

The Times-News

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Newcomb offers health insurance plan

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — A Twin Falls legislator wants the state to provide health insurance to the 160,000 Idahoans who can't afford it. Sen. Russell Newcomb, a physician and a first-term Republican, presented his proposal Tuesday to a state task force charged with coming up with a health insurance plan. Newcomb's proposal would cover only people making less than \$30,000 a year, since studies show that most people earning more are covered by company provided plans, have their own coverage or



Newcomb

are covered by Medicare, he said. The plan calls for a maximum benefit of \$50,000, with premiums to be paid on a sliding scale depending on income. As a practical matter, Newcomb said it would provide health care for people who "fall through the cracks" because they make too much money to qualify for state or federal programs but are not covered by

an employer-provided plan or their own health insurance policy. Newcomb's was one of several proposals the task force discussed Tuesday. The Legislature will probably be asked in January to authorize some sort of basic universal health care coverage, but not to go into effect until actuarial studies determine the cost. Newcomb said he probably will introduce legislation to start the process, but not putting a universal health plan into effect. Newcomb said it's obvious the state needs more information to determine the costs, and he may ask the next session to authorize them.

Most members of the task force agreed that the key question will be cost, and how it will be financed. Using data from the U.S. Census, the task force estimates that nearly 160,000 Idaho residents are not covered by health insurance. That includes more than 66,000 Idaho adults older than age 18 and younger than 65. An Idaho Hospital Association report also estimates that nearly 30 percent of the 308,000 children under the age 18 have no medical coverage, or more than 90,000. Another plan was provided by Rep. Leanna Liguori, D-Mountain Home.

Please see HEALTH/2

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs in the upper 40s. Lows 27 to 32 degrees.
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Magic Valley

Support new site
A day after rejecting a plan to build a 160-unit apartment complex in northeastern Twin Falls, most Twin Falls City Council members told developers of the project Tuesday they would support building the apartments at a site near the College of Southern Idaho campus.
Page B1

State cracks down

A Gooding cheese plant and a Blaine County mine have been fined a total of \$6,000 for various infractions by the state's Division of Environmental Quality.
Page B1

Sports

Ripken MYP winner
Baltimore's Cal Ripken picked up his second American League most valuable player award in voting of U.S. Baseball Writers Association members.
Page B5

Vandals given slight edge

Idaho's Vandals slipped in ahead of three other teams in media voting for the pre-season favorite in this year's Big Sky Conference basketball chase.
Page B5

Features

Entertaining ideas
Planning a party for the holiday season? The holiday entertaining section may help you with shortcuts, party ideas and recipe ideas.
Section C

Opinion

Only one scoop, please
These state legislators taking a double dip of salary and pension should stop, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Buy now, pay later

When it comes to credit card interest rates, we have nothing to fear but each other's anxieties.
Page A6

Nation

More economic gloom
Wall Street follows a report of a widening merchandise trade deficit by suffering another sharp drop in the Dow index Tuesday, as a 41-point fall erased Monday's gains. Analysts regarded it as a continuation of the plunge last Friday.
Page D1

Idaho

Reconsideration sought
Northern Idaho businessman Duane Hagadone asks grain growers to reconsider pulling their 1992 convention out of his Coeur d'Alene Resort in a dispute over grass burning.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Sidewalk sweeper



Brandi Donoho clears a path through leaves in front of her home on Sixth Avenue North in Twin Falls. It was the five-year-old's job to sweep off the sidewalk before her afternoon kindergarten class Tuesday. Brandi's mother, Charoé Donoho, said it will be up to the girl's brother and sister to rake up the leaves.

Idaho senators block crime bill over gun control passage

By Katherine Shaver
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig are blocking the 1991 crime bill until certain gun-control provisions are removed from the legislation. The two Idaho Republicans have effectively stalled the bill's progress toward a House-Senate conference committee by objecting to the Senate leadership's attempt to appoint representatives to that committee.

The conference committee would iron out differences between the Senate and House-passed versions of the crime bill, which would earmark billions for federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, before sending a compromise proposal to President Bush. Because the Senate appoints conference committee members by unanimous consent, one senator can delay the appointment process and, in turn, hold up the bill. Symms and Craig oppose language in the

Senate-passed version of the bill that would ban nine types of semi-automatic weapons. The House version does not contain such a ban.

The senators also have said they oppose provisions in both versions of the bill designating waiting periods for handgun purchases. The Senate version requires a five-day waiting period and the House mandates seven days.

The third GOP senator, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, also opposes appointing a conference committee, but not because he objects to the semi-automatic weapons ban or the five-day waiting period provision. Thurmond wants to increase the number of Republicans among the conferees.

Although Symms and Craig can't prevent appointment of conferees, they can make the process more clumsy and time-consuming. Without unanimous consent, the Senate leadership would have to appoint representatives to the conference committee by a motion, which would invite more floor debate on the bill and allow opponents the



Symms



Craig

Please see CRIME/A2

House vote lets abortion 'gag rule' take effect

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The last barrier to a ban on abortion counseling at family planning clinics that serve poor women fell Tuesday as the House upheld President Bush's veto of a social services money bill.

The 276-156 vote was well short of the two-thirds margin needed to override a veto, denying abortion rights advocates' best chance of stopping the so-called "gag rule."

Abortion rights supporters warned the president and his backers would pay a political price.

"The failure to override this veto is something women won't forget in this country," said Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine. "It means you believe women are second-class citizens and deserve second-class treatment."

The \$205-billion money bill was considered an ideal battleground because it provides funds for hundreds of popular health, education and labor programs. Buried in it was a clause that would have prevented the administration from spending any money to enforce its counseling ban. Supporters of abortion rights put on an intensive campaign to try to override the veto. Speaker Thomas

Idahoans' votes - B4

Please see ABORTION/A2

Sutherland, Waite savoring freedom

The Associated Press

Released hostages Terry Waite and Thomas Sutherland savored their first full day of freedom Tuesday, and key players in the hostage drama gave new indications that the remaining Westerners held in Lebanon could soon be released as well.

A day after pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim captors freed Waite, 52, and Sutherland, 60, Iran said the kidnappers would soon free the last three American captives and "close this case."

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar — who had said Monday that there was an agreement in principle to free the Western captives by Christmas — said Tuesday that such a release would be unconditional.

The secretary-general has been trying for months to broker a complex overall swap that would also involve missing Israeli servicemen in Lebanon and Arab detainees held by Israel and its allied militia in south Lebanon. Tuesday marked the first time he had suggested that the Westerners could be freed even if all the pieces of the

Please see HOSTAGES/A2

Video games may pose cancer risk, study hints

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A study that seems to link childhood leukemia to power lines, hair dryers and black-and-white televisions also hints at possible risks from curling irons, clocks and video games, scientists said Tuesday.

Sponsored by the electric utility industry, the five-year, \$1.7 million study is the most comprehensive yet conducted on the possible but unproven health risks of electromagnetic fields, or EMFs — invisible force fields generated by power lines, appliances and "everything electrical."

But the findings are somewhat contradictory. The study found that children who live close to high-current power lines may have twice the normal one-in-20,000 chance of getting leukemia. Yet actual 24-hour measurements of EMFs in

children's homes suggested only a weak link between leukemia and magnetic fields and no link between the cancer and electric fields.

"The current study adds some support to the hypothesis that electromagnetic fields increase childhood leukemia risk, but it doesn't resolve the controversy," said Dr. John Peters, a co-author of the report and occupational health director at the University of Southern California.

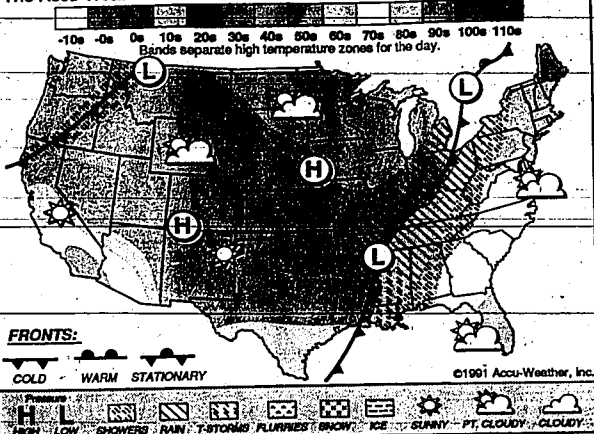
As for possible cancer risks posed by appliances, "the main thing this study does raise this issue. It requires more study," Peters said.

Because there are so many unproven hypotheses, "it would be important for parents not to panic about these results," said Dr. Stephanie London, chief author of the study and a USC assistant professor of preventive medicine. London said the strength of EMFs drops with distance.

Weather

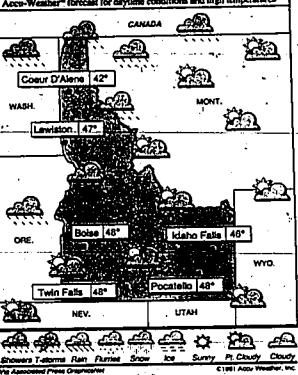
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 20.



IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Nov. 20
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	48	49	01
Atlanta	68	45	01
Boston	68	45	01
Chicago	70	50	30
Dallas	65	54	42
Denver	44	25	75
Des Moines	49	41	41
Detroit	64	54	02
Honolulu	85	73	13
Houston	79	73	13
Indianapolis	68	60	43
Kansas City	50	46	10
Las Vegas	62	50	00
Los Angeles	77	51	00
Los Angeles	77	51	00
Memphis	76	68	46
Miami Beach	78	75	00
Milwaukee	58	46	17
Minneapolis	45	26	00
New Orleans	83	72	00
New York	67	45	00
Oklahoma City	53	48	00
Omaha	50	40	01
Phoenix	71	46	00
Pittsburgh	69	55	41
Portland, Me.	61	21	13
Portland, Ore.	52	48	32
Reno	49	23	00
St. Louis	72	61	39
Salt Lake City	46	32	17
San Francisco	67	47	00
Seattle	54	46	56
Spokane	43	32	05
Washington	65	45	00

few showers developing late. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s. Thursday cloudy. Slight chance of rain showers occasionally mixed with snow along the benches. Highs 45-50.

Elko County - Today partly cloudy central and mostly cloudy north with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. A slight chance of snow showers northeast and partly cloudy elsewhere tonight. Partly cloudy north and mostly sunny central Thursday. Highs mostly mid-40s to mid-50s. Lows in the 20s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says a frontal system from the Pacific moving into northern Idaho is bringing rain and snow. The chance for rain also will increase in the south. Forecasters said: Light rain Tuesday afternoon-drenched Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston. The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 50 degrees at Riggins. Stanley reported the coldest at 03 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 81 degrees at Kingsville, Beville and McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 5 degrees above zero at Truckee, Calif.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight a chance of rain or snow showers early then decreasing cloudiness. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain or snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly cloudy. A good chance of snow showers. Locally breezy. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight partly cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Lows in the teens. Thursday partly cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Highs in the lower to mid-30s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday - fair Friday and Saturday. Cloudy with chance of rain, sleet and snow mountains Sunday. Highs 40s. Lows in the 20s and 30s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today partly morning fog. Increasing cloudiness during the day. Highs near 50. Tonight mostly cloudy. A

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter

Thunderstorms, tornadoes tag Texas; Northwest hit

The Associated Press
Severe thunderstorms generated tornadoes Tuesday in Texas and a new Pacific storm whipped the coast of the Northwest with high wind and heavy rain. At midday, showers and thunderstorms were scattered from eastern Texas to Missouri, with a threat of storms across the lower half of the Mississippi Valley. Storms over eastern Texas spawned a tornado that rolled through the small town of Chandler, just west of Tyler. Two cars were damaged and two people suffered minor injuries, authorities said. A Tyler Emergency Medical Service official said funnel sightings were also reported to the south near Jacksonville, Palestine and Rusk. Parts of eastern Texas also got large hailstones, as big as golf balls at Palestine and Whitehouse, the National Weather Service said. Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST was 1.06 inches at Memphis, Tenn., and .82 inch at Hot Springs, Ark.; the wettest service said. Showers were widely scattered from the central Gulf Coast to the lower Great Lakes.

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Allen Wilton, circulation director
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Clark Walczewski managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

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Hostages

Continued from A1
complex puzzle do not fall into place.
At a rain-swept air base in western-England, Waite, the beaklike Church of England evangelist, kiddnaped nearly five years ago, during a mission to free the other hostages, had an emotional homecoming.
"After 1,763 days in chains it is an overwhelming experience to come back and receive your greetings," he told the crowd of 200,000 who came to welcome him. In London, church bells rang and subway riders cheered, and at Waite's church, a candle that had burned throughout his captivity was extinguished.
Waite criticized all who hold prisoners in the Middle East, no matter what the reason. "Those who do it fall well below civilized standards of behavior, no matter who they are," he said in impassioned tones.
While Waite was eloquent in his appeal for the release of other captives, Sutherland, reunited with his family in Wiesbaden, Germany after more than six years in captivity, let hugs and smiles speak for him.
Flanked by family, he appeared briefly on the balcony of a U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden but raised his fist like a victorious prizefighter.
"No words. Body language!" said his wife, Jean, Sutherland, who was dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, was to hold a news conference on Wednesday.
Both Sutherland and Waite appeared to revel in the ordinary things denied them so long in captivity.
Arriving at Wiesbaden early Tuesday, Sutherland was given a bouquet and deeply inhaled the scent. "I haven't seen flowers in 6 1/2 years," he said.
The 6-foot-7-inch Waite joked that the Royal Navy "provided with me two tub barges" in lieu of his size-14 shoes.
A Tehran official Iranian radio declared: "The rest of the three remaining American hostages will be freed soon."
The commentary, monitored in Damascus, praised the efforts of President Bush, whose intensive negotiation effort began in August.
Perez de Cuellar, for his part, stressed that the promised release of Westerners was not linked to other issues such as the Arab detainees in south Lebanon. "It is totally different business as far as the Westerners are concerned," he told reporters.
Echoing that Lebanon's state television said Tuesday the three remaining American hostages would be released soon even if Israel failed to free more Arab prisoners.

Some among rich pay no taxes at all

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Being rich and avoiding federal income tax is not as easy as it used to be.
But 397 couples and 220,000 individuals with incomes of \$200,000 or more, found a way to avoid paying federal income tax in 1989, the IRS said in a report Tuesday.
That's how many high-income earners showed no tax liability on returns filed in 1989, the Internal Revenue Service said in a report Tuesday.
The average income for this group: \$275,000.
An additional 4,192 high-income-tax-return-filers paid less than 5 percent of their earnings in federal taxes; 8,495 paid 5 percent to 10 percent, and 19,114 paid 10 percent to 15 percent.
All told, 32,198 couples and individuals with annual incomes of \$200,000 or more paid less than 15 percent of their earnings in federal taxes. On the other hand, more than 80 percent of the 737,659 high-income filers paid 20 percent to 30 percent.
The IRS found 2,377 returns reported incomes of \$100,000 to \$200,000 but no tax.
The 397 of the richest

Abortion

Continued from A1
Foley, D-Wash., who rarely participates in debate or votes on legislation, took to the floor to speak about the issue.
But it hardly mattered. Bush's veto was announced at 1 p.m., and by 4:30 p.m. the battle in the House was over. Bush said he would sign the money bill without the abortion language.
Abortion opponents said the 1988 regulations banning abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics will finally go into effect nationwide.
"This is the most important pro-life policy of the year," said Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J.
The Supreme Court upheld the rules in May, ending efforts to block

them through court action. But the administration decided to hold off enforcing the regulations until the debate in Congress was settled.
Bush recently issued instructions that the rules are not meant to stop doctors from discussing abortion with their patients.
But abortion rights supporters say that makes no difference. Women visiting a clinic usually see a nurse or a counselor. And in any event, no one on the staff would be allowed to refer a woman to an abortion clinic.
Some 4 million low-income women receive family planning services through 4,000 federally funded clinics. Some clinics have said they will stop taking federal money and risk shutting down rather than abide by the counseling ban.

Health

Continued from A1
extending care to everyone, financed in part through elimination of administrative expense and duplication.
The Idaho Family Health Assurance Plan Lasuen presented to the committee Tuesday stated, "The Idaho Family Health Assurance Plan will address the failures of our current system."
The plan's stated goals are to provide affordable, comprehensive health care benefits to all families, reduce bureaucracy and administrative costs and to slow the increase in health care costs and cost-shifting.
Lasuen said it has been introduced and is under consideration in 21 states.
Newcomb objected to the Lasuen plan's preamble that "health care costs are spiraling out of control."
He said some studies show

physical fees have increased less than 3 percent per year in the last decade.
The task force has a number of proposals for expanding health care coverage. It will meet Dec. 5 with a legislative study committee on the same subject.
The committee has come up with a framework of what any universal state health care plan should cover, including: a health care financing system; Buckland, who lobbies the Legislature for disabled people, proposed adding a program for personal assistance services as part of the minimum benefits package.
Task force members voted to consider the proposal, cutting for up to \$5,000 per year in personal assistance services, as part of the overall package but to make final action on it until there's some estimate of the cost.

Crime

Continued from A1
final bill.
"It's almost impossible to ban certain semi-automatics and not get into (banning) firearms used by law-abiding citizens for hunting and sports," Fish said, adding that Craig otherwise supports the crime bill.
In a speech on the Senate floor Monday, Symms said banning semi-automatic weapons would not stop criminals because 80 percent obtain their firearms illegally and would continue to do so while recreational users would be left restricted.
"The way to control violent crime is not to ban guns, but to arrest and incarcerate criminals," Symms said.
Mitchell and other Democrats have criticized the Republicans for delaying action on the crime bill days before Congress is hoping to wrap up its legislative session.

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Briefly

Committee OKs bank rescue plan

WASHINGTON — Hoping its third whirl will prove the charm and not a streakout, the House Banking Committee on Tuesday once again approved legislation rescuing the government's deposit insurance fund for banks.

In the process, Senator Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, rejected an effort to attach a Senate-approved cap on credit card rates.

Later, the committee started work on separate legislation doubling the taxpayer cost of the savings and loan bailout to \$160 billion, but was not expected to finish Tuesday. The \$80 billion previously appropriated to the Resolution Trust Corp. has been spent.

Subcommittee orders census tapes

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee Tuesday ordered the Bush administration to give Congress computer tapes that could be used to correct the 1990 census.

The government estimates census takers overlooked 5.3 million Americans, many of them poor blacks and Hispanics in big cities. The census counted 248.7 million people last year.

The House census and population subcommittee voted to issue a subpoena requiring Commerce Secretary Robert M. Mosbacher to turn over the tapes. If he continues to refuse, the matter would go to the full House, which could vote to hold him in contempt. The subcommittee vote to issue the subpoena split along party lines, with three Democrats supporting the move and two Republicans against.

Admiral named to security post

WASHINGTON — President Bush named Admiral Jonathan T. Howe, the naval commander of U.S. forces in Europe, as his new deputy national security adviser Tuesday.

Howe succeeds Robert Gates, who last week was sworn in as the new director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Howe will serve as National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft's top aide in keeping the president abreast of developments around the world.

Howe, 56, is commander in chief of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe and commander of NATO's forces in southern Europe.

Car art forces residents to file suit

GLENCOE, Ill. — Pricely foreign cars are commonplace in this posh Chicago suburb, so a 1966 Pontiac sitting idly on a homeowner's lawn in the name of art is causing a rift.

The village filed a lawsuit Monday against resident Themis Klotz over her artwork — a station wagon covered with 44 tons of antique American cars. The village says the sculpture is a monument to man's inhumanity to man. She titled it "The Monument to Humanity No One Will Be Left to Build After George Bush Has His Winnable Limited Protracted Nuclear War With 20 Million Americans Acceptable Lost."

But the village's lawsuit says the sculpture violates nine ordinances and is an environmental and safety hazard.

Bush invites Salinas to Camp David

WASHINGTON — President Bush invited Mexican President Carlos Salinas of Mexico to visit Camp David on Dec. 14 for informal talks on trade, cooperation on fighting narcotics and the Central American peace process, the White House announced Tuesday.

It will be the two leaders' first meeting since they conferred in Houston last April 7.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the agenda also would include discussions on the environment, labor, border issues and international developments.

Survey: Factory applicants lack skills

WASHINGTON — American factories turn away five out of every six job applicants, often due to poor reading and math skills or simply because the candidates appear to lack motivation, said a business survey released Tuesday.

The National Association of Manufacturers said a survey it commissioned of 400 companies showed that manufacturers in all regions of the nation are unable to find enough skilled workers to meet their demand. Yet at the same time, those companies end up rejecting five candidates for each one they hire.

Almost two in three companies surveyed found that the applicants "simply are not ready to work, lacking the motivation and/or general skills needed to be productive employees," said the report.

Kerrey apologizes for off-color joke

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate Bob Kerrey apologized Tuesday for repeating an off-color joke about lesbians in a quiet conversation that apparently was picked-up-by-a-C-SPAN-microphone.

"During a private conversation at a roast last weekend there were a lot of inappropriate jokes being told and repeated. I made a mistake in repeating one I shouldn't have," the Nebraska senator said in a statement. "If I offended anyone, I apologize."

Kerrey was talking with fellow candidate Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton before making public remarks Friday at a roast in New Hampshire featuring five of the six major Democratic candidates.

Compiled from wire reports

Appetite for foreign goods leads to worst trade deficit in 8 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit widened to \$6.79 billion in September, the poorest showing in eight months.

That was the result as Americans' appetite for foreign goods outpaced a rebound in exports, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the September trade deficit was 4 percent bigger than a revised \$6.53 billion imbalance in August despite the fact that exports rose to their second highest level ever.

The highest level hailed the rise in exports as good news for American manufacturers. But private economists were more downbeat, contending that slumping growth in some of America's major overseas markets spelled more trouble for a faltering U.S. economy.

Financial markets were not bolstered by the trade report, which showed a higher-than-expected deficit. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks plunged 41.15 points as investors expressed more fears about the durability of the recovery.

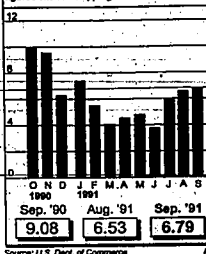
President Bush tried to bolster confidence by contending that the recession has ended and that sound underlying economic fundamentals, in the form of lower interest rates and falling inflation, should set the stage for a "good recovery" in the months ahead.

Still, Bush conceded that the economy is sluggish and, in a speech broadcast to a meeting of the Southern Newspapers Association, said, "I hurt when other people are hurting."

The September trade deficit, the highest since a \$7.37 billion trade gap in January, marked the third straight month that the deficit has gotten worse.

Merchandise Trade Deficit

Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted; import figures exclude shipping and insurance.



Exports climbed \$1 billion to \$35.43 billion, the second highest level on record, but the gain was offset by a \$1.3 billion increase in imports, which rose to \$42.22 billion, their highest level in almost a year.

The trade deficit is the difference between imports and exports. In September, the gain in exports was led by a \$400 million increase in sales of U.S. aircraft, with smaller gains recorded in sales of oil field equipment and semiconductors.

The jump in imports was led by a \$150 million increase in foreign apparel shipments. Oil imports fell by 5.2 percent to \$4.33 billion in September as a drop in volume offset an increase of

price. The price per barrel rose to \$17.09 from \$16.79 in August.

As usual, the largest deficit in September was recorded with Japan, an imbalance of \$4.18 billion, which was 12 percent higher than the August level and accounted for 62 percent of the total deficit.

The second biggest deficit came in trade with China, an imbalance of \$1.46 billion. Commerce Secretary Robert M. Mosbacher said the increase in exports was a tribute to small and medium-sized American companies turning out "increasing quantities of high-quality merchandise for foreign markets."

He noted that so far this year America's trade deficit is running at an annual rate of \$65.7 billion, a 35 percent improvement over last year, as the country heads for its first deficit below \$100 billion since 1983.

Private economists, however, said the recession should be given much of the credit for the sharp contraction in the trade gap because it reduced demand for imported goods.

They also were not impressed with September's rise in exports, noting that it was only the second increase in the last five months.

"Exports really haven't gone anywhere in months," said Robert Dedic, chief economist of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "This is just one more area of the economy where demand is failing to live up to expectations."

Willard Workman, a vice president for international affairs at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said that global growth is expected to dip to just 1 percent next year, the lowest level since the worldwide recession in 1982, and that the drop will translate into "fewer sales opportunities abroad."

Roberts angry at jokes about funds

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The chief financial officer for Oral Roberts Ministry believes the only way to stop the jokes about the ministry's most recent plea for money is to go bankrupt.

Television evangelist Oral Roberts and his son, Richard Roberts, have asked donors to send money within the next three weeks of hell will be going to break loose against this ministry.

They warned of a "satanic conspiracy" facing the ministry.

"The really sad thing is that so many of these people take the attitude that we really don't need the money, that there is no crisis," Mark Swadener, chief financial officer, said in an interview printed in Tuesday's Tulsa World.

Roberts said he should have corrected early reports that the appeal was in a letter sent to more than 1 million regular contributors asking \$300 apiece.

"The only way to prove them wrong is to fail and for us to go under," he said.

Richard Roberts, executive vice president of Oral Roberts University, said he was irked that national talk show hosts were joking about the plea; "not to mention our local radio personalities taking aim right here in Tulsa."

He said about 600,000 letters were sent, and 90 percent of those asked for \$100 or less. The amount was based on contributors' previous gifts.

Swadener said the ministry has cut expenses by nearly \$50 million a year since 1984 and monthly payroll has dropped \$4 million.

Rape, attire linked

NEW YORK (AP) — Is a teen-age girl more likely to be sexually assaulted if she is wearing a high-cut bathing suit or a short skirt?

Most psychiatrists say yes, a study shows, though experts say attire is insignificant in sex crimes.

Two researchers who polled American psychiatrists report that a majority said the clothes females wear may send signals to men that increase the risk of sex crimes.

"This is a wake-up call for girls and their parents," said one of the authors, Dr. Nicholas Rizov. "And for clothing designers."

But in interviews this week, specialists who treat sexual offenders questioned the conclusions reported in the summer issue of the Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology.

"Dress is quite an insignificant factor in such attacks," said Phillip Resnick, a forensic psychiatrist professor at Case Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland.

"Rapists say that they decide they're going to rape that night, and they select their victim largely based on opportunity: Is the woman alone? Is it a dark street?"

He and another specialist said that while sexy clothing unquestionably gives rise to wolf-whistles and possibly to unwanted sexual advances, there is a difference between verbal harassment and physical assault.

"The aggressive side of rape has nothing to do with what a victim looks like or is wearing," said Michael Spodak, a Baltimore forensic psychiatrist. "Rape is a crime of violence, not of sexual passion."

The Journal that published the article, "Apparel and Sex Crimes," is published by Dr. Edward Scott, professor emeritus of psychiatry at Oregon Health Sciences University.

Flu closes schools

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A flu outbreak is keeping so many students and teachers in bed that city schools are closed through end of the week to let the virus run its course.

School officials said this is the first time the entire system has closed because of illness. Metro Health Director Fredia Wadley said closing schools will provide enough time for the Type A Beijing flu to abate.

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Nation

'Green Machine' screens environmental goings-on

NEW YORK (AP) — A two-year study of the environmental records of 35 American corporations shows many are using "green" public relations campaigns to cover up business-as-usual in the dumping of wastes and fouling of the environment, a research group said Tuesday.

Dow Chemical Co., for example, received favorable publicity for a \$3 million wetlands protection program. Meanwhile, downstream from its factories, birds were turning up with dioxin-related deformities, said the Council on Economic Priorities, a non-profit research organization in New York.

"As environmental issues become a greater public concern, corporations realize that green marketing is a good corporate strategy," said Alice Tepper Marlin, the council's director.

But for such a strategy to really work, companies must implement sound environmental practices in all aspects of their operations."

Cindy Newman, manager of environmental communications for Dow, said of the council's charges, "I guess my only reaction is we're working to continue to improve our environmental performance, and we hope people will judge us on all that we do."

She said one concern with the report is that it sketches complex issues and omits many sides of the issues.

"The bird study is a case in point," she said. "There are volumes that could have been written about that bird study."

The study, the beginning of an effort to compile environmental information on 500 American corporations by 1996, also found that some companies had dramatically improved their environmental records, Marlin said.

H.J. Heinz was commended for its pledge to buy tuna only from suppliers that avoid trapping dolphins. It was also cited for promising to use recyclable containers for its products, Marlin said.

Kellogg was another company that received good marks. Its release of toxic wastes was far below the industry average, she said. "They've been cooperative, and good in disclosure, for years," Marlin said.

Mobil, on the other hand, is a good example of companies covering up environmental sins with a green smokescreen, she said.

The company, she said, had argued in 1988 that so-called biodegradable plastic bags would not disintegrate in landfills and that their use could not be encouraged, Marlin said.

"Then they went ahead and introduced biodegradable plastics with an enormous advertising campaign," she said.

Lord, Mobil's spokesman, took issue with Marlin's characterization of the incident. "I don't think

it's fair because we were very public in our objection to...degradability claims, and we made a claim that was accurate on our own packaging," he said.

"There was misunderstanding about it, so we announced we would cease doing it. We were public on both sides at all times."

The council's reports contain "enough information to affect an investment decision; to help an environmental group decide the specifics of a corporate campaign strategy," Marlin said.

Companies that fare poorly in the ratings can also use the reports to get ideas about how to improve their environmental records, she said.

The Council on Economic Priorities publishes "Shopping for a Better World," an annual guide to making environmentally benign choices in the marketplace. The council's corporate reports contain far more detail than the shopping guide, Marlin said.

Before each report was completed, the company it dealt with was given an opportunity to review the draft report and to comment on a questionnaire on its environmental practices, she said.

Some companies that have not previously cooperated with the council did agree to review the reports and return the questionnaires, she said. American Cyanamid of Wayne, N.J., was one of those, she said.

Mysterious object heads toward Earth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A small, mysterious object is going to zoom close to Earth in December, but astronomers can't tell yet if it's some previously unseen kind of asteroid or an old spacecraft swinging past its home planet.

"We don't know what it is. It just struck me as very curious," said astronomer Brian Marsden, director of the International Astronomical Union's Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams, a reporting agency for astronomy discoveries.

James Scotti, a University of Arizona scientist, first spotted the object Nov. 6 through the university's 36-inch Spacewatch telescope on Kitt Peak in southern Arizona.

The telescope is used to look for asteroids that might smash into the planet. Many scientists believe large asteroid impacts wiped out the dinosaurs and caused other prehistoric mass extinctions on Earth, and also might threaten the planet in the future.

This object — with a diameter estimated at one yard to 11 yards — won't hit Earth or the moon on its orbit around the sun, but it will pass within 290,000 miles of Earth at about 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. PST on Dec. 5, Marsden said Monday by phone from Cambridge, Mass.

The only asteroid observed flying closer to the planet was a 30-foot-wide chunk of rock designated 1991BA, which flew within 106,000 miles of Earth last Jan. 15, he said. That was less than half the distance between Earth and the moon, and was considered a "near miss" by astronomers.

Paul Chodas, an aerospace engineer at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, said his calculations suggest the object is an asteroid. But it also could be a spacecraft, perhaps an upper stage from one of the rockets that sent manned Apollo spacecraft to the moon from 1968 through 1972.

Children's view of war sanitized

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Parents' attempts to reassure their children during the Persian-Gulf-War might not be healthy in the long-run, a Purdue University professor says.

Judith Myers-Walls, an associate professor of child development and family studies, interviewed 46 Midwestern children ages 3 to 11 for a study on the war's effect on children.

She will present her findings Wednesday at a meeting of the National Council on Family Relations in Denver.

Thirty-one of the children interviewed between July and October were from the West Lafayette area, where Purdue is located, while the rest were from other parts of Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

Many parents helped their children cope with war coverage they saw on television by telling them that the war was far away. Some children translated that to mean that war is acceptable as long as it is occurring someplace else, Myers-Walls said.

"The thing I'm afraid of is, we do that with other fears children have, too — tell them it'll never happen here," she said. "And when it does, parents have lost some of the children's trust."

All-in-a-day's work



Rhoda Story uses her cross-country skills to get to work Tuesday morning after more than a foot of snow blanketed the Mile High City and Colorado's Front Range during the night.

Prosecutor probes attitudes on date rape, Kennedy estate

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The chief prosecutor in William Kennedy Smith's rape trial probed potential jurors' attitudes Tuesday about "date rape," celebrity spectators and sexy underwear.

Moira Lash asked if "almost anybody wouldn't be curious to see the Kennedy estate" and also about other issues — from dancing at a bar, to offering a man a ride home, to the "presence of public officials" at the estate — relating to the March 30 event of led to the rape accusation.

The prosecutor, before giving way to Smith's principal attorney,

Roy Black, after three hours of questions, even worked in questions concerning "Victoria's Secret" underwear, which the alleged victim was wearing that night.

"Do you think women that buy their underwear there can be victims of rape?" she asked.

Smith, 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., denies the woman's rape accusation. Ms. Lash also asked potential jurors the effect of seeing famous people in the audience, in apparent reference to the parade of relatives — currently featuring John F. Kennedy Jr. — who are here to show support for Smith.

Mail orderers construct guns

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal authorities said Tuesday they had arrested two men who allegedly assembled hundreds of machine guns from mail-order parts and sold them on the street for up to \$1,000 each.

Acting on a tip, undercover agents bought guns from the men twice, authorities said. When they met up again last Wednesday for another sale, the men were arrested.

The agents seized 32 MAC-11 fully automatic machine guns, a silencer and six handguns, worth a total street value of \$50,000.

Charles Thomson, special agent in charge of the regional office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the men had been making the weapons for about a year.

Satellite trouble forces 1-week delay of Atlantis

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA delayed Tuesday's launch of space shuttle Atlantis for a week, said astronauts' six-minute trouble with a rocket needed to lift a military satellite thousands of miles above Earth.

The countdown was halted just before workers were to begin fueling the spacecraft for a rare night lift-off. The shuttle's six astronauts still were asleep when the flight was called off.

The problem was traced to a navigation unit in the rocket attached to the \$300 million missile-wearing satellite. Workers will enter the cargo bay of Atlantis and replace the unit.

Launch director Bob Sieck said it will be a week before Atlantis and its payload are ready to fly.

"We may be able to better that," Sieck said. "It may take a little bit longer than that. But that's what it looks like on the surface until we work out the details."

If repairs take much longer than a week, the Thanksgiving holiday could be a further complication in scheduling, he said.

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Sutherland reunited with his family, undergoing medical tests

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Thomas Sutherland needed few words Tuesday to express his joy over seeing his family for the first time in more than six years.

Standing on the rain-swept balcony of a U.S. military hospital, the freed American hostage traded hugs, kisses and smiles with his wife, two daughters and two brothers.

Asked how he felt, Sutherland gave a thumbs-up sign, then raised two fists like a winning prizefighter.

"No words. Body language!" said Sutherland's wife, Jean, giving her husband an enormous bear hug.

Sutherland, 60, arrived before dawn Tuesday from Syria, a day after he was freed by Shiite Muslim kidnappers after 6 1/2 years of captivity in Lebanon.

At the military hospital in Wiesbaden, the scene of other emotional reunions in past hostage releases, Sutherland underwent medical tests and debriefing by a special State Department team.

More medical and dental tests and the debriefings will continue on Wednesday, and Sutherland was to hold a news conference.

On Tuesday, Sutherland had lunch with his wife and one of their three daughters, Kit. As he went to the hospital balcony for a photo session, another daughter, Joan, arrived along with his two brothers, William and Peter. A third daughter, Ann, remained in Berkeley, Calif., where she was about to have a baby.

Sutherland, who has displayed a huge appetite since his release, dined with his family in his hospital suite on roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach, tomatoes, and notes.

Military officials said Sutherland would probably leave Thursday for Iowa, where his wife's family lives.

The Scotsman-born Sutherland was the acting dean of agriculture at the American University in Beirut when he was kidnapped Sept. 12, 1986.

He and British hostage Terry Waite, who was also freed Monday, both said they had been told the remaining three American hostages would be freed soon.

Waite, who is to be freed shortly, within a couple of weeks, said of the U.S. captives, Joseph Cicippio, Alan Sten, and Terry Anderson.

Sutherland was flown to Germany before dawn Tuesday, arriving at the Wiesbaden hospital in the limousine of Robert Kimmitt, the U.S. Ambassador to Bonn.

"I've never felt so wonderful in all my life as I do now," he said as he reached Wiesbaden. "They've treated me in the U.S. Air Force as though I were a king. And here I am only just a lowly hostage."

About 30 hospital patients and staff had stayed up all night to greet Sutherland.

Earlier, when Mrs. Sutherland arrived at the Frankfurt airport en route to the Wiesbaden hospital, she said she had talked with her husband by telephone soon after he was freed Monday.

"It was incredible," she said. "It was just like it was yesterday. We took up where we left off."

"We have the rest of our lives to live, and it's going to be a lot of fun," Sutherland said.

Iran-Contra affair casts its shadow after church envoy's release



Freed British hostage Terry Waite, right, shares a laugh with Robert Runcie, the former archbishop of Canterbury, as the two were reunited at the RAF base in Lyneham Tuesday.

LONDON (AP) — Amid the rejoicing over Terry Waite's freedom, new questions arise that Church of England envoy may have been a pawn, perhaps unwittingly, in the U.S. arms-for-hostages deal.

It is not known what, if anything, Waite knew of the clandestine activities run by former White House aide Oliver North.

But according to the U.S. Tower Commission report on the Iran-Contra affair, the two men met at least five times and worked closely on the release of two American hostages in Lebanon, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, freed Sept. 15, 1985, and David Jacobsen, whose freedom came 14 months later.

What is clear is that Waite repeatedly insisted he acted independently of any government in his efforts to free hostages, and that he knew his last mission in January 1987 was the most dangerous. He paid for it with nearly five years in captivity.

Lord Runcie, the former archbishop of Canterbury who sent Waite to Beirut, said the envoy assured him before the last trip that "our integrity ... was secure."

However, Runcie added in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview, "It wouldn't be the first time the church has been used, if the church was used."

But it is still possible for someone to operate according to his own principles and also to have some contact with people while being unaware of the other fish they have to fry," he said.

The BBC in a television documentary "Panama," broadcast Tuesday night after Waite's return to Britain said the Reagan administration planned to use Waite, unwittingly, as

'Terry did not know from me the details.'

— Oliver North, concerning Terry Waite and possible knowledge he had on the Iran-Contra affair

a cover for the trading of arms for hostages.

"He provided cover for North's operation," Michael Ledeen, a former consultant to the U.S. National Security Council, said on the program.

According to "Panorama," Waite and North met nearly 20 times and North and the CIA offered Waite a tracking device to monitor his movements, possibly leading to the hostages.

BBC spokesman Phil Johnstone said the program had been in preparation over the past three years. BBC sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the corporation held back the program to avoid jeopardizing Waite's release.

With Waite's release, North repeated details that the Anglican layman was involved in the arms-for-hostages deal. He told the BBC on Monday that news reports that he gave Waite a transmitter were "absolutely hogwash."

North was fired Nov. 25, 1986, after news leaked of the deal. "I told Terry Waite absolutely nothing about the fact that we were exchanging weapons with the Iranian gov-

ernment," North told the BBC. "Terry did not know from me the details."

Since Waite's release Monday, he has not been available for direct questions on a connection to North. Runcie and the Foreign Office both urged Waite not to go to Lebanon in January 1987 to try to free educator Thomas Sutherland, released Monday with Waite, and Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson. Anderson is still a captive.

North said he, too, tried to warn Waite not to go, but could not reach him. But the very hints of compromise with the U.S. government that made the mission so perilous increased Waite's determination to go.

Veteran Middle East correspondent Robert Fisk, of London's Independent newspaper, said Waite was "desperate to prove his own integrity amid the fires of intrigue."

In Washington, the CIA refused to comment. U.S. intelligence sources said Tuesday there was no trace of any formal relationship between Waite and the CIA.

Rupert Allason, a British member of Parliament and author on espionage under the pen name Nigel West, rejected the transmitter theory. "All they (the kidnapers) would have to do was search him thoroughly or play an FM radio near him. Frankly I discount it," he said.

But he said Waite must have known about the arms-for-hostages scheme before it became public, adding Tuesday he didn't, there was "more ruthless manipulation involved than one can believe."

Despite the speculation, Waite remains a very brave man of great integrity.

Thousands flee Vukovar; army roots out pockets of resistance

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Thousands of refugees fled shattered Vukovar on Tuesday as the army rooted out pockets of resistance in the city, cementing its most important military triumph in five months of war with Croatia.

The ferocity of the three-month siege of the Danube River town and ethnic hatreds that spurred it were illustrated by the summary slayings of two men accused of being Croatian guardsmen, as reported by witnesses.

Each side has accused the other of atrocities in fighting in Croatia. As Vukovar fell, civilians worried

that Serb insurgents would massacre them.

U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance said after visiting Vukovar, "What we saw here today is worse than anything we could have expected."

"This strengthens our conviction that peacekeeping troops have to be deployed as soon as possible," he said on Belgrade TV.

The town of 40,000 and its surroundings appeared to be almost totally under the control of the army and Serb insurgents.

The army reportedly took control of Vukovar's bombed-out hospital, where an estimated 500 sick and

wounded were trapped, as well as the police station in Mitnica, a suburb.

Witnesses reported seeing more than 50 bodies, many of them civilians, laid in three rows near the hospital. Some of the victims appeared to have gunshot wounds, while others had their throats cut.

It could not be determined whether they were killed by Serbs or Croats, said the witnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity, for fear of reprisal.

Bodies were strewn on town streets and in burned-out buildings, and a choking stench filled the air.

Iraq fails to reply to torture queries

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq has largely dodged U.N. questions about torture, disappearances, political murders and the use of "human shields," a U.N. official said Tuesday.

The official, Max van der Stoep, expressed dismay that Iraq failed to respond to reports and photographic evidence "that women and children were strapped to tanks during the March uprisings in order to keep insurgent forces from attacking the tanks."

The Geneva-based U.N. Commission on Human Rights voted in March after the Persian Gulf War ended to look into widespread reports of rights abuses in Iraq. Van der Stoep, who is Dutch, was named to conduct the investigation.

Van der Stoep said he sent a wide array of specific questions to Baghdad, but for the most part, received vague and evasive replies and promises that Iraq would follow up on the questions.

Many of the alleged abuses were directed at Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq and Kurds in the north who rebelled against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in March. Despite Iraq's loss to the U.S.-led allied coalition, Saddam's forces were still strong enough to crush the rebellions.

Van der Stoep said Baghdad did not reply to reports that Iraqi forces indiscriminately bombed rebel towns

and forced their residents to flee by threatening to use chemical weapons.

"The government's denial of the use of napalm and phosphorous bombs conflicts, moreover, with reports reaching (me) about refugees suffering wounds caused by these devices," van der Stoep wrote in the report distributed on Tuesday.

Regarding "human shields," van der Stoep said that Iraqi authorities attempted to justify holding thousands of foreign hostages from August-December 1990 before war as "a preventative measure designed to avert military aggression."

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Opinion

Editorial

Double-dipping lawmakers should give up pensions

How is it that guys who run for office to represent the people can be so clueless about public sentiment?

A news story this week revealed that at least five Idaho state lawmakers, having reached retirement age, are drawing state pensions — along with their regular legislative salaries.

Did you catch that? They're being paid for their jobs, and at the same time they're drawing retirement pay for the same jobs.

Now, if you were to walk the streets of any Idaho city, asking people whether they thought that was right, you could wear out your shoes before you found someone who said yes.

Of course, the street was in front of the state Capitol. The lawmakers in question see nothing wrong with the double dipping. Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, told a reporter that the extra money was justified because of low legislative salaries.

When the lawmakers started drawing the extra money, they were making only \$6,755 a year. Since then, the Legislature raised that

amount to \$12,000 — but the double-dip pensions go on.

How can an elected official (especially a veteran politician over age 65) be too naive to realize that this sort of thing infuriates taxpayers? Or did they just take a chance that no one would find out?

Granted, the pensions won't bust the state's budget. The biggest pension, Antone's, is only \$230 a month. Altogether, the five pensions add up to less than \$10,000 a year.

But principles are involved. Taxpayers shouldn't have to pay a pension to a public employee who still draws a salary for the same job. And legislators shouldn't give themselves goodies that other state workers can't share.

The five double-dippers ought to stop collecting pensions immediately. When the Legislature gathers in January, the same five ought to lead an effort to ban pre-retirement legislative pensions.

Otherwise, voters in those five districts may decide that electing single-dip lawmakers would be a better bargain.

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Letters

First step toward reform

With the help of some of our news media, a lot of our state agencies and a lot of our elected officials are gearing up to defeat the 1 percent initiative. So I feel it is time to speak up and support the 1 percent initiative. I find it no surprise the ones who are fighting the strongest are the ones with the most to lose — the taxpaying citizen was warned that the scare tactics were coming and well on their way.

So, OK, let's talk about the 1 percent initiative a little bit and the far-reaching effects that it might have (and I say might). So for just one moment, let's put aside the fact that the 1 percent would bring tax relief to property owners. It might even save the homes of some of our low- and fixed-income citizens.

Put aside the fact that it might save a few small businesses and might even bring back some of our mom-and-pop businesses and it might even force the state to find a more fair and just way to tax the citizens of Idaho.

So let's talk about the long-reaching effects that it might have. Now, you will have to use your imagination a little bit here, so you will have to picture this in your mind.

The 1 percent initiative passes in Idaho and soon it catches on and is passed in all our states. Our local, state and federal governments have received the message.

Political reform is on the way! Now stretch your imagination a little more (and this is really stretching it). You pick up a newspaper and the headlines read, "Waste and corruption will no longer be tolerated." Washington also announces that foreign aid will be temporarily stopped.

The money will be used to rebuild our great nation. Highways and bridges will be repaired. Jobs will be created. Affordable housing will be made available to everyone. Medical care will also be affordable to all Americans.

The government also states that it will never again deceive or misinform the American public again (now that is really stretching the imagination). Now, I know that most of this will never happen, but none of it will ever take place unless we the citizens make it happen.

The time is long overdue to bring integrity, pride, responsibility and accountability and moral values back into our government! I believe that the 1 percent initiative is the first step we must take for these things to come about.

It is the step to take for true political reform — a step to the future! Taxation without representation is unacceptable. Taxation without accountability should be unacceptable and unconstitutional!

DONALD MCMURRIAN
Twin Falls

Magic Johnson's no hero

People have been talking about it. The news shows it. It's everywhere! Why? Because he was "once" a hero and still may be. Most people know that Magic Johnson has been infected with the HIV, the virus that leads to AIDS. He was once my most favorite basketball player like many other kids, teen-agers and adults. He still may be their hero but not mine.

Magic got the virus from heterosexual sex. One newspaper said, "Magic not a superstar of morals." Why don't they just say, "Magic a superstar of immorality"? I think people would understand it better.

Magic is trying to promote safe sex. Why doesn't he tell kids not to have sex? People can't always trust condoms or whatever they use for protection. I bet if they got kids and adults not to have sex out of marriage, the percentage of people getting AIDS would go down. I think that people will listen to him if he says not to have sex out of marriage because he might still be their hero. I know he'd be bigger in my eyes.

CASSIE TUNDAG
Rupert

Limit prescription drug costs

Is Hitler really dead? Who decides who lives and dies? Hitler did in his day and now the pharmaceutical companies are trying to portray God or his would-be replica of Adolf Hitler.

For as the price of prescription drugs increases, so do those that can afford them decrease.

The poor, the out-of-work, the sick and

Solution to debt anxiety: Pay off debts

You remember the saying, "He doesn't know the meaning of the word 'fear.'" Nowadays, we Americans not only know the meaning, we have a whole raft of variations on it. And as we saw on Wall Street Friday, there's a lot of it going around.

"Stress," "anxiety," "insecurity," "crisis of confidence" and psychobabble synonyms galore pop up in everything from TV interviews to coffee breaks. On Friday, both bears and bulls suffered a panic attack, dipping the Dow by 120 points on heavy volume. It was another sign that we Americans are more shook up than we've been for half a century, since the Depression.

Which is strange, considering that half-century. The result is affecting everything from our politics to our routine daily behavior. And, hoo boy, is it ever affecting the way we Americans spend — or rather, don't spend — our money.

Fifty years ago next month, we Americans were suddenly thrust into a war against the world's most professional navy in the Pacific. Our opponent in Europe had an army that in two years of "blitzkrieg" had not even been slowed down.

And having beaten the socks off both those opponents, we've spent most of the time since then expecting to catch a barrage of Soviet missiles or see a flood of Red Army tanks pouring through the Fulda Gap. But we survived both hot and cold wars. Today any Soviet tanks coming through the Fulda Gap probably would be full of ex-soldiers looking for jobs in the West.

Fear of unemployment is one of those things that Americans and Russians share in common these days. And for older American workers — the plus-50s and, to an increasing degree, the plus-40s — the

Jim Wright
fear is double-barreled:

Business in the United States for the past decade has chosen to cut costs by dumping older workers, and at the same time medical care cost has skyrocketed. Which means the older workers who get shooed out of their jobs can find themselves losing both income and health insurance coverage, and at a time of life when major health care bills are most likely to cost them their life savings.

For the only age group in the United States that does much saving, the latter prospect is particularly terrifying. So older consumers are tightening the purse strings as they face a dark and uncertain future.

Younger consumers, usually more likely to spend and put it on the tab, aren't much more confident than the older folks. Fear has changed their picture too as the prospect of pink slips causes millions to postpone major purchases.

Financial writer Andrew Tobias has been telling his fellow yuppies and Baby Boomers for years — in books, columns and even computer software — that the best and most riskless investment tip is advice like Benjamin Franklin used to make:

Scrimp and save for a few months and pay off those debts piled up on consumer credit, debts on which the interest can run 18 or 20 percent.

And for years, that kind of good advice has been ignored, with polls showing that most plastic fans do not even know what interest they are paying.

But life is a learning experience. And nowadays even the fast-track yuppies are becoming painfully aware that while they may be paying as much as 18 percent for the balance they owe the lenders, lenders are

paying their own depositors considerably less than half that.

Which is why George Bush was playing to that grandstand last week when he said he "WISHED" that the plastic consumer rates would come down. A nice thought, widely shared outside the banking community. Unfortunately, while Jawboning George was "wishing" for a better bargain for the nice voters, some of the congressmen decided to top him by passing a law to legislate some bargains by putting price controls on credit card rates.

So the politicians, frightened by the anti-incumbent mood of the voters, who are frightened by the bosses in a wheezing economy, fall back on the oft-tried, oft-failed recipe of trying to fix prices. Which frightens Wall Street, along with all those in their 60s and 70s who carry credit. And a few times this kind of political quick fix has been tried.

Those folks with the long memories have probably noticed something else about the current climate of fear that is familiar to the veterans of the Depression — mostly what we seem to be afraid of these days is each other.

Nearly 60 years ago, Franklin D. Roosevelt told us that the only thing we had to fear was fear itself. He had a point.

But so did that fellow Donald Badders of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit who told us just last week that, no matter how high, low or deferred the interest rates on red ink may be, the main thing we'd better remember is that "the money still has to be repaid."

Those long-remembered folks will tell you that DB's advice makes at least as much sense as FDR's.

Jim Wright is senior columnist of The Dallas Morning News.



injured and the senior citizens are those cut off by monetary means.

If you can't pay, die or suffer or go to hell. No one affluent cares, no rich with fortunes cares; perhaps only the rich shall survive.

The middle class become poor and the poor become sub-basement.

Congress and our Senate and our commander-in-chief are the same. Drugs can keep you alive; they can also kill with or without them.

The poor and destitute can no longer afford legal prescription drugs.

Perhaps the pharmaceutical companies and their stockholders and owners should take stock. Perhaps the day will come when even they can't afford to pay the price and continue to live.

Wake up, Idaho. Wake up, America. We are being taken on a sleighride to hell. We need ceilings on prescription drugs, doctor costs and hospital costs. Write to your congressmen and senators now!

KENNETH M. BRENNAN
Buhl

Why go easy on youngster?

Recently it was brought to my attention now "innocent" one can be in our fair city.

Early one morning after hitting two parked vehicles (in a private drive), a young juvenile received only an "inattentive driving" violation. The officer arrested this person for driving under the influence at the scene, then was taken to the hospital.

The officer took several empty beer cans out of the kid's wrecked car and while doing so joked, "Hey, this kid doesn't even drink good beer, Ha, Ha." Why wasn't an open container violation given? The breath test taken came back .09, thus no DUI was given.

The parents were called, the father being a ex-police man, to meet them at the hospital. Thank heavens there were no serious injuries.

What I ask is why this case isn't being treated like you or I would have been. This juvenile could hardly walk to the patrol car. Can the breath test be tampered with or was it read wrong? Or was someone bought off again?

I'm not trying to crucify this juvenile, but we surely aren't teaching any lessons to this person, or are we? "I can do anything I want and get by with it" — that's how I read it. I sincerely hope this kid has learned not to drink and drive.

It's a possible next time luck may run out. Why no open container violation or DUI? Would the situation have been handled differently had it been your child or mine? Probably!

ELIZABETH MULLINS
Twin Falls

Angered by letter

In response to the letter that was written by Mr. Paul C. Victor:

Mr. Victor, my name is Michael L. Kerr. I do know that you are on the ICTM Directors Board in mathematics education. Even though you may not know me but you may know my teacher, Ms. Ann Durham.

I can't believe you have the guts to sit here and make the suggestions that you made. Then you're making some of the parents and teachers very mad. I would suggest that you be quiet and watch what you say. It could get you in a lot of trouble with a lot of people.

MICHAEL KERR
Kimberly

Game program wastes money

Presently we are going nowhere. We will continue to go nowhere until the sportsmen realize that we do not have an upland game program and that a tremendous amount of money is being used needlessly for projects that have no more chance of success than bringing the dodo bird back.

The money lost each year from sportsmen that no longer hunt and those becoming disenchanting need attention.

The ILL program is the most overrated and least profitable of all our programs.

We will continue to throw good money at Fish & Game programs as long as the public believes in drought, winter kill, wet Memorial Day week and early hay cutting.

Most sports editors do not research other than what the Fish & Game Department tells them.

The pheasant population will continue to decline until we take a positive approach to game management and forget the crowd count, the man-hours hunted and get the Game Department out of their trucks to see what is going on in Idaho.

I have spent the last six years studying Fish & Game methods and projects. If these people are calling themselves game propagators and are proud of their accomplishments, then we are in big trouble unless sportsmen are educated as to what can be done.

If you are content with our present upland game program, then please do not complain when hunting will cost many dollars to hunt on private property and shooting preserves.

Public lands and private property with venture capital could be the solution to our upland game program.

Tract 25 public land in Burley will be Pheasants Everywhere starting point along with thousands of acres of private property, with dedicated farmers and ranchers that have given us hope for upland game recovery. Good sense tells us to support farm groups and ranchers as consumers and a political force.

We surely should look to new programs; quail, huns, French red leg Sichuan pheasant and new propagation methods are available.

The savings and loan scandals, defense contracts and many others have come to light. The time is right to bring our Idaho Fish & Game Department to the scrutiny it deserves. It will be enlightening for all of us.

They say they want public comments. It's about time we gave them some facts or at least some ideas that work everywhere else.

NICK ROKICH
Pheasants Everywhere
Burley

Correction

A typist's error inadvertently omitted part of a sentence in a letter to the editor from Diane Rice in Tugaday's paper. The sentence should have read, "Here they are, taught not to be rude and to be respectful; look how you treated them."

The Times-News regrets the error.

Shevardnadze returning to foreign ministry position

MOSCOW (AP) — Eduard A. Shevardnadze, a leading reformer who helped end the Cold War, is returning as Soviet foreign minister, the post he quit 11 months ago warning of a dictatorship in the Kremlin.



Shevardnadze

The restoration of Shevardnadze, 63, was likely to boost Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who is struggling to maintain the authority of his central government.

A terse announcement on the Soviet news agency Tass on Tuesday said merely that "Eduard Shevardnadze was named minister of foreign relations today by decree of the president of the U.S.S.R." It was late on state television.

The genial white-haired Georgian was an original member of the Gorbachev team that began perestroika in 1985.

During years of pioneering negotiations on arms control and human rights issues, he struck close friendships with U.S. leaders and diplomats, and is widely respected for his intelligence and forthright manner.

His appointment came as representatives of the wealthiest seven democracies were in Moscow seeking guarantees that the Soviet republics will repay the Kremlin's estimated \$81 billion foreign debt.

Shevardnadze's appointment could bolster foreign confidence in the appointing Soviet government.

It also came as the Foreign Ministry that he headed for five years was being reorganized, losing half its employees and much of its authority to the Russian Federation of Boris N. Yeltsin.

Shevardnadze, who has displayed a flair for the dramatic, quit as foreign minister on Dec. 20 during a meeting of the Congress of People's Deputies, the national parliament, warning the nation was heading toward a dictatorship.

After his stunning resignation, he was replaced by Alexander Bessmertnykh, a career diplomat who was serving as ambassador to Washington.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin fired Bessmertnykh for

taking an ambiguous stance during the failed August coup, announced in his place Boris D. Pankin, the Soviet ambassador to Czechoslovakia who denounced the coup early on.

Pankin will go to London as Soviet ambassador, replacing Leonid Zamyatin, an old-style apparatchik who backed the hard-line coup, the Soviet television news program "Vremya" said.

Gorbachev, Yeltsin and the leaders of seven other Soviet republics have tentatively negotiated a Union Treaty, forming a new confederation in which the central government's powers will be vastly reduced, limited in large part to defense and foreign affairs.

Yeltsin and other republic leaders have been fighting away at the central government's role in writing affairs.

Last week, officials announced that the former Foreign Ministry would merge with the former Ministry of External Economic Relations. The total staff of the combined organization would be cut in half, from more than 5,000 to about 2,700 workers in Moscow.

At the same time, the staff and authority of the Russian Foreign Ministry is expected to grow significantly.

Yeltsin's Russian Federation government has announced plans to appoint envoys to several foreign countries as part of a broad transfer of power from the central-Soviet government to the republics. Today, Russian officials named Andrei Kolosovsky as the Russian Federation's envoy to the United States.

Kolosovsky, 70, who is Russia's deputy foreign minister, will work in the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., with the rank of minister-counselor. His task is to contribute to the development of political, trade, economic and cultural ties between Russians and Americans.

U.S., South Korea to discuss nuclear threat posed by rival North Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney arrived Tuesday for talks on South Korea's security, saying the threat posed by North Korea's drive to produce nuclear arms would be at the top of the agenda.



Cheney

He urged North Korea's leaders to end their nuclear program and warned that the United States and South Korea were determined to resist aggression.

Elsewhere, a North Korean diplomat negotiating formal ties with Japan criticized the growing international campaign to pressure his country to open its nuclear facilities to outside inspectors. But Japanese officials said Japan's worries about the nuclear program were delaying progress in the talks.

The nations of Northeast Asia have become increasingly alarmed over evidence indicating that North Korea is close to being able to produce nuclear weapons. The two Koreas have been bitter enemies since the peninsula was divided in 1945, and their border has been heavily militarized since the 1950-53 Korean War.

In a visit to Asia last week, Secretary of State James A. Baker III urged an international campaign to pressure the North to stop its nuclear program.

The North's hard-line Communist government denies it is working on nuclear warheads. But it refuses to allow international inspections of its nuclear facilities, saying U.S. military bases in the South must first be inspected and U.S. nuclear-weapons protection for the South ended.

The two-day security talks Wednesday in Seoul are being attended by the two top U.S. military officials, Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell.

"We will focus on the major threat to security caused by North Korean development of nuclear weapons and its refusal to abide by the terms on the non-proliferation treaty to which it is a signatory," Cheney said.

He added that the United States and South Korea "are firmly united in their determination to resist aggression."

Soviet loan repayment deferred

MOSCOW (AP) — The richest democracies offered Tuesday to defer interest payments on the Soviet Union's foreign debt for one year, giving the country's struggling economy much-needed relief from a crushing financial burden.

The Group of Seven industrial countries made the proposal after eight of the 12 Soviet republics accepted responsibility for the debt run up by the former Communist regime. The Soviets estimate the debt at \$81 billion, but G-7 officials say it probably is higher.

The republics' reaction to the offer was "very positive," said Igor Gavrilov, aide to Ivan Silbyev, chairman of the Inter-Republic Economic Committee that is coordinating Soviet economic reforms.

The plan is intended to give the Soviet-Union time to make the difficult transition to a market economy. Shortages of food and other goods have worsened as the Soviets wrestle with the collapse of the inefficient production and distribution systems of the Communists' centrally planned system.

The Group of Seven nations — United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — also offered a \$1 billion "bridge loan" to help the Soviet Union meet other short-term debt obligations. That loan likely would have to be repaid next year.

As a condition for the debt relief plan, the Group of Seven insisted the republics reaffirm their collective commitment to eventual repayment of the entire debt.

300 Haitians repatriated to homeland

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The United States Tuesday forcibly repatriated 300 Haitians from their country in small boats after a military coup toppled Haiti's first democratically elected government.

The refugees were returned in the same U.S. Coast Guard cutter that picked them up some time after the Sept. 30 coup and detained them aboard the cutter until they could be returned to their impoverished Caribbean country.

Soon after their return, a federal judge in Miami issued a temporary restraining order halting the return of Haitians who are aboard U.S.-flagged ships. The legal effort was taken at the request of the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami, which said the government hadn't met conditions provided for in the interdiction process and that the interviews of refugees "were not conducted in privacy and under conditions provided by guidelines."

Haitians by the droves have been fleeing their homeland in recent days, but many were restricted by U.S. Coast Guard cutters stationed not far from Haiti's coast. Haitian refugees in U.S. custody at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba were said to number about 1,800 over the weekend.

After failing to persuade more than a few Caribbean countries to provide shelter for the Haitians, the State Department announced in Washington Monday that most of the Haitians were being sent home, effective immediately.

The State Department says it believes the refugees are fleeing Haiti for economic reasons, not because they fear political persecution.

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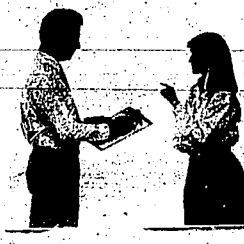
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Rebuilding begins in Oakland

A month after fires, architect still awakened by recurring nightmare

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — At 4 o'clock most mornings, architect Randolph Langenbach is startled awake by a recurring nightmare: a wall of flame, gusts of smoke, fiery fangs tearing at the house he loved.

"I relive that fire over and over again, standing on the roof of the house with structures burning all around," he said. "It was like going into the gates of hell."

A long month has passed since one of the most devastating fires in U.S. history swept the sumptuous hills above Oakland and Berkeley. At dawn, Langenbach brushes away the cobwebs of a catastrophe: Like everyone else who lost a home, he has work to do.

He's busy juggling rebuilding, finding a new place to work as a consultant in the used-to-work-of-his house and squeezing in some consulting to make ends meet. "It just all takes time," he said.

The Oct. 20 inferno killed 25 people, destroyed more than 3,000 homes and caused an estimated \$1.5 billion in damage.

Most people have found temporary quarters and have restocked towels, sheets, clothes with hurried shopping sprees.

Now comes the paperwork.

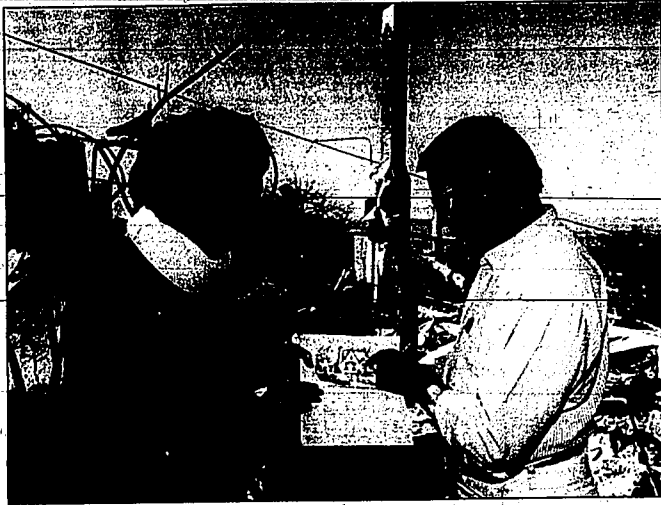
"It's awful," said Barbara McFadden, an investigator with the state Department of Real Estate who is used to digging through mounds of documents. McFadden, who lost her home, is all but overwhelmed by "millions of forms and meetings everywhere to go to."

The grubby details time has set in, said Oakland City Councilwoman Marge Gibson Haskell, who's been filing out a few forms herself. She lost her home, too.

Even something as simple as balancing a checkbook is a disaster when bank statements and checks were lost. McFadden laughs as she recounts how in the mad packing rush she "carefully got down the box of checks, took out one package and put the rest of them safely away in the closet to burn up."

Compounding calamity, during a restocking trip someone crashed into her car at the hardware store parking lot and she later learned a growth on her nose would have to be removed.

"But there's a good side," McFadden said. "I looked at it while I was



Oakland Hills resident Barbara McFadden looks at plans at her new home with architect Dave Boone last week. McFadden's home was one of 3,000 destroyed in last month's fires.

holding my husband's hand and I said, 'Well, we got the people and the dog out of the house. The car was not immobilized and the nose growth was (treatable).'"

With the onset of rebuilding, some friction has developed as homeowners bump into bureaucracy.

Berkeley officials backed off a plan to require homeowners to use a single debris-removal contractor after residents protested.

Haskell, the councilwoman, said officials are trying to be responsive. For example, new one-stop centers offer everything—from city permit processing to veterans' benefits to a pet adoption table.

Still, she acknowledged "there's a level of frustration going on right now... people's emotions are right out on the cutting edge."

Frustrations are likely to get worse.

"This is probably the largest building project in the history of Northern California and it could result in 10,000 building and construction jobs before it's over," said James Brown, secretary-treasurer of the Alameda County Building Trades Council.

Most who lost their homes were insured, but Haskell said it's not known how many carried enough insurance to replace their homes.

Officials estimate it could take between seven and 20 months to rebuild, depending on whether existing plans are used and how recently they were approved.

But even as rebuilding begins, there are reminders of things that can never be replaced.

Fire survivors invariably point out that they're lucky to have their lives and their families.

But they also recall treasures, like a grandmother's rocking chair, that cannot be restored by any insurance payment.

Langenbach, a consultant in historic preservation who has studied factory towns in New England and Britain, lost a manuscript, 70,000 photographs and the research of 30 years.

"I just suddenly find myself completely divorced from all that I had really... dedicated a good portion of my life to," he said.

These days, "the dreams are hard to pick out of reality," he added. "I wake up early in the morning, predictably about 4 a.m. and just go over the whole thing again."

Researchers desire central repository

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — With studies piling up year after year, some officials want to establish a central repository for research on heavy-metal pollution in northern Idaho.

Such a library would make it easier for anyone to find out what's known about pollution caused since mine and smelter operations began in Shoshone County's Silver Valley in the 1880s.

"What would be nice now, before anybody gets the bright idea to do any more studies, would be to put together a library and say: 'What does this all mean?'" said John Meyer of the Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle.

The EPA alone maintains a list of almost 300 studies related to lead and heavy-metal pollution, Meyer said, including research on air emissions from the old Bunker Hill smelter in Kellogg.

A number of other agencies also have lists. Ed Javorka, executive director of the Clean Lakes Coordinating Council, has several bibliographies listing hundreds more studies related to the area's heavy-metals problem.

They included one 1976 study of mice trapped along the Coeur d'Alene River and dissected to learn how much lead they had ingested, a study of lead's effects on algae production and a study on the relationship between Silver Valley smelting emissions and a major forest fire in 1910.

Researchers say sulfur dioxide from the smokstacks at the Bunker Hill smelter contaminated

hillsides in the Silver Valley, making it difficult for plants to grow back after the fire.

"We would like to get, ideally, a comprehensive, up-to-date library where anything to do with heavy metals could be easily accessed," Javorka said. But, he added, "there'd be so many of them, the sheer bookcase volume would be substantial."

And the number continues to grow. The Coeur d'Alene Tribe earlier this month released results of a study it commissioned to determine the levels of heavy metals along the Coeur d'Alene River.

One recent study of heavy metal contamination amounted to little more than a study of all the studies.

The Bureau of Land Management commissioned the work last summer to find out if the agency should post signs on publicly owned land along the lower Coeur d'Alene River to warn people about contamination.

The report concluded that it should.

Among the earlier studies publicly available is one from 1933, when the Idaho Legislature ordered a commission formed to study heavy-metal pollution in Lake Coeur d'Alene.

At the time, Kootenai County farmers were upset with Shoshone County mining interests because farm animals were dying. They blamed heavy metals contaminating fields where the animals grazed along the lower Coeur d'Alene River.

Mormon leaders hail family, national adoption recognition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church leaders have endorsed a joint presidential-congressional designation of the week of Thanksgiving, Nov. 24-30, as "National Family Week."

In a statement released Tuesday, the faith's governing First Presidency also said it supported a joint resolution before Congress to designate

the same week as "National Adoption Week."

"We join in this recognition of the importance of the family and in recognizing adoption as a positive and loving way to build a family," said the First Presidency, which consists of President Ezra Taft Benson and counselors Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson.

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Around the valley

Harlig resigns from P&Z Commission

KETCHUM — Leonard Harlig, chairman of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, said Tuesday he has resigned.

After receiving a two-month suspension followed by a four-month probation from the Blaine County commission for what Harlig said were unclear reasons, he responded in a formal statement to the commissioners.

Criticism of commissioner's handling of circumstances of his suspension, Harlig also criticized what he said was the failure of Blaine County officials to enforce county ordinances and lack of managerial ability within the county.

Harlig had served on the planning commission since 1985 and was involved in many controversial issues, including a valley-wide transportation study, development of riparian and hillside ordinances and the bond issue election to build a new Blaine County Jail.

P&Z vice chairman Cindy Mann of Hailey will assume the chairmanship until a replacement can be named.

Canned food donations up, Boy Scouts council reports

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts reported a sharp increase in the amount of canned food collected Saturday during its annual Scouting for Food program.

More than 50,000 cans of food were donated by Magic Valley residents and collected by Boy Scouts in the five districts of the council, according to Lynn Hansen, executive director for the Falls District.

The food is distributed to 20 agencies and charitable organizations in the area that serve the needy.

Food donations increased steadily since the first Scouting for Food drive in 1988, Hansen said. But the most recent collection was an increase of nearly 20,000 items over the 1990 drive.

Rupert mayor joins fire service training committee

RUPERT — The mayor of Rupert was recently appointed to the Idaho Fire Service Training Advisory Committee.

Bill Whitton, the owner of a monthly farm publication, has accepted the position as liaison, a newly established post. The new job will run concurrently with his appointed term to the State Council on Vocational Education.

The support and assistance of the Fire Service Training Advisory Committee has led to the development and expansion of programs suited to the needs of Idaho, according to state administrator Trudy Anderson.

Whitton said the appointment is an honor.

"It is an honor to serve on this committee because I realize the importance of the fire departments in our communities and our need to do everything we can to provide them with the latest technology in equipment and the latest techniques," Whitton said.

District bar association will meet at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — The 5th Judicial District Bar Association will meet tonight.

The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn. James Meservy, an attorney from Jerome and president of the district association, said the agenda calls for a general business meeting.

Tickets available for dance, auction benefiting Kids, Inc.

HAILEY — For Kids, Inc. is sponsoring a fund-raising dance and auction this Friday night from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Idaho National Guard Armory.

Music will be provided by OVIO. An auction will be held, featuring items such as a side of beef, a float trip, dance lessons and a month's worth of pizza. There also will be a drawing for raffle prizes of more than \$500 of food from local merchants.

Admission tickets to the dance and auction are \$3 per student, \$5 per adult, \$7 per couple or \$10 per family. The event is planned for people of all ages.

All proceeds will go toward children's programs of For Kids Inc., including the "After-School Program" at Bellevue Elementary School and the establishment of a teen center in Hailey.

Compiled from staff reports.

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Most council members favor 8-plexes near CSI

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eighteen hours after the Twin Falls City Council turned down its request to build a complex of eight-plex apartments in northeastern Twin Falls, an Oregon company asked for assurances it will be permitted to build at another site across town.

"The word from this council, I guess, is we would look favorably on it," Mayor Tom Condie said.

Two partners in the Pacific Housing Association, whose bid to build 20 eight-plexes on Locust Street North was rejected Monday night, told City Council members Tuesday they can't proceed with an alternate plan to build the apartments in the northwest Twin Falls without knowing the chances of

getting the necessary zoning change approved.

Jerry Burke and Jerry Laughlin said they must find a way to cut off-site improvement costs on a parcel of land north of the College of Southern Idaho campus or the project, designed for low- and medium-income renters, will be in jeopardy.

Council members did not promise to OK the change, but said as of now they like the idea.

Pacific Housing plans to build 20 eight-plexes on land owned by the CSI Foundation.

The property lies between Pole Line and North College roads.

The area is zoned to allow four-plexes, but Pacific Housing needs a zoning change to put in the eight-plexes.

Last week, the Twin Falls Planning and

Zoning Commission recommended that the zoning change be allowed.

Councilmen Art Franz, Gale Kleinkopf and Jim Vickers, as well as Councilwoman Mary McClusky, all said informally Tuesday they backed the idea too.

"I support it wholeheartedly," Vickers said.

That might help clear one hurdle, but Burke said another one remains.

Pacific Housing needs to provide an access road to the eight-plexes. The company wants to run a road through property east of the site owned by the Utah-based Woodbury Corp.

If it can't bring the road through that land, the company would have to build one from Pole Line Road. But building a road from Pole Line would require widening that street and also building a longer street. This might

jeopardize the project, Burke said.

Talks with Woodbury have not been fruitful, so far, Burke said. But Condie and the other council members said they would try to help Pacific Housing and Woodbury reach an agreement on the road.

Across town, Pacific Housing's application for a zoning change between the 1200 and 1300 blocks of Locust met with a hail of criticism from neighbors, and the City Council followed the Planning and Zoning Commission's lead by rejecting it Tuesday.

Residents of the neighborhood of single-family homes complained the complex would reduce their property values, increase traffic and overload classrooms at nearby Sawtooth Elementary School.

By contrast, there are relatively few residences near the CSI Foundation property in northwest Twin Falls.

DEQ fines Avonmore, mining firm

By N.S. Nokkventved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A runaway center-pivot sprinkler has run into trouble with state environmental officials.

The state Division of Environmental Quality has cited Avonmore West Inc.'s Gooding cheese plant for violating its land application permit and is seeking a \$1,000 fine for allowing waste water to run into the Big Wood River.

DEQ also announced Tuesday it has signed an agreement with Precious Metals Technology Inc. of Hailey, owner of the Blue Ribbon Mine, to pay a \$5,000 fine and submit plans for reclaiming Big Beaver and Willow creeks.

In the Avonmore case, apparently a faulty control system allowed the sprinkler used to spread waste water to run into the river, according to DEQ officials.

The system is a self-powered, sprinkler arm that sprays water from a series of nozzles as it moves across a field in a circle around a central point.

"Some center pivots are up to a half-mile long."

Avonmore officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Precious Metals Technology's Blue Ribbon Mine, which uses a cyanide process to extract gold from ore, closed in March when a tailings dam burst, sending water and sediment — possibly including cyanide — into Big Beaver and Willow creeks.

"We didn't admit to anything," said Stan Foshee, chairman of the board of Precious Metals Technology.

The company already "did a lot of reclaiming on Beaver Creek," he said.

In fact, Foshee said, the professional and cooperative action of state and federal agency officials has made the whole process quick and efficient.

Courthouse cleanup



MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

Following Tuesday's open house at the Snake River adjudication's new building, Frank Hitchcock, assistant case administrator, takes on the important job of stacking chairs. The adjudication is an attempt to determine all water rights in the Snake River basin and resolve disputes over those rights. — The courthouse was built specifically for the lawsuit.

Prairie Power OKs takeover

By N.S. Nokkventved
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — If utility regulators agree, some Camas County residents will get sharply lower electricity rates next February.

Idaho Power Co.'s board of directors and Prairie Power Cooperative customers have approved a plan for Idaho Power to take over the rural cooperative's facilities and service territory.

Prairie Power members voted 203-13 on Monday to support the plan, which still must be reviewed by utility regulators in Idaho, Oregon and Wyoming.

Idaho Power has generating facilities in all three states.

"It's a very good deal," said Arden Drake, chairman of Prairie's board of directors.

The takeover plans approved by Idaho Power directors last week give Prairie Power's customers a 15 percent rate reduction once the two systems are consolidated.

The reduced rates would remain in place for 10 years and would save the cooperative's existing customers more than \$100,000.

Other provisions of the agreement call for Idaho Power to refund cooperative membership fees to Prairie Power customers, a \$2 million rehabilitation of the cooperative's distribution system, assume its long-term debt of approximately \$1.8 million and staff the Fairfield office with five employees — four of them Prairie Power employees.

The Fairfield-based cooperative has 665 customers in an 800-square-mile area that includes portions of Camas and Elmore counties. The 55-year-old utility, a product of the Depression-era Rural Electrification Administration, now buys its electricity from the Bonneville Power Administration.

The deal is not significant for Idaho Power, but it does add "a little bit of growth," Idaho Power spokesman Jim Tanney said Tuesday.

The Prairie Power area uses a peak of about four megawatts and an average of about 8 million kilowatt hours of electricity a year, Tanney said.

Airport Board: Keep Sun Valley's voice, trim numbers

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport advisory board will recommend that the Twin Falls City Council renew the agreement with Sun Valley to keep a member on the board.

But board members voted Tuesday to recommend a couple of changes in the agreement. They include cutting back Sun Valley's number of representatives on the board from two to one and adding one more member to the board from each Twin Falls County city.

Sun Valley members have had trouble coming to past meetings, especially in bad weather. This has prevented the board from meeting with a quorum.

Reducing Sun Valley's number of representatives and adding some from Twin Falls city and county will help solve that problem, Airport Manager Ron Madson said.

Sun Valley board member Roy Rainey agreed.

"We'd like to stay involved, but not to a point that we detract from your ability to meet," Rainey said.

Chairman Mike Phillips, a Twin Falls physician, said keeping a Sun Valley member on the airport board is important.

"Sun Valley is of vital importance to the overall economy of the Magic Valley," Phillips said.

Many flights into the airport carry passengers going to the Blaine County resort and Madson suggested that the airport could advertise Sun Valley for people moving through the terminal.

Rainey said Sun Valley likely would be willing to talk about giving money to airport, if it was needed. But with the new passenger facility charge the airport wants to use, the resort already would be contributing because people flying into Twin Falls to go to Sun Valley would pay that charge.

The passenger facility charge amounts to a user fee that airports around the country usually will add to plane fares as terminals.

Board members would like to use money from the charge to build a terminal at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Twin Falls likely will ask the federal government for the OK to levy the maximum charge of \$3 per person. Up to four airports can levy the charge on any round-trip ticket — a maximum charge of \$12 on a ticket.

The airport board agreement between Twin Falls and Sun Valley expires Dec. 31. Board members talked last winter and spring of letting the agreement die because of the difficulty Sun Valley members had to get to the meetings.

The Twin Falls City Council must OK the new agreement.

Term limits proposal polarizing Idaho lawmakers

By Katherine Shaver
States News Service

WASHINGTON — As the campaign to put a proposal on Idaho's ballot to limit the term of elected officials gets under way, the state's U.S. senators and House members agree that Congress must embrace reform if members are going to weather voters' growing skepticism.

But that's about all they agree on.

The delegation's Republican senators like the idea of term limits; their Democratic counterparts on the other side of the Capitol hate it.

Campaign finance reform and term limits surface most often as proposals for congressional reforms. Debated for years, the ideas quickly are gaining new ground among an electorate that has seen this congressional session marked by members' bounced checks, unpaid restaurant bills and partisan wrangling over sexual harassment.



Symms Craig LaRocco Stallings

Though Washington state voters earlier this month narrowly defeated a term limit initiative, Citizens for Congressional Reform, a Washington, D.C.-based group, is spearheading similar initiatives in 12 to 15 states for 1992. Executive Director Mary Ann Best said the group is encouraged by the support of Idaho's senators.

Term limit advocates maintain that some members of Congress easily retain their

seats because of campaign financing rules favoring incumbents, and tend to favor interest groups over voters. Opponents, meanwhile, say members' terms are naturally limited through elections, and artificial limits would unfairly restrict voters' choices.

"Term limitations, particularly coming from a small state's perspective, are just crazy," said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

Stallings said he is opposed to limits because they would spell the end of the seniority systems through which members gain committee chairmanships and leadership posts. Without that system, Stallings said, those positions would be chosen by a popular vote among members.

And in a popular vote, he explained, larger states such as California and Texas could bully their way to influential positions over less-populated states such as Idaho.

While both Stallings and Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, along with many other Democrats, oppose term limitations, Idaho's Republican senators are enthusiastic backers of the plan.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said he has introduced a Senate resolution every year since he took office calling to limit Senate and House terms to 12 years each, but the

Hailey mulls voting reforms, OKs developments

By Linda Polheim
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Hailey City Council approved two proposed developments bordering town.

Carolina Barre, owner of what is known as the Bellevue Bible Camp, got the go-ahead for a 9-lot development of the 45-acre parcel.

A size of one to two and a half acres with 62 percent of the gross acre set aside for open space.

The open space will be used for recreation, and there will also be a 5-acre wildlife refuge. Public access to the river will be maintained.

Also receiving approval was the 3-lot Silver Bell subdivision owned by Ed Lawson of Hailey on Bradford Road. Public access into Colorado Gulch will be maintained.

A discussion was held regarding business licenses in Hailey.

Proponents of the mandatory licensing say they will empower the city to enforce business standards on health, safety and fire regulations.

Councilman John Carson stated "the license applications should not be extremely intrusive with reasonable fees and an easy renewal process."

Input will be requested from the Hailey Chamber of Commerce, and discussion will

continue at later meetings.

Council members also discussed election reforms. In Ketchum, a council candidate won with less than a majority, while 61 votes were declared invalid.

Mayor Keith Roark suggested all council seats be numbered; so candidates are running for specific seats and against specific council members.

When no clear majority winner is evident, then run-off elections should be held between the top contenders until a majority vote is received.

"(This) increases voter interest because it permits one-on-one debates between candidates and can prevent a minority candidate from winning," Roark said. City attorney Steve Crabtree was directed to draft a proposed ordinance.

A proposed county real estate transfer tax has yet to generate much support within Hailey's City Council.

Roark stated he is opposed to the tax because of the distribution formula which is proposed to be 50 percent of the tax to Blaine County and 50 percent to the city of collection.

The county portion is intended to be used for capital improvements.

Roark questioned whether county residents would be able to approve county projects adding

sometimes it is "scandalous what the county does with its money."

He also pointed out the county has no legal authority to attempt to provide municipal services such as water and sewer, but these services require Local Improvement Districts.

Roark was also concerned that the average sales price of a home in Sun Valley is \$600,000 and in Hailey is only \$90,000.

Many more sales will be required in Hailey to generate the same revenue; so the formula creates an inequity.

Roark stated "taxes should deliver services and infrastructure to where the people live." He said the impact of being a resort community is felt more in Hailey due to the almost 100 percent increase in population during the last two years.

"Cities should be encouraged to expand their services, and people who want municipal services should live in the cities," he said, adding a change in the distribution formula could generate his future support.

Council members Mary Ann Mix and Steve Keenan have been working with the committee promoting a transfer tax.

In other business the Council approved renewal of liquor licenses for Paul's Market and the Hearsthouse.

Burley Council adopts energy code

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - In a move that will simplify the city's building code, the Burley Council adopted the Northwest Energy Code to govern construction of all buildings.

The city will even pay homeowners a bonus to build according to the new code.

The Northwest Energy Code, a program sponsored by Bonneville Power Administration, has pertained to electrically heated homes in the past.

A \$1,300 refund has been offered on homes built to code, according to the code.

Meanwhile, council member Derlin Taylor said the city made progress with firemen over a new contract.

The council is awaiting information from a fact-finding study on two areas and how will impact on the city, Taylor added.

The firemen have been working for a year without a contract.

Tim Charles, doing business as Flight Line, applied for "category A" privileges at the Burley Airport.

Category A privileges allows

Charles to rent airplanes for charter flights. He has to prove that he has planes available for rent, insurance to cover them and a full-time-flight-instructor available.

The council granted the privileges upon the receipt of insurance documents and a written request.

The council also approved the contract with Armstrong Engineering Consultants who will begin core sample drilling on the airport runways on Nov. 21.

If the project is completed, it will cost \$165,747, Mayor Frank Bauman said. The city will pay five percent of the total as will the state. The rest of the project will be funded by FAA.

Earlier in the summer, the city received a \$10,000 grant for replacement of 20 street deckers from the Idaho Parks and Waterways fund.

The city was expected to match that amount with \$2,500. The city reapplied for more grant money because the low bid of \$675 was more per deck than allotted for the project. The grant was increased by 15 percent, and the contract was accepted by the council.

Fair Housing Resolution 591 was approved by the council.

City attorney Bill Parsons told the council that the city's publication of the 1982 Fair Housing Resolution, used to comply with the grant for monies on the 16th Street project, was not sufficient to meet the grant requirements.

The grant money could be invalidated for lack of a new resolution. New posters and pamphlets have been ordered for distribution to the public, and copies of the public notice will be mailed to all realtors and business institutions who lend money for housing.

Ketchum Council votes to complete bike connection

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The city of Ketchum will eliminate parking on both sides of Sun Valley Road next summer to clear the way for dedicated bike lanes.

The Ketchum City Council unanimously endorsed plans to complete the city's bike trail system despite a note of warning from former state Attorney General Jim Jones.

Representing the owners of the Tamarack Lodge on Sun Valley Road, Jones pointed out that the motel would lose eight parking spaces to the bike path.

That parking is "very critical to the conduct of that business," he said.

Under Idaho law, Jones said the owners of the Tamarack Lodge - the Glenn Black family - would be entitled to compensation for losses caused by the reduced access to the motel's lobby area and rooms.

"The Blacks don't oppose the bike path," Jones said during a public hearing on the issue Monday night.

"But they do oppose eliminating those eight parking spaces," Jones is currently representing the Blacks on a suit against the City of Ketchum regarding a motel they had

proposed to build on Main Street. That case will be heard by the Idaho Supreme Court early in 1992.

The majority of the public comment on the Ketchum bike path Monday was in favor of the plans presented by Bill Vanderbilt, chairman of a special Bike Path Committee which has been meeting for the past six months.

Approximately 80 residents appeared at the hearing.

Tim Cole called the current traffic situation "a frightening thing to watch" and said she supported the plans for dedicated bike lanes. She predicted that elimination of parking on Sun Valley Road would give businesses along the roadway more visibility.

Don Wiseman pointed out that a clearly defined connection between the county's Wood River Trails bike path system and the city of Sun Valley's Sun Valley Trails through Ketchum was desperately needed.

"The bike path, when it enters Ketchum, is a confusing mess. It's like Ketchum is the hostile component of this valley,"

— Don Wiseman

"The bike path, when it enters Ketchum, is a confusing mess," Wiseman said. "It's like Ketchum is the hostile component of this valley."

As proposed by the Bike Path Committee, the Ketchum connection will follow the city-owned railroad right-of-way through the River Run area at the city's southern boundary to Sixth St, where it will link up with existing paths extending north.

A spur from the railroad right-of-way will connect with the bike path on Sun Valley Road. Eight-foot lanes will be striped on both sides of the roadway from Third Avenue to the Sun Valley city limits.

There the Ketchum paths will connect to the Sun Valley Trails bike path system.

"We believe that this is by far the best route through town," said Vanderbilt. He cited safety as the primary factor in the route selection.

Vanderbilt proposed a one-year trial period on the Sun Valley Road segment to begin in May 1992. The project will include paving and restriping 90 parking spaces on side streets to help offset the loss of 79 spaces on Sun Valley Road.

The city council was also asked to broaden its two-hour parking zone and to include some 15-minute parking spaces at key intersections.

A reduction in the speed limit on Sun Valley Road from 35 miles per hour to 25 miles per hour is once again being requested from the Idaho Transportation Department.

Each member of the City Council spoke in favor of the proposal and the newly elected mayor of Ketchum, Dan Hamilton, encouraged the council to take action.

"It would be very difficult to get another bike path committee together that's as dedicated or as creative as the one we have now," Hamilton said.

Councilman Guy Coles said he was initially shocked at the idea of eliminating parking on Sun Valley Road, but after listening to the reasoning behind it, he was firmly in favor.

"I don't think there's an issue that's come before the council since I've been on it where there's been this much enthusiasm," he said.

BLM restoring willows along Highway 75 near Ketchum

KETCHUM - More than 2,000 willows have been planted this fall on public lands disturbed by highway construction north of Ketchum, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

The willow plantings and other restoration work were recommended by a special committee formed earlier this year to address the concerns of local citizens opposed to the Highway 75 project.

Protesters chained themselves to

trees and took legal action in an attempt to stop the highway project.

The Idaho Transportation Department eventually allowed to proceed with construction, but the state and federal agencies involved agreed to a joint restoration effort with input from concerned citizens.

The area being restored extends from just north of Ketchum to the North Fork of the Big Wood, including the Lake Creek wetlands area and Hulen Meadows.

'Irresponsible' driver severed fire hose during blaze

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - A television news van ripped a hole in a water hose supplying firefighters battling last month's deadly wildfire when the driver ignored officials and zoomed into a

restricted area, police said.

Hing Chung Ng, 27, was charged Monday with interfering with a firefighter discharging his duties, failing to obey a traffic officer, all misdemeanors.

Thirty firefighters were without water for 40 minutes, a situation that put them in danger and probably caused the loss or damage of some homes, Oakland fire officials said.

The Oct. 20 inferno killed 25

people, destroyed more than 3,000 homes and caused an estimated \$1.1 billion in damage.

Ng told officers he worked for television station KP1X. Station spokesman Ron Lorenzen confirmed that Ng, a 5-foot-11-inch photographer's assistant for KP1X, had declined to comment on the allegations.

Police said Ng ignored orders from officers, and ignored cones and flares before he ran over the 3-inch hose.

Officer Bill Focha, who was directing traffic in the area, reported that Ng looked at police as he approached the hose, then "gunned his engine."

Following sharp under the van punctured the hose as he ran over it, Focha said.

Ng was cited at the scene. Alameda County Deputy District Attorney Kathy Famulener said she decided to file charges because Ng's alleged actions were "extremely irresponsible."

Services

George Anzel Adams, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Orsley C. Centrell, of Buhl, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Death notice

Ardys I. Rose
TWIN FALLS - Ardys I. Rose, 82, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1991, at the Hillcrest Care Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Michelle Durand and Robert Hasch, both of Twin Falls; Mervyn Broadhead and Frank Peterson, both of Buhl; Henri Bundy of Jerome; Carlyn Campbell, Mary Mai and Lori Vasquez, all of Burley; Brian Chivers of Filer; Amalia McComas of Jackpot; Nev; and Karen Thomas of Thule, Nev.

Released
Brandie Hughes, Peggy Rudd and Robert Hasch, all of Twin Falls; Jamie Hatfield of Wendell; Veronica Juarez and son of Jerome; Jula Maryn of Filer; Arnold Scott of Hagerman; and Catherine Stonequist of Buhl.

A daughter was born to Amalia and Greg McComas of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Fay Hall, David Medina, Kathy Robins and Lisa Urigen, all of Burley; Thora Critchfield of Oakley; Larry Fryer of Heyburn; Robert Gassner of Declo; and Jesus Ortega of Paul.

Released
Florence Green, Leona Helms, Maxine Jackson, Jacques Lee, General Patterson and Kent Vost, all of Burley; Amy Larsen of Rupert; Shane Kloer of Albion; Rosa Gonzalez of Declo; and Janet Franklin of Sonoma, Calif.

Birth
A baby was born to Lisa Urigen of Burley.

Obituaries

Josephine M. Morgan McRoberts
RUPERT - Josephine "Jo" Mary Morgan McRoberts, an active and well-known resident of Rupert, died Monday, Nov. 18, 1991, in Rupert.

She was born in Deeth, Nev., the daughter of Elizabeth McDemott and Joseph Morgan. She graduated from Burley High School and attended a professional business school in California. She married Andrew "Andy" McRoberts and they operated Andy's, Chivon in Rupert for 41 years.

Jo was a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church and was involved in many civic and religious organizations including St. Ann's Altar Society, Rupert Country Club and Golf Association, Lady Lions, St. Nicholas, Andy's Chevron bowling team and the Civil Air Patrol. Jo was always on the go and willing to lend a hand wherever needed whether it was a church dinner, a special event for one of her children or

grandchildren, or a civic club that needed a boost to get started. Everyone could count on Jo. She enjoyed playing cards and belonged to several weekly card clubs. Many of us were fortunate to know Jo as a friend and we will miss her dearly.

Jo is survived by her husband Andy, one son, Dr. Andrew McRoberts, one daughter, Mrs. D.R. (Bobbie Jo) Anderson; and six grandchildren, Josephine "Jodi" Anderson, Dr. Drew McRoberts, Greg McRoberts and Joe Anderson. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Willard Morgan; and a sister, Cleo McKnight.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1991, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. In Rupert and Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

James D. Hatfield WENDELL - James Dakota Hatfield, 67, of Wendell, died Monday, Nov. 19, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his parents of Wendell; maternal grandparents, William and Renee Wilkins of Bliss; and paternal grandparents, John and Tanna Hatfield of Gooding.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21, 1991, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with Bishop John Infanger conducting. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Board denies parole to kidnapper in bus heist

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) - One of three men who commandeered a school bus and held the driver and 26 children prisoner was granted another hearing in one year, instead of two, Scott said.

James Schoenfeld's bid for freedom was unanimously rejected by the three-member state Board of Prison Terms after a two-hour hearing. Said Phyllis Scott, the board's spokesman, Schoenfeld, 37, represented himself.

In denying parole, the board said the crime was carried out in an "especially heinous, atrocious, and

cruel manner," Scott said.

However, the board said Schoenfeld, described as a moonlight barber, was granted another hearing in one year, instead of two, Scott said.

Schoenfeld, his brother, Richard, and Frederick Woods were convicted of the July 15, 1976, abduction of the Chowchilla school bus driver and 26 children-headed home from summer school.

The children ranged in age from 5 to 14.

The kidnappers placed the youngsters and bus driver in a van

buried at a rock quarry near Livemont almost 100 miles west of Chowchilla and about 240 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The kidnappers planned to seek \$5 million in ransom, court documents showed, but the victims escaped before the demand was made. All three men received life prison terms.

The Schoenfeld brothers were imprisoned at the California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo. Woods is in the state prison at Soledad.

Richard Schoenfeld and Woods also have been denied parole periodically.

Rock star Billy Idol charged with assault

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Hollywood restaurateur Billy Idol was charged Tuesday with punching a woman in the face after a dinner date, officials said.

Idol was to surrender Wednesday to face misdemeanor assault and battery charges, officials said.

The argument also could be set for Wednesday.

Deputy District Attorney Mark Vezzani said Idol attacked the woman, Amber Nevel, on Oct. 11 after Idol and a friend met her and another woman at a West

Hollywood restaurant.

The women told sheriff's deputies they offered to drive the men to their car after dinner. They said Idol began shouting at Nevel and hit her in the mouth and forehead, Vezzani said.

He said large, silver rings Idol was wearing cut the woman's mouth, bruised her and gave her a slight concussion.

The women ordered Idol and his friend from the car and reported the incident, Vezzani said.

Idol made a conflicting statement

to authorities several days later, said Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office.

She declined to elaborate, but did add that Idol admitted having several drinks of beer and liquor.

Sarah McMullen, Idol's publicist, declined comment Tuesday.

The 35-year-old singer, whose real name is William Michael Broad, is known for his spiky blond hair and snarling lip curl.

His hits include "Rebel Yell," "White Wedding" and "Cradle of Love."

Limits

Continued from B1

bill has never made it to a hearing. Though Symms and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., reintroduced the measure in January, it remains stalled in Senate Judiciary Committee with no hearings planned, a committee aide said.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, echoed his colleague's call for term limits, saying that the current seniority system "rewards longevity, not productivity or creativity."

A year into his first term, Craig conceded term limit opponents' argument that freshman members of Congress need time to learn the intricacies of Capitol Hill.

But 12 years, he said, is long enough gain experience and still brief enough to escape becoming a puppet of interest groups.

And how would he feel about being booted out of office by a mandatory limit?

"It wouldn't bother me a bit

because the system would be dynamic in that it had changed," Craig said.

"That's not to say I wouldn't have a little remorse, but I live by my word," he said. "If I were a senator, you served your 12 years now go back to Idaho and live by the laws you passed."

"If that was in effect," he added, "maybe we wouldn't pass some of the ridiculous laws we currently do."

Hate crimes increased by recession?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The recession has triggered an increase in hate crimes, and there is evidence that the Ku Klux Klan and other promoters of racial strife are recruiting support in California schools, L.A. Gov. Leo McCarthy says.

"As the recession deepens and the anxieties rise, the temptation is for people to look for scapegoats," McCarthy said Monday at a meeting of a state commission he chairs on the prevention of hate violence.

"In economic bad times, it's visited on all people of color. But it isn't limited (to minorities). It reaches a wide spectrum of citizens. It cuts into every community," McCarthy said.

"Rising unemployment causes a great increase in the fear of individuals."

McCarthy and other commission members said efforts to prevent prejudice-motivated crimes such as beatings, taunting and harassment must focus on schools, where there is evidence of recruiting by Ku Klux Klan leaders.

He added that strong enforcement of laws is also crucial.

"Tom Metzger (a California KKK leader) talks about recruiting children," added commission member James McElroy, a San Diego attorney who won a \$12 million lawsuit against Metzger and his White Aryan Resistance.

"Metzger has targeted the skinheads. He's going after the kids, boasting we're already too late," McElroy added, saying he has lists of telephone numbers in communities across the state which the

KKK and other groups are publicizing to call for hate messages.

"Most of us would like to believe we don't have to worry about this kind of savage, virulent bigotry influencing our children in California schools, but McCarthy said that's not true. Bigoted skinheads, the KKK, the White Aryan Resistance — these groups are all actively recruiting and spreading their racist, anti-Semitic, homophobic propaganda on campuses all over the state," he added.

"This isn't Louisiana, with a (former KKK leader) David Duke (drawing 40 percent of the vote for governor), we understand that. But we still have the seeds of hate."

McCarthy's 23-member commission was holding its first of a series of hearings aimed at implementing SB98, signed this year by Gov. Pete Wilson.

Snowboarders survive cold night

Teen-agers stuck on Utah mountain

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Cody George and Shawn Knighton say that before they were rescued Monday, they survived on stormy Powder Mountain by huddling for warmth and pummeling each other to stave off potentially fatal slumber.

The two snowboarding teenagers got lost Sunday and were forced to spend the night out in the open shrouded in fog and blowing snow.

They huddled under a makeshift lean-to crafted out of logs, George, wearing a parka and denim shorts, used his friend's body to help protect his bare legs from the cold.

"All through the night I kept thinking of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Shawn just wanted a Big Mac. He kept drawing pictures of hamburgers in the snow."

George said in an interview at McKay-Dee Hospital's emergency room.

George, 15, was treated for frost bite, released and told to stay off his feet for a couple of days. Knighton, a 16-year-old Washington Terrace youth, was wearing a parka and ski bibs, and was uninjured.

The two had planned Sunday afternoon to make one snowboarding trip down the back of Powder Mountain. George said he left his home in a hurry and "dropped his bibs" on the way out the door.

But the one run turned into more than 16 hours of being lost on a mountain with no food, no shelter, no water, and for George,

— Cody George

no long pants in below-freezing temperatures.

"The youths had taken their snowboards down a different canyon than originally planned, figuring they would eventually end up in the same place anyway. They didn't."

"We must have gone five miles and we realized we were lost. We followed our tracks back and hiked up a different mountain, and that's when the (snow) storm hit," George said.

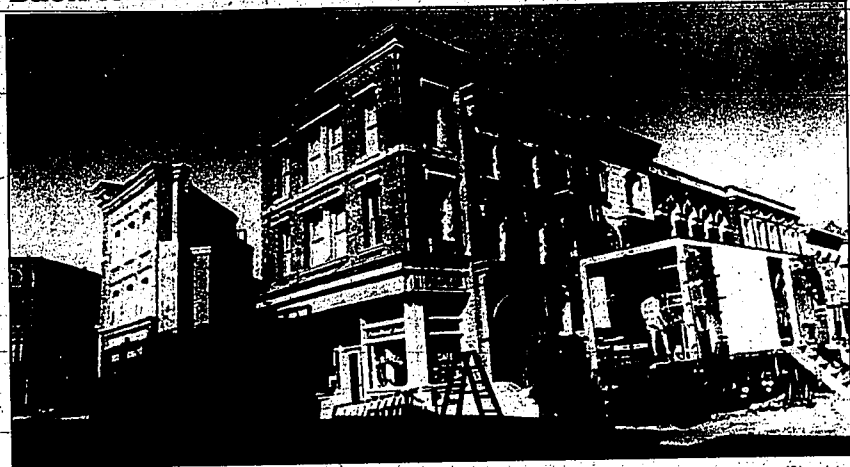
The two stumbled upon a lift shack Monday morning and broke in. They were watching a television inside the shack when they found a walkie-talkie and were able to tell the search and rescue team where they were.

The rescue team had been called out after the teens failed to return from their snowboarding excursion.

The youth said if he had learned anything from his misadventure, it was—the importance of dressing properly in winter weather.

"Just make sure you have all your warm clothes before you go out," he said. "I was really scared."

Back to the backlot



A film crew prepares to shoot a Japanese car commercial on the backlot of Universal Studios Tuesday morning. One year after being destroyed by an arsonist's fire, the historic backlot is fully rebuilt, featuring make-believe streets and studio tour teams for visitors.

Emergency medical plans needed for route

The Associated Press

Officials say they hope emergency medical plans involving radioactive waste shipments to a repository near Carlsbad can be in place by March.

"We don't want to run around and teach everyone real fast and then say we're done. We're going at it methodically," said Lynn Eaton, a senior engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corp., which runs the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant for the U.S. Department of Energy.

But Albuquerque physician Ted Davis said he questions whether medical initiatives will be ready by then.

"I'll believe it when I see it. What looks good on paper has to be verified," Davis said.

Registered nurse Barbara King said medical workers need to be continually trained.

"I'm skeptical this is going to work for the life-

time of the project," she said. "They make these sorts of promises when an issue is hot."

Public meetings around the state on WIPP this month and next month will focus on emergency medical plans along the shipment route.

The first meeting was planned for Tuesday in Roswell. Other hearings are scheduled Wednesday at Arctesia City Hall and Thursday at Carlsbad Mall. December sessions are slated for Raton, Las Vegas, Vaughn and Eldorado near Santa Fe.

WIPP is a U.S. Department of Energy project to bury plutonium-contaminated waste from the nation's defense industry 2,150 feet below the surface. In salt beds 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

State officials formed a working group several months ago after medical workers said hospitals weren't ready to handle potential accidents involving shipments of radioactive waste, said Barak Wolff, chief of the state Health Depart-

ment's Primary Care and Emergency Medical Services Bureau.

The health workers said most of the 10 hospitals along the WIPP route lacked equipment and procedures to care for people exposed to radiation.

In response, the working group developed a series of initiatives. They included:

- Obtaining the drug DTPA for each hospital. The drug can combat effects of inhaled plutonium by chemically binding with the element and preventing it from being absorbed into body tissues.
- Having DOE allocate \$750,000 to buy radiation detection equipment and train hospital workers how to use it.
- Having each hospital develop a plan for handling accidents involving the nuclear waste.

Plant officials have maintained the chances of an accident involving a large radioactive release are extremely slim.

Bond hearing set Friday in temple case

PHOENIX (AP) — A judge has agreed to consider freeing one of the defendants in the Buddhist temple killings on bond, but won't immediately hear the man's argument that investigators coerced him into confessing.

Judge Frank Galati of Maricopa County Superior Court had scheduled a Dec. 3 hearing to consider the bond motion for Marcus Nunez, 19, but has moved it up to Friday.

Nunez is one of four Tucson men arrested in September in the Aug. 10 killings of nine people at the temple.

He began pressing for his freedom after a second set of defen-

dants — two teen-agers with no apparent connection to the Tucson men — was arrested last month. Bailiffs have linked guns to the teen's possession to the killings, while there is no physical evidence yet disclosed tying the Tucson men to the crime.

Friday's hearing before Galati comes one day before a deadline set by County Attorney Richard Romley regarding the Tucson defendants. Romley has said he will seek dismissal of the charges against them if Sheriff Tom Agnos, who heads the investigation, can't produce physical evidence linking them with the crimes.

Nunez's attorney, Gene Stratford, said Tuesday that Friday's hearing will center on the state law provision requiring that bond be denied a person charged with murder "if the proof is evident or the presumption great" that the person committed the crime.

THANKSGIVING DAY BUFFET
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AUCTION CALENDAR
through November 28, 1991

EVERY TUESDAY 7-9 P.M.
Kass Auction Firm - Household Miscellaneous - Sun, Tim, Charaliss Advertisement - November 20

EVERY WEDNESDAY 7-9 P.M.
Hunt Brothers Auction - Household Miscellaneous - Ben Falls Advertisement - November 21

UNIT BROTHERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1991
New Toy Auction - Sport Equip. - Misc. Furniture - Advertisement - November 20

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1991
Wooden Stalls - Household - Advertisement - November 20

WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1991
Furniture - Misc. Household - Advertisement - November 21

WEN JEAN BROOKHUIS AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1991
Guns & Civil Serv. - Household - Misc. Advertisement - November 21

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1991
Johnnie Golf - Farm Equipment - Misc. Advertisement - November 21

CANSON AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1991
Guns & Civil Serv. - Household - Misc. Advertisement - November 21

PHILLIPS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1991
Farm Machinery - Household - Misc. Advertisement - November 17

UNITED SALES ASSOCIATES
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1991
Estate - Household - Misc. Advertisement - November 22

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1991
Allen & Bonita Bourn Estate - Household - Antiques - Farm Advertisement - November 22 & 24

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1991

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WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH Served 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	\$6.95
THURSDAY MEXICAN NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SUNDAY STEAK & PASTA BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95

Cactus Peles
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Wall Auctioneers
And Sales Management Co.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1991

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. Lunch will be served.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Magnavox 21" console television & stereo - 2 sofas - 2 end tables and coffee table - Oak rocking chair - Rocking chair - Old oak desk - Oak metal refrigerator (free) - 6" Fridg. light oven & range (white) - Whirlpool heater & dryer (good) - Whirlpool portable dishwasher - Frigidaire upright freezer - 2 single bed frames - 2 double bed frames - Old oak dining chair - 21" B&W console television & stereo - 2 dressers - Stereo & speakers - 2 seat bar with 5 stools, sink & ill - 6" bar with stools - Dinette set - Folding chairs - Office chair and much more.

BOAT - SHEDS & MISCELLANEOUS
1973 Fiberglass 15' boat with convertible top, 125 hp Mercury outboard motor & EZ loader trailer - 2 tree stall cattle feeding sheds both approx. 200' long x 8' wide & 8' high, wood frame & metal siding, metal roof - 400' x 100' open shed - 20' x 10' metal shed - Metal gates - 6" Fridg. light oven & range, collars, mixer & ill - Barbed wire & steel posts - 6 wooden call sheds (plywood) - Propane branding iron heater - Roll of woven wire - Cream cans - Long wide Ford pickup box - Top for a 67 to 72 Chevy Blazer - Scrap iron - Miller welder - Dudley cast iron wood stove - 2 lawn mowers - Hydraulic back - Old truck - Air compressor - Day any/even call - Space heater - 22 pistol - Old Model 94 lever action Winchester 30-30 good condition.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Baseboard heaters - TV trays - Pictures, lamps, neck-racks - Glassware (some collectible) - Table lamps - Gas barbecue grill - Old books - 2000+ vinyl records (free) - Pops, pens & glasses - Kitchen appliances - Full set of gold plates & bag - Kings rocking chair - Dinettes (set) in glassware - Plant stands - Small water heater - Portable radio - Termi-gard grandfather clock - Gun racks - And many more items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash or bankable check day of sale.
Owners: LANNY WOOTEN ESTATE
Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.
All sales "as is, where is" - Not responsible for accidents.

Idaho

Briefly

5-year plan needed for transportation

BOISE — The chairman of the state Senate Transportation Committee says Idaho needs a five-year plan for financing specific road and bridge needs.

State Sen. Dennis Hansen, R-Soda Springs, said the year-to-year funding approach "is being used just isn't working." Gov. Cecil Andrus should set up a special committee to help assess local needs in each region and draft legislation for financing maintenance and construction work over five years.

Hansen said a 3-cent gasoline tax increase approved by the Legislature last winter won't generate enough revenue to pay for an estimated \$7 billion backlog in highway and bridge work statewide.

County denies tort claim in sex case

GRANGEVILLE — Idaho County has denied a tort claim for allegedly failing to prevent Jesse Fleury from molesting a 6-year-old girl.

A tort claim is the first step against a governmental entity before filing a lawsuit.

Fleury, 70, of Julietta was convicted in September of the sexual abuse of two minor children in Latah County. He has not yet been sentenced. He was given a withheld judgment and probation in 1988 in Idaho County after pleading guilty to two felony counts of sexually abusing young girls in Kootenai.

Commissioner Patrick Long on Monday said the commissioners denied the claim, but would comment no further on the action on advice from county Prosecutor Gregory FitzMaurice, also named as a defendant.

Attorney Roy Mosman of Moscow, who represents the claimant in this case, said as soon as responses from Idaho County and the state are in, a lawsuit will be filed.

Land Board delays hydro decision

BOISE — The state Land Board has delayed until at least next month a decision on granting an easement for a hydro project on the Payette River at Horseshoe Bend to gauge public reaction to the proposal.

"This particular section of river isn't in protected status but it deserves to have the highest regulatory status outside protection," State Auditor J.D. Williams said.

The proposed easement to the Horseshoe Bend Hydroelectric Co. had been scheduled for routine approval on Tuesday until State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, supported by Williams, asked that action be delayed because of the significant amount of work in the river the project would involve.

Education headquarters to Whitworth

LEWISTON — Lewis-Clark State College has lost to Whitworth College in Spokane in a bid to become the headquarters of the Northwest International Education Association.

The 12-year-old association helps students enter work-study programs overseas, boosts faculty exchanges and encourages professors to infuse international education into classes. Some 35 schools in the Northwest and British Columbia belong.

Association president Ann Kelleher said the decision was based partly on the fact that Whitworth's representative had worked on association activities since the beginning.

Ice boom to prevent possible flooding

POCATELLO — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will install an ice boom across the Portneuf River upstream from Pocatello to prevent possible flooding this winter.

The boom will be placed upstream from the concrete channel that runs through the city, officials said. In past winters, ice has jammed at that point, damming the flow and causing flooding.

City Street Superintendent Curt Neville said he hopes to begin constructing the boom within a week.

KIFI-TV exec named to hospital post

POCATELLO — John Scott, Pocatello bureau chief for KIFI-TV, has been named director of community relations at Bannock Regional Medical Center.

Scott, 45, who has worked for KIFI-TV for the past five years after a decade as news director at KSEI radio, will replace Don Rogers on the hospital staff on Dec. 2.

Compiled from wire reports

Hagadone tries to retain convention

BOISE (AP) — Northern Idaho businessman Duane Hagadone has urged grain-growers to reconsider their decision to pull next year's convention out of his Coeur d'Alene Resort.

But even as Hagadone spoke to the Idaho Grain Producers Association Tuesday, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation also said it was removing next year's convention from the resort because of Hagadone's past in northern Idaho's grass burning controversy.

Hagadone has been leading efforts to reduce field-burning used by grass growers. The northern Idaho businessman said Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint and surrounding areas cannot stand more than 30 days per year when the air is polluted by smoke from the fields.

Last Thursday, the association notified the resort, it was cancelling next year's convention. Hagadone said he was informed it was because of his "anti-agriculture" position.

"Your rooms are still available up there," he told the grass growers. "I feel there is some bad

information out there. I would be the last person in the world who is anti-agriculture," he said. "I want to point out what I believe is some erroneous publicity we have received."

Farm Bureau representative James Yost said the group notified Hagadone on Monday it will move its convention one year from now from the Coeur d'Alene Resort to Idaho Falls. About 400 usually attend the convention, he said.

The sole reason for withdrawing the convention is the press activities of Hagadone, Yost said.

He said stories in the first few months of this year in the Coeur d'Alene Press, owned by Hagadone, were strongly against grass-burning.

Yost said farmers statewide are concerned that if any restrictions are placed on grass-burning, it will impact crop residue burning activities elsewhere in the state.

However, a member of the grain producers executive committee said the convention was removed from Coeur d'Alene strictly for economic reasons, because most members are

from southern or southeastern Idaho.

Hagadone denied he was "anti-agriculture" or "out to hurt small businessmen." "We have some areas to address," he said. "But, the last thing I want to do is put anybody out of business."

He said he has been working to reduce smoke from grass-burning for 15 years, long before he got into the resort business, but has made little progress.

Grass growers contend they must burn their stubble each year, both to shock the plants into production and to rid fields of disease.

Hagadone told the grain growers about 20,000 acres in the Coeur d'Alene area was planted in grass seed last year. He said there are 21 growers plus the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe.

Hagadone said grass growers need only about one employee for each 1,000 acres, so as few as 20 jobs could be attributed to the industry, yet it threatens northern Idaho's important tourism industry.

"I think there are alternate ways to grow grass and not burn, or dra-

matically reduce the days," he said. "We cannot live in a resort environment with 33 days of smoke in our area," Hagadone said.

He traced the smoke problems from only a few growers.

"Some growers burn only when smoke won't go into the population areas," he said.

"There are some who don't give a damn and burn when they want and dump the smoke where they want," Hagadone said.

He acknowledged that there is 23,000 acres in the Spokane Valley planted in grass seed, and burning in Washington contributes to Coeur d'Alene's pollution problems.

But he said that acreage is burned in far fewer days, and the same thing could be done in Idaho.

"I'm still convinced they could burn in three or four days. We could live with a shorter burning season," he said.

Hagadone urged alternative crops, or raising grass seed in ways that don't require burning. But some of the grain growers expressed skepticism that it would be that easy.

Cash flow low; hydro project slow

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Cash problems have kept a Salt Lake City developer from beginning work on a controversial hydroelectric project on the famed Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

And critics of the 4.8 megawatt plant hope the delay signals the ultimate demise of the proposal.

Bonneville Pacific Corp. Vice President Clark Mower said the company hopes to find a partner for the \$10 million venture before construction must begin next October.

"I think we will have a partner before we proceed with the project," Mower said, although he did not rule out the possibility that Bonneville Pacific might proceed even if it fails to find someone to share the financial load.

Under the license originally granted by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the project was supposed to be completed by October 1992. But Bonneville Pacific won an extension that now does not require them to begin construction until then and gives them another two years to complete the work on the Island Park Dam.

Opponents claim the project will jeopardize water quality and trout habitat on the river and they charged Bonneville Pacific with having such a poor construction record that it cannot be trusted to build the generating facility without severely damaging the Henry's Fork. Mike Lawson, who owns a fly fishing shop in Island Park, said the new round of delays offers new hope the project will be scrapped.

Stallings backs presidential veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, voted with the prevailing side in sustaining President Bush's veto of a bill that would have lifted an administration ban on federally financed abortion counseling.

But Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, who backed blocking implementation of what critics called a "gag rule," missed Tuesday's 276-156 vote as a veto-opponent fell 12 votes short of the two-thirds margin needed to override.

Idaho's House delegation split in a Nov. 6 vote approving a \$204 billion health, education and labor spending bill that included language blocking the ban on abortion counseling for one year.

Stallings' vote against that legislation reversed the

position he took in June for an almost identical appropriations measure that also blocked the counseling ban at federally supported family planning clinics.

The congressman said after the Nov. 6 vote that his June position was based on the perception that the gag rule was not being debated at the time.

"My position and record on the issue of abortion has always been completely clear," said Stallings, who is anti-abortion. "My action today should not come as a surprise to anyone."

He said he has been assured by the White House and Department of Health and Human Services officials that the ban on abortion counseling "will not be applied" to interactions between physicians and pa-

Demo: Rates shouldn't be mandated

LEWISTON (AP) — Congress may talk banks into lowering interest rates on credit cards, but it should not mandate rates, Congressman Larry LaRocco says.

The Idaho Democrat sits on the House banking subcommittee on consumer affairs, which had been scheduled to act on a credit card bill Monday.

But Friday's 120-point slide in the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks, a drop analysts attributed in

part to passage Thursday of a Senate measure lowering credit card rates, derailed that effort. The market rose nearly 30 points Monday.

Among the options now floating around is LaRocco's resolution expressing the "sense of Congress" that banks should lower rates. Consumer affairs subcommittee Chairman Esteban-Torres, D-Calif., was scheduled to raise LaRocco's idea with House leaders, including Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., on Tuesday.

"This has been a good alert," LaRocco said. "I'd like to see the interest rates come down as well. But I just don't agree with this (congressional mandate) as public policy."

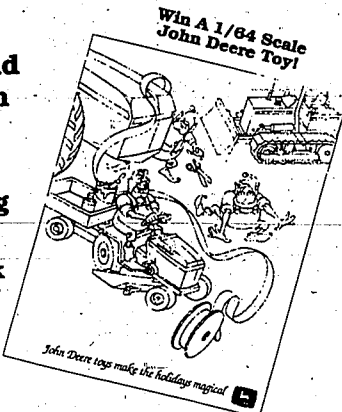
LaRocco, who worked as a Boise stockbroker before his election last year, disputes the notion Congress is to blame for the stock market loss.

Instead, the market drop occurred at the so-called "triple witching hour" when stock options expire, thereby accelerating stock market trends.

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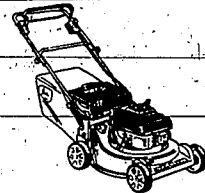
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- Change Oil
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- Inspect and Adjust Belts
- Check Tire Pressure
- Check and Adjust Belts and Linkages
- Inspect and Adjust Cables
- Check Compression



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- Adjust Carburetor
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- Replace or Clean Air Filter
- Adjust Carburetor
- Inspect Battery

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Sports

Big Sky basketball crown up for grabs

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Big Sky Conference basketball crown appears to be up for grabs this season with the league's coaches and the media that cover them expecting a battle between three teams. The annual pre-season polls, released on Tuesday, had the coaches picking the Idaho Vandals under second-year coach Larry Eustachy to win the title. But the nine coaches had defending conference champion Montana and Nevada bunched closely behind. In the poll of 25 sportswriters and sportscasters, Nevada, coached by Len Stevens, finished first but Idaho

and Montana were only a few points behind. The coaches gave both Idaho and Montana, under first-year coach Blaine Taylor, four first-place votes each while the ninth went to Nevada. Idaho was picked to finish no lower than second, Montana no lower than fourth and Nevada no lower than third. But there was only nine points separating the three in the overall balloting. Rounding out the coaches poll was Boise State, Weber State, Eastern Washington, Idaho State, Montana State and Northern Arizona. The sportswriters and sportscasters gave Nevada and Idaho each seven first-place votes while Montana

received six, and Boise State under Bobby Dye, who in his ninth season is the dean of Big Sky coaches, got the remaining five. Only six votes separated the totals for Nevada, Idaho and Montana with Boise State another six points behind. But the media were not as unified in its estimates of the teams. Nevada was picked to finish as low as seventh, Idaho as low as sixth and Montana as low as fifth. The only real agreement between the media and coaches was at the bottom of the standings. Both picked Montana State to finish eighth, and Northern Arizona last.

Sports Line
The Times-News
 For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
 and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Basketball

Prep girls

Pocatello 50, Twin Falls 37
 Skyline 45, Minico 32
 Jerome 45, Kuna 32
 Gooding 26, Valley 27
 Fire 65, Wendell 36
 Oakley 72, Declo 49
 Guernsey 53, Kimberly 27
 Casberford 59, Saff 37
 Hoopman 47, Merring 23
 Rocklaid 29, Hansen 29

Sports on TV

Today

Cable prep basketball
 Wood River at Carey, 8 p.m.
 Rath River at Aberdeen, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, James Madison at Georgia Tech
 7 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, West Virginia at Kentucky

Briefly

CSI's Bedke leads rodeo point standings

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho cowboy Brandon Bedke leads the point standings for the Rocky Mountain Region of the Intercollegiate Rodeo Association with the fall season completed. Bedke is the top bull rider and also leads in calf roping and is fourth in steer wrestling. Other CSI cowboys in the top 10 are Bodice Alfred, third, and Dennis Kester, ninth, in barrel racing; cam cowboy first and Don Peterson, fifth, in Saddle bronc; Alfred first, Shane West second and Tom Crowley, seventh, in bull riding; Stephen Fox, first, Becke fourth; Mike Poulton sixth, and Ivan Bruisedhead, eighth, in steer wrestling.

Boys, girls who missed soccer sign up for 2nd chance

TWIN FALLS — Boys and girls up to age 18 who missed signups on Nov. 2 and are interested in playing spring soccer, may register at Donnelly's Sporting Goods by Dec. 15, reports Coach Mike McLinn.

Duke's championship trophy stolen as part of prank

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The theft of Duke's NCAA championship trophy and coach Mike Krzyzewski's coach of the year award was the latest in traditional pranks made before the South's oldest intercollegiate rivalry, fans say. "The minute I read about it I thought of college pranks," said William E. King, Duke University Archivist and Blue Devils fan. "I'm sure our students have taken a few things from over at Carolina, also."

The 1991 championship ball was found Monday on the North Carolina campus in some bushes outside a fraternity house.

The ball was taken to radio station WCHL and turned over to Duke officials.

The ball, Krzyzewski's trophy and other memorabilia were taken from Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium trophy case early Friday morning.

The other items were discovered Saturday morning, also on the UNC campus at the Old Well, a campus landmark.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"People don't come up to me and say 'You haven't beaten SC since 1986.' They say 'You can't win the big one.'"

"

— UCLA football Coach Terry Donahue

CSI hammers L&C, 129-53

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore Trent Rose made all the hustle plays and College of Southern Idaho kept the Wendy burger express on the main track Tuesday night.

The Eagles, falling behind 6-0 in the opening minute and managing just six points in the first three minutes and 10 seconds, exploded in a rash of steals, slams and points to overwhelm out-manned Lewis & Clark jayvees 129-53.

It was the fifth straight win for CSI, which has not allowed an opponent more than 59 points — home or away — this season. The Eagles go for six in a row by hosting Rocky Mountain College at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Rose, an Idaho Falls product, came up with big steals, rebounds and tips and kept the Eagles defense humming.

"That's the way he's been playing. He's been getting all the loose balls and all the big rebounds," said Coach Fred Trengle. "He's the reason I said last week that it isn't always your best five athletes that do best on the court. Rose isn't as quick as some of our other people, but he gets after it."

When Lewis-Clark got off to that 6-0 lead and CSI had trouble finding points, Trengle called a time out.

"We were not ready to play at the start of the game. I was not satisfied with their performance the first five minutes, so I called the

timeout," the coach said. "I commented on the idea of a practice later tonight and they responded."

Trenkle said it was not CSI's intention ever to embarrass any team.

"It has nothing to do with how badly we beat a team is what I tried to explain to the players," he said. "It's just that every night you should play to your potential. That's the team right now."

Once Tony Harris caught CSI up at 6, the Eagles hit a quick spurt that carried them into a 17-8 lead. Harris hit two more field goals. Rose had a three-point play and Clayton Johnson and Lance Jackson chipped in with two-pointers.

CSI reached a 20-point advantage at 42-22 with 4:17 left in the half and Johnson ended the half with six points, stretching that to 56-26.

"I would think things will get a little different Friday night," said Trengle of the four-year school coming in.

"It's just like NNC last year (CSI winning by one). They come in with four-years, mature and smart players and it's difficult to play them."

CSI top scorers:

Rose 23 3 0 13; Casson 11 0 0 11; Leach 11 2 1 14; Jackson 2 0 0 4 4; Harris 10 2 1 22; C. Johnson 8 4 1 22; Tyson 8 5 0 22; Vasek 4 3 4 21 11; B. Johnson 3 2 2 4 5; Jantzi 2 6 0 2 4; Dinehardt 3 1 1 7; Totals 81 22 27 23 129 53

LSU top scorers:

Ross 11 4 4 8; Cheery 1 2 0 4 4; Woodard 2 10 18 15; Hand 1 2 2 3 7; Tootle 2 4 3 8; Dyer 2 1 0 1 1; Baker 2 2 3 7; Butcher 2 4 3 8; Totals 42 23 16 13 73

CSI: Rose, Leach, Trengle
 L&C: Clark, CS



CSI's Craig Tyson dunks the ball over Lewis and Clark JV's Jamie Hall Tuesday night against the Eagles' 129-53 win. Tyson finished with 22 points as CSI upped its record to 5-0.

Ripken named American League MVP

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken won his second American League MVP award on Tuesday, becoming the first player in the league to capture the trophy as a member of a losing team.

The Orioles' shortstop hit .323 with 34 homers and 113 RBIs as Baltimore went 67-95 and finished sixth in the seven-team AL East. He received 15 first-place votes, eight seconds, four thirds and one seventh for 318 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Celli Fielder of the Detroit Tigers, who led the majors with 133 RBIs and tied for the major-league lead in homers with 44 homers, was second with 286 points. Fielder, the runner-up last year to Oakland's Rickey Henderson, got nine first-place votes, 12 seconds, six thirds and one seventh.

"The night before last year I had to play on a contender," Fielder said. "Now, Cal Ripken plays on a sixth-place team and they tell me he's an MVP. It's a shame. It's a shame the way things go down. I understand Cal might have been the MVP. I'm not saying he didn't have that kind of season, but he played with a sixth-place team."

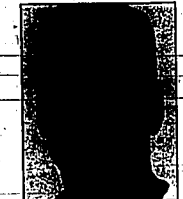
"It's a joke as far as I'm concerned, The

Cal Ripken's MVP year

Average.....	323
Home runs.....	34
Runs batted in.....	113
At-bats.....	650
RBIs.....	210
Points scored.....	99
Games.....	162

Ripken's other accomplishments:

- Has played in 1,572 consecutive games
- Only AL MVP to play for losing team
- Was voted AL MVP in 1983



way things were done this year, I'm just done with it. If anybody put together two years like I did, they'd be MVP. So it's just a bunch of garbage."

Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox was third with 181 points, Jose Canseco of the Athletics was fourth with 145 points and Eric Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays was fifth with 136 points.

Ripken was AL Rookie of the Year in 1982 and MVP in 1983, when the Orioles won the World Series. This time, he did it with a team that was out of contention by early May.

He becomes only the third player in baseball history to capture the award as part of a losing team. Ernie Banks did it in 1958 and 1959 with the Chicago Cubs and Andre Dawson, also of the Cubs, won it in 1987.

Ripken established career highs in average, home runs and RBIs and was the All-Star MVP after hitting a game-winning homer. One day earlier, he won the All-Star home run contest.

His 1991 postseason awards include player of the year honors from The Associated Press and The Sporting News.

Ripken's consecutive games streak is up

to 1,572 — second-best in baseball history behind Lou Gehrig's 2,130 — but this year he proved he is more than merely an iron man.

Ripken's 34 homers made him the eighth player in major league history to hit at least 20 homers in each of his first 10 full seasons. Banks is the only other shortstop to hit 300 with 30 homers and 100 RBIs.

Of all his accomplishments this season, Ripken is most proud of his batting average, which was 49 points higher than his career mark.

He did it dip below .318 after the third day of the season.

"This year I got back to the level of efficiency that I am used to," he said last month. "The best thing about this year was being about to go out and be consistent on a daily basis. My batting average reflects that."

"I'm very happy with the way I played this season. I'm not the kind of player who's going to hit 10 homers in 12 games, but then I won't hit 10 in 10 or 50 either. I don't think I went through a slump all year."

Ripken earned a \$100,000 bonus on top of his \$2.2 million salary. Carter got a \$50,000 bonus added to his \$3 million salary for finishing fifth.

After 2-year ban, Pitino has Kentucky ready

The Associated Press

Now that a two-year ban from postseason play is history, Kentucky can look forward to being rewarded for its performance during the regular season.

The Wildcats ranked No. 4 in the preseason poll, begin their season Wednesday night at home against West Virginia in a first-round game of the Big Apple NIT.

Kentucky coach Rick Pitino is excited about his team that has 10 lettermen, including four starters, from last season's 22-6 squad that had a league-best 14-4 record in the Southeastern Conference and finished ninth in the rankings.

"I think it takes two things for a basketball team in order to win — great chemistry and great balance," Pitino said. "What we have on this basketball team are those two things."

games will be played Wednesday night — James Madison at No. 23 Georgia Tech, Monmouth (N.J.) at Princeton, Washington at Texas, Colorado State at Boise State and Manhattan at Pittsburgh.

The first round will be completed Thursday night by Evansville at No. 13 Oklahoma State and Ball State at Purdue.

The quarterfinals will be played Friday and Saturday nights at campus sites, with the semifinals and final at New York's Madison Square Garden Nov. 27 and 29, respectively.

Kentucky's only missing starter from last season is center Reggie Hanson, who led the Wildcats with 14.4 points and 7.2 rebounds. Sophomore Jamal Mashburn, a 6-foot-8 forward, is expected to fill much of the void left by Hanson's departure.

Mashburn averaged 12.9 points and 7.0 rebounds, including a Kentucky freshman single-game scoring record of 31 points against Georgia.

Forwards John Pelphrey (14.4 points) and guards Sean Woods (9.7) and Jeff Brasseur (8.1) are the other returning starters for the Wildcats, who averaged 65.9 points per game last season.

Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins is concerned about James Madison, saying the Dukes have "great quickness and great athletes."

"We knew we would not have an easy opponent," said Cremins, whose Yellow Jackets are coming off a 17-13 season in which they advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament. "We need to play somebody good. It's time."

The Dukes were 19-10 last year and won the Colonial Athletic Association regular season championship. They received a bid to the postseason NIT.

Their coach, Lefty Driesell, is making his first appearance at the Tech coliseum since being forced to resign at Maryland in 1988. The Princeton-Monmouth game will

match teacher against pupil — Hawks coach Wayne Szoke was an assistant in 1983 under Pete Carril, starting his 25th season as Tigers' coach.

Princeton, noted for its slowdown tactics, has been in the NCAA tournament three straight seasons after winning the Ivy League title each year.

Monmouth doesn't figure to be an easy opponent. The Hawks, 19-10 last season, are favorites to win the Northeast Conference title and have 6-7 forward Alex Blackwell, the preseason choice to be the league's player of the year. Last season, Blackwell averaged 22.9 points and 7.6 rebounds.

"Our guys are going to get a taste of what Division I is all about, real quick," Boise State coach Bobby Dye said about the Broncos game against Colorado State.

Boise State is led by 6-9 Tanoka Beard, an all-Big Sky center, who averaged 17.7 points and 5.0 rebounds last season.

Phillies say they have 50-50 chance of signing Bonilla

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Phillies president Bill Giles said Tuesday he thinks Philadelphia has a 50-50 chance of signing free agent Bobby Bonilla.

Giles and Phillies general manager Lee Thomas counted Bonilla and agent Dennis Gilbert for five hours Saturday.

They toured the area to show off housing and schools, stopped by Lenny Dykstra's home and spoke on the telephone with manager Jim Fregosi.

"He liked the city, liked Lee, liked Fregosi, liked the ballclub," Giles said. "If the money is equal, I think we have a

50-50 chance of getting him.

Philadelphia's biggest free agent signing came in 1979, when Pete Rose agreed to a \$3.2 million, four-year contract. The Phillies also signed catcher Lance Parrish in 1987.

"Actually we've been lucky with free agents," Giles said. "Two years ago we offered \$12 million to Mark Davis for two years. We were lucky, we didn't get him. We offered a lot of money to Tony Pena and didn't get him. We were lucky because Darren Daulton is just as good."

Giles says the perception that he doesn't

like to dabble in the free-agent market is not accurate.

"We think that Bonilla will make us a contending team for four or five years," he said. "We feel that he's the missing piece we need. He would fit well in our lineup. In addition to being a good player, he's a good person, which is important to me personally."

Giles said that if the Phillies sign Bonilla, they might trade Von Hayes or Dale Murphy for prospects.

The Phillies also have to decide whether to re-sign Mitch Williams, who wants a

four-year deal worth more than \$12 million.

"I did a little research and found out that 70 percent of pitchers making \$1 million for more than one year either get hurt or fail in performance," Giles said. "The history of pitchers with long-term contracts, particularly relievers, is not positive. Our policy is three years for pitchers, more for regulars, quality players like Bonilla. Pitchers, three is it."

Williams was 12-5 with 30 saves, and there's pressure on the Phillies to re-sign him.

"He's a popular player," Giles said.

"People like him. He likes the team. It would not sit well if we don't."

Another free-agent problem for the Phillies is Dickie Thon, a 33-year-old infielder. Philadelphia wants him back as a backup.

"Dickie understands that he would not be a regular but would play a lot at short, second and third, and in case Batista doesn't make it, he'd be the regular shortstop," Giles said.

Giles said the Phillies' interest in free-agent shortstop Mariano Duncan depends on whether they get Bonilla.

Johnson shows no symptoms of AIDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Magic Johnson underwent an initial medical evaluation which revealed no signs or symptoms of AIDS, his agent said Tuesday.

Lon Rosen said in a statement that Johnson was examined Monday by Dr. Ronald Mitsuyasu in an outpatient visit to the UCLA Medical Center and, according to Mitsuyasu, was in excellent physical condition.

Johnson Monday began taking the drug AZT, the standard treatment for HIV, according UCLA School of Medicine spokesman Richard Elbaum.

Doctors generally start giving AIDS-infected people AZT when damage to their immune system has progressed to the point that they have a reduced number of white blood cells called "helper T-cells," which are key components in the body's ability to combat disease.

Johnson's physicians have refused to reveal his T-cell count. An AIDS-infected person can have a reduced T-cell count even before developing symptoms of AIDS. AZT delays "the onset of AIDS symptoms."

"Johnson will return periodically to UCLA for routine followup visits," Elbaum said.

Elbaum also said he had no information on Johnson's wife, Cookie, who is two months pregnant.

Johnson announced on Nov. 7 he had tested positive for HIV and was retiring after a 12-year career with the Los Angeles Lakers.

At that time, Johnson said his wife had tested negative for the virus.

Mitsuyasu is a specialist in HIV and director of the UCLA Center for Clinical AIDS Research and Education.

He has been treating HIV and AIDS patients at UCLA since 1981.

The 32-year-old Johnson, who led the Lakers to five NBA championships, was examined a day after attending his first Lakers game since he retired.

The Lakers announced Tuesday that Johnson had been placed on the injured list and guard Demetrius Calip had been signed to take Johnson's place on the roster.

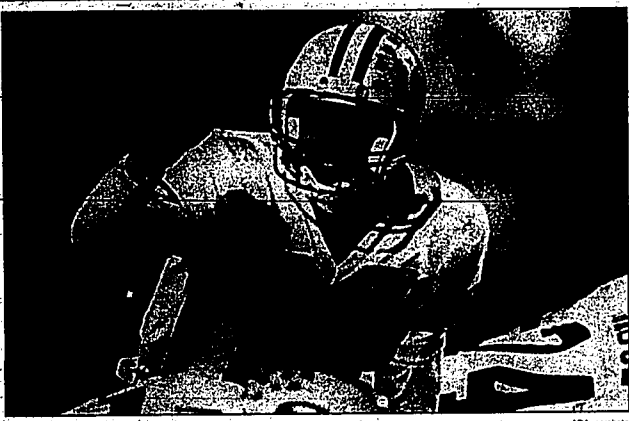
As long as Johnson remains on the injured list, he will be allowed to sit on the Lakers' bench during games.

Johnson sat on the bench, serving as a cheerleader of sorts, as the Lakers beat the Atlanta Hawks 111-89 Sunday night for their fourth straight victory following a 1-3 start.

Calip was released shortly before the start of the season; then signed when Tony Smith went on the injured list a few days later, and released again last week when Smith was activated.

Johnson's Olympic team participation is still up in the air. Through the International Olympic Committee has no written policy on AIDS, officials have said they would permit Johnson to compete should he choose to do so.

Doctors, however, have recommended he not compete in the 1992 Summer Games.



Ty Detmer's 599-yard passing performance against San Diego State has Iowa worried.

Iowa coach hopes BYU plays in Holiday Bowl

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's opponent in the Holiday Bowl will not be known until this weekend. But Coach Hayden Fry has Brigham Young University on his wish list.

The Cougars (7-3-1 overall, 6-0-1 Western Athletic Conference) can assure themselves the Dec. 30 bowl bid with a victory this weekend over Utah. They tied San Diego State 52-52 last Saturday, but the Aztecs have finished their conference season at 6-1-1.

Fry said at his weekly news conference Tuesday he stayed up until 2 a.m. Sunday, rooting for the Cougars.

"No question, I wanted BYU to win," he said.

The ninth-ranked Hawkeyes nipped San Diego State 39-38 in the 1986 Holiday Bowl. Fry isn't eager to face the Aztecs again because "that's their home stadium, the home crowd, the home news media, the whole sheen."

Fry isn't looking forward to defending against whichever team Iowa faces.

"I was just in awe. I recorded it and I've looked at it again since then. Either one of those football teams are just incredible. I've never seen such speed. We played Washington. We played Miami," he said. "I know San Diego State has faster receivers than either one of those two."

"Brigham Young knew they were going to run deep and they run right on by them and the guy got the ball to them. I Fry said.

Facing Cougars quarterback Ty Detmer would be no picnic, either, he said. Detmer shook off a cut above his eye that required 20 stitches to throw four of his six touchdown passes in the final 20 minutes to rally BYU.

He completed 31 of 54 passes for a school-record 599 yards and three touchdowns.

"If I had a vote, I know who I'd vote for the

Heisman Trophy. I mean, I love (Desmond) Howard from Michigan. But Detmer in that game, he was unbelievable," Fry said.

Detmer won the Heisman in 1990.

The Hawkeyes earned the bowl trip by locking up a second-place finish in the Big Ten. At 9-1 overall, 1 in the league, Iowa entertains Minnesota (2-8, 1-6) in its final regular season game this Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Fry said preparing the Hawkeyes will be difficult because of the attention being focussed on the Holiday Bowl and because a number of key players are injured.

They include quarterback Matt Rodgers, nose guard Rod Davis, defensive tackle Ron Genert and running back Marvin Lampkin. Fry said Jim Hartlieb, who's also nursing a tender shoulder, would likely start in place of Rodgers and third-string quarterback Paul Burmeister "could jump up there and be in there if Hartlieb can't throw."

It's been a grueling season because of the injuries and because of a Nov. 1 shooting rampage on campus that left six of seven victims dead, Fry said.

"It's been a very high pressured season for me and my staff because of the various things that have happened, not excluding the tragedy the weekend of the Ohio State game," he said.

A pleasant surprise has been the performance of the bench, he said.

"I guess I'm more proud of that than anything. It goes down to the second and third-team performers because there's not a lot of drop-off," Fry said.

"This is really a special football team. We're sitting here at 9-1 and we're not overwhelmed with the opportunity to play our football team," he said. "I can't understand it because a lot of the guys that are doing things are guys that we didn't really count on."

Injury leaves Detroit lineman paraplegic

DETROIT (AP) — Offensive lineman Mike Utley of the Detroit Lions was left a paraplegic by the neck injury which felled him in Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Rams, the Lions team doctor said today.

"At this time, we don't expect him to regain any mobility," Dr. David J. Collon, the team's neurosurgeon, said at a news conference. "He's still taking it well. He's not quite as upbeat today as yesterday. But he's taking it well."

Collon said Utley has use of his hands and arms, but no mobility from his chest down. Utley will undergo a spinal fusion operation either late this week or early next week. He likely will be moved to a rehabilitation facility in about two weeks, Collon said.

Utley, 25, underwent 24 hours of surgery for a ruptured disk, said Dr. Phillip Mayer, chief of spinal injuries in Henry Ford Hospital's orthopedic department.

The 6-foot-6, 290-pound guard fractured his sixth cervical vertebra and suffered an "extensive soft tissue injury" on the first play of the fourth quarter of the 21-10 Lions' victory.

Collon said it would take a miracle for Utley to walk again.

But Collon did say Utley could probably drive a specially equipped car and engage in some limited athletic activities after extensive rehabilitation.

"It was a very severe injury to his spinal cord," Mayer said immediately after the surgery Monday.

The injury occurred when Utley was pass-blocking David Rucker of the Rams on Erik Kramer's 11-yard touchdown pass to Robert Clark. Rucker jumped into the air in an attempt to defeat the pass and came down on Utley, a third-year pro from State.

Utley subsequently lost his balance and fell forward. He extended his arms out to break the fall, but instead landed on the top of his head, snapping it back on contact.

"It was an accident," Lions coach Wally Pfister said. "It wasn't an illegal play or an illegal block. It was just one of those freak things that happen on the football field. But you still hate to accept something like this happening."

Physicians struggled to take X-rays of the enormous athlete, but no operations went smoothly with no complications, Pfister said.

A team of surgeons led by Mayer removed fragments of the ruptured vertebra from Utley's spinal cord

and repaired the spinal column by fusing bone from Utley's pelvis.

After surgery was finished around 2 p.m., Mayer said Utley reported some sensation in his right leg. But no feeling was found during a later examination, he said.

Utley also sustained a fracture in the back of his neck, but that injury was secondary to the spinal cord damage, Mayer said.

Mayer said Utley has movement of his chest, arms, elbows, fingers and wrists, but he remained "quite weak."

"Something like this puts everything in perspective," said tackle Roman Fortin, one of Utley's closest friends on the team. "You learn what your priorities should be and football takes a back seat to this."

"Mike's kind of a reckless, simple guy. He's not real outgoing, but he's a concern is that he recovers, but the hardest part is right now because of the uncertainty."

The most serious injury in the NFL in recent years occurred on Aug. 12, 1978, when Darryl Stinglee, a wide receiver for the New England Patriots, was paralyzed from the neck down when he was hit by Jack Tatum of the Raiders during an exhibition game in Oakland.

Another player, safety Jeff Fuller of the San Francisco 49ers, had his career ended on Oct. 22, 1989, when he collided helmet-to-helmet with New England's John Stephens. Fuller sustained a spinal injury that left him with only partial use of his right arm.

Stinglee's case prompted the retirement of another NFL player, cornerback Tim Lewis of Green Bay, who quit at age 24 in 1986 after being temporarily paralyzed when tackling Willie Gault of Chicago. Doctors then found that he had a congenital narrowing of the neck that would make it dangerous to continue playing.

There have been numerous cases of paralysis in high school and college football, the two best-known involving Chucky Mullins of Mississippi and Marc Buoniconti of The Citadel.

Mullins died May 1 of a blood clot after returning to classes at Mississippi two years after he had been paralyzed from the neck down making a tackle against Vanderbilt in 1989.

Buoniconti, son of former Miami Dolphins coach Don Buoniconti, sustained a similar injury making a tackle.

He and his father have since founded the Miami Project to fight paralysis.

Vikings official wants Holtz manning the helm

But Notre Dame coach says he'll finish career with the Irish

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Wheelock Whitney, part owner of the Minnesota Vikings, says he thinks Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz should be Jerry Burns' successor as coach of the Vikings.

"Lou is No. 1 on my list," Whitney told the Star Tribune of Minneapolis on Monday. "He's a friend of mine, he's a terrific competitor and I'm for him. I think he's ready to take one more coaching job in his career, and he would like to have one more shot in the NFL. I think he deserves it and I'd like to see that shot come with the Minnesota Vikings."

Although Vikings management doesn't plan to formally begin discussions on the subject of Burns' successor, Whitney said he expects Burns to step down, and that he would like the other owners and team president Roger Gooden to hire Holtz.

Holtz said Sunday during a conference call with reporters that he'll finish his career at Notre Dame.

'I love Notre Dame. I want to finish out my coaching career here, whether that's a year, or two years or five years.'

— Lou Holtz

"I love Notre Dame," he said. "I want to finish out my coaching career here, whether that's a year, or two years or five years. I don't plan on coaching any place else and you can put that sucker in granite."

Whitney, one of nine members of the board of directors, hopes to change his mind.

"I think that he is a great football coach," Whitney said. "To me, he would revive interest in the Vikings and I think we need that."

Although Notre Dame has lost consecutive games, Holtz said he is committed to the school.

"We've had a down period the last six quarters, and I'm very ... upset right now," Holtz said. "(But) I plan on finishing my coaching career at the University of Notre Dame. I don't plan on going to the NFL. I don't plan on going anywhere."

Whitney wants to hire a coach who can sell tickets. "Certainly the North Stars and the Twins have put on superior performances and have earned the fans' solid backing," Whitney said. "We have not played up to our potential and I think we need a coach who can excite the fans and can win people back for the Vikings, a coach that Lou, in addition to being a good coach, can fulfill that."

Holtz also is favored by members of the ownership faction headed by Irvin Jacobs, which is one reason the rumors have become so prevalent in NFL circles.



Lou Holtz says he has no intentions of leaving Notre Dame for another position.

San Antonio chosen to host 1993 U.S. Olympic Festival

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio became host of the 1993 U.S. Olympic Festival on Tuesday as Olympic Committee representatives and local sports organizers signed a formal contract for the event.

"You're going to feel so wonderful and so great," Harvey Schiller, U.S. Olympic Committee executive director, told more than 500 business and civic leaders at

Palo Alto College. The college's million Alamodome. Thirty-seven new \$13 million gymnasium and swimming center will be event sites for the festival, to be held July 23-Aug. 1 in 1993. Approximately 4,200 participants are expected.

The city's domed stadium is scheduled for completion in 1993, just in time for the festival. Schiller earlier toured the construction site of the \$177

million Alamodome. Thirty-seven new \$13 million gymnasium and swimming center will be event sites for the festival, to be held July 23-Aug. 1 in 1993. Approximately 4,200 participants are expected.

Festival organizers Tuesday hailed the competition as the biggest event in San Antonio since the HemisFair in 1968. The Olympic Festival is held

each non-Olympic year. It was started as a way for American athletes to participate in a national, multi-event competition similar to the Olympics.

"To the American people, the Olympic Festival will look exactly like the Olympic Games, except there are only American athletes," said Gary Alexander, festival director for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Alexander and Schiller signed the contract on behalf of the Olympic Committee. Bob Coleman, chairman of the San Antonio Sports Foundation, and Robert Marbut Jr., foundation president, signed on behalf of San Antonio organizers.

The city was named the site of the 1993 festival in February. Coleman said the foundation will help San Antonio

economically and will provide national television and other media exposure.

Schiller told the crowd that athletes already are preparing for the San Antonio competition.

"There are thousands of young Americans who are practicing," he said.

"They're looking for that opportunity to participate in that kind of venue."

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Holiday entertaining

Open house



Cook's profile

Good food doesn't have to take a long time to prepare

BY JON BEAN
Times-News Correspondent

WILSON MAUREN Williams, a 57-year-old woman who usually cooks a dinner for 10 to 12 people, says she usually plans ahead and buys prepared foods whenever possible. She says she usually cooks a dinner for 10 to 12 people, and she usually plans ahead and buys prepared foods whenever possible. She says she usually cooks a dinner for 10 to 12 people, and she usually plans ahead and buys prepared foods whenever possible.



Try a buffet the Williams way

By Jon Bean
Times-News Correspondent

Wilson Maureen Williams plans a buffet, she considers what size dishes they will take to the oven and how much time they will take to cook.

For the following buffet dinner for 16, she will use the oven for baking the ham and potatoes, she says. She likes to use the best portion of a whole ham. Her meat cutter cuts off the hock and cuts it into several pieces which can be used later for beans or peas. And the meat cutter removes the H bone from the butt section. As much of the fat as possible is removed, leaving a thin layer.

BAKED HAM
10 or 11 pound bone in ham
1/2 cup apricot jam
1/4 cup apple juice

Score the fat and stick cloves in center of scored ham side. Put on rack in roasting pan and put in oven. Bake at 325-350 degrees for 90 minutes per pound.

For the glaze, combine the jam and apple juice, and one hour before the ham is done remove foil and brush glaze over the ham. Brush again for 10 minutes before removing ham from oven.

HORSERADISH SAUCE FOR THE HAM
1 cup sour cream

Please see BUFFET/C2

This might mean ordering a loaf of bread from a favorite bakery, Williams says, she especially likes to use an unusual shape and variety of bread. And when oven space is scarce, she says she buys loaves that are just as good.

Williams places the bread on a buffet table at a table. Williams then sets out her own table. Williams then sets out her own table. Williams then sets out her own table.

Williams says she usually cooks a dinner for 10 to 12 people, and she usually plans ahead and buys prepared foods whenever possible. She says she usually cooks a dinner for 10 to 12 people, and she usually plans ahead and buys prepared foods whenever possible.

Inside	Quick tips	Entertaining tips	C7
	Decorating	Drinks	C7-8
	Valley cooking	Choosing a wine	C9

Share

Continued from C1

- 1/2 cup softened cheese
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 1/2 cup chopped red onion
 - 3 tablespoons chopped fresh dill or tarragon
 - 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
 - 2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
 - assorted crackers
- Into a medium mixing bowl measure all ingredients except crackers. Mix to blend thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate up to 2 days. To serve, mound in a bowl or in seeded red and/or green bell pepper halves. Surround with crackers. Makes 2 cups spread.

MARINATED VEGETABLES

- 1/2 cup rice vinegar
 - 1/2 teaspoon Ac'cent Flavor Enhancer
 - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1 tablespoon sliced green onion
 - 1/2 teaspoon toasted sesame seeds
- 1 pound fresh vegetables, cut into sticks or pieces, and blanched, if needed.
- In a large bowl, whisk together vinegar, Ac'cent, sugar and ginger. Stir in green onion and sesame seeds. Add vegetables; toss. Cover and refrigerate 3 to 4 hours. Makes 6 servings.

TROPICAL POPCORN SNACK

- 8 cups air-popped popcorn
- 1 package (6 ounces) dried apricots
- 1 jar (3/4 ounces) macadamia nuts
- 1 cup dried pineapple wedges
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine

Buffet

- Continued from C1
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 4-5 rounded tablespoons of ground horseradish (or more if you really like it stout)
- Blend ingredients together and put into a little bowl on buffet next to the ham.

SCALLOPED POTATOES

- Serves 16
- But 3 packages of scalloped potatoes. Follow the directions on box, but use skim milk and cut down on the butter. Bake in a 4-quart casserole. Add an extra 20 minutes or so to the cooking time but do not overcook.
- If Williams is not using cheese in any other dish, she will use packaged au gratin potatoes instead of the scalloped. Or, she might put about 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese and fresh green onions, cut in small pieces, over the top of the scalloped potatoes, and microwave it for a minute.
- For a vegetable she says she likes to use...

PETITE PEAS

- Mix:
- 2 packages (16 ounces) frozen petite peas
 - 2 cans sliced water chestnuts
- Put into a glass casserole with lid and microwave on high 10-14 minutes, depending on individual oven. In the absence of a microwave oven, put the peas and water chestnuts in a pan with a little water and cook just until done. Do not overcook.
- Season peas with a small amount of onion salt to taste and butter or butter substitute.
- The following gelatin dish for the buffet can be prepared the day before.

SPARKLING CRAN-RAS DELIGHT

- Serves 18
- 2 large packages of sugar-free raspberry gelatin
 - 2 cups boiling water
 - 2 cans whole cranberry sauce

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Planning perfect parties

1. Get organized by making a list of what needs to be done each day before the open house.
2. To save preparation time, start with convenience products, such as canned fish and meat spreads, as a basis for most of your menu items. Prepare as much of the food as possible in advance.
3. Decide ahead which serving plates you will use for each menu item. Don't overload serving platters with food. Instead, count on replenishing platters often to keep food looking fresh and tasting delicious.
4. Plan to serve food in different rooms of the house to encourage mixing and mingling and to keep high-traffic areas clear.
5. If children are invited, determine a special place for games and activities to keep them happily occupied. Prepare special foods, such as popcorn snacks, that appeal to kids.
6. Delegate responsibility. Enlist older children or friends to serve guests and to replenish supplies. Reliable neighborhood teenagers also make good helpers.
7. Keep the kitchen and food and drink supplies well organized so that you and your helpers will be able to find what's needed.

- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
 - 1/2 teaspoon Ac'cent Flavor Enhancer
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In a large bowl, combine popcorn, apricots, nuts, pineapple and coconut. In a small saucepan, combine brown sugar, butter and corn syrup. Bring to a boil over medium heat; boil 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in Ac'cent and vanilla. Pour sugar mixture onto a lightly greased jelly roll pan. Bake 15 minutes, stirring every 5 minutes. Pour onto wax paper and cool.
- Makes 11 cups.

HERB COOKIES WITH HAM

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup cornflakes cereal, crushed

- 1/2 teaspoon dried mint leaves, divided
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) deviled ham
 - 1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese
 - 1 tablespoon sliced green onion
 - 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
 - dash ground black pepper
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a mixing bowl, beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg; beat well. Stir in flour, cereal, 1 teaspoon mint, baking powder and salt. Divide dough into 20 equal portions and roll into balls. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Press an indentation in center of each cookie with thumb. Bake 14 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool 1 minutes.
- Meanwhile, in a small bowl, mix together ham, cheese, onion, mustard, pepper and remaining 1/2 teaspoon mint. Mound a scant tablespoon of ham mixture on each cooled cookie.
- Makes 20 appetizers.

Williams always puts a large coffee pot on the counter or on a small table with cream, sugar and other coffee condiments. She puts the dessert next to the coffee so that guests can serve themselves.

PUMPKIN DESSERT

- Yellow cake mix
 - Pour out 1 cup and set aside.
 - A generous 1/3 cup of melted butter
 - 1 egg
- Mix the butter and egg with the cake mix in 11 but the reserved 1 cup). Press into a greased 9-by-13 inch pan.
- For the filling, combine:
- 1 large can pumpkin pie mix
 - 2 eggs
 - 2/3 cup evaporated milk
 - Pour over crust.
- For the topping, combine:
- The 1 cup of reserved cake mix
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Crumble over top of filling. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes. Cut into small servings - more the size of brownies than cake. Place in paper cupcake liners and set on a tray. Simple cookies and pieces of any holiday candy may also be placed on the dessert tray.
- The paper cups eliminate having to do dessert dishes. "If you're doing dishes for 16 people you want to keep this in mind," she says.

Try these no-cook pumpkin treats

The Associated Press

The pumpkin doesn't always have to go into a pie. Here are two no-cook quick pumpkin treats, with recipes from Libby's.

- ### HOLIDAY ALMOND TREATS
- 2 1/2 cups crushed vanilla wafers
 - 1/2 cups toasted ground almonds, divided
 - 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1 cup pumpkin pie mix
 - 1/3 cup almond liqueur or apple juice
- In medium bowl, blend vanilla wafer crumbs, 1 cup ground almonds, powdered sugar, and cinnamon. Stir in pumpkin pie mix and almond liqueur. Form into 1-inch balls. Roll in remaining 1/2 cup ground almonds. Refrigerate. Makes 4 dozen.

- ### CHOCOLATE PUMPKIN TRUFFLES
- 2 1/2 cup crushed vanilla wafers
 - 1 cup toasted ground almonds
 - 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar, divided
 - 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 - 1 cup (6 ounces) chocolate pieces, melted
 - 1/2 cup solid pack pumpkin
 - 1/3 cup coffee liqueur or apple juice
- In medium bowl, combine vanilla wafer crumbs, ground almonds, 1/2 cup powdered sugar, and cinnamon. Blend in melted chocolate, pumpkin, and coffee liqueur. Form into 1-inch balls. Refrigerate. Makes 4 dozen.



Chocolate Pumpkin Truffles, top, and Almond treats only need to be mixed and refrigerated.

balls. Refrigerate. Dust with remaining 1/2 cup powdered sugar just before serving. Makes 4 dozen.

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Turkey deli products make last-minute holiday open houses easy to prepare

When the holiday spirit catches up with you, you sometimes get the urge to give a party. Then you wish you had taken the time a couple of weeks ago to plan this holiday celebration. But you were busy then and you still are. With all you have to do to get ready for the holidays, you now have even less time to plan a party, much less do a lot of elaborate cooking.

So what can you do? You can give an easy open-house party featuring turkey deli products. Since turkey deli products are fully-cooked, they're timesavers. They can help you prepare everyday dinners and give interesting parties—even when your schedule is packed.

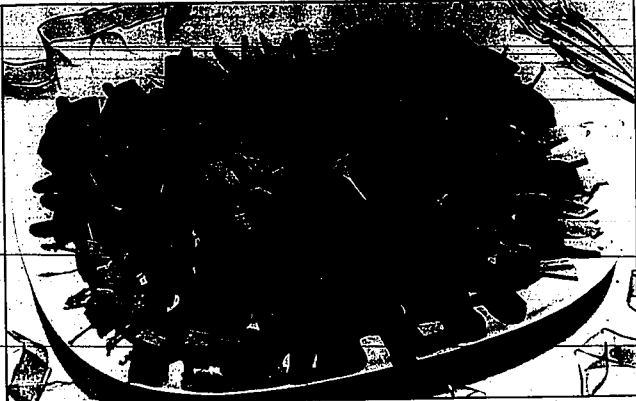
For people who aren't experienced cooks or even for cooks who have other things they would rather be doing—turkey deli products take the hassle out of meal and party-preparation.

Turkey is naturally low in fat, cholesterol and calories. You guests will enjoy themselves more, knowing that they will still be able to party while watching their diets.

So while it is ideal to plan ahead for your holiday parties, with deli products so readily available, it certainly isn't necessary. Besides, sometimes the best parties happen on the spur of the moment.

TURKEY ANTIPASTO TRAY

- 1 package (8 ounces) oven-roasted turkey breast slices
- 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) jumbo pitted black olives
- 1 package (8 ounces) turkey salami slices
- 1 package (6 ounces) provolone cheese slices
- 1 package (8 ounces) turkey ham slices
- 1 jar (16 ounces) sweet gherkins



Turkey Antipasto Tray is a low-fat holiday treat that's fun and simple to make.

- 1 pound smoked turkey, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 jar (6 ounces) small sweet yellow onions
- 1 package (8 ounces) turkey pastami slices
- 1 jar (7 ounces) baby corn
- 1 package (3 1/2 ounces) sesame breadsticks
- 1 large, green bell pepper, cut in half and seeds removed
- 1 jar (6 ounces) marinated artichoke hearts
- 4 ounces Jalapeno Monterey Jack cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 large yellow bell pepper, cut in half and seeds removed

- 1 can (7 1/2 ounces) capanato (optional)
- Cut oven-roasted turkey slices into 1/2-by-3-inch strips; fold strips in half and stuff into holes of black olives.
- Alternately, layer 3 slices turkey salami with 2 slices provolone cheese. Cut stack into 8 wedges. Spear each wedge with filled toothpicks.
- Cut turkey ham slices in half, roll each half into cornucopia-style horn. Place gherkins into center of each horn. Secure meat and gherkin with round toothpick.
- On filled toothpicks, alternately spear onions and smoked turkey cubes.

Cut turkey pastrami slices in 1/2-inch wide strips. Wrap strips around breadsticks. If desired, spread breadsticks with mustard before wrapping with pastrami.

Fill one green pepper half with marinated artichokes. Fill remaining pepper half with jalapeno Monterey Jack cheese cubes.

Fill each yellow pepper half with capanato if desired.

Serves 20.

Approximate nutrient content per serving: Calories—219; protein—18 g.; fat—10 g.; carbohydrate—15 g.; sodium—1,102 mg.; and cholesterol—44 mg.

Take the fat out of dip

By Charlotte Balcomb Lane
Orlando-Sentinel

For many cooks, the holiday season means it's time to dig out recipes for those once-a-year favorites. Unfortunately, lots of those treasured recipes are so high in fat and calories, it's a good thing they don't surface more frequently.

Case in point: The fat-laden hot artichoke dip that is popular among hosts during the winter months. Traditional recipes for this dip usually call for one cup of mayonnaise mixed with one cup of Parmesan cheese. Nothing balances out all this fat but a can of artichokes. The dip may taste delicious, but it's a nutritional nightmare of saturated fat.

The following streamlined version of the holiday classic is lower in fat and calories. This reduces the quantity of mayonnaise and cheese without losing the rich flavor of the original.

HOT ARTICHOKE AND PARMESAN CHEESE DIP
1 (13.5-ounce) can artichoke hearts, packed in brine
3 slices light Italian bread or other white bread
4 tablespoons reserved brine from artichokes
1/4 cup mayonnaise, preferably fat-free and cholesterol-free

1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, finely grated and firmly packed
Non-stick cooking spray
Preheat oven to 350 F.
Lightly coat a 1 1/2 cup oven-safe baking dish with non-stick cooking spray.
In a blender—or food processor—combine the bread, artichokes, brine, mayonnaise and cheese. Puree. Spoon into prepared dish.
Bake for 20-25 minutes. If desired, broil for 2 minutes to lightly brown the top. Allow to rest about 10 minutes before serving. Serve with low-fat crackers and freshly cut carrots, cauliflower, broccoli and mushroom caps.
Makes 12 servings.

Test kitchen notes: Quartered artichoke hearts, which are often available in supermarkets, are less expensive than whole hearts. Do not use marinated—or oil-packed—artichoke hearts in this recipe.

The dip can be prepared in a microwave oven. However, the action of the microwaves changes the texture of the dip slightly and gives it a slightly chewy consistency. To microwave the mixture, prepare the dip as directed and cook it on high (100 percent) power for 2 to 3 minutes. Place, briefly under the broiler of a conventional oven to brown the top.

Evergreens, flowers create seasonal spirit

The look and smell of evergreen boughs and Christmas flowers decorating the home do much to help create holiday spirit. The tradition of poinsettias, pine needles and pine cones seems almost as important as the manger scene and presents under the tree.

Most families have a special wreath with pine cones, or perhaps some artificial flowers saved from Christmas to Christmas. But there is nothing like the smell of fresh evergreen branches. It is easy to create your own wreaths and decorations using your own fresh materials.

Many homes have some evergreen trees and shrubs such as pines, spruces or junipers growing in the yard. Most of these plants come in a little trimming to improve their shape. Even those which don't need shaping would not miss a few branches from the back or bottom.

Many trees will also have cones. Blue juniper berries add a nice touch to wreaths and decorations. Mountain ash trees have bright orange berries. And there may be a few fruits still hanging on your crab apple tree.

Guide offers tips for smart entertaining

Where can you find entertaining tips that reflect today's casual style? How about creative decorating ideas to liven up parties without sacrificing convenience?

The makers of *Chinet* premium disposable tableware offer some easy answers in their brochure, "Easy Elegance: Smart Entertaining Tips for the '90s." The full-color guide includes helpful hints and practical shortcuts on table-setting and clean-up, decorating motifs and party themes. The brochure also features a money-saving offer for "Cooking for a Crowd," the entertaining cookbook by Susan Wyler.

Easy Elegance is available to consumers free of charge. Simple send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to *Chinet* Entertaining Brochure, Department N, P.O. Box 290, Homdel, NJ 07733.



Many stores have wire frames for making wreaths. Even if you can't find a frame, you can make one with long flexible branches such as willow or dogwood. Thin, flexible, green florist wire can be used to wire evergreen branches into whatever shape you want.

Add real or artificial fruits or berries, ribbon, Christmas balls or silk flowers and you will have decorations which smell as good as they look. If you want to add a little spice to the natural pine fragrance, sprinkle a little cinnamon on your decorations. Pot Pourri or scented candles can also add fragrance.

Poinsettias are the most traditional

- Sweden
- Holland
- Denmark
- Germany
- Austria
- England
- Norway
- U.S.A.

Christmas flower. Besides the traditional red flowered types, there are also pink, white and variegated types. Because the newer varieties hold their flower bracts so well, you can purchase plants early and have them last until after the new year.

Contrary to some rumors, poinsettias are not poisonous.

Poinsettias retain their leaves and flowers best if they are not placed near a heat source or cold draft. Do not leave plants in a cold car while shopping. Water enough each time so that a little water runs out holes in the bottom of the pot. Let the soil begin to dry on top before watering. Typically, about once a week is about right for most plants.

Flowering azaleas with red, white or pink blooms and shiny green leaves also look very Christmasy. Star pines and ivy, with holly shaped leaves can also be decorated with balls and ribbons to give them a holiday touch. If you want some good

ideas for Christmas decorations, visit your local florist. Most have a wealth of finished materials as well as supplies for making your own decorations.

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

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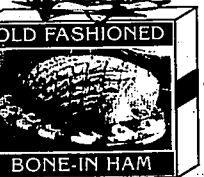
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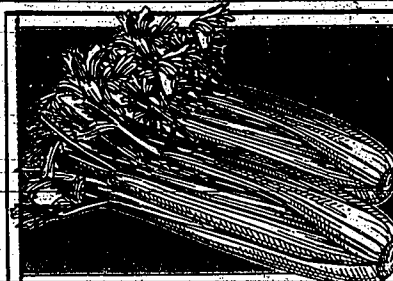
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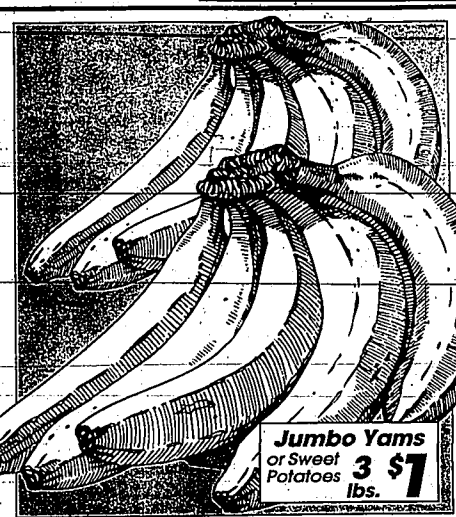
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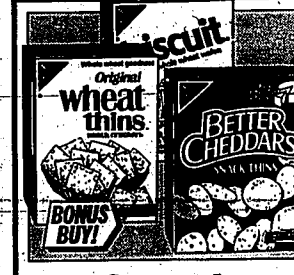
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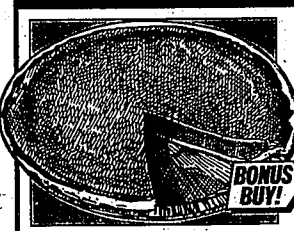


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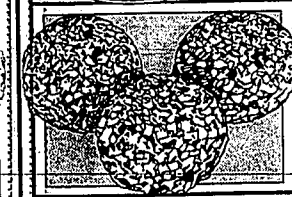
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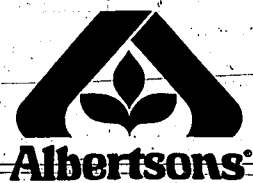
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Learn your A-B-Cs before preparing for holiday cooking

It's one for the money, two for the heavy-duty cooking-time again. Make sure you have everything ready and at hand.

Don't be a "Grinch." Prepare ahead and check this list for holiday baking needs.

- A-Almond (extract, paste, bark, sliced, silvered, whole, chopped), Allspice-Anise (extract, seeds)
- B-Baking Powder, Baking Soda, Butter, Brown Sugar, Butterstick
- C-Chocolate (chips, baking, semi-sweet, bitter-sweet, cocoa, white), Cardamon, Cream of Tartar, Coconut, Caramels, Cream, Cheese, Condensed Milk, Currants, Corn Syrup (dark & light), Cornstarch, Cloves (whole & ground), Cranberries
- D-Dates, Dragees (tiny silver ball cookie decorations), Decorations (sprinkle on kind)
- E-Eggs, Evaporated Milk
- F-Food Colors, Flour (all-purpose, cake, whole-wheat), Flour
- G-Ginger (ground-& crystallized), Gumdrops, Granola
- H-Hazelnuts, Honey, Hot Pads
- I-Instant Coffee Powder
- J-Just-A-Minute-Break (read recipe completely through)
- K-Keep clinging Plastic-Wrap
- L-Lemon (juice & peel)
- M-Margarine, Milk, Marshmallows, Mollases, Mass, Mincemeat, Macadamia nuts, Muffin-cup liners, Marzipan
- N-Nutmeg, Non-Stick Cooking-Spray
- O-Oven Thermometer
- P-Peppermint, Poppysseeds, Peanuts (butter & whole), Preserved Fruits (for fruitcake), Pecans, Parchment Paper
- Q-Quiet Time (take a break, sip some tea)
- R-Raisins
- S-Sugar (regular, powdered & brown, dark brown and superfine), Shortening, Sour Cream, Salt
- T-Thermometers (candy, fat, meat, oven)
- U-Utensils (spoons, spatulas, dip-pers, measuring cups & spoons, baking pans, saucepans, cookie cutters, sharp knives, scissors, rolling-pin, mangle slab, mixer, blender, food processor, grater, flour sifter)
- V-Vanilla (extract & beans), Vegetable Oil
- W-Walnuts, Waxed Paper, Whipping Cream
- X-Extra care in following directions exactly for best results
- Y-Yeast
- Z-Zest (lemon, orange & for life) These may just save you a late, cold trip to the store.

- Some helpful substitutions to know:
 - *A pints a pound, the world around? No it isn't. It's close in butter and sugar but you'll need 4 cups of flour. Most foreign recipes are actually more accurate than ours because they are by weight.
 - *If you check one measuring cup of each of the following, rolling-pin, difference in weight. A cup of regular sugar is 8 ounces, a cup of powdered sugar is almost 5 ounces, a cup of brown sugar is 6 ounces but a cup of honey or corn-syrup is right at 12 ounces. So substitute carefully by weight rather than volume.
 - *Some liquid measurements to keep-in-mind-especially-when-doubling a recipe are that 3 teaspoons equal to one tablespoon and it takes four tablespoons to equal 1/2 cup; There are 5 1/3 tablespoons to each 1/2 cup. Two tablespoons equal one ounce (fluid).
 - *At what temperature does water boil? At sea level, it's 212 degrees. For your area take the local altitude and add a degree for each 1,000 feet

Make your own expensive-tasting marzipan, wonderful fruitcake

By Nancy Joy Jones
Times-News correspondent

Here is a recipe for that expensive marzipan in the supermarket. It works very well.

CHILDREN'S MARZIPAN

- 1 medium potato
 - 1 salt
 - 1 food colors
 - 2 pounds of powdered sugar
 - 1/2 cup finely ground almonds
 - 1-teaspoon almond extract
- Peel the potato and boil until fork tender but not mushy. Drain and mash the potato and start adding sugar until the mixture has the consistency of fondant or thick cream. The amount of sugar will depend upon the size and "wetness" of the potato, so have plenty handy.

Add the ground nuts and almond extract. You can either add the colors to individual pieces of the dough or paint them on after.

Traditionally the marzipan is shaped into tiny fruits and vegetables and used as decorations for cakes, cookies, candies, centerpieces, wreaths, etc. However using your imagination, shape it like wrapped packages, simple toys, etc.

An easy way to paint your marzipan creations is with "egg paint." This is simply using the yolk of an egg, mixed with a few drops of water and divided into separate containers then adding vegetable colors to each. Paint each with soft brushes.

I see where you can buy ornaments made from old fruitcake and "Get Even...Give Fruitcake (back)" pins are flourishing but I'm going to share one recipe for the best I've ever tasted.

WONDERFUL (REALLY!) FRUITCAKE

- 2 cups golden raisins
- 2 cups dark raisins (I plumped them with a little liquid - water, juice or brandy - name your favorite)

of elevation. So at Ketchum it would be 218 degrees, at Rupert 216 degrees, etc.

What's the difference? Well it can get sticky (or not sticky enough) if the temperature doesn't get high enough when cooking candies. Soft ball stage is usually 234 to 238 degrees on your candy thermometer, but you need to ADD the extra degrees for your altitude for best results.

Also, water boils quicker at higher altitudes, but it isn't as hot. So use a good candy thermometer for best results. Make sure you read the recipe completely before starting and get EVERYTHING ready ahead (heat oven, grease pans, measure ingredients, etc.).

Double check your understanding

- 4 - 3/4 ounce boxes of glace cherries (leave whole)
- 1 cup dried pineapple rings, cut into small pieces
- 1 8-ounce box chopped glace fruit rinds
- 16-ounces of glacced dessert apricots, diced
- 1 cup sliced almonds
- 1 cup brazil nuts, finely chopped
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon allspice, grated
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon grated cloves
- 8-ounces-but-ter (1 stick) cut into small pieces
- 1/2 cups dark brown sugar
- 8 eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 4-ounces dark, sweet chocolate, grated
- 1/3 cup apple brandy (I've used apricot or peach brandy here with good results)

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Grease and flour two regular bread loaf pans. Toss all the fruits and nuts with one cup of the flour, making sure everything is separated and not glopped together. Mix the remaining flour with all the spices (sifting mixes it best).

Beat the butter until creamy and light and then beat in the sugar. Now fold in the eggs alternately with the sifted flour mixture. Now add the vanilla, chocolate and brandy. Now fold this mixture into the floured nuts and fruit.

Spread the mixture into the prepared pans. Cover the tops of each with oiled foil and bake for 1 1/2 hours or until a cake tester inserted into the center comes out clean.

Cool the cakes for 15 minutes in the pans, then unmold and let cool completely on racks. Wrap in foil and store in refrigerator.

This recipe should be made about now for Christmas or New Year's consumption. Do not substitute, it really is great, but don't tamper.

You're off to a baking start. Enjoy!

of ingredients. For example, whipping cream as an ingredient is different than whipped cream and gives different results to a recipe.

Substitutions can easily be made to save yourself extra mileage. If you're out of baking powder, for each teaspoon in your recipe you could use 1/3 teaspoon baking soda plus 1/2 teaspoon cream-of-soda, or you could use 1/2 teaspoon baking soda plus 1/2 cup buttermilk or yogurt.

Most of the following work two ways. If you're out of cornstarch for thickening use 2 tablespoons of flour for each tablespoon of cornstarch. Or if you're out of either of the above then for each tablespoon needed, use 1/2 tablespoon potato starch, rice starch or arrowroot. You

could also use 1 tablespoon of granulated tapioca.

If you need a cup of sifted cake flour but don't have any, then sift a cup of all-purpose flour and remove two tablespoons.

Just short of all-purpose flour for a bread or cookie recipe then you could substitute up to 1/2 cup bran, whole-wheat flour, or corn meal plus enough all purpose to fill up cup.

For 1 cup of sour milk, just add a cup of regular milk into which you've stirred 1 tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice. If however, you need sweet milk and only have buttermilk or sour milk on hand just add 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda to each cup.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

You can also make a thin sour cream by making the above sour milk and adding 3 tablespoons of butter to each 1/2-cup sour milk.

If you need a square of baking chocolate but are out then use 3 to 4 tablespoons (unsweetened cocoa) plus 1/4 teaspoon fat (butter, oil, lard).

You can use 1 whole egg for thickening instead of 2 egg yolks. This also works in custards. Many new low-fat, low-cholesterol cook-books almost entirely eliminate egg yolks and use white instead. You might try these substitutions on a familiar muffin or coffee cake recipe.

If you need a cup of butter but the cow went dry, try using margarine or vegetable shortening. If the recipe called for unsalted butter, then don't salt the shortening, if it needs salting, then add 1/2 teaspoon salt to each cup. You can also use 1/2 cup of lard or rendered fat in place of butter. This might work if you're making a highly spicy cookie or cake recipe but for a delicate spritzer, you perhaps should stick to the real stuff.

A cup of whole milk is needed? Then use 1/2 cup evaporated milk plus 1/2 cup of water. Or use 4 tablespoons (1/2 cup, remember?) of dry whole milk plus 1 cup of water. Or 4 tablespoons of dry nonfat milk plus 2 teaspoons fat and 1 cup water.

One package active dry yeast equals one cake compressed yeast. Also each package (1/4-ounce) active yeast contains 2 teaspoons of yeast.

Remember evaporated and condensed milk are different. Check your labels.

To save time, I make zest ahead and put it in the freezer. To make zest, carefully peel the yellow or orange peel (none of the under white

stuff off of fresh lemons or oranges.) Finely chop it up and put in freezer. Also most nuts are better in recipes when heated a bit. Spread them on a baking pan and pop into a 325-degree oven for 10 to 20 minutes until lightly browned. Watch carefully, as different nuts react differently.

A favorite cooking trick is to cook dinner while doing the goodfies. This works if you pick an oven-time dish the night you're doing your on-the-burners or microwave dinners and vice versa. You can stir away on your candies while an oven stew quietly brews or have a pot of soup bubbling away when baking cookies. It's pretty obvious - but often I've wished I'd thought ahead better.

We all like to save money and good ingredients cost dearly. But for best results when baking follow directions exactly. Most of the time you can substitute margarine for butter BUT if your mixing old-fashioned butter cookies stick with the real stuff.

Vanilla-extract costs more but flavors better, much better. It often takes two to three times as much imitation flavor, so you might as well save as much as you could throw the ingredient ratios out of balance.

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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If you must prepare everything for your party, keep it simple

By Nancy Joy Jones
Times-News correspondent

It's that time of year where we find ourselves directing the "What's an emotional mine field. We've always done it that way, so it always must be done that way! Right?"

Well, it isn't necessarily so. Just think about it: Did Mary and Joseph return to Bethlehem for subsequent holidays? Nope! Nowhere is it written we must do it the same.

This is also true of entertaining. That's a scary word for most of us. In fact it's probably right up there with public speaking, with some consideration harder than death. Entertaining, like everything in life, is just what we mentally make out of it. Unless you have an unlimited budget and hired help — KISS (Keep It Simply Simple). Do what you do best.

Here's the formula for a great party.

First, write it down and break it into segments. This means planning everything ahead of time. Plan ALL food to be cooked in advance. There's nothing worse than working so hard at an event and missing it because you're in the kitchen cooking! Thousands of recipes can be done ahead. Forget the other dishes.

Schedule your shopping, your decorating, your invitations, your last minute things. Get one of those little notebooks and keep everything about this party in it. Who you invited, who's coming, who's invited over your house and if it's the same list you've had forever then add another couple or two or a single or two. This doesn't necessarily have to be a matchmaking time, sometimes an even number really jazzes up an event.

Pick a theme. Most of us can easily do this during the holidays, but there are still lots of variations to consider.

It is to be a cocktail event with appetizers but the guests go to a big formal dinner? Maybe it's an afternoon tea honoring a special guest, or a brunch for out-of-town guests who are over-scheduled and cannot give you any more time. There are infinite variations on these themes as well as the more standard sit-down or buffet dinner parties.

If your guests are elderly, it's a nice gesture to arrange rides for them and invite them to a day-trip affair. Whole families can easily be accommodated with perhaps the addition of a teen-age sitter for the youngsters and a rented video, plus their own goodies in another room.

Be budget wise in selecting food. Right now lettuce is out as a year ago. Do take into consideration that most guests have special dietary needs — that means alternatives for high cholesterol and high fat items. Remember not everyone in this diverse decade eats red-meat, pork, seafood or fish. So do plan an alternative menu.

If you want to go totally out on a really rich item, make it dessert and have it available in regular size portions as well as tiny tastes, so everyone can have some.

tardy guests. It was not a successful affair for the other guests, so I've never invited that particular crowd since. The ones that come on time are the most important people.

Decorating and seating arrangements (for sit-down affairs) are high on my list. They might not be that important to you, but here is my reasoning. Conversation seems to flow a bit more smoothly with mixed-up seating. It doesn't have to be the traditional man-woman-man-woman seating.

It is your responsibility as a host to make absolutely sure all guests have met each other. Do not presume — that everyone remembers everyone else's name, repeat it to any other guest, except those you know to be dearest friends. I still have a name block with some folks.

It's easy to do name places at the table. Those little pumpkins can be labeled. Just write the name in glue and sprinkle with glitter. A nice touch is have the guest name on both sides of the nameplate. This helps the persons across the table.

If you are going to have an open bar, it can be much less expensive hiring a college student as a bartender rather than letting guests pour their own. It also helps if you limit the amount of available beverages. Do not forget to have plenty of non-alcoholic choices available.

In this day with less tolerance for smokers, it's a nice touch to have a special place for them. This can be as chilly as a garage or shovelled clear or a special room or corner of a large room.

Last minute checklist: Sweep, shovel and sand the parking and walkway, make sure outdoor lights are working, mark your house with balloons or flags for guests who've never been before.

A lighted candle in the restroom is nice. If you have a coat closet then check it for empty hangers and maybe remove some of yours so it's not so crowded.

Check all your appliances ahead of time. Make sure your oven thermometer is correct and your blender is working, for example.

Draw a line through everything on your list, then relax before the first guests arrive and remember to have fun yourself.

Do take into consideration that most guests have special dietary needs — that means alternatives for high cholesterol and high fat items. Remember not everyone in this diverse decade eats red meats, pork, seafood or fish.

When I cook ahead and stick it in the freezer, I tape the date and complete serving directions onto the container, so I know how to thaw, unroll, reheat and open. Make sure your invitations are explicit. If you're having an open house then stipulate anytime between 2 and 5 p.m., for example. If it's a different event that you want everyone to be on time then say, please come at 2 p.m., and write RSVP, regrets only.

Reread what you've written in your invitations looking for typos. Once I wrote an invitation for a "Wine-Show" for a newlywed couple. I must have gotten three or four quizzical inquiries about it. Did I mean for the guests to bring wine for the honored guest or was I just serving wine during the party?

Do not ruin the dinner for guests who don't show up in a reasonable time. Years ago, I wasn't too quick about this and waited for more than an hour and a half for

Tropical drinks minus alcohol offer refreshing holiday escape

If your idea of a relaxing holiday is centered around a tropical island rather than the North Pole, or if you're just looking for something out of the ordinary for this party season, read on. Tropical drinks, with or without the tiny umbrella, can be just the refreshment you and your guests will appreciate after a day of pre-holiday shopping or for last minute entertaining.

Tropical drinks are naturally festive, so they can be served without the alcohol — a good idea when guests will be driving.

To make your own spirit-free tropical treats, you need not search for exotic ingredients. Fresh fruits such as strawberries and bananas, and/or juices, such as orange, apple and pineapple, provide the basis for luscious homemade island concoctions. Try then with crushed ice for a frosty slush, seltzer water or ginger ale for a bubbly spritzer, or V8 vegetable juice for a thirst quencher.

Here are two examples of tropical drinks made with V8 juice. Holiday Honey Punch uses two fruit juices, honey and other flavorings for its lively mix. And Fruit 'n Vegetable Cooler, a simple but flavorful combination of V8 juice and orange juice, can be made to suit your taste with ground cloves or lemon juice and nutmeg.

To dress up all your drinks, provide guests with a selection of garnishes. Clever garnishes make drinks extra-special and add a festive touch to the party. Vegetables like carrot sticks and carrot curls, celery stalks and green pepper wedges make excellent glass trimmers and swizzlers are also edible. Fruits make nice accents as well, such as orange slices or wedges, kiwi, fresh berries or melon spears.

A nice go-along for your island delights is this creamy easy-to-fix blue cheese dip mad with blue cheese dressing. Set out with grapes, apple or pear slices, or crackers, it's fitting for a tropical mood.



Campbell Soup Company's Fruit 'n Vegetable Cooler, provide relaxing refreshments for spur-of-the-moment entertaining.

Non-alcoholic drinks, such as Fruit 'n Vegetable Cooler, provide relaxing refreshments for spur-of-the-moment entertaining.

Makes 4 cups or 4 servings.

Variations:
• Add dash ground cloves to vegetable juice mixture.
• Add 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice and generous dash ground nutmeg to vegetable juice mixture.

HOLIDAY HONEY PUNCH
3 cups vegetable juice
3/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup unsweetened pineapple juice

1 tablespoon honey
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup tonic water, chilled
orange slices for garnish
In large pitcher, combine juices, honey and ginger. Cover; refrigerate until serving time, at least 2 hours.

FRUIT 'N VEGETABLE COOLER
3 cups vegetable juice
1 cup chilled orange juice
In 1 1/2 quart pitcher, mix well vegetable juice and orange juice. To serve: Pour over ice cubes in 10-ounces glasses. Serve with slice of lemon or lime.

SWEET BLUE DIP
1 jar (12 ounces) refrigerated regular or lite blue cheese salad dressing
2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions
In small bowl, with fork combine salad dressing and orange juice concentrate breaking up cheese. Add green onions. Cover; refrigerate until serving time, at least 2 hours. Serve with apple or pear slices, grapes or crackers.
Makes 1 2/3 cups.

Some tips to avoid pre-holiday stress

By Larry Brown
Seattle Times

When the too-much-to-do-and-too-little-time-to-do-it-before-the-holidays "stress syndrome" strikes, you need some handy antidotes. So here's a potpourri of advice and hints that should be of comfort. Maybe it's the wit and wisdom gleaned from various cookbooks:

• Before washing any pot, skillet or casserole, wipe it out first with paper towels or used paper dinner napkins to remove any grease and bits of food as possible. This makes after-dinner pot scrubbing less burdensome and helps prevent the clogging of your sink's pipes. — "Monday to Friday Cookbook" by Michele Urivater.

• The opening dish of a meal sets the scene. And since first impressions are the most lasting ones, the food should reflect extra care and thoughtfulness. — "Betty Rosbottom's Cooking School Cookbook."

• Most holiday dishes can be eaten on any day of the year, but they taste better — they really do — in the month most fully — on the special days we first learned to eat them. The tug of these associations is still strong, even for people whose roots and convictions have been sorely shaken. — "The New Cook Book" by Raymond Sokolov.

• If you try to please your guests as you would your family, you'll realize that it is not necessary to do something extravagant to impress. Simplicity, using good ingredients well, is usually more impressive than a lot of fancy cooking that is sometimes too much to handle when you are doing everything yourself. Serve dishes that you know you can manage, and plan ahead so that you can enjoy your own company. — "The Fannie Farmer Cookbook" by Marion Cunningham.

• Stacking inexpensive, disposable-piping bag is easy to make. First snip about 1/4 inch from the corner of a plastic freezer bag. Then place the desired tip in the bag so that it pokes out of the hole. Then just add frosting, seal the bag, and decorate. — "Better Home and Gardens Complete Guide to Food and Cooking."

"Cookbook" by Jules Rosso and Sheila Lukins.

• Anyone with money can call a caterer, and anyone with money and a can opener can serve caviar. But money can't buy the plain cook's gift, the patient and homely magic that turns bones into broth, and broth and pork and cabbage and beans into great stews that even the rich and famous — especially the rich and famous — never get enough of. Money cannot buy the love that makes a feast. — "Feasts" by Leslie Newman.

• Fluffy popcorn is ideal to use as snow cover for a table centerpiece. —

"The Penny Whistle Christmas Party Book, including Hanukkah, New Year's & Twelfth Night Family Parties" by Meredith Brokaw and Annie Gