the Air Force for 13 years. "I expect to use my painting skills over there too," he said.

Farm 'activist' back in action in Oregon area

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Rick Elliott, the convicted thief and self-styled farm activist from Colorado, is now active in the Portland, Ore., area. Elliott has slowed foreclosure proceedings on a farm near Portland by leasing the farm from its owner for \$1 per acre per year for 10 years, said Peter Burger, attorney for the businessman who holds a note on the land. "It's a pretty clever technique," Burger said. Elliott has misled legal eyebrows in southern Idaho by influencing financially troubled farmers who have filed do-it-yourself lawsuits against lenders, primarily Farm Credit Services of Spokane, Wash. The lawyers assert that foreclosures violate the farmers' civil rights. The Portland farmer, Ruffie Santoro, was facing a sheriff's sale of his 74-acre farm on July 16 when the sale was halted by a bankruptcy filing, Burger said. On the same day, Santoro signed a lease with Elliott's National Agricultural Press Association which contains a clause allowing Santoro to operate the farm during that time. The lease, if valid, allows Elliott to buy the farm at the end of 10 years. Burger said the lease is not legal because the property was already encumbered in foreclosure prior to the lease's execution. "As it is now, I think we can undo it fairly easily," Burger said. Santoro owes a Portland businessman, David Bremer, \$50,000 borrowed during the 1980s. The filbert and wheat farm has an estimated value of \$275,000 and is capable of generating about \$50,000 yearly in income. But Santoro also owes money to Pleased see ELLIOTT/A5

Legislature may discuss ways to tighten rules of ethics

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Depending on who's talking, Idaho's new ethics-in-government law either has built-in flexibility or a gaping loophole allowing elected officials to accept lavish gifts behind closed doors.

The thorny political issue has come up three times before in the Idaho Legislature and appears destined to be debated again in January when lawmakers convene for the 1991 session.

State Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Boise, says he will explore the feasibility of tightening provisions outlawing unethical conduct.

"I may need some more work, and I certainly will be there to take it up," said Burkett, a lawyer who sponsored the ethics bill last year.

The law has been in the spotlight recently due to a series of opinions issued by the attorney general's office, including one giving Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne legal clearance to take a free charity cruise to Hawaii.

Kempthorne first defended the trip as falling within ethical and legal bounds, but under pressure finally decided to forego the February excursion, valued at \$4,468 for him and his wife.

Outgoing Attorney General Jim Jones, who authored the law, said if the ethics bill had been passed in its original form, the Hawaiian cruise would have been prohibited.

In a two-pronged effort, the 1990 Legislature passed the Bribery and Corrupt Practices Act prohibiting public employees from using their positions for personal gain, and a measure requiring public employees to report conflicts of interest. Both took effect July 1, carrying misdemeanor penalties.

Attorney General-elect Larry EchoHawk says his preliminary review of the corrupt practices law yielded some potential problem areas, particularly a provision allowing a governor to appoint or remove public officials serving them.

The statute prohibits public employees from using their positions for personal gain "without the specific authorization of the governmental entity for which he serves ... On the subject to the law have a value of more than \$50."

"It's an area that could be a problem," said EchoHawk, the Bannock County prosecutor. "It is probably described appropriately as an 'escape clause.' It's an out for a person who wants to receive that pecuniary benefit, and there isn't any control system."

Critics point to the following lack of checks and balances:

- No requirement for public notification when gifts are offered to agency officials.
- No requirement that the governing board consider at a public meeting whether the gifts should be accepted.

No requirement that the public be notified after-the-fact of gifts that are rejected or accepted.

No requirement preventing a governing board from agreeing to give itself freebies.

To eliminate some of the confusion, Burkett said the law should be amended to require advance public notification of expensive gifts being considered by an agency or official.

But former three-term GOP Rep. Jerry DeKard of Eagle believes that would be a mistake. The House sponsor of the ethics bill last year, DeKard opposes adding any restrictions.

"You're never going to craft a perfect piece of legislation for the perfect individual for the perfect unit of government to fit a perfect set of circumstances," he said. "God would love us to do that, but we're only human."

Jones seemed to agree, describing the statute as "a first step" that took a near-miracle — and intricate, behind-the-scenes deal — to make it on the books.

"I would like to see it tightened up, with fewer exceptions and loopholes," said Jones. "But I don't think there will be much enthusiasm at all for strengthening it. Once you pass something like this, usually the inclination is to let it sit for a year or two."

His original draft called for felony penalties and didn't include the "specific authorization" clause.

The latter was added, he said, to make the measure more palatable to small, rural agencies.

Those agencies wanted to preserve the option of negotiating with job candidates for reduced salaries in exchange for limited private use of public equipment or services.

"It allows for some tradeoffs," Jones said. "It also allowed the Boise City Council on Oct. 30 to give a green light to the Kempthornes' planned junket."

In exchange for their stint as celebrity hosts, cruise organizers promise to donate \$100-per-paying-customer to the Endowment for the Children's Charity Ball of Idaho, Inc.

Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Campbell was recently advised by the attorney general's office not to accept a similar trip, in exchange for endorsing the cruise, because of the new law.

Campbell later urged Kempthorne to shun his cruise in order to avoid risking any damage to his "brilliant career."

In another recent test of the law, Jones said Duane Hagadone, owner of The Coeur d'Alene Boat, refused to donate his private plane to fly state Land Board members to the opening of his floating golf green.

To avoid violating the new law, several board members struck a compromise.

They accepted Hagadone's October invitation but paid him their share of the transportation costs, Jones said.

He said acceptance of such gifts should occur at a "regular public meeting," and should later be available for public scrutiny in writing, in the form of official minutes. But the law doesn't specifically require either.

Is there too much room for abuse in the current law?

"Not really," Jones said. "It's got to be done above the table, and if people do it for improper reasons, it's going to come back to bite them."

EchoHawk said he would be "willing to look at" reforming the ethics law when he takes office in January.

"It's certainly something the Legislature should address," the former lawmaker said. "It's worthwhile to look at tightening up the law."

DeKard said cash-poor rural cities ought to have the flexibility to allow their mayor to accept an occasional free plane ride to inspect a new piece of equipment.

But Ivan Taylor, a 14-year member of the Custer County Commission, said it's wiser not to take chances that could lead to an erosion of public trust.

Taylor said he has refused free steak dinners offered by salesmen passing through Chubb.

"So far," he said with a laugh, "nobody owns a piece of me."

Castleford adopts text review

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The School Board has adopted a textbook and curriculum review program that will help keep the school district's educational materials up to date.

The school recently updated several new textbooks.

"They'll be reviewed every five years so we don't get behind again," said Superintendent Henry Killmer. "Social studies will be reviewed one year, math the next, etc."

The School Board also approved the 1991-1992 school calendar.

The first day of school will be August 19. Christmas vacation will be Dec. 21 to Jan. 5, and spring break will be from March 23 to 27.

There will be no school during the fall week of September 2 to 6.

In other business:

- The district will recognize one teacher and one non-certified staff member for excellent and outstanding efforts at the end of the school year.
- And the School Board has not yet made a decision on how to handle the \$19,000 past-due power bill from Idaho Power company. The company's meter reader did not read the district's meters correctly.

Nearly 30 years later, escapees from Alcatraz still being sought

OUT OF ALCATRAZ -- BY A SPOON

AP Laserphoto

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nearly three decades after three inmates broke out of the island prison of Alcatraz, debate persists over whether they made it across San Francisco Bay to achieve the only successful escape from "The Rock."

Many believe the men drowned in the bay's cold waters. But as recently as two weeks ago, officials in Florida were still looking for brothers Clarence and John Anglin and their companion Frank Lee Morris, the San Francisco Daily Journal said in a report to be published Monday.

"What we're looking at is the possibility that two of the three escapees, the Anglin brothers, who were raised in this vicinity, possibly escaped and came back to this area," U.S. Marshal W.L. "Mac" McLendon in Tallahassee, Fla., told the newspaper, a daily newspaper.

Officials began looking for the Anglin brothers in the northwest Florida area about two years ago and recently confirmed the search was continuing.

At least 41 known escape attempts were made at the prison from 1923 until it closed in 1963. But none of the would-be escapees — with the possible exception of the Anglins and Morris — succeeded.

The prison, which housed notorious criminals such as Al Capone, George "Machine Gun" Kelly and "Birdman" Alvin Karpis, was named after the Golden Gate National Recreation Area and a popular tourist attraction.

In San Francisco, Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal Richard Bippus would only confirm that interest in the case was high.

That interest was revived in 1989, when a segment about the June 11,

1962, escape was broadcast aired on the NBC-TV program "Unsolved Mysteries."

A woman who identified herself only as Cathy called the show's number and said she recognized Clarence Anglin as a man who lived on a farm near Marianna, Fla., McLendon said. The brothers also were linked to the area by a woman, who recognized a photo of Clarence Anglin and said he lived near Marianna. She correctly identified his eye color, height and other physical features.

Another witness identified a sketch of Morris, saying it bore a striking resemblance to a man she had seen in the area. In 1986, Clarence Anglin's

grandson claimed his grandfather had died a free man in Iowa more than a decade after the escape and that the other two men were eaten by sharks during the escape attempt.

The breakout from the institution, which prided itself as being escape-proof, embarrassed prison authorities. The men first broke through barred air vents at the back of their cell, giving them access to an interlocking corridor separating the two halves of the three-tiered block of cells. All three were housed on the ground floor.

In that area, they spent months making things for their escape, including life vests and at least one rubber raft, apparently using pilfered raincoats.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TUESDAY	Christmas Day, no meetings scheduled.
WEDNESDAY	Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
THURSDAY	Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse. Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
FRIDAY	Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
MONDAY	Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Mindenok County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Festival among nation's top 100

BOISE (AP) — An eastern Idaho dance festival has been selected by a national organization as one of the top 100 events scheduled in North America for 1991. Gov. Cecil Andrus announced.

The American Bus Association, an organization of travel industry businesses, notified Andrus that the Idaho International Folk Dance Festival in Rexburg would be listed as one of next year's top events.

An association brochure called the festival a "spectacular cultural event that features dance troupes from around the world." The festival is scheduled for July 27 to Aug. 3.

"I congratulate the sponsors of this unique event," Andrus said. "It is a wonderful family event."

Art museum earns national honor

BOISE (AP) — Only two years after upgrading its status as an art gallery, the Boise Art Museum has been accredited by the American Association of Museums.

Accreditation, which was described by museum officials as the highest honor a museum can receive, certifies that a museum operates according to professional standards, manages its collection responsibly and provides high-quality service to the public.

Only 700 of the nation's 6,500 museums have been accredited. The American Association of Museums is an 80-year-old national organization based in Washington, D.C.

Services

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Melvin "Mel" Bolverstone, 63, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jim Winkie officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

JEROME — The funeral for Alice A. Hendrickson, 82, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop James Babcock officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Rubertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

DIETRICH — The funeral for Murdo Lyman (Gage, 84, of Dietrich, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Dietrich LDS Church with Bishop John Power officiating. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Obituaries

William E. Baker
BURLEY — William E. Baker, 64, of Burley died Sunday, Dec. 23, 1990, at his home in Burley.

A funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 27, 1990, at the Unity LDS Ward Chapel, 275 South 250 East, with Bishop Dennis Crane, officiating.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 9:45 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday.

Helen Newman
BURLEY — Helen Newman, 56, of Burley, died Saturday Dec. 22, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Deputy employment chief claims he's being forced to retire after speaking out

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The chief deputy of the state Employment Security Department says he's being forced to retire after speaking too freely about his former boss's free-spending ways.

Former Employment Security Commissioner Ishai Turner resigned in October after a state audit showed he had misused as much as \$22,000 in travel and phone privileges.

Eric La Palm, a 30-year agency veteran who served as chief deputy under Turner and three other commissioners, said he was told to retire by Gov. Booth Gardner's chief of staff after Turner resigned.

La Palm, 56, believes the forced retirement is an act of "arrogant vengeance" for his openness in telling reporters and state auditors about Turner's actions.

After Turner resigned, he was praised by the governor at barbecues in Seattle and Olympia, and was given a place for life service.

"The guy who has been labeled the perpetrator of the worst travel fraud in state history is given a plaque. The person who simply re-

Services

Lavetta Baker
BURLEY — Lavetta Baker, 60, of Burley died Sunday Dec. 23, 1990, at the Mindokda Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Sarah Hogge
BURLEY — Sarah Hogge, 75, of Burley died Sunday Dec. 23, 1990, at the Burley Care Center. Services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Wilford Prescott
BOISE — Wilford Prescott, 72, of Boise, formerly of Burley died Sunday, Dec. 23, 1990, at the Boise Veterans Hospital. Services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Elton W. Osborn
GOODING — Elton W. Osborn, 91, of Gooding died Sunday Dec. 23, 1990, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. Funeral services are pending at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Mona Joyce Watkins
BURLEY — Mona Joyce Watkins, 60, of Burley died Sunday Dec. 23, 1990, at her residence. Services are pending at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

sponded to the reporter's question is given the sack," La Palm said.

Gardner spokesman Dan Youmans said incurring Employment Security Commissioner Steven Stoner did not request La Palm's ouster, and that it's unusual for an agency's second-in-command to be forced out before a new boss arrives. But Youmans said it is being done in this case "because there needs to be a change."

La Palm said he has made clear his intention to retire in a year and a half when his youngest child finishes college. He said the governor is sending a negative message to other state employees.

"If they want to hold onto their job, they'd better be careful about how they respond to the media and to such investigative agencies as the state auditor," he said.

Gardner's chief of staff, Deputy Chief, acknowledged being upset over La Palm's comments at the Seattle Times. Heck and La Palm

should have tried to stop Turner from doing what he was doing, or at least should have reported the problem.

"The quotes I read appeared to be avoiding accountability," Heck said.

After an investigation determined that Turner had spent nearly half of his time in office in hotel rooms, including 130 nights in hotels within driving distance of his home, La Palm told "The Times" the amount of travel was not necessary to function effectively as commissioner of Employment Security Department.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Ralph Brown, Wayne Knech and Wayne Hales, all of Twin Falls; Lisa Bay, Crystal Deters, all of Twin Falls; Renee of Huhl; Karri Lynn Wood of Hazelton; and Brooke Patterson of Paul.

Released
Robert Gites, Royce Russell and son and Billie Wilson and son, all of Coalinga; Patricia of Huhl; Beverly Daughough of Gettwell; Edna Kramer of Twin Falls; and Baby Girl Widmayer of Hansen.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Vanessa Ward and Elwin Seralce, both of Burley.
Dana Lee Beckler, both of Hazelton and Randy Winn, all of Burley; Stacy Erickson of Elbow and Morris Mitchell of Oakley.

Births
Sons to Lisa Cornelison of Hansen and Crystal Dotson of Filer, and a daughter to Katrina Widmayer of Hansen.

Elliott

Continued from A4
Firm Credit Services, Burger said, Elliott, 63, of Henderson, Colo., has been offering remedies to embattled Northwestern farmers ever since he was released from prison in January. He was serving an eight-year sentence for theft-by-deception after bilking nine Midwestern farmers out of \$213,000 in the early 1980s.

"A telephone call to Elliott's Colorado office was not answered Friday afternoon.

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Sports

Reich, Bills buffalo Miami, 24-14

Inspired team avenges earlier loss, gains home field advantage for playoffs

The Washington Post

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The first fan leaped onto the field of Rich Stadium with 2:05 left in Buffalo's 24-14 demolition of Miami: His face was painted Bills blue and white and he wore a T-shirt that read "Do the Reich Thing," a takeoff of a Spike Lee movie and a tribute to Buffalo's new-and-probably-temporary-hero, quarterback Frank Reich.

After being embarrassed by Miami in Week 2, 30-7, the Bills rallied behind Reich, the former University of Maryland quarterback and career NFL backup. But he had help. Buffalo's offensive line twice allowed him eight seconds to find a receiver. Running back Thurman Thomas allowed him to breath even easier, carrying the ball a John Riggins-like 30 times for 154 yards. And the Bills defense handed him a pillow, holding the Dolphins to seven points through the first 58 minutes 41 seconds.

With its club-record 13th victory, Buffalo has its third straight AFC East title and will host all of its playoff games after taking a bye in the first week — while Miami (11-4) plays a wild-card game. The bye gives star quarterback Jim Kelly, out with ligament and cartilage damage in his left knee, time to heal. Kelly is expected back for the divisional round of the playoffs Jan. 12-13.

Also, it seems, Buffalo, with just two losses, could restore some R-E-S-P-E-C-T to the tattered image of the AFC. The Bills' record crowd of 80,235 certainly

thought so, as many fans dodged police on horseback and tore apart a goalpost. The fans should be used to home victories: At Rich Stadium, the Bills are 8-0 this season and 23-2 over three years.

"The road to the Super Bowl will come through Buffalo," said Miami linebacker Cliff Odum.

Buffalo sacked Dan Marino (24 of 43 for 287 yards and two touchdowns) three times, the most since the Colts got him four times on Sept. 25, 1988. Pro Bowl defensive end Bruce Smith didn't register a sack, but he beat rookie Richmond Webb repeatedly and drew enough double teams so his teammates could do the damage.

"We controlled them in Miami and they turned it around and did the same thing to us," Marino said.

It didn't look like a seldom-used backup was controlling Buffalo's attack. Reich took control of the no-huddle offense with ease. He finished 15 of 21 for 234 yards and two touchdowns.

Reich said after the game Kelly gave him "a big hug. I said, 'Jim, it's in your hands.' And he said, 'Well, not yet, we've got next week (against Washington).'"

Said Thomas: "He was a big reason for our win. He called a lot of audibles and kept us going. Today Frank did everything right."

After Miami kicker Pete Stoyanovich missed a 28-yard field goal wide left (he had made his previous 18 attempts from inside the 40), Reich and Thomas went to work. On the 13-play, 80-yard scoring drive, Thomas accounted for 30 yards.



Buffalo's Jeff Wright nails Miami quarterback Dan Marino Sunday.

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Basketball

NBA

Boston 132, Atlanta 104, comp. of camp game
Miami 99, Utah 83
LA Clippers 109, Sacramento 99
Portland 132, Denver 101
LA Lakers 110, Minnesota 84

College

Arizona 69, Providence 67
Colorado 69, Stanford 70
Cincinnati 91, Iowa 82
Cornell 64, Fairfield 70

Ski report

Sun Valley — Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Snow: 19 inches at base. 19 on top. Christmas Eve celebration starts at 5:30 p.m.
Open Christmas Day
Pompeys — Hours 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Open Christmas Day
Golden Mountain — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Christmas Day
Days — Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Christmas Day, but otherwise open daily through Jan. 6.

Briefly

Expos deal outfielder Tim Raines to ChiSox

NEW YORK — Tim Raines was traded from the Montreal Expos to the Chicago White Sox on Sunday night for outfielder Ivan Calderon and Barry Jones. The Associated Press learned. The deal, which had been discussed since the winter meetings earlier this month, was completed when Raines agreed to a three-year contract worth more than \$10 million. Sources in both California and Chicago confirmed the trade, which is scheduled to be announced Monday. As part of the deal, Montreal will get Jeff Carter, a minor league pitcher, and another minor league player to be determined later.

Borg nears comeback try after years away from tennis

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Bjorn Borg says he's ready for a comeback but has not decided when or where he might return.

"I'm mentally ready and I don't have any physical problems," Borg said in Sunday's edition of Expressen, Scandinavia's largest afternoon newspaper. "I have an urge to play and savor people the fantastic things I can do on the court." "I have discovered that I can still contribute a lot to the game. And I do miss the battle out there."

The 34-year-old Borg, who won five straight Wimbledon titles from 1976-80 and six French Opens during a career that ended eight years ago, earlier this month applied for a wild-card spot in the Italian Open in May.

His Italian agent Cino Marchese says Borg may apply for the Monte Carlo Open in April and the French Open.

Philippe Chatrier, head of the French Open, said last week that Borg would be welcomed "because you can't turn down an application from someone who has won the French Open six times."

Louisville's Crum defends program on network TV

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — University of Louisville coach Denny Crum on Sunday disputed a network television program's contention that his basketball program was nothing more than a farm club for professional basketball.

The CBS news program "60 Minutes" devoted most of its first 20-minute segment on Sunday night on the promise and failure of collegiate basketball to Louisville's nationally known program.

"I pointed a picture of an athletic program more concerned with wins and professional NBA draft choices, than ensuring an education for its athletes. In particular the piece pointed to low graduation rates among Louisville's basketball players."

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66

I don't keep up with the papers. Which bowl game are the Badgers going to, anyway?

99

— Coach Don Morton, fired a year ago by Wisconsin, which finished 1-10 this season

Eagles bumble by Dallas, 17-3, with playoffs in sight

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — In a football game that both teams may have desired to lose, the Philadelphia Eagles slugged to 17-3 victory on Sunday over the Dallas Cowboys.

The victory moved Philadelphia's record to 9-6 and put the Eagles in a position to host their first-round playoff game against the Washington Redskins. The Eagles will host such a game if they win their final regular season contest next week against the Phoenix Cardinals or if Washington loses its final game against Buffalo.

Playing in a steady drizzle on an unseasonably warm afternoon at Veterans Stadium, both teams put on an exhibition of how to lose yardage and the ball. Let us count the ways.

Officially, there were six fumbles, but by unofficial count, the ball slithered free more than twice that many times. One fumble produced, for the Eagles, the biggest gain on a single play (56 yards). There were six interceptions, as well as 12 penalties for a loss of 105 yards, which is more than the Cowboys gained rushing all afternoon.

Despite gaining 144 yards by air and 54 yards by land, Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham played his first bad game of the season. He lost more yards, 64, by being sacked five times while he gained running the ball. He fumbled twice and threw two interceptions and failed to either run or pass for a touchdown for the first time since the season opener.

"We didn't play very well — no question about that," said Eagles coach Buddy Ryan.

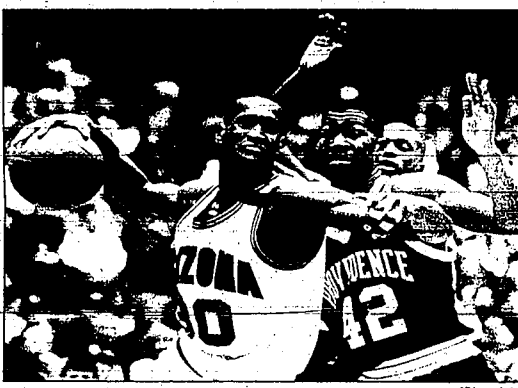
"We played about as sorry — particularly on offense — as we've played this year, even against the Giants. Dallas played about as good as they can play," he added, damning with faint praise.

Said Eagles offensive coordinator Rick Kofke: "I'm just glad we got the win. We've got some guys banged up and we were spluttering at times. It's not always artistic, but I think we're building up a tremendous amount of momentum. People don't realize that in the last two weeks our defense has held teams to three points."

Ryan's fired-up defense intercepted four passes, made two sacks and held the Cowboys to 74 yards rushing. The defense also came up with the biggest plays of the game.

'We played about as sorry — particularly on offense — as we've played this year, even against the Giants. Dallas played about as good as they can play.'

— Buddy Ryan, Philadelphia Eagles coach



Arizona's Wayne Womack drives past Providence's Dickey Simpkins.

Arizona lengthens win streak to 52 home games

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — It took a balanced performance by No. 4 Arizona to offset the one-man show that Providence's Eric Murdock put on Sunday.

Despite a McKale Center-record 45 points by Murdock, the Wildcats pulled out a 99-87 victory to go to 5-1 for the season and their extend their nation-leading home winning streak to 52 games. Providence is 7-2. Providence coach Rick Barnes said the game made two things obvious.

"One of them," he said, "is that Arizona's basketball team is certainly one of the best teams in the country. Another is that Eric Murdock proved why he's one of the best players in the country."

"I wouldn't trade him for any player in the country. He was the one guy who thought we could win this game."

Arizona coach Lute Olson called Murdock "as good a guard as I've seen since I've been out here. What's significant about him is that he played well at both ends of the court. He's constantly a threat on defense. Even when we thought we had good pressure on him, he still was able to knock them

College basketball

In the waning minutes, it looked as if Murdock's magic might cave the roof in on Arizona. Murdock, a 6-foot-2 senior guard, scored 19 points in the final 9 minutes, 45 seconds. He pulled the smaller Friars within 88-81 with 2:19 left on a jumper for his 44th point. It came during a 10-0 Providence run that cut Arizona's lead to 88-85.

Connecticut 94, Fairfield 70

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Scott Burrell scored a career-high 23 points and grabbed nine rebounds and 15th-ranked Connecticut found its outside shooting touch Sunday in a 94-70 victory over Fairfield. The Huskies (6-1) played without coach Jim Calhoun, who was hospitalized with flu symptoms. Assistant Howie Dickman ran the team.

Connecticut put the game out of reach with a 13-3 run in the second half, capped by Chris Smith's 3-pointer that made it 62-42.

Penalty preserves Seahawks' win over Broncos

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — An illegal motion penalty wiped out a last-second John Elway touchdown pass, preserving Seattle's 17-12 victory over the Denver Broncos and keeping the Seahawks alive in the race for a playoff berth.

As time expired, Elway threw a 51-yard pass that Michael Young caught on the back boundary of the end zone. The official covering the play signaled that the catch was good, but a flag had already been thrown in the Denver backfield, negating the play and ending the game.

With 1:36 left, Elway's throw to Young in

the end zone was picked off by Seattle's Melvin Jenkins.

When the Seahawks were unable to run out the clock, Denver (4-11) had one more chance with 26 seconds to play. Elway threw two end zone incompletions to Young before hooking up with him on the ill-fated final play.

Eugene Robinson's interception and 39-yard runback to the Denver 11 set up Denver's 13-10 lead in the third quarter with 11 seconds left in the third quarter that gave Seattle a 17-12 lead. Dave Krieg paced nine yards to Brian Blades for a first down at the Denver 1, and Fenner scored from there.

Denver got to the Seattle 28, 40 and 36 on three possessions in the fourth quarter, but each time was turned away.

Denver went ahead 12-10 with a safety with 3:29 left in the third quarter when the officials called Krieg for intentionally grounding while standing in the Seattle end zone. The safety was ruled when Krieg was passing on a third-and-13 with the line of scrimmage at the Seattle 7.

The Seahawks tied the score at 10-10 just 42 seconds before halftime on a 5-yard pass from Krieg to Tommy Kane.

Seattle went 60 yards in 10 plays, including a 19-yard run by Krieg to the Denver 14. Defensive end David Gallway of the Bron-

cos and offensive tackle Ronnie Lee of the Seahawks were ejected for fighting after Krieg completed a 7-yard pass to the Broncos' 2. Denver cornerback Alton Montgomery was thrown out on the same play for ripping Paul Skansi's helmet off. Officials ruled Montgomery deliberately tried to injure Skansi.

Denver took a 10-3 lead at 12:11 of the second quarter after Dennis Smith intercepted a Krieg pass and returned it 13 yards to the Seattle 27. The Broncos scored six plays later on a 1-yard run by Bobby Humphrey.

David Treadwell of the Broncos kicked a 49-yard field goal and the Seahawks' Norm Johnson kicked a 21-yard.

More quarterbacks sidelined Sunday

The Associated Press

The Buffalo Bills clinched the top spot in the AFC playoffs with Frank Reich making the case for backup quarterbacks, who are gaining importance with two more starters perching on the sidelines.

The Houston Oilers and Dallas Cowboys — both still in the playoff picture — lost quarterbacks to injury. Warren Moon dislocated the thumb on his passing hand in Houston's 40-20 loss to Cincinnati. Troy Aikman sustained a shoulder injury in Dallas' 17-3 loss to Philadelphia. Moon was scheduled for surgery and Aikman said a separated or dislocated shoulder would probably cause him to miss any playoff action. Previously injured Jim Kelly, whom Reich replaced, Phil Simms of the New York Giants and Jim Harbaugh of the Chicago Bears are not expected to return for the start of the NFL playoffs.

Steelers 35, Browns 0
Pittsburgh's AFC-leading defense forced fumbles on Cleveland's first

Pro football

three plays from scrimmage and took a 21-0 lead with less than nine minutes gone. Bobby Brister threw four touchdowns, two to Mike Mulroney and one each to Merril Hoge and rookie Chris Calloway.

The Steelers (9-6) can win their first AFC Central title since 1984 by beating Houston in the Astro dome next Sunday.

Bengals 40, Oilers 20

James Brooks broke his club's losing record with 201 yards, including 56 on a touchdown run, and Cincinnati knocked Houston out of first place. Boomer Esiason threw two touchdowns passes to Eric Kattus.

Brooks also set up scores with runs of 40 and 45 yards, carrying the Bengals to a victory that kept them in the playoff chase. Cincinnati (8-7) can win the division with a victory next Sunday over Cleveland and a Pittsburgh loss to Houston.

Giants 24, Cardinals 21

Tomczak, filling in for the injured Harbaugh, ran a yard for a score and

Backup quarterback Jeff Hostetler scored the decisive touchdown on a 4-yard run in the final period.

But the NFC East champion Giants had to withstand a career-high 381-yard passing performance by Timm Rosenbach, who also tied a career-high with three touchdown passes. Rosenbach, 23 of 41 with two interceptions.

Chiefs 24, Chargers 21

Nick Lowery kicked Kansas City into the playoffs, making a 32-yard field with 2:46 remaining to assure the Chiefs of their first playoff appearance since 1986.

They can still win the AFC West with a closing victory over Chicago if San Diego beats the Raiders next weekend.

Bears 27, Buccaneers 14

Mike Tomczak, thinking his first start this season, passed for two touchdowns and ran for one as Chicago ended Tampa Bay's playoff hopes.

Tomczak, filling in for the injured Harbaugh, ran a yard for a score and

threw TD passes of 18 yards to Wendell Davis and 12 yards to James Thornton. Tomczak completed 16 of 33 passes for 239 yards.

Falcons 20, Rams 13

Scott Case returned an interception 36 yards for a TD and quarterback Hugh Miller won for the first time as a starter.

The first touchdown of Case's career came less than two minutes into the game when he made a diving interception of Jim Everett, got to his feet and scored.

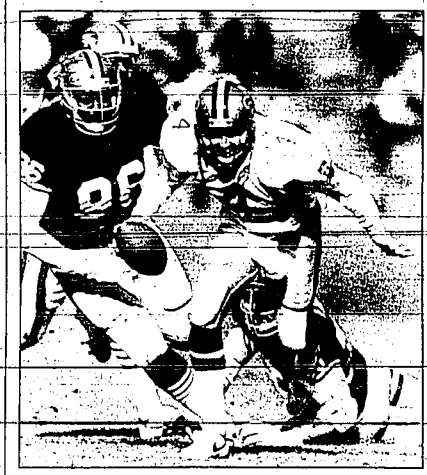
Atlanta got an 11-yard TD run by Mike Rozier in the second period. Rozier had 102 yards on 21 carries and Miller hit 13 of 21 passes for 178 yards.

Jets 42, Patriots 7

New York (5-10) got two scoring runs from Freeman McNeil and two TD passes from Ken O'Brien to end a five-game slide.

New England, lost for a club-record 13th straight time.

At 1-14, the Patriots have clinched the top pick in next spring's draft.



New Orleans' Steve Walsh breaks out for a 17-yard run.

Scores and stats

NFL Standings			
National Football League			
AFC			
W	L	Pct	PA
Buffalo	10	2	83.3
San Diego	9	3	75.0
Los Angeles	8	4	66.7
San Francisco	7	5	58.3
New York	6	6	50.0
Seattle	5	7	41.7
Denver	4	8	33.3
Chicago	3	9	25.0
Green Bay	2	10	16.7
Indianapolis	1	11	8.3
Minnesota	0	12	0.0

NFC			
W	L	Pct	PA
San Francisco	10	2	83.3
Los Angeles	9	3	75.0
Seattle	8	4	66.7
San Diego	7	5	58.3
Arizona	6	6	50.0
Philadelphia	5	7	41.7
Washington	4	8	33.3
Dallas	3	9	25.0
Atlanta	2	10	16.7
St. Louis	1	11	8.3
Carolina	0	12	0.0

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Chiefs	
Player	Yards
Tomczak	32
Lowery	32
Hostetler	32
Calloway	32
Mulroney	32
Hoge	32
Brister	32
Kattus	32
Esiason	32
Brooks	32
Tomczak	32
Hostetler	32
Calloway	32
Mulroney	32
Hoge	32
Brister	32
Kattus	32
Esiason	32
Brooks	32

Arizona coach right at home at Aloha Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — It seems fitting that Dick Tomzey is coaching the home team in the Aloha Bowl. Four years after leaving Hawaii, Tomzey feels he's back where he belongs as Arizona prepares to play Syracuse.

Tomzey, who coached the University of Hawaii for a decade, still represents Rainbows football to many locals. Since his arrival last week, people on the streets have flashed him the Hawaiian shaka (hang loose) sign, welcomed him back and carried him.

"The thing that feels the best is to see the guys on the street — whoever — and they just say hello," Tomzey said. "That feels really special."

Arizona (7-4) is a slight underdog against the Orangemen (6-4-2) in the Christmas Day game. Tomzey may call the desert home now, but he said his heart remains in Hawaii.

New Orleans' Steve Walsh breaks out for a 17-yard run. Saints stun 49ers in San Francisco

AND what a fine present it was. Carter's miscue killed an almost certain 49ers late scoring drive and helped the Saints avoid a repeat of their last-minute 13-12 loss to San Francisco in the season opener.

In that one, the 49ers moved 62 yards in 78 seconds to set up Mike Cofer's field goal with 12 seconds left. Two things appeared headed much the same way Sunday until Saints linebacker Rickey Jackson pulled Carter's gift from beneath the tree at the New Orleans 23.

"It was a lead with (Carter) getting the ball, and he had his hands a little low," Jackson said.

NFL box scores			
AFC			
W	L	Pct	PA
Buffalo	10	2	83.3
San Diego	9	3	75.0
Los Angeles	8	4	66.7
San Francisco	7	5	58.3
New York	6	6	50.0
Seattle	5	7	41.7
Denver	4	8	33.3
Chicago	3	9	25.0
Green Bay	2	10	16.7
Indianapolis	1	11	8.3
Minnesota	0	12	0.0

NFC			
W	L	Pct	PA
San Francisco	10	2	83.3
Los Angeles	9	3	75.0
Seattle	8	4	66.7
San Diego	7	5	58.3
Arizona	6	6	50.0
Philadelphia	5	7	41.7
Washington	4	8	33.3
Dallas	3	9	25.0
Atlanta	2	10	16.7
St. Louis	1	11	8.3
Carolina	0	12	0.0

Basketball			
NBA standings			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	18	12	60.0
Washington	17	13	56.5
Atlanta	16	14	53.8
Charlotte	15	15	50.0
Orlando	14	16	46.2
Indiana	13	17	43.5
Chicago	12	18	40.0
Detroit	11	19	36.5
Charlotte	10	20	33.3
Washington	9	21	30.0
Atlanta	8	22	26.9
Philadelphia	7	23	23.8
Orlando	6	24	20.8
Indiana	5	25	17.3
Chicago	4	26	15.4
Detroit	3	27	11.1
Charlotte	2	28	7.1
Washington	1	29	3.4
Atlanta	0	30	0.0

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	18	12	60.0
Portland	17	13	56.5
Utah	16	14	53.8
Phoenix	15	15	50.0
San Antonio	14	16	46.2
Golden State	13	17	43.5
San Diego	12	18	40.0
Denver	11	19	36.5
Los Angeles	10	20	33.3
Portland	9	21	30.0
Utah	8	22	26.9
Phoenix	7	23	23.8
San Antonio	6	24	20.8
Golden State	5	25	17.3
San Diego	4	26	15.4
Denver	3	27	11.1
Los Angeles	2	28	7.1
Portland	1	29	3.4
Utah	0	30	0.0

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RAYMOND

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Opinion

Editorial

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus

Nearly a century ago, young Virginia O'Hanlon sent the editor of *The New York Sun* a question that still perplexes parents: "Is there a Santa Claus?" Her letter was turned over to Francis Pharcellus Church, and his eloquent reply was published that Christmas of 1897. *The Times-News* is pleased to reprint its wisdom once again.

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of *The Sun*:

"Dear editor:

I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in *The Sun*, it's so!" Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West 95th Street
Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is "not comprehensible" by their little minds.

All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect - an ant - in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy.

Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable the existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight.

The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus; but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus.

The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see.

"Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn?" Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart.

Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside the curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond.

Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Conservation a good source of power

I can't believe that editors as competent as those of our trusted *Times-News* don't read the information published in their own pages when they set out to pontificate on so vast a subject as the future of electrical energy in the Columbia Basin.

The thrust of the Dec. 19 homily was that "within 20 years, the region will be running a power deficit" with the clear read-my-lips implication that we in southern Idaho will have to pay more for less and better be thankful it isn't worse.

Within 10 years, the Northwest will need to acquire at least 1,350 megawatts," the editorial says. But on Nov. 15, *The Times-News* carried an Associated Press article: "Chief Planner James Litchfield said 1,350 megawatts of electricity could be saved if... and lists four use-proven ways to save that 1,350 megawatts.

Conservation or end-use efficiency includes such things as building codes that require energy-conserving new buildings; Idaho's energy-efficiency building code goes into effect this January.

Energy efficient appliances are another area where big megawatt savings can be made; 100 megawatts can be saved by 2010, according to Bonneville Power Administration Journal. Retrofitting existing homes with better insulation is all gain and no pain. A May 1990 news item said that the Pocatello Kraft Foods plant recently acquired by Ore-Ida could generate significant energy savings by installing energy efficient refrigerators and other equipment at the time of the changeover.

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Janet OCrowley
Reader comment

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Front-end efficiency is achieved when utilities upgrade and relines their generating plants. Hungry Horse Power Plant in western Montana will increase generating capacity by rewinding each generator to enable the present 285 megawatt production to be raised to 429 megawatts. A new 2 megawatt hydro project at Dworshak Dam on the Clearwater will operate on Clearwater Fish Hatchery water starting in 1992.

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An even newer conservation resource is our new buzz concept: recycling. If aluminum manufacturing plants in Washington buy 20 percent of the power manufactured

in the Northwest and recycling aluminum costs only 20 percent of new aluminum, we have a tremendous source within our grasp.

And the beauty part of it all: conservation programs cost only half or may be as low as 10 percent of building new generating capacity; and every single strategy promises better air and cleaner water and lower consumption of resources - even saving us money at the landfill.

And, of course, there are the cool-energy resources: solar, wind and hydrogen. In the desert east of Palm Springs, wind turbines in 1987 produced as much electricity as San Francisco consumes in a year.

There are so many kinds of solar energy capture - from direct on a black plate to biomass use (recouping the solar energy stored in wood and vegetation) which can produce ethanol or methane.

A mixture of carbon monoxide and hydrogen can readily be burned in existing natural gas-fired steam boilers and furnaces. The *Times-News* should lead the way in exploring new ways we can participate in the energy saving world of tomorrow, rather than "surrendering what makes living in the Northwest unique" by heading back to the dark ages of higher prices for less satisfaction. Next thing you know, the nuclear power salesman will be at the door.

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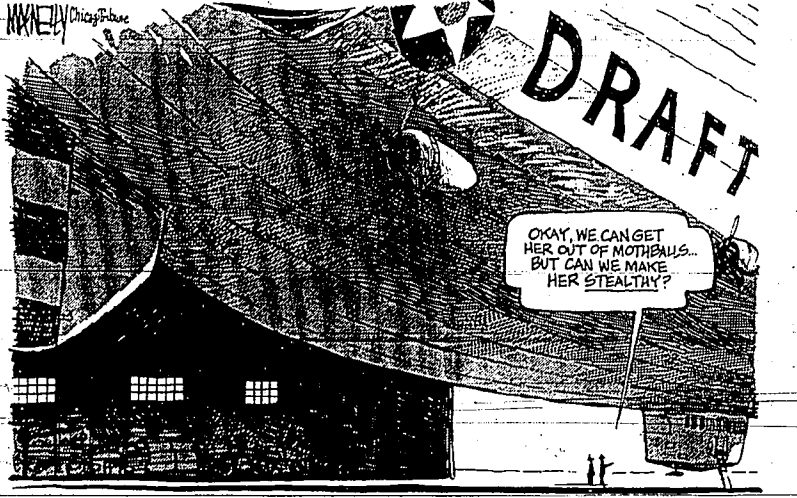
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World needs peace plan, not war plan

WASHINGTON - It is Christmas, the season of peace, but peace seems remote this year - far more remote than it should.

As all the world knows, the shadow of war has fallen across the Middle East.

There is, however, a case for peace in the Persian Gulf and - though unaccepted at the White House or the Pentagon - it is far more persuasive than the case that so many seem to be making for an immediate war.

On this Christmas Eve, the world needs a peace plan, not a war plan.

And the outlines of such a plan have emerged, in bits and pieces, in testimony in Congress and in congressional committees.

Item number one: A strong suggestion from many experts that the administration begin to define long-range American goals in the Middle East, and consider whether war is the way to get from here to there.

Their premise is that war will be far less likely if the administration seriously examines what war might do to the politics of the

James McCartney

Middle East.

In testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations committee, Robert Hunter, a former National Security Council staff member, compared the problem facing the administration to the old joke about the dog that chases cars.

Astonishingly, Hunter's point was conceded by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

When asked about the administration's plans for the aftermath of a military victory over Iraq, Cheney responded:

"Everybody's been so busy dealing with the crisis of the moment that there really hasn't been much effort put into that longer-range focus."

He said that "some sort of planning with respect to the security of that area and our friends... needs to be done."

What an admission. The administration is

ready to go to war, but hasn't put "much effort into thinking about the long-term ramifications."

Instead of building up American forces, he would trim them back, to a level that the nation could afford to sustain for a long time. We are building up now to as many as 400,000 or 450,000 soldiers and sailors.

As few as 30,000 to 40,000, when coupled with those promised by other countries, could assure the defense of Saudi Arabian oil fields, experts have testified.

Allies, according to the Pentagon, have pledged up to 200,000 troops.

It is the season for peace. What a gift it would be if our leaders began focusing on how to achieve peace, rather than threatening war.

Isn't that what Christmas is all about?

James McCartney is a columnist for *Knight-Ridder Newspapers*.

America's star still the world's brightest, even in tough times

'Twas the week before Christmas, and throughout the land there was a growing malaise.

Banks were popping like bubbles, and even the mighty Citicorp seemed to have struck out.

Indeed, with each passing day, the rhetoric from Washington sounded like the banks would soon follow the savings and loans down the road to ruin.

Companies carrying debt loads bigger than Santa's toy bag were sagging badly, and investors fretted they might soon be left holding the bag.

To save themselves, these companies were tossing middle managers overboard with nary a life vest. And companies that had been good found they could buy a dime's worth of loans with a dollar's worth of collateral.

Overnight, companies that had lived off the fat of the Pentagon were finding peace can be hell. Of course, the peace threatened to shatter at any moment in any of a dozen glowing spots throughout the world, especially in the Middle East - the fountainhead of the world's energy resources.

Scott Bennett

American streets were filled with crime, and just walking down the street seemed to be an act of courage. If Christmas seemed white, it was more likely from drugs than from snow.

In the nation's capital, congresspersons and administration apparatchiks alike were still trying to unravel a budget puzzle without admitting two and two equal four. Yes, the deficit had to be shrunk; the trick was how to do it without cutting spending or raising taxes or making anyone's political action committee mad.

Across the oceans, the world's two would-be superpowers were staggering, too.

The Japanese stock market had done a nose dive, and the Germans were looking to the east, fearful that hordes of refugees from the long Russian winter would soon invade.

The nations of Eastern Europe, which only a short time before had felt the rubble of German tanks, now longed for economic salvation in the form of the Deutschmark.

As autumn had passed into winter and the

days had shortened, it definitely was no longer morning in America.

Given the buzzards circling above the White House, a general gumpiness growing in the land and the New Hampshire primary only about one year away, it would seem reasonable to expect that hordes of Democratic presidential wannabes would be stampeding north. Instead, there is an ominous silence.

While George Bush dithers and chatters endlessly about whether he really by golly wants to go to war, about whether he really by golly wants a capital gains tax, about whether by golly he really feels minority scholars are legal and good, about whether by golly his lips will recede themselves and reassert there will be no new taxes, the Democrats dither about whether they should be the peace party, the war party or the duck-the-issue-until-it-is-too-late party.

The frightful picture that seems to be emerging is that the Democrats really don't want George Bush's job because, like Mikhail Gorbachev's, there is nowhere to go but down.

For the American people, it can only seem

that the nation has been betrayed by the leaders of those institutions in which they trusted. There is a sense no one has the answers.

One answer is that the world and the United States are undergoing a transformation from an economy built on the Cold War paradigm to something else.

When old worlds die and new worlds are born, there is a great deal of upheaval. People lose their bearings, they hunker down and try to grab whatever shelter they can for themselves and their families to ride out the storm.

Just how bad the storm will ultimately be is problematical, but there will be one, and it could turn out pretty bad.

Yet, as President Franklin Roosevelt told Americans 60 years ago, there is nothing to fear but fear itself.

It is worth noting that the entire gross national product of a united Germany is still less than the federal budget of the United States.

No nation represents greater overall purchasing power; none offers so vast a market, none has a system that allows the clash of

dreams among its peoples to be worked out short of bloodshed.

The United States stands at the pinnacle of the world, perhaps more than it did at the moment of its triumph over the Axis powers.

It may not control as much of the world's trade as GNP, but it is the only nation that is a moral force, a cultural force, a military force and an economic force combined. It is the only nation whose population roots into every nation on earth.

Yes, America is deep under a blanket of problems this Christmas.

Its leaders often appear hapless and rudderless - its great institutions either failing or passing into the hands of foreign owners. But viewing the world as a whole, America's star is still the brightest in the firmament.

Scott Bennett is an editorial writer and columnist for *The Dallas Morning News*.

Nation

Government to seek banking overhaul

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration will seek a broad overhaul of the commercial banking and securities industries as one of its top priorities for the forthcoming congressional session, according to top Department of Treasury officials.

The plan, which President Bush intends to emphasize in his State-of-the-Union address, would amount to the largest revamping of the financial industry since the restrictions on bank powers were imposed during the Depression.

Proposals being drafted by the Treasury would remove the barriers to interstate banking, allow the merger of banks with securities

firms and move deposit insurance at least partially back to its original purpose of protecting only small depositors.

The intent is to strengthen both the banking and securities industries. With the banking system in its weakest condition since the Depression as a result of a depressed real estate market, heavy debt incurred by developing countries and losses on corporate buyouts, the administration believes that allowing banks to enter new fields, such as trading and underwriting securities, would encourage new capital to flow into the institutions.

That fresh capital would help the banks recover from the slump by giving them a greater cushion

against losses, officials say.

New capital also would dampen speculative investments and loans, since more of an institution's own money would be at risk. Officials point to past speculation by the savings and loan industry, allowed by deregulation in the early 1980s, which has led to the current huge taxpayer bailout of that industry.

The administration intends to compile its proposals, to be made public early next month, with increased charges on banks as a means of shoring up the severely depleted deposit insurance fund.

For consumers, the new charges would mean higher fees for bank services, an increase in interest rates on loans and slightly lower interest

earned on deposits, to the extent that banks can pass along the increased costs to their customers.

A major battle over the administration's proposals is likely, as smaller banks take issue with recommendations that they fear will favor large institutions.

Under the administration's proposals, the most visible part of the government's banking sale — insuring deposits up to \$100,000 per account — would remain intact.

But officials said the administration intends to scale back one aspect of the deposit guarantee — the enlargement made in recent years, under a "too big to fail" doctrine, to cover deposits of more than \$100,000 in large banks.

Luck, strange twists helped reopen murder case

Chicago Tribune

JACKSON, Miss. — In late 1989 Bobby DeLaughter embarked on what looked like a mission impossible: His job: to reassemble the 27-year-old murder case against Byron De La Beckwith, the white supremacist who was tried twice in the 1963 assassination of civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

DeLaughter, a white Hinds County assistant district attorney who was in third grade when Evers was shot, set off on his assignment with little information and less hope. He had no murder weapon, no list of previous witnesses, no transcript of the 1964 trials.

But bizarre luck and the forces of a changed Mississippi came to his rescue. When Beckwith, 70, was arrested for Evers' murder last week at his suburban Chattanooga, Tenn., home, DeLaughter was among the huge ranks of the astonished.



AP Wirephoto

"When you consider what had to come together for this to happen," he said, "it's just incredible that it happened."

Among the racial atrocities that stained the soul of Mississippi during the 1960s, perhaps none was so dark as the Evers murder.

Evers, the powerful field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was on his way to work when he stepped out of his car and into his driveway on June 12, 1963, and a bullet ripped through his back.

Police found Beckwith's fingerprint on a rifle dumped in a honey-suckle thicket across the street. Beckwith claimed the rifle had been stolen. The jaunty fertilizer salesman became an instant hero. During his first trial, then-Gov. Ross Barnett even entered the courtroom to shake Beckwith's hand. That trial and a second one ended with all-white juries deadlocked. The murder charges were dropped in 1969.

The startling twist in the Evers case was set in motion in the fall of 1989. That October, the Jackson, Clarion-Ledger reported that the

Byron Beckwith, right, confers with his attorney after arrest. Mississippi Sovereignty Commission, a defunct state agency that spied on civil rights activists, had screened jurors in Beckwith's second trial. Evers' widow, Myrtle, immediately called for a new investigation. Within days, the Jackson City Council passed a resolution urging the state.

Around town there were murmurs that bygones should be bygones, but they were drowned out by the voices — predominantly, but not exclusively, black — that insisted bygones wouldn't be gone until justice was done.

Reluctantly, the district attorney's office agreed to reopen the case. The investigation moved slowly until a series of odd developments this spring. One was the appearance of the allegedly missing murder weapon, a 1917 Enfield 30-06 rifle.

It turned up in a closet of DeLaughter's father-in-law.

DeLaughter said, after Beckwith's second trial, his father-in-law, a former judge, apparently took the rifle as a custody.

New witnesses appeared as well. They included Dolmar Dennis, a former Ku Klux Klansman turned FBI informant. In a 1975 book, "Klansdestine," Dennis told author William McIlhenny that Beckwith once told him, "Killing that nigger gave me no more inner discomfort than our wives endure when they give birth to our children."

Reagan papers won't be available for many years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ronald Reagan Presidential Library is nearing completion on a California hilltop, but it may be years before the former president's papers are available to scholars.

Reagan is the first president to come under a 1978 law that makes presidential papers the property of the government and gives the National Archives five years to process them.

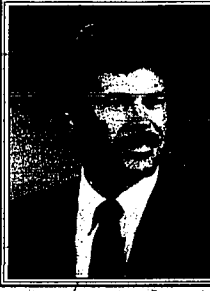
"We would prefer to use the full five years for processing," John T. Fawcett, assistant archivist for presidential libraries, said in an interview.

However, some papers may be available before the expiration of the five years, which would be Jan. 20, 1994, Fawcett said. The law also requires the agency to "make such records available to the public as rapidly and completely as possible."

"Most former presidents tend to

want to open these papers rather quickly," the Archives official said. "There are good administrative reasons why we should wait five years to begin opening the papers, but we may do it sooner."

Cathy Goldberg, a spokeswoman for Reagan, said from Los Angeles that Reagan "is pleased that scholars, students and the public will have access to the presidential papers, but since the library is under construction at this time, the date of availability has not been determined."



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Opinion

Editorial

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus

Nearly a century ago, young Virginia O'Hanlon sent the editor of *The New York Sun* a question that still perplexes parents: "Is there a Santa Claus?" Her letter was turned over to Francis Pharcellus Church, and his eloquent reply was published that Christmas of 1897. *The Times-News* is pleased to reprint its wisdom once again.

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of *The Sun*:

"Dear editor:

I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says "If you see it in *The Sun*, it's so!" Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West 95th Street
Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect - an ant - in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy.

Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virgins. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable the existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight.

The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus; but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus.

The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see.

Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart.

Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside the curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond.

Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

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Janet OCrowley Reader comment

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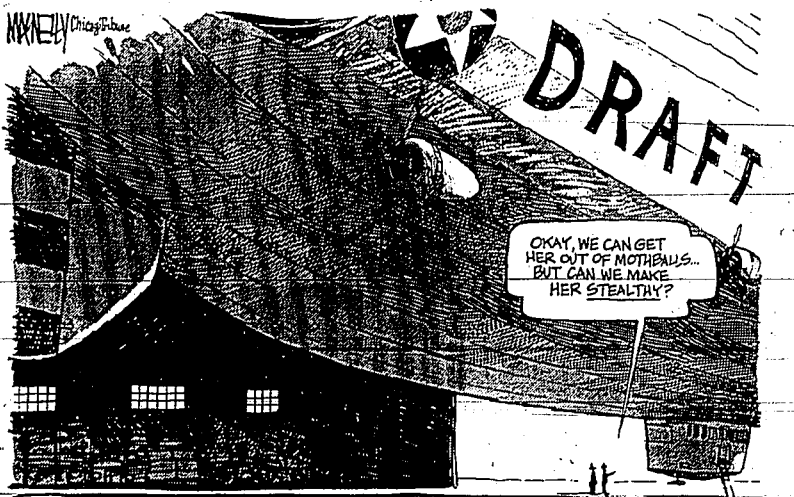
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James McCartney

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The frightful picture that seems to be emerging is that the Democrats really don't want George Bush's job because, like Mikhail Gorbachev's job, there is nowhere to go but down.

For the American people, it can only seem

that the nation has been betrayed by the leaders of those institutions in which they trusted. There is a sense no one has the answers.

One answer is that the world and the United States are undergoing a transformation from an economy built on the Cold War paradigm to something else.

When old worlds die and new worlds are born, there is a great deal of upheaval. People lose their bearings, they hunker down and try to grab whatever shelter they can for themselves and their families to ride out the storm.

Just how bad the storm will ultimately be is problematical, but there will be one, and it could turn out pretty bad.

Yet, as President Franklin Roosevelt told Americans 60 years ago, there is nothing to fear but fear itself.

It is worth noting that the entire gross national product of a united Germany is still less than the federal budget of the United States.

No nation represents greater overall purchasing power, none offers so vast a market none has a system that allows the clash of

dreams among its peoples to be worked out short of bloodshed.

The United States stands at the pinnacle of the world, perhaps more than it did at the moment of its triumph over the Axis powers.

It may not control as much of the world's trade or GNP, but it is the only nation that is a moral force, a cultural force, a military force and an economic engine combined. It is the only nation whose population roots into every nation on earth.

Yes, America is deep under a blanket of pessimism this Christmas.

Its leaders often appear hapless and rudderless - its great institutions either failing or passing into the hands of foreign owners. But viewing the world as a whole, America's star is still the brightest in the firmament.

Scott Bennett is an editorial writer and columnist for the Dallas Morning News.

*Twas the week before Christmas, and throughout the land there was a growing malaise.

Banks were popping like bubbles, and even the mighty Citicorp seemed to have struck out.

Indeed, with each passing day, the rhetoric from Washington sounded like the banks would soon follow the savings and loans down the road to ruin.

Companies carrying debt loads bigger than Santa's toy bag were sagging badly, and investors fretted they might soon be left holding the bag.

To save themselves, these companies were tossing middle managers overboard with nary a life vest. And companies that had been good found they could buy a dime's worth of loans with a dollar's worth of collateral.

Once-mighty companies that had lived off the fat of the Pentagon were finding peace can be hell. Of course, the peace threatened to shatter at any moment in a year of dozen glowing spots throughout the world, especially in the Middle East - the fountainhead of the world's energy resources.

Nation

Government to seek banking overhaul

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration will seek a broad overhaul of the commercial banking and securities industries as one of its top priorities for the forthcoming congressional session, according to top Department of Treasury officials.

The plan, which President Bush intends to emphasize in his State of the Union address, would amount to the largest revamping of the financial industry since the restrictions on bank powers were imposed during the Depression.

Proposals being drafted by the Treasury would remove the barriers to interstate banking, allow the merger of banks with securities

firms and move deposit insurance at least partially back to its original purpose of protecting only small depositors.

The intent is to strengthen both the ailing banking and securities industries. With the banking system in its weakest condition since the Depression as a result of a depressed real estate market, heavy debt incurred by developing countries and losses in corporate buyouts, the administration believes that allowing banks to enter new fields, such as trading and underwriting securities, would encourage new capital to flow into the institutions.

That fresh capital would help the banks recover from the slump by giving them a greater cushion

against losses, officials say.

New capital also would dampen speculative investments and loans, since more of an institution's own money would be at risk. Officials point to past speculation by the savings and loan industry, allowed by deregulation in the early 1980s, which has led to the current huge taxpayer bailout of that industry.

The administration intends to couple its proposals, to be made publicly next month, with increased charges on banks as a means of shoring up the severely depleted deposit insurance fund.

For consumers, the new charges would mean higher fees for bank services, an increase in interest rates on loans and slightly lower interest

earned on deposits, to the extent that banks can pass along the increased costs to their customers.

A major battle over the administration's proposals is likely, as smaller banks take issue with recommendations that they fear will favor large institutions.

Under the administration's proposals, the most visible part of the government's banking role — insuring deposits up to \$100,000 per account — would remain intact.

But officials said the administration intends to scale back one aspect of the deposit-guarantee — the enlargement made in recent years, under a "too big to fail" doctrine, to cover deposits of more than \$100,000 in large banks.

Luck, strange twists helped reopen murder case

Chicago Tribune

JACKSON, Miss. — In late 1989 Bobby DeLaughter embarked on what looked like a mission impossible: His job: to reassemble the 27-year murder case against Byron De La Beckwith, the white supremacist who was tried twice in the 1963 assassination of civil rights leader Medgar Evers.



AP Laserphoto

DeLaughter, a white Hinds County assistant district attorney who was in third grade when Evers was shot, set off on his assignment with little information and less hope. He had no murder weapon, no list of previous witnesses, no transcript of the 1964 trials.

But bizarre luck and the forces of a changed Mississippi came to his rescue. When Beckwith, 70, was arrested for Evers' murder last week at his suburban Chattanooga, Tenn., home, DeLaughter was among the huge ranks of the astonished.

"When you consider what had to come together for this to happen," he said, "it's just incredible that it happened."

Among the racial atrocities that stained the soul of Mississippi during the 1960s, perhaps none was so dark as the Evers murder.

Evers, the powerful field secretary for the Advancement of Colored People, was only 37 when he stepped out of his car and into his driveway on June 12, 1963, and a bullet ripped through his back.

Police found Beckwith's fingerprint on a rifle dumped in a honey-suckle thicket across the street. Beckwith claimed the rifle had been stolen. The jaunty fertilizer salesman became an instant hero. During his first trial, then-Gov. Ross Barnett even entered the courtroom to shake Beckwith's hand. That trial and a second one ended with all-white juries deadlocked. The murder charges were dropped in 1969.

The startling twist in the Evers case was set in motion in the fall of 1989. That October, the Jackson Clarion-Ledger reported that the

Byron Beck, fight confers with his attorney after arrest.

Mississippi Sovereignty Commission, a defunct state agency that spied on civil rights activists, had screened jurors in Beckwith's second trial. Evers' widow, Myrtle, immediately called for a new investigation. Within days, the Jackson City Council passed a resolution urging the same.

Around town there were rumors that bygones should be by-gones, but they were drowned out by the voices — predominantly, but not exclusively, black — that insisted bygones wouldn't be gone until justice was done.

Reluctantly, the district attorney's office agreed to reopen the case. The investigation moved slowly until a series of odd developments jugged this spring. One was the appearance of the allegedly missing murder weapon, a 1917 Enfield 30-06 rifle.

It turned up in a closet of DeLaughter's father-in-law.

DeLaughter said after Beckwith's second trial, his father-in-law, a former judge, apparently took the rifle as a curiosity.

New witnesses appeared as well. They included Delmar Dennis, a former Ku Klux Klansman turned FBI informant. In a 1975 book, "Klansdestine," Dennis told author William Mellhany that Beckwith once told him, "Killing that nigger gave me no more inner discomfort than our wives endure when they give birth to our children."

Reagan papers won't be available for many years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ronald Reagan Presidential Library is nearing completion on a California hilltop, but it may be years before the former president's papers are available to scholars.

Reagan is the first president to come under a 1978 law that makes presidential papers the property of the government and gives the National Archives five years to process them.

"We would prefer to use the full five years for processing," John T. Fawcett, assistant archivist for presidential libraries, said in an interview.

However, some papers may be available before the expiration of the five years, which would be Jan. 20, 1994, Fawcett said. The law also requires the agency to "make such records available to the public as rapidly and completely as possible."

"Most former presidents tend to

want to open these papers rather quickly," the Archives official said. "There are good administrative reasons why we should wait five years to begin opening the papers, but we may do it sooner."

Cathy Goldberg, a spokeswoman for Reagan, said from Los Angeles that Reagan "is pleased that scholars, students and the public will have access to the presidential papers, but since the library is under construction at this time, the date of availability has not been determined."

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Idaho/West

Ex-Wendover police chief leaves hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Wendover Police Chief A. June Carter has been released from Pioneer Valley Hospital after suffering chest pains just prior to a scheduled court hearing last week.

Carter, 36, was scheduled to plead guilty to one count each of drug possession and obtaining a prescription drug through a false name.

A plea arrangement was worked out with the Utah attorney general's office to have Carter plead guilty Thursday to the lesser charges, while charges of witness tampering and wire tapping would be dropped, said his defense attorney Steven Payton said.

He was released from Pioneer Valley Hospital Friday. Earlier, his wife Janice Carter was convicted of selling cocaine to undercover narcotics agents at the Crossroads Mall from the trunk of her husband's police car.

2 Utahns in custody in shootings

OAKLEY, Utah (AP) — Two Salt Lake City men were in custody Sunday after a grandmother and a mother were shot to death and another man wounded in a remote cabin near here. Summit County authorities said Sunday that Von Lester Taylor, 25, and Edward Steven Deli, 21, were held with no bail on charges of criminal homicide.

The arraignment in 3rd Circuit Court Monday or possibly Wednesday. Summit County Detective Joe O'fret identified the victims of Saturday's shooting as Beth Harmon Tidwell Poits, who was in her mid-70s

and from the Salt Lake area, and Kay Tidwell Tiede, 51, Humble, Texas. He said both women were found dead at scene. Another man, Rolf Tiede, 51, Humble, Texas, was listed in fair condition at the University of Utah medical center with a gunshot wound to the head, authorities said.

The shooting, at a cabin just east of Oakley, in the Reser-Springs subdivision and about 40 miles east of Salt Lake City, was reported about 3:36 p.m. MST Saturday.

A caller said that after shots were fired, two male suspects in their 20s forced two remaining women, sisters

ages 16 and 20, into a car and sped away. Deputies found the wounded man and the dead women at the cabin. Summit County Attorney Robert Adkins said.

The two suspects were arrested following a high-speed chase. The women were dead on arrival at Salt Lake City's LDS Hospital, where they had been taken by air ambulance.

A sheriff's deputy spotted the suspect vehicle leaving the scene and gave chase, and several miles later the suspects ran off Utah 189 about 10 miles south of the cabin near Kamas, authorities said.

Police release drawing of man sought for questioning

BOISE (AP) — Boise police released a composite drawing of a man being sought for questioning about the slayings of a bartender and customer at a Boise tavern.

Bartender Grandi K. Rains, 20, and customer John B. Justad, 23, died early-Thursday morning of head injuries after a robber bludgeoned them and stole an undisclosed amount of money from the Rose Pub. They were found by a customer. The assailant apparently fled out the rear door of the bar, leaving footprints in the snow.

Boise Police Detective Mark Ayotte said Saturday the man being sought for questioning is not a suspect in the murders.

"I'm not sure if he had been in the bar. We've had pretty good luck running down people who were seen in the area, but this particular individual is one we haven't been able to locate and question."

According to Ayotte, people observed the man walking in the area of the bar shortly after midnight. The man being sought is described as a stocky, muscular man about 5

feet, 10 inches tall in his early 20s with black, collar-length hair. He was last seen wearing dark pants and a maroon-colored football jacket.

We want to be able to determine the people who last saw those people," Ayotte said.

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Boise anthropologist dies at 70

BOISE (AP) — Explorer, anthropologist and author Conda E. "Betsy" Douglas of Boise died in a Boise hospital Wednesday. She was 70. A native of Montpelier, Douglas was a noted researcher into Navajo and Tibetan cultures. Douglas worked for 30 years alongside her husband, the late Luther A. Douglas, an artist and anthropologist whose Navajo ceremonial sand-paintings had gained international acclaim. He died in 1976. Douglas lectured extensively in Europe, India and Japan and helped her husband with museum research and arranging exhibits. She also was one of eight women who in 1981 broke a 76-year all-male tradition when they were invited to join The Explorers Club, a prestigious club of international explorers based in New York City.




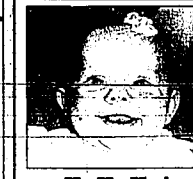










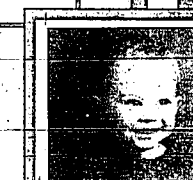
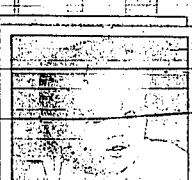
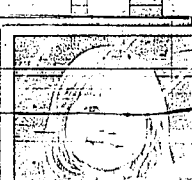
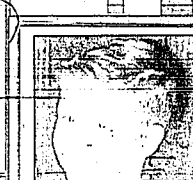

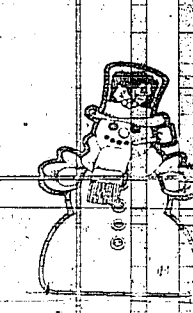
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 <p><i>Merry Christmas</i></p> <p>Lindsey We Love You! Love, Grandma & Poppa</p>	 <p>HO HO HO!</p> <p>Katie Hugs & Kisses Love, Mommy & Jeff</p>	 <p><i>Merry Christmas</i></p> <p>Robert Hugs & Kisses - Love, Mommy & Jeff</p>	 <p>HO HO HO!</p> <p>Merry Christmas, Grandpa! I Love You, Whitney</p>	 <p><i>Merry Christmas</i></p> <p>Grandpa... I Love You EQ Much! Ashlee</p>
 <p>HO HO HO!</p> <p>Larie Love You Forever. Love you, Grandma & Grandpa</p>	 <p><i>Merry Christmas</i></p> <p>Breanna We Love You! Love, Mom & Dad</p>	 <p>HO HO HO!</p> <p>Julie We Love You! Love, Mom & Dad</p>	 <p><i>Merry Christmas</i></p> <p>Austin Overacre We Love You! Love, Grandma & Grandpa B</p>	 <p>HO HO HO!</p> <p>Brady Overacre We Love You! Love, Grandma & Grandpa B.</p>
 <p><i>Merry Christmas</i></p> <p>Kyle We're Looking Forward to our 1st Christmas Together. Love, Mom & Dad</p>	 <p>HO HO HO!</p> <p>Becky Lots of Love. Love you, Grandma & Grandpa</p>	 <p><i>Merry Christmas</i></p> <p>Wee Willy Love You Bunches Forever, Grandpa & Grandpa</p>	 <p>HO HO HO!</p> <p>Bobby Love You Lots Forever, Grandma & Grandpa</p>	

Features

Cherishing: Learning to love more deeply

Note to readers: JoAnn Larsen is on sabbatical for the next six weeks; during which time The Times-News will publish reruns of her favorite articles. Today's article on cherishing is a topic that is particularly fitting to the spirit of the holiday season.

Cherishing. The word even has the sound of tenderness, of holding dear, of warmth toward another coming from the soul.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Cherishing is first of all love, but one can love without cherishing. Cherishing is an exalted form of love, the highest, noblest, strongest feeling one person can have for another. Cherishing is a love for the other that has come to maturity, to fruition. It is a bonding not only of the physical, but of spiritual, emotional and intellectual dimensions shared in common with the other.

Cherishing requires the sharing of time and space together, and a seasoning of the relationship as it is cultivated, renewed and celebrated daily.

One who cherishes regards another not as an extension of self but as a unique, forever-becoming, beautiful person who is encouraged to reach his or her highest potential.

The person who cherishes envelops another with a cloak of dignity and respect, refraining from condemnation and rejection. That person creates an environment so safe the other can share his or her innermost feelings, dreams, failures or successes without fear of reprimand.

There is room for mistakes without penalty, even big ones, for mistakes are regarded as essential in the process of becoming. And there is always forgiveness.

The person who cherishes also sees in the other a reflection of his own humanness and the miracle of life. He treats the other with the same tenderness, devotion and awe as he would a newborn child. His love is not demanding, nor does it depend on merit or worthiness. Neither does it keep score.

The one who cherishes has the desire to connect with the other, to experience that person's deepest inner self and to share, in return, his own.

He experiences bursts of love coming from the self deep inside. He expresses that love through acts of tenderness, appreciation and devotion, and he ever affirms the other's presence and worth. His consistent affection and affirmation causes the cherished one to feel a calmness, a contentment that comes from often being quietly assured of the other's love.

One woman describes her experiences in cherishing and being cherished in her marriage. Speaking of her husband, she says: "I really like him a lot. He's good inside and out. He wears his feelings on his sleeve and he is in front of me."

"He's funny. He does silly things that make me laugh. I feel good when he touches me and when I put my head on

Please see LARSEN/B2

Soldiers' families keeping faith this holiday

Hope relieves separation for relatives this season

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

Red and green are the colors of Christmases past. But this year, yellow is the hue of hope, and the traditional call for "Peace on Earth" seems especially urgent.

In the Jerome Junior High School Cafeteria, a Christmas tree bedecked in yellow bobs, lights and ribbons and the photos of several Jerome residents who are stationed with the U.S. military in the Persian Gulf.

Dorothy Robbins is cafeteria manager and mother of LaRon Robbins, a 22-year-old Marine in Saudi Arabia. Every morning when she comes to work, she turns on the lights, touches LaRon's photo and greets him—good-morning.

"It's really helped me more than anything. It's like he's with me all day," Robbins says. "The tree will not come down until all the boys are home."

Family separation at Christmastime is rarely an easy matter, but the miles are even wider for parents, children, siblings and spouses whose loved ones are spending this holiday in Saudi Arabia as part of America's involvement in Operation Desert Shield.

More than 280,000 U.S. troops are based in the region as President Bush's response to Iraq's August invasion of Kuwait, and more are on the way. This Christmas is an anxious one for the military personnel, and for their families back home.

Lois Downing is flying the American flag outside her Jerome home for her son Wes Pettit, who is also serving with the Marines in the Persian Gulf. He turned 21 there Oct. 10.

"At one point, the flag was stolen. Downing says someone told U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings of the theft, and the congressman sent Downing and her husband, Bob, a new flag that had flown over the Capitol in Washington.

"We're saying that for Wes when he comes home," Downing says. Another flag bought at the local hardware store is now waving outside the Downings' home, 24 hours a day.

Downing adds that Wes is taking his duty in stride. "He says we're all going to have lots of Christmases together," she says.

Ben Downing is a Vietnam veteran, and he spent one Christmas in the jungles of southeast Asia.

"It was just another day," he says. "I just didn't think about it."

"I hear people aren't celebrating," he adds. "That's totally wrong. Christmas is not for your husband or your son any way. We're forgetting who is going to protect those boys over there, and if we forget that we're in trouble."

"That's what keeps our family together," Lois Downing says. "He knows God is watching him, and so do we."

Judy Mendonhall of Twin Falls agrees. Her son Wade has been in the Marines for six years, and this was to be the first year he would be home for Christmas. But he was sent to Saudi Arabia in August as part of the first wave of troops.

"We just pray a lot for him to get home soon," Mendonhall says. "We just say extra prayers for him."

"It's hard," she adds, "and as Jan. 15 gets closer, it gets harder." Jan. 15 is the deadline after which the United Nations has authorized force against Iraq unless Saddam Hussein withdraws from Kuwait.

The Mendonhalls mailed gifts to Wade in three separate packages. Hopefully, by now he's enjoying several small gifts, a portable radio, tapes and homemade cookies and candy. "We didn't know when he'd be back," Judy says. "So we thought, why save them?"

Other relatives don't feel much like celebrating alone. "I don't even have a tree up," says Heidi Esterbrook of Jerome. "My mom tries to convince me and I say 'why?'"

Esterbrook's husband, Marine Darrell Jason Esterbrook, has been in Saudi Arabia four months. "We've decided if he comes home in April or August, we'll cut a tree and have Christmas then."

So she's saving her gifts for Jason, piling them in a corner of her home. "In the meantime, the couple—who just married in May—are staying in touch with calls and letters. Jason sometimes writes messages to her in the sand, then takes photos of them and sends her the film."

Jodie Gamache of Jerome will spend Christmas with her parents while her husband, Alphonse, stays on the U.S.S. Anchorage somewhere in the Gulf. The couple were living in California until Alphonse shipped out for the Gulf Dec. 1. Since then, Jodie has learned she'll give birth to their first child next July.

She hopes Alphonse will be back by then. But for now, she keeps them together in spirit. "We had a nice Christmas last year," Jodie says. "We went to Idaho City, and that kind of makes up for this year."

For Michelle Loucks of Twin Falls, this will mark the



Dorothy Robbins, right, and daughter Joanna are reminded of their son and brother, LaRon Robbins, by a Christmas tree that is decorated with photos of servicemen that have family in Jerome.

Counselors say spirit can help ease pain of separation during holidays

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

There's no place like home for the holidays, but it's not always possible to be there.

Christmas is a "difficult" time for people whose loved ones are across the country—or halfway around the globe. But two Twin Falls counselors say it's possible to celebrate Christmas together even when you are apart.

"If loved ones are far away, we feel the pain of their not being here," says Barbara Hughes-Crumrine.

"But they really are with you."

Quoting the title of a book by Richard Bach, Joan Dalton Boyd says "There's No Such Place as Far Away."

"If we want to be with someone we love, aren't we already there?" she asks.

Both women say so much emphasis is placed on the physical, people can be together in spirit, too. Sometimes, people need to create new Christmas traditions and rituals for the holiday, ones that use memories as a way of sharing.

Boyd suggests using candles to

represent people who are away. Candles have myriad meanings, she says. In addition to "bringing light to the darkness in life," they can symbolize a person's spirit, or they can mark the winter solstice and the knowledge that soon, the light will return.

Hughes-Crumrine has a close friend who lives in Wisconsin, someone she hasn't seen in two years. "But she's very much alive to me," she says. Each year when she decorates her tree, Hughes-Crumrine picks up an ornament her friend gave

Please see SPRIED/B2

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Looking good

Tips for last-minute shopping

It's Christmas Eve, and you haven't done your shopping. You're tired. You're cranky. In fact, you'd rather entertain the Ghost of Christmas Past than hit the mall—which could be a nightmare in itself.

Last-minute shopping doesn't have to mean last-choice gifts. A little effort put into making a list can bring back the original meaning to gift-giving; it really is the thought that counts.

Here are a few gift ideas compiled by JC Penney fashion experts:

For women: Independent wardrobe consultant and personal shopper Susan Kaminsky suggests accessories for women. "They're a neat way for a woman to update her wardrobe. And you don't have to know sizes," she says. "An extravagant, quality Givency handbag in a new shape or a briefcase is something every woman would love but wouldn't necessarily buy for herself," she says.

For men: Add some sparkle to the cliché of "just another necktie" by giving him the necktie of 1990: A gold jacquard in new floral and deco patterns.

For kids: "Gifts for kids are becoming more sophisticated and extravagant," according to Henry Scott, President of JC Penney's children's division. "But parents and children alike enjoy the benefits of educational toys," he says. Another extravagant gift many kids will enjoy this year is a suede or leather bomber. Please see LOOKING/B2



Henry Scott, president of JC Penney's children's division, says gifts for kids are getting more sophisticated and extravagant.

Health notes

THE SPORTING LIFE: What's this?—Runners swilling beer after an important race? Yes, but it's non-alcoholic beer that runners increasingly are reaching for after they hit the finish line. Runner's World magazine reports. Not only are they palatable and refreshing, such brews also supply needed carbohydrates and fluids. The alcohol in regular beer acts as a diuretic, but the less that one-half of 1 percent alcohol in non-alcoholic beer doesn't leave you dry or drunk, the magazine says.

THE SPORTING LIFE II: If you've practiced exercise and stayed clear of the standard risk factors, you probably have no reason to worry about having a heart attack because of skiing in the mountains. But if you have high-blood pressure or other heart-disease risk factors, be aware that racing from the lowlands to the mountains, combined with repeatedly dashing down a ski run in the cold, can make your heart beat a lot faster than you might expect, researchers report in the Archives of Internal Medicine.

CANCER TREATMENT: In yet another new approach to treating cancer, Duke University researchers are trying chemotherapy and heat to treat six ovarian cancer patients who haven't responded to other treatments. "We've known for several decades that heat kills cancer cells," says Daniel Clarke-Pearson, chief of gynecological oncology at Duke's Comprehensive Cancer Center. "The problem has been learning how to keep the heat from damaging nearby organs or healthy cells."

CANCER CONCERNS: Parents, take note: Food and Drug Administration officials are looking into reports that a drug commonly used to sedate children may cause cancer. The concerns about chloral hydrate were raised by California's health director, who cited studies showing evidence of the drug's altering genetic material and causing cancer in mice after a single oral dose. Chloral hydrate is used to keep children still during medical and dental examinations and to sedate newborns on ventilators.

DENTAL FILLINGS: The debate is heating up: A Canadian researcher says dental fillings may be causing health problems by releasing toxic mercury, but dental associations dismiss the contention, saying existing research proves otherwise. Murray Vinny of the University of Calgary says he and colleagues placed silver amalgam dental fillings into sheep and monkeys and found that substantial amounts of mercury worked their way into the animals' bodies.

DEPRESSION TREATMENT: If you suffer from clinical depression, the recurrence and severity of episodes can be reduced if you continue to take high doses of certain antidepressants long after symptoms abate. That's according to a University of Pittsburgh study of the drug imipramine in the Archives of General Psychiatry. The researchers say "other tricyclic antidepressants will probably work the same way."

Compiled by Knight-Ridder News Service

Spirit

Continued from B1
her, and she thinks of that friend.
Letters and phone calls are good, too. Hughes-Crumrine suggests people can call a loved one and say, "I'd really like to be with you, but it's impossible. But you'll be with me in thought."
Many of Boyd's relatives live far away. But this year, she will celebrate with her daughter who is home from college. "Don't spend all the time mourning who isn't there," she says. "Celebrate who is."

Another way to forget your own loss or loneliness is to help someone else. If there is an activity — such as Christmas dinner or a drive to look at holiday lights — you usually share with your far-away loved one, why not share it with someone else?

Other ways to beat the blues might include bringing a tree to the family who wouldn't otherwise have one, or volunteering for a group aiding the hungry or homeless.

For people whose relatives are in possible danger, such as those in the Persian Gulf, Boyd says letter writing might prove therapeutic. A person could write a letter to their loved one in the service abroad, expressing their love. Or he or she could write to George Bush or another president, expressing frustration over the possibility of war.

Both ways say support group participation can help immeasurably. "Sometimes we sense as human beings we can't do enough. We feel powerless," Hughes-Crumrine says. But sharing fears helps people regain a feeling of power and of peace of mind.

Larsen

Continued from B1
his shoulder.

"He's a good friend. He knows me better than anyone. And I can tell he likes me. Sometimes it's in the way he talks about when I'm not there. He tells me often that he appreciates me for what I've done and that he loves me. He's also honest with me. I can trust him."

Sometimes he has a certain look in his eyes that makes me feel good inside — it fills me up.

"He's a little overweight and he's exercising hard right now. He said to me, 'I want to get back my figure so I can be handsome for my honey.'"

"There are irritating things about both of us, but we've learned to overlook them."

"He's important to me. I need him. I would do anything for him. He's dear to my heart. When he's absent, I miss his presence — it's like a big void when he's not with me. I don't want him to go away. It makes me feel better to have him around."

For most couples, cherishing is a quest — a condition unattained but not unattainable. To develop one's capacity to cherish, a person must reach inside to find the vulnerable self and to express that self in soft, nurturing and appealing ways.

Cherishing requires giving up the toughness, harshness and impatience that often comes from prioritizing everything above the people in one's life. And it requires clearing emotional space inside oneself to contemplate and to appreciate the presence and irreplaceable value of a loved one.

To cherish, one must also reach outside of self to affirm through acts of love the value of the other.

Cherishing requires becoming more deeply involved, more vulnerable, more responsive, more sharing and more intimate.

Finally, cherishing involves commitment of time.

Nathaniel Branden, a psychologist, tells of lecturing on the importance of devoting time to a relationship. After the talk, a young couple approached him and how happily in love they were. "But one thing troubles me, the man said, 'How do you find time for intimacy?'"

"I asked him his profession and he told me he was a lawyer," said Branden. "And then I said, 'There's one thing that troubles me. Given how much you love your wife, how do you find time to attend to your law practice?'"

Responding to the disoriented and nonplused look on the man's face, Branden next said, "The answer seems obvious, right? I mean, you have to attend to your law practice, don't you? That's important."

Slowly a light of comprehension began to draw on the young man's face as Branden continued: "When and if you decide that love means as much to you as your work does, then it becomes as important to you as your work is in your career, you won't ask, 'How does one find time? You'll know.'"

Couples who cherish, of course, understand that perfectly.

Note to readers from the author: I want to write a future sequel to this article and would delight in receiving stories, illustrations and observations about the subject of cherishing. Write Dr. JoAnn Larsen, Suite 212, Prowswood Plaza, 4885 South Ninth East, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84117.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Support groups aim to help families of servicemen

The Times-News

One support group for relatives of U.S. military personnel stationed in the Persian Gulf is meeting in Jerome, and the families of two servicemen from Twin Falls hope to start another group south of the Snake River.

The Jerome-based group is meeting at 7:30

p.m. each Friday night at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. Lois Downing, whose son is in the Marines in Saudi Arabia, says the meetings have drawn an average of about 15 people.

The group sometimes has speakers, including a minister who talked about Biblical interpretations of the "conflict" in the Middle

East. Last week, the organization watched a video on the troubled region, and it hopes to invite a military recruiter to address a meeting soon.

Downing estimates at least 23 people from Jerome are serving in Operation Desert Shield. Relatives of service personnel from other towns are welcome to attend the sup-

port group, too. For more information, call Downing at 324-3288.

Meanwhile in Twin Falls, Michelle Loucks and Judy Mendenhall hope to start another support group for military relatives. Mendenhall says the group may help people from Twin Falls who cannot or don't want to travel to Jerome. For more information, call Loucks at 734-6935.

Looking

Continued from B1
jacket — in sizes small enough to fit a four-year-old!

If all else fails, go for a gift certificate — a thoughtful gift for anyone who loves to shop — even at the last minute.

AIDS relief benefits from 'Seventh on Sale' event

Fashion people are still talking about back-to-back stories that appeared in Women's Wear Daily two days after Seventh on Sale raised \$4.5 million for AIDS relief. Just whose idea was the mega-sale anyway? "The success of the event is entirely due to Donna Karan," said Oscar de la Renta. "It was her idea."

Carolina Herrera scolded the notion. Even Karan herself was willing to take credit. But the next day brought a clarification from de la Renta. "Carolynne Roehm did a spectacular job with the Seventh on Sale. Without her it would never have happened." Women's Wear simultaneously reported that Roehm was stepping down as president of the Council of Fashion Designers of America to devote more time to her business. Karan, meanwhile, has been offered the post.

New Barbie comic book provides stylish stories

So chic! So cute! So Barbie! Now the doll with 6,000 outfits has her very own Marvel comic book of stylish stories and trend-setting tips. In her maiden issue, on sale this month for \$1, Barbie meets Marilyn, the buyer from "Bluminda's," and tells pal Skipper not to worry about the grape jelly she spilled on her white sweater. "It's completely

washable and stain-resistant!" gushes Barbie. "You can't ruin it!"

What Barbie knows about washing and white comes from Lisa Truiani, a Baltimore writer who has been boning up on fashion since she got the Marvel assignment, and Anna-Maria B. Cool, an illustrator based in Kansas. With guidance from Mattel's catalogues, they dress Barbie and her friends in rhinestones, minis, leggings — and white — cowboy boots. "Nothing too way out," says Cool, who personally prefers Donna Karan. For an upcoming issue set in New York, Barbie goes to the opening of a fashion exhibit as a Byzantine queen. "I took the idea for that costume from a history book," says Truiani, who had the Metropolitan Museum's Costume Institute in mind. "I wanted to show kids that fashion is also a legitimate form of art."

Even in comic books.

her favorite symbols. "I am indifferent to politics," she said last week during a visit to Washington. "But strange as it may sound, I feel things my skin. I sensed, for example, the popular sentiment toward the monarchy, and I just responded to it in my fashion."

Filippova's fashion response hasn't gone unnoticed in the West, either. Her clothes have been displayed — and bought — by department stores in London and Paris, and she's the subject of a lengthy chapter in Artemy Troitsky's "Who's Who in the New Soviet Rock Culture." Aside from her royalist parodies, she's also had a go at Soviet military uniforms. "A few years ago my clothes would have been considered anti-Soviet," she admits. Now they are accepted Stalinist punk.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Soviet designer finds irony, success in czarist luxury

If Soviet fashion sounds like a contradiction in terms, consider Katia Filippova's imperialist tendencies. The Soviet designer, a favorite among rock stars back home in Moscow, has found both success and irony in czarist luxury. An excess of faux jewels, a certain Byzantine splendor, the high peaked helmets of Russian Orthodox priests — these are

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Mental Health Minute

The Symptoms of ELDERLY DEPRESSION

Having good mental health in younger years does not ensure immunity from mental or emotional disorders later in life. In fact, studies indicate the elderly are at greater risk than young people.

It is estimated 15-25 per cent of those over 65 suffer significant symptoms of mental or emotional disorders. The elderly also have the highest suicide rate of all age groups.

One of the most common disorders affecting older persons is depression. Here are the symptoms discussed this week on Mental Health Minute:

- Feelings of worthlessness, hopelessness
- Inappropriate guilt
- Irritability
- Loss of interest in normal activities
- Memory loss
- Inability to concentrate
- Disorientation
- Changes in eating and sleeping habits
- Unusual aches or pains
- Thoughts of death or suicide

Approximately 80 per cent of those suffering depression can improve significantly with professional help. Call us for information about the help available or to arrange a free, confidential consultation to discuss your concerns.

Call 734-6760 or 1-800-247-3189 Toll Free

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
TWIN FALLS

Mental Health Minute is presented as a public service of Canyon View Hospital on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on the following stations:

KZJ-AM/FM 733, 920, 930, 406, 506
KFMA-FM 730, 1024, 1224, 214, 514
KLIX-FM 702, 1002, 1302, 202, 502

KMY-TV Ch. 11/2 NEWS

1990 NEW YEARS EARLY DEADLINES

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Publication	Display Advertising Deadline	Proof Deadline	Class-Line Advertising
Fri 12/28	Mon. 12/24	Thurs 12/27	Thurs 12/27
Sat 12/29	Wed 12/26	Fri 12/28	Fri 12/28
Sun 12/30	Wed 12/26	Fri 12/28	Fri 12/28
Mon 12/31	Wed 12/26	Fri 12/28	Fri 12/28
Chat 1/1	Wed 12/26	Fri 12/28	Fri 12/28
Tues 1/1	Thurs 12/27	Mon 12/31	Mon 12/31
Wed 1/2	Fri 12/27	Mon 12/31	Mon 12/31
Thurs 1/3	Fri 12/27	Wed 1/2	Wed 1/2
TV 1/4	Fri 12/27	Wed 1/2	Wed 1/2
Fri 1/4	Mon 12/31	Thurs 1/3	Thurs 1/3

All classified line ads are due to The Times-News by 4:45 p.m.

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

The Times-News

Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 737-2900. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology. Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$76) following your appointment. If you are 40 years of age or older, have never had a mammogram, and do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible over \$50, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.
- Holiday Meal for Seniors * Sunday, December 23, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. & 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Chicken cordon-bleu or carved pork loin, small salad, wild rice or whipped potatoes and gravy, whole baby carrots, French cut green beans with almonds, dinner rolls, assorted beverages and assorted pies for \$3.95.
- Big Kids' Klub * Saturday, January 5, 1991, 10 - 11 a.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Pre-register by calling 737-2900.
- Teenage Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, beginning January 8, 1991, 4 - 6 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Designed for girls in their 6th to 7th month of pregnancy. Covers such topics as specific needs of a teenage mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, delivery, and infant care. Fee: \$25. (Financial arrangements are available.) Call 737-2900 to register.

"Remember Someone Special - Light up a Life" on our MVRMC Hospice Memorial Tree in front of the medical center this holiday season. MVRMC Home Hospice Services will sponsor a memorial tree at the hospital during the holiday season. For your donation (\$10 suggested), the names of the persons you designate will be included in a permanent memorial book in the hospital chapel. Call 737-2500 to make your memorial gift.

To do for you

Red Cross chapter to offer CPR course

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday. It will also offer another CPR course from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 31.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register for either class or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Red Cross plans course in First Aid

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid offered in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. The course fee is \$24 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

To Do For You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Learning where to vote isn't a chore

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter. As you have often done, urging people to vote. You said that one-third of eligible citizens are not voting. Perhaps it is not their fault. Some people do not know where to go to register, how often to register (some people think you must register every year), where to vote and when to vote.

The registration board should advertise this information not only in the newspaper, but also on television and radio, as a public service. I know several people in town who are not voting because they don't know where to go to register. They don't even know whom to call with questions. I can't help them, as I am new here and voted absentee.

I know that if each community made it easier, more people would vote.

—AN ILLINOIS VOTER

DEAR ILLINOIS VOTER: Anyone who wants to know how and where to register to vote can get specific details by calling the League of Women Voters or the county election board (both of which are listed in the phone directory). If you can't find them, call "Information."

DEAR ABBY: Until three years ago I was a senior minister in a large church. My wife left me



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

and divorced me at that time. My denomination doesn't believe in divorced ministers, so I lost my parish as a result of her departure. Since then, I have been able to get only temporary jobs that last a year per job. I am 50 years old.

My children are living with their mother 10 hours away and are in the 11th and 12th grades. The divorce decree requires that I pay child support until the children reach 18. I have never missed a payment.

My kids and their mother tell me that it's my duty to finance a four-year education for each of the kids. I have been self-supporting since I was 17 and put myself through college.

Abby, am I morally obligated to borrow the money to put my kids through college in my circumstances? I can barely support myself right now.

—Sign me ... FLAT BROKE AT 50

DEAR FLAT BROKE: Nowhere is it written that a parent who is flat broke must put his children through college. If your children want a col-

lege education, let them work for it - like you did.

DEAR ABBY: People sometimes laugh out of embarrassment. We would be embarrassed to hear songs whose titles suggest that the honored couple at their golden wedding celebration have less sex in their lives than before.

We have been married for 48 years, and how frequently we have sex is nobody's business. But we would be horrified if, at our 50th, the orchestra leader played "Night and Day," "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again" or "Never in a Million Years."

—"US" IN PALM DESERT, CALIF.

NOT CONFIDENTIAL TO THOSE WHO READ ME FAITHFULLY, OCCASIONALLY OR RARELY: Have a Merry Christmas. If you are drinking, don't drive. And if you are driving, please don't drink.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Many who play tennis every day will get tennis elbow

Question

What is the best ski wax for all ski conditions?

Answer

There is not one wax that is best for all conditions. Temperature of snow and air determine which wax to use. Make sure your skis are clean and at room temperature before waxing. Allow newly applied hot wax to cool a minimum of 30 minutes before scraping off excess (save for next waxing). For snowboards, use a wax rated 5 degrees cooler than the air temperature. Some World Cup race technicians claim that base structuring of the ski has a greater impact on speed than waxing - a finer structure for new, dry snow and packed powder; coarser for wet, sugar, corn and man-made snow.

By BOB DUNN
(Director of the Boston Globe's ski clinics)
SOURCE: Boston Globe



KRTN Infographics/BILL BAKER

Boston Globe

The Boston Globe's panel of experts will answer questions on skiing, swimming, tennis, golf, track, cycling, bowling, nutrition and general fitness. Send questions to "Ask the Experts," c/o Sports Department, Boston Globe, Boston, Mass. 02107.

Q. What exactly is tennis elbow, and what is the best treatment?

A. Tennis elbow occurs 90 percent of the time at the lateral bony prominence of the elbow called the lateral humeral epicondyle. Almost 50 percent of people who play tennis every day will get tennis elbow, while only about 25 percent of people who play one or two times a week will suffer from it.

The muscles of the forearm that extend the wrist attach to the lateral epicondyle of the humerus. After repetitive eccentric muscle loading as occurs with the backhand tennis stroke, inflammation and small tears

can occur in the tendons of the wrist extensors at their insertion to the humeral epicondyle.

As with most overuse syndromes, the injury occurs because the muscles and tendons were not given enough chance to recover and rebuild between training sessions. Initial treatment with ice and anti-inflammatory medication along with some rest from tennis will allow recovery and healing in mild cases. Persistent cases may benefit from the use of a tennis elbow strap, physical therapy and injection of corticosteroid at the site of the injury to stop the cycle of chronic inflammation and injury.

Only a very small fraction of patients will need surgery, but patience in the treatment of this injury is necessary as some cases may take up to 10 weeks to heal.

(DR. JOSEPH G. BOUSCAREN is director of Human Performance Lab at Sports Medicine Boston.)

Program aims to offer better living arrangement choices

BOISE - Plans are in place to provide a greater choice of living arrangements for many elderly or disabled Idahoans under a Personal Care Services program managed by the Department of Health and Welfare.

About 1,200 adults and children who qualify for Medicaid may receive services in their homes through the program starting in January.

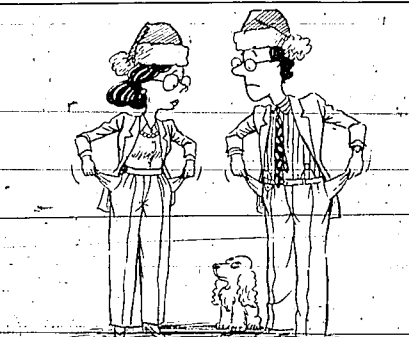
The PCS program helps locate someone to assist with personal care and hygiene, as well as housekeeping and transportation or shopping that is related to medical needs. When appropriate,

it may be selected as an alternative to group living arrangements.

To be eligible, clients must first qualify for Medicaid, the state and federal program that provides health coverage for low-income Americans. A physician must state that the services are medically necessary and the client must be able to stay at home safely.

A more limited program currently provides home-based services to about 1,200 personal care clients.

For more information, call 734-3906.



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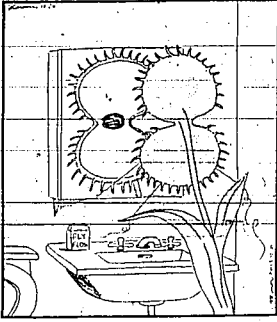
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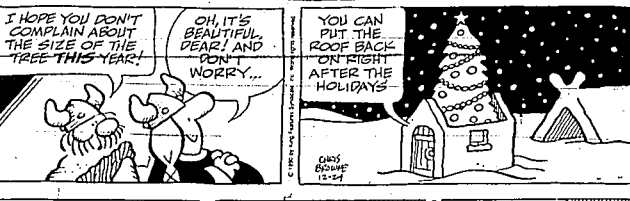
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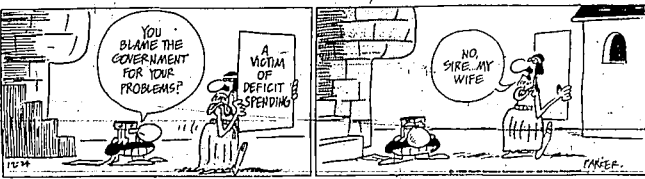
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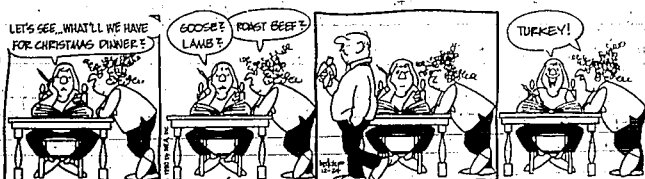
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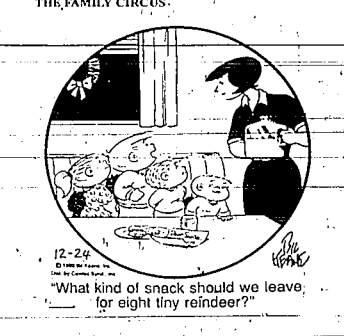
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CAVITY IN GORBES



GASOLINE ALLEY



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 - 19 Tako away guns
 - 20 Wild dog
 - 21 Abel's brother
 - 22 Grooner
 - 23 Good reviews
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 - 36 Matured
 - 37 Strong cord
 - 38 Singles
 - 39 Following
 - 40 Genate letters

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF DECEMBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess sense of drama, have unusual voice, excellent taste where gifts, wearing apparel are concerned. You are dynamic, charming, sensual, never seem to get enough of affection. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons are drawn to you. You are capable of teaching, helping others with family, financial problems. If single, marriage indicated in 1991. If married, there could be an addition to family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): On this Christmas Eve you celebrate reunion with one who had "drifted" away. Focus on spirituality, sensitivity, family relationships. Creative juices stir - you'll be alive, kicking, dynamic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Plenty to celebrate besides receipt of gifts. You get news concerning special social affair, travel, assignment involving publishing, distribution. Major wish fulfilled with help from Paces.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Unusual series of events transpires to elevate your cause. Focus on solidarity, awareness of facts as contrasted to wishful thinking. Large household product dwarfs other gifts. Taurus involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-distance call confirms future plans that include visit from one currently far away, perhaps overseas. Holiday spirit prevails with emphasis on communication, dialogue, assurances of love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family member connects interest in mysteries, puzzles, the occult. Share knowledge but don't become incoherently involved. Gifts received include gourmet food, fine wines. Libra represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on power, authority, enthusiasm, deadline. Individual who expects you to participate will at first give up and then celebrate your arrival. Love relationship resumes. Capricorn involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Acent universal appeal, reach beyond the trivial. Spiritual values are recognized and you might feel as if "renewed." Emphasis also on children, variety, trips, discovery. Stimulation!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): All things applied to be "shiny and new." Older relatives participate in vigorous manner. Holiday includes romance, style, creativity, self-expression. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll experience inner tranquility as result of reunion with loved one. Focus on family, security, emotional involvement in holiday, spirit. Visiting relative is generous with gifts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on participation, financial gain, amusement, versatility, long-distance communication. Gift of wearing apparel brings joy. You'll say, "Just what I needed!" You'll mean it!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Christmas decorations, colors stir your emotions. Plenty of peace involved and you'll declare, "I'm really getting into holiday spirit." Acent personalities, visits, gifts, feelings.

radiates with honey for the dip.

China in the 1990s A.D. built huge ships. To lead all seafaring nations. Sud-denly by decree, its rulers outlawed ship-building, and turned isolationist.

Worldwide experimentation was taken over by Portugal, Spain, Holland and Eng-land. Were it not for that decree, histor-ians say, those great vessels of the Ocean would have dominated the oceans, and so the world.

Q. Is there any smallpox virus left on earth?

A. Only in laboratory vials in Atlanta and Moscow. Insofar as is known.

DRINKING

Q. If you only pretend to spike your guest's drink, that guest may get drunk, anyhow. That's what you said. What is this phenomenon called?

A. "The expectancy effect."

Once a cold sore herpes virus gets into a cell, it stays put. For life, so say the medics.

Collectors report the autograph of baseball's Slueless Joe Jackson recently sold for \$6,000.

A woodcock's eyes are behind its ears. Sorry, you'll have to imagine it. I can't draw well enough.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Boat," 10000 S. Highway 100, P.O.



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

World

Rally against dictatorship starts a critical week for Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of people rallied Sunday to denounce moves they fear could bring dictatorship to the Kremlin.

The protest came at the start of a critical week in which President Mikhail S. Gorbachev seeks parliamentary approval for stronger presidential powers.

Signs carried by some in the crowd of 1,500 people supported Eduard Shevardnadze, who resigned Thursday as foreign minister to protest the growing influence of hard-liners and what he said was a coming dictatorship.

"Shevardnadze is with us. Gorbachev is against us. Shevardnadze, stay with us!" pleaded one sign, held aloft on a blackly sky.

Alexander Obolensky, a radical member of the Congress of People's Deputies, said reformers such as Shevardnadze and Alexander N. Yakovlev have been forced into the background by hard-line Communists. He said he would resign from his post in the Communist Party leadership.

"Shevardnadze, trying to protect the intrigues of our president, sacrificed desperately his political career," Obolensky said at the rally.

"We want to ask you directly, Mikhail," Obolensky said, addressing Gorbachev, "you have pushed aside democrats, you surrendered your faithful supporter, Yakovlev. You lost Shevardnadze. Who are you going to be with?"

"You are losing your allies," he said, "remember the fate of Khrushchev, the reformer. Don't expect us to bow our heads obediently like in 1964!"

Khrushchev was ousted that year and replaced by Leonid I. Brezhnev, who reversed many reforms.

As the Congress begins the second week of its parliamentary session

Monday, it is expected to begin preliminary voting on the constitutional amendments, to strengthen Gorbachev's presidency.

The protesters want direct control over a reorganized executive branch of government to deal with a worsening economy and a fragmenting union.

He also is expected to make changes in the leadership before the week is out, including naming a vice president.

On Saturday, the deputies heard KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov deliver a speech that brought back some of the chill of the Cold War.

Kryuchkov said the CIA is gathering information on workers' movements in the Soviet Union "for its purposeful, menacing" and funding of "anti-Soviet formations" such as radio stations that attack the Soviet Union.

He also lashed out at pro-independence groups in the 15 Soviet republics, saying they have armed 26,000 fighters. He said foreigners were trying to topple the Soviet government.

"Today, if we undertake decisive actions to restore order, we have to accept the fact that there could be bloodshed," Kryuchkov said.

Maria Denisenko, a radical member of the Russian legislature, attacked Kryuchkov's speech as "tragic" at a time when the United States and other Western nations were sending aid to the Soviet Union.

"The KGB chief clearly showed us that he is going to defend socialist gains, and he won't stop at anything, including bloodshed," she said. "If the moment comes, the whole nation should rise up to defend democracy!"

The crowd in the small square opposite Moscow's City Hall cheered a Congress deputy and crusading

magazine editor Vitaly Korotich, who did not address the rally, said in an interview that Kryuchkov's speech had little relevance.

"I think that the KGB, of course, always needs an enemy. I think if the KGB collapsed, the CIA would die of starvation, and vice versa," Korotich said.

But Kryuchkov was not the only Soviet official talking tough on Saturday. Gorbachev issued a decree declaring that separatist actions by Turkish Christians and Russians in the southwestern republic of Moldavia were illegal.

In a presidential decree, he gave Moldavia 10 days to dissolve a new national guard and to reconsider a law that made Moldavian, which is similar to Romanian, the republic's official language.

On Sunday in Kishinev, the capital of Moldavia, a rally of "reconciliation" organized by the Communist Party ended in a brawl after some people shouted at participants, "Invaders, go home!" and tried to seize the microphones, the Tass news agency reported.

Soviet television showed shoving matches in the crowd, and Tass said police intervened to restore order.

Afterward, opponents of the rally marched to the local party headquarters and shouted anti-Communist slogans, Tass said.

Moldavia, which borders Romania, has been hit by ethnic tension during its push for independence from the Soviet Union.

The Gagauz, a group of about 150,000 Turkish Christians, declared a new republic in southern Moldavia.

In eastern Moldavia, more than 300,000 ethnic Russians and Ukrainians have declared a new republic along the Dniester River.

Yugoslav ethnic group votes amid tension

LIUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slovenians overwhelmingly voted Sunday in favor of their republic's secession from Yugoslavia.

They voted despite federal threats of armed intervention.

The referendum could further strain ethnic and political tensions in the troubled Balkan country.

Initial unofficial results of the plebiscite said with 55 percent of the ballots counted, 94 percent of the vote was for Slovenia to secede from Yugoslavia.

Twenty percent were against, and 1 percent of the ballots were invalid.

Thousands danced and cheered with joy and some uncorked champagne on the streets of the Slovenian capital of Ljubljana upon hearing the results.

The referendum coincided with the second round of elections in the largest republic of Serbia and the smallest, Montenegro.

The outcome of Sunday's voting was considered crucial for the future of fractious Yugoslavia, federation of six republics and two provinces.

The turnout in Slovenia was reported to be 85 percent of 1.5 million eligible voters.

First results of the vote in Serbia and Montenegro were expected Tuesday, election officials said.

They said the turnout in both republics was between 50 and 60 percent.

Serbia's Socialist Party is composed of former Communists. The League of Communists is the party in power in Montenegro.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. in all three republics and closed 12 hours later. No violence was reported.

In Croatia and Slovenia, center-right parties ousted Communists in



Slovenian woman votes.

spring elections. Both republics have threatened to secede if the country does not transform itself into a loose confederation of semi-independent states. Serbia and Montenegro, where the ruling parties recently won the first round of free elections on Dec. 9, favor a strong federal government. The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency recently predicted that Yugoslavia may disintegrate.

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RATINGS

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

- G** - General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R** - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** - No one under 17 admitted.

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\$5,000,000

WORTH OF INVENTORY. MUST BE LIQUIDATED BY DEC. 31ST

SALE STARTS DEC. 26TH

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Kids under 12 eat for free!
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JAMES CAAN • KATHY BATES
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TUESDAY
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OPEN NOW
THRU 1/1 AT
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ON MATINEE
SHOWS FROM
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ALL ADULTS ARE
ONLY \$3.50

BOY! YOU WOULD NOT BELIEVE THIS!
TOM HANKS BRUCE WILLIS MELANIE GRIFFITH
BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES
TUESDAY
4:40 ~ 7:00 ~ 9:20

Walt Disney PICTURES
THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER

PRINCE & THE PAUPER
MONDAY 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00
TUESDAY 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00

Schwarzenegger
Go ahead, Kindergarten
COP
MONDAY 12:50 ~ 3:00
TUES 5:10 ~ 7:20 ~ 9:30

THE STORY OF AN AMERICAN FAMILY CLOSES ON OUR 40 FOOT SCREEN AND 6 TRACK DOLBY STEREO PHONIC SURROUND OPENS TUESDAY! SHOWTIMES 1:30 ~ 4:45 8:00

ALL THE POWER ON EARTH CAN'T CHANGE DESTINY.
FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
The Godfather PART III
PARAVANTOUR PICTURES PRESENTS A FILM BY FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA

S-O-B-I-G-I - NOW ALSO AT THE JEROME CINEMA
Lt. John Dunbar is about to discover the frontier... within himself.
KEVIN COSTNER
DANCES WITH WOLVES
MONDAY 1:30 TUESDAY ~ 7:30! BOTH TOWNS TWIN FALLS MALL
TUESDAY 4:45 ~ 8:00

MIKEY'S BACK
AN ANIMATED TREAT!
HIS BRIGHTEST CHALLENGE:
HIS NEW BABY SISTER!

JOHN TRAVOLTA
KIRSTIE ALLEY
LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO
MON 12:30 - 2:00 - 3:40
TUESDAY 12:30 - 2:00 - 3:40
5:20 - 7:00

THE MOVIE EVERYONE CAN'T STOP TALKING ABOUT!
FROM JOHN HUGHES
A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY.
HOME ALONE
MON 1:00 ~ 3:00 TUESDAY 5:00 ~ 7:00 ~ 9:00 BOTH TOWNS TWIN FALLS CINEMA
MON 1:00 ~ 3:00 TUES 1:00 ~ 3:00 5:00 ~ 7:00 ~ 9:00

A gambler who trusted no one. A woman who risked everything.
ROBERT REDFORD HAVANA
TUESDAY AT 8:40 ONLY!

THE YEAR'S MOST COMIC ROMANTIC AND HAUNTING FILM FANTASY. IT'S PURE MAGIC.
edward SCISSORHANDS
FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "BATMAN" & "BEETLEJUICE"
MON 1:00 ~ 3:00 TUESDAY 5:00 ~ 7:00 ~ 9:00 BOTH TOWNS TWIN FALLS CINEMA
MON 1:00 ~ 3:00 TUES 1:00 ~ 3:00 5:00 ~ 7:00 ~ 9:00

SPECIAL PRICES ADULTS \$3.00 CHILDREN \$1.50
The timeless story set in Toyland.
the Nutcracker Prince
MONDAY/TUESDAY 12:30 - 2:00

World

Oman urges talk before force

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Oman pressed Sunday for a dialogue with Iraq before any military strike, but one official insisted the small state was not breaking with its Persian Gulf allies.

Official sources at the summit of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council said the Omanis were contending more peace avenues should be explored before using military force. The three-day gathering opened Saturday.

"This does not mean that the Omanis are opposed to the consensus that the Iraq leader should be disciplined forcefully," said one official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The Omanis are partners in the multinational force assembled in eastern Saudi Arabia to deal with the Iraqi if necessary."

The U.N. Security Council has authorized use of military force to dislodge Iraq if it has not withdrawn from Kuwait by Jan. 15. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, also members of the council, have insisted there will be no dialogue with Baghdad before the Iraqis pull out of Kuwait unconditionally and the ruling al-Sabah family is reinstated.

The Kuwait government-in-exile has indicated it would be willing to discuss oil, money and land disputes with Baghdad before a full withdrawal, but has said it will not cede any territory.

"The GCC leaders are set against rewarding the aggressor with any concessions," Qatar Foreign Minister Mubarak al-Khater said earlier. "They will not engage in any dialogue or hold any negotiations with the Iraqi leader before his forces



Qatar Emir Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al-Thani, right, welcomes Kuwait Emir Sheikh Jaber Al Sabah to the summit.

are completely withdrawn from Kuwait."

Leaders at the summit were King Fahd of Saudi Arabia; Jaber, Khalifa bin Hamad Al Thani of Qatar; Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan of the United Arab Emirates and Sultan Qaboos of Oman. The sixth member, Bahrain, was represented by Prime Minister Khalifa bin Salman Al Khalifa.

Alliance sources said Oman warned that the region was headed for war, and urged that dialogue and economic sanctions be given a chance.

Kuwait at one point urged its Gulf Cooperation Council allies to break off diplomatic relations with Iraq, but the other members said it was important to maintain lines of communication.

The alliance countries, whose economic and security group was born in 1981, have a joint force of 10,000 troops based in northeastern Saudi Arabia.

Israeli official worries about immigrants

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli immigration official on Sunday urged the government to declare a state of emergency to handle the influx of Soviet Jews, who are arriving in record numbers.

In southern Beersheba, immigrants set up a tent camp to protest the lack of housing, while some Israelis staged a demonstration to urge that mobile homes for immigrants not be put near their prosperous neighborhood.

About 5,500 Soviet Jews reached Israel in a special airlift from Thursday through Saturday, and another 1,500 were expected Sunday.

Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the quasi-governmental Jewish Agency handling immigrant transportation, said late Saturday the influx was expected to total about 1,500 Soviets daily from now on.

On Friday and Saturday, the government waived a ban on flights, usually in effect during the Jewish sabbath and ordered Israel's national carrier El Al to use every available

Trial demanded in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — More than 1,000 chanting students marched through the streets of Dhaka on Sunday, demanding the immediate trial of deposed President Hussain Muhammad Ershad and his associates, witnesses said.

"Ershad must be tried immediately!" the demonstrators chanted.

Ershad, a former army general who seized power in a bloodless coup eight years ago, stepped down Dec. 6 following nearly two months of often violent street protests.

In the port city of Chittagong, meanwhile, groups of rival students fought each other with bombs, revolvers and sticks, injuring more than 50, police and witnesses said. They said students also looted and ransacked at least 30 shops in the city.

Many of those demonstrating Sunday in Dhaka were students from Dhaka University and had been at the forefront of the drive to oust Ershad. The former president was put under house arrest Dec. 12, but has not yet been charged.

IRA announces cease-fire for holidays

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The leadership of the Irish Republican Army on Sunday announced a three-day Christmas cease-fire, the first in 15 years.

Britain's Cabinet minister for Northern Ireland, Peter Brooke, welcomed the news, saying he hoped it pointed to a lasting peace in 1991. The decision to suspend IRA military activity from midnight Sunday to midnight Wednesday was announced in a statement issued in Dublin and released in Belfast.

"We have instructed all active service units to suspend all offensive military action in the British-occupied area for a period of three days from midnight," said the statement, which was signed P. O'Neill, the pseudonym for the IRA army council.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY & HEALTHY NEW YEAR!

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"THE FITNESS CENTER"
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Christmas 1990

Christmas is . . .
A Time of Joy and Gladness.
May it Hold Many Happy Moments for You.



Snake River Plaza

Archaeologists discover sculptures from ancient Etruscan civilization

ROME (AP) — Archaeologists have discovered an Etruscan tomb with unusual statues that could shed new light on the empire that dominated Italy before succumbing to the Roman Empire, news reports said.

The tomb, near Cortona in central Italy, is believed to date to the sixth or seventh century B.C. It was discovered last week, the reports said, Saturday.

The regional archaeological superintendent, Francesco Nicotri, told the Italian news agency ANSA that the discovery was of "unimagined dimensions."

The tomb has seven rooms and is flanked by a terrace with steps decorated with two statues. One shows a sphinx fighting with a warrior, and the other depicts a sphinx crushing a man.

They are the only such Etruscan statues known to exist, and could shed new light on the Etruscans' contacts with other peoples, news reports said.

The Etruscans were known for commercial flair, an elaborate religion and a brilliant artisan tradition.

Etruscan culture flourished until the 1st century B.C.

Aristide officially new Haiti leader

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a leftist who has championed the cause of Haiti's poor, was declared winner Sunday of the country's first fully free elections.

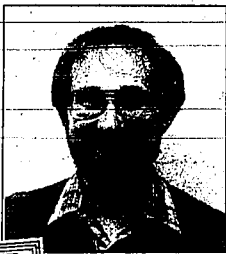
With an estimated 50.1 per cent of

the votes tallied, Aristide led with 56.7 percent of the total, according to the Electoral Council.

An estimated 75 per cent of more than two-million registered voters had cast their ballots in general elections Dec. 16.

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PLUS CHICKEN, TURKEY, DRESSING, CANDIED YAMS, POTATOES AND GRAVY, VEGETABLES, COMPLETE SALAD BAR, DRINK BAR AND SUPER DESSERT BAR

Merry Christmas From All Of Us

At **NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON**

1839 KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS

World

Honduran stores close following bomb explosion

TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Police barred holiday grocery shoppers from supermarkets Sunday after a bomb exploded and six other bombs were detonated before stores opened. The authorities blasted guerrillas in Calaguas' offices. ... No one was hurt, and damage was still being added up, said police spokesman Cesar Augusto Somoza. The explosion at 8:15 a.m. (9:15 a.m. EDT) ripped through a supermarket 200 yards from the President Rafael Angel Calderon's offices. ... A police bomb squad deactivated six powerful bombs at three other supermarkets, the police spokesman said. Two of the six were discovered at a grocery store in a mall 300 yards south of the U.S. Embassy. ... Police ordered supermarkets to stay closed until the afternoon while they searched for bombs.

Japan's population growth hits new postwar low, sparks fears

TOKYO (AP) — Statistics that show Japan's population growth declining to a postwar low are likely to sharpen fears that lagging birth rates are weakening the nation's economy. Preliminary figures released Friday from Japan's 1990 census show the nation grew by only 2.1 percent from 1985 to 1990. The 3.4 percent growth from 1980-85 was the previous postwar low. The Oct. 1 census counted 123,622,541 people in Japan. The country is still the world's seventh most populous, but it has one of the world's slowest growth rates. Over the past year, the country has been flooded with magazine, newspaper and television reports that speak of a "baby shock." Officials express fears that with fewer children, the nation will eventually have trouble supporting the elderly, a growing percentage of the population. Business leaders say industry is already beginning to feel a labor shortage. Birth rates in Japan have been declining since the introduction of modern birth control after World War II, according to Dr. Makoto Atoh, director of the Health and Welfare Ministry's department of population policy studies. A housing shortage, high land prices, rising ages at marriage, and the soaring costs of education and child-rearing have contributed to the declining rate, he said.

Merry Christmas Best wishes for an extra special holiday season from Jack, Bonnie, & all their employees Frederickson's Crafthaus

Season's Greetings May your days be enriched with the best of everything — Bonnie & Mary Cook Frederickson's Crafthaus

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND INTENDED REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING AND HEARINGS... SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Mandatory Criminal History Checks. ... ACTION: Under Doctet No. CG-9318-0000E and CG-18-9000, I hereby give notice of the emergency and intended regular adoption of rules governing Mandatory Criminal History Checks. ... AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 67-2003(a)(1), 67-2003(b) and 67-2003(c) of the Idaho Code, I hereby give notice of the emergency and intended regular adoption of rules governing Mandatory Criminal History Checks. ... PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: The public hearings concerning the proposed rules will be held at 7:00 p.m. ... January 9, 1991, in the basement conference room of the Supreme Court Building, 1537 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The physically disabled, interpreter for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five (5) days' notice. ... W.G. Nelson, Director Idaho Department of Agriculture

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because of the need to amend Title 22, Chapter 22, mandating the rules to be in effect January 1, 1991. In the absence of these rules, the clients served by the Department may be placed in jeopardy. ... The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedure on December 14, 1990, and filed by the undersigned on December 14, 1990, became effective on January 1, 1991, and will expire at the end of one hundred (100) days from the date of their adoption.

PUBLIC NOTICE On November 26, 1990, Chairman Robert H. Living Trust filed an application with the Federal Commission on Conciliation in Washington, D.C. to transfer control of KMYT-TV Channel 33, Inc. (Decoated) to Chapman KMYT 1992 Living Trust. ... PUBLISH: Monday, December 24, 1990, and Tuesday, January 1, 1991.

DESCRIPTION: The Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, is conducting criminal background checks on personal care providers, adult foster care providers, and residential care facility operators. ... The Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, is conducting criminal background checks on personal care providers, adult foster care providers, and residential care facility operators.

LEGAL NOTICE twenty-five (25) member of the organization, make a written request for a general hearing on any amendments and related materials is on file for public inspection at 110 Blaine Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho. ... DATED this 5th day of December, 1990.

AUCTION On January 2nd, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. at the U-Haul Moving Center, 1757 Kimberly Rd, Twin Falls, Idaho. ... PUBLISH: Monday, December 17, 24 and 31, 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to amend the Idaho Administrative Code. ... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. ... PUBLISH: Monday, December 24, 31, 1990 and January 7, 1991.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 002 Lost & Found JEROME DOG LOG Dog Pound Hours: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm ... PUBLISH: Monday, December 17, 24 and 31, 1990.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found & For Adoption ... PUBLISH: Monday, December 17, 24 and 31, 1990.

The Times-News Customer Service Department will close at 4 P.M. on Christmas Eve so that our employees may begin their Christmas Holiday early. The deadline to run classified line ads will be 3:30 P.M. Monday for the Christmas Day and Wednesday papers. Thank you.

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

003 Special Notices 006 Personals

BANKRUPTCY Stan Foreman, realtors, auctions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. ... MERRY CHRISTMAS To a wonderful Customer Service Staff!!!

YOU ARE THE BEST!! I hope your holiday is full of cheer and your holiday is full of cheer and your holiday is full of cheer.

NOW Booking: Santa for your Christmas parties. ... THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Early Deadlines

STANLEY, LOST \$1000 reward for information or return of small Terrier with black spots, blaze on face, brown collar with name tag that says "Coonor".

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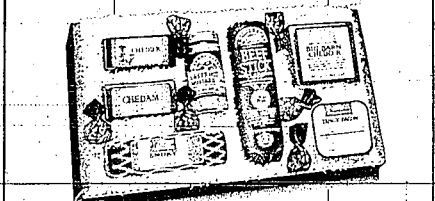
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This Christmas give a gift that won't last 'til New Years. Hundreds of delicious gifts filled with tasty delights, from under \$10 to \$150. We'll even ship your gift for you!

HICKORY FARMS BLUE LAKES MALL • BURLEY MALL 4 WAYS HAS MORE WAYS... Merry Christmas From All Of Us To All Of You!

Our Office Will Be Closed Monday, December 24 & Tuesday, December 25 We will re-open at 8:30 A.M. Wednesday, December 26 for all your travel needs!

Merry Christmas From All Of Us To All Of You! Our Office Will Be Closed Monday, December 24 & Tuesday, December 25

We will re-open at 8:30 A.M. Wednesday, December 26 for all your travel needs!

4 WAYS HAS MORE WAYS... HICKORY FARMS

4 WAYS HAS MORE WAYS... HICKORY FARMS

4 WAYS HAS MORE WAYS... HICKORY FARMS

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Selected offers-Real estate

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Social Notices 004 Happy Ads 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personals

RENTALS 007 Furnished Houses 008 Unfurnished Houses 009 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes 010 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes 011 Roommates Wanted 012 Rooms For Rent 013 Rental Mobile Homes 014 Office & Business Rental 015 Condominium Rentals 016 Warehouse/Storage Rental 017 Garage Rentals 018 Wanted to Rent 019 Mobile Home/Space

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 3 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 Chalt.

* 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.

SELECTED OFFERS \$\$\$\$

007 Jobs of Interest 008 Sales People 009 Adult Care Services 010 Professional Services 011 Child Care Services 012 Babysitters Wanted 013 Employment Wanted 014 Business Opportunities 015 Income Properties 016 Money to Loan 017 Money Wanted 018 Investments 019 Instruction 020 Music Lessons

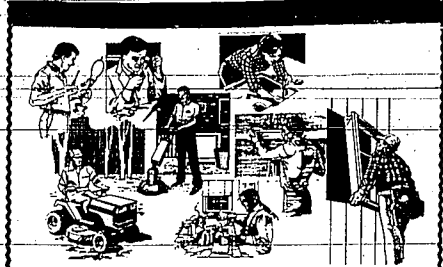
RECREATIONAL 021 Amusement 022 Amusement 023 Amusement 024 Amusement 025 Amusement 026 Amusement 027 Amusement 028 Amusement 029 Amusement 030 Amusement

MERCHANDISE 031 Miscellaneous For Sale 032 Computers 033 Cameras & Equipment 034 Wanted to Buy 035 Wanted to Trade 036 Antiques 037 Bazaars & Crafts 038 Musical Instruments 039 Music Equipment 040 Home Entertainment 041 Communication Devices 042 Telephones 043 Heating & Air Cond. 044 Furniture & Carpets 045 Home Appliances 046 Garage Sales 047 Tools 048 Lawn & Garden 049 Variety Goods 050 Pet Supplies 051 Creative Work

AUTOMOTIVE 052 Auto Services 053 Auto Parts & Accessories 054 Autos Wanted 055 Autos for Rent 056 Cycles & Supplies 057 Heavy Equipment 058 Pick-Up Trucks 059 Heavy Trucks/Trailers 060 Vans 061 Import/Sports Cars 062 4x4's & ATVs 063 Antique Autos 064 Autos - AMC 065 Autos - Buick 066 Autos - Cadillac 067 Autos - Chevrolet 068 Autos - Dodge 069 Autos - Ford 070 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln 071 Autos - Pontiac 072 Autos - Plymouth 073 Autos - Oldsmobile 074 Autos - Other 075 Auto Dealers Service Directory

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 029 Open Houses 030 Built For Sale 031 Out-Of-Town Homes 032 Bull/Hill Homes 033 Kimberly Hansen Homes 034 Karen Homes 035 Gooding/Wandell Homes 036 Real Estate Wanted 037 Farms and Ranches 038 Acreage & Lots 039 Business Property 040 Commercial Lots 041 Vacation Property 042 Condominiums For Sale 043 Mobile Homes For Sale

FARMERS' MARKET 052 Auctions 053 Fertilizer & Top Soil 054 Farm Seed 055 Hay, Grain & Feed 056 Farm Equipment 057 Poultry for Rent 058 Poultry for Rent



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

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced accounts payable clerk, needed part-time, 11:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday. Start immediately. Send resume: Box 2650, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced furniture salesperson, needed. Please apply at the Gallery, 132 Main Ave. S., please bring resume.

Experienced HVAC service person, needed. Must have own tools. Send resume to: Box 4011, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

Intelligence Jobs, FEED, CIA, US Customs, CIA, etc. New Hiring, Listings. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. K-1057, Director, \$34,900.

Needled RN full and part-time positions available. day shift. Please call Ken Howell, 636-6623.

Needled RN full and part-time positions available. day shift. Please call Ken Howell, 636-6623.

Needed - RN to come and join our team. We are a progressive skilled long term care facility. Excellent wages. Contact Cathy at 934-5601, EOE.

Needed substitute housekeeper and companion in Twin, 1 or 2 days a week. Good wages plus meals. Send inquiries: P.O. Box 9373, Boise, ID 83707.

Nurses aides, join our family atmosphere at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Openings 6 or 2-10. Call Kathy at 934-4433.

Permanent mobile home court manager. Housing plus salary. 733-1359.

TOOT YOUR HORN! with a Times-News Classified Ad. Any civic organization wanting to place an announcement in Magic Valley's largest, best read classified section will now receive these discounted, special rates. All ads 5 lines or more in class 003-Special Notices. 7 days \$7.50 15 days ... \$15.00 30 days ... \$20.00 Call Today! Chat! Free!

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

007-Jobs of Interest

UNIQUE NURSING OPPORTUNITY Want something different than the usual nursing position? This opportunity allows you to work for an executive care contracting business with a vibrant future. Full or part-time. 12 hour shifts. Call Kathy at 934-4433, Gooding County, Idaho.

Veratille RNs needed for our combination acute long term care facility. Full or part-time. 12 hour shifts. Call Kathy at 934-4433, Gooding County, Idaho.

Wanted: Full charge bookkeeper/accountant and financial arrangements. Pleasant working conditions, paid vacation and sick leave. Send resume: Box 1011, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

We need people who are willing to share their spare time for the benefit of a less fortunate. Volunteer transporters needed, must be reliable, possess a valid driver's license, and be able to take a minimum of 2000 lbs. of cargo. Insurance and drivers' license must be provided. Compensation is \$26 per mile, must reimburse on long distance transport and the satisfaction of help to other. Call Joan 734-5700 Dept. of Health and Welfare.

008 Sales People Advertising Sales (KIVI, ABC-TV in the Magic Valley is taking applications for a local sales representative. M/F/E/E. 733-0035.

009 Adult Care Services Private room available at Blue Gable Retirement Home. Call 734-5516.

010 Professional Services AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. "Seven offices to serve you" M/F/W/D/EOE-No fee Twin Falls 734-6452 Boise 322-0155ampa 467-5627 "Frustrated" 52-5575 "Elko, NV 702-738-1595 "Harrison 202-567-2929 "Harrison 202-567-2929

031 Out-of-Town Homes Ketchum home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood floor, new kitchen, \$125,000. 837-6234.

032 Bull/Hill Homes GREAT FARM 67 acres with water shares, nice family home. New 30' x 50' shop, insulated and heated rocked. SW of Bull. \$140,000. For more information call Kathy 734-0400 or 324-3808. #422-90.

HOUSE HUNTING? Call for weekly list of property for sale plus info on 8.44% FHA loans.

BARKER BARKER, Call 343-9371.

035 Gooding/Wandell Homes Sacrificed 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 lots, 2 storage sheds, \$16,500, will carry. 725 Wyoming Street, Gooding. Call 834-8400.

036 Acreage & Lots 100 acres, S of Twin, no water, for sale or trade for house & acreage. 733-1540.

039 Business Property OFFICE-RETAIL SPACES Warehouse-Commercial property. We have a variety of sizes and locations for LEASE/PURCHASE.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

037 Farms & Ranches 280 acres North McKay tract, panoramic view of the Big Lost River mountain range, surrounded by natural forest, excellent hunting, good water rights, listed at \$180,000. Call 726-4005; Ft. Porter Association.

038 Homes For Sale 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, only \$72,000. Call Stan.

Mountain View Realty 734-1898

Very sharp, spacious 2 story home at 639 Cherokee Ln. It has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, fireplace and much more. Only \$99,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807, #206-90.

HOME SWEET CASTLE

CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate. Ed Moffatt, 600-622-0234

Liquor license: Twin Falls City. Last sale, \$32,000. Invest \$25,000. Call Ed Rodman, 726-4222, days: 730-5440, evenings.

023 Investments CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate. Ed Moffatt, 600-622-0234

024 Childcare Services Child care available in Jerome. Call 324-3537. Child care provided in dean living home. Call 326-5287. Experienced child care by the hour or day, close to school, reasonable rates. Call 734-4748.

MEN & WOMEN WANTED We will recruit several people for a professional sales career. We offer a good salary, paid vacation, excellent benefits, security, and a professional training program. CONTACT HAL MAKOROW

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626 BUY IT! SELL IT!

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers'-market

045-110

CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMER'S MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CALL 1-800-769-1831 SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

The halls of fame are open wide And they are always full. Some go in by the door called 'push,' And some by the door called 'pull.'

"I looked perfectly capable of blowing his game by myself," confided a tricky East. "However, I couldn't resist the temptation to give him a little push."

With eight winning tricks in top cards, South should have had "in easy time developing a ninth win."

On the second club lead from dummy, South cinches his game by playing a low club regardless of which club East plays for over him.

For that weekend holiday everyone is always dreamed of start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

045 Mobile Homes OVERSTOCKED 50 USED MOBILE HOMES In new units we have Nevada Champagne 14 w/ds & doubles

051 Unfurnished Houses 1 bdm, \$195/month + \$12 deposit, Call 733-8726 or 733-8727

052 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 bdm, stove, refrig included, utilities paid except electric, Call 733-5410

053 Rental Mobile Homes 5000 sq. ft. office/business, 800 sq. ft. office/business, 800 sq. ft. office/business, 800 sq. ft. office/business

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes Down town area, 2 bedroom duplex, zone professional residential, no pets, no appliances, Call 733-5410

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental Inexpensive inside RV, boat, storage, Call 733-2922

067 Miscellaneous For Sale Kenmore washer & dryer, \$250, Call 733-1888

070 Wanted To Buy Wanted: Huscon 1 ton stack hand, Call 825-9971 early morning excursions

074 Musical Instruments Willington console piano, \$200, Call 733-1888

079 Appliances 60 gal electric water heater, \$100, Call 733-5561

088 Variety Foods For a fantastic Kabab recipe, \$27 and \$42.50 to Kit, Call 733-258

075 Miscellaneous For Sale NORTH 12x14 A R 63 A K 6.2 Q 62 WEST Q J 10 97 Q 3 J 9 Q 7 9 5 Q 8 9 3 Q 4 4 Q 10 97 SOUTH 8 4 2 Q 7 4 2 Q 7 4 2 Q 7 4 2 Q 7 4 2

076 Musical Instruments Toner Laser stereo disc with all control with IRD and built-in scrambler, \$1400, Call 733-4773

077 Home Entertainment 10 Laser stereo disc with all control with IRD and built-in scrambler, \$1400, Call 733-4773

078 Appliances 60 gal electric water heater, \$100, Call 733-5561

089 Pats & Supplies Miniature Dachshunds, ready for Christmas, AKC registered, \$175, 733-9362

090 Pats & Supplies Miniature Pinscher puppies, just right for Christmas, \$200, Call 829-5047

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number Bill me (Magic Valley area only) My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line

1-3 days \$2.75 per line
4-7 days \$4.25 per line
8-15 days \$7.25 per line
16-30 days \$13.00 per line

Lines x \$/line = Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines

Total Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED ADS DEPARTMENT SUBSCRIPTIONS P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Farmers' market-Automotive

110-172

Roy Raymond Ford/BMW

4X4 CLEARANCE SALE

Over 60 Used 4x4 Vehicles In Stock

SAVE \$1000

Hurry! Sale Ends Monday

Table listing various vehicles for sale with prices, including models like Dodge D150, GMC C10, and Ford F250.

Advertisement for a car found in The Times-News Classifieds, featuring a photo of a car and text about Christmas.

Advertisement for The Times-News Customer Service Classifieds, offering subscriptions and classified ad services.

110 Poultry & Rabbits - Dressed Turkey, also chickens. All organically grown.

123 Guns & Rifles - Excellent Christmas gift. 30.06 with mounted 4.5.

132 Auto Parts Accessories - 4 P235/75 15 Kelley Springfield radial snow tires.

114 Farm Implements - 276 vortacil bi-directional tractor and loader, 1989.

124 Snow Vehicles - 1979 Paloma TXL 340, 1980 Paloma 800, liquid cooled.

145 Vans - 1984 Dodge Window van, exc cond, PS, PB, cruise.

115 Farm Work Wanted - Hay retrieving, 2 or 3 wide. Up to 30 miles.

125 Campers & Shells - 2-1988 Custom Tepper Supreme with complete carpet package.

146 4x4's & ATVs - 1989 1/2 ton Dodge 4x4, 14000 cc diesel, fully loaded.

121 Boats & Marine Items - 18 foot Hydro Swift with 75 hp Johnson motor & trailer.

126 Motor Homes - 1973 Cabana Class A, 23 motor home, low mileage.

147 4x4's & ATVs - 1989 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, loaded, factory warranty, excellent shape.

122 Sporting Goods - Bottom line fish finder. Four, number 310 Series.

127 Automobile - 1985 Phazer, just tuned. Call 326-4871 after 5.

148 4x4's & ATVs - 1988 Chevy 4x4 truck, 3600, Call 433-0674.

TOYOTA WILLS advertisement with Toyota logo and contact information.

SERVICE DIRECTORY advertisement listing various services like auto repair, roofing, and electrical.

4x4's advertisement listing various 4x4 vehicles for sale with prices, including models like International Travelall and Jeep Cherokee.

4x4's advertisement with large text and contact information for Roy Raymond Ford/BMW.

1000 DEALER REBATE advertisement for Roy Raymond Ford/BMW, offering a \$1000 rebate on any 4x4 unit purchased.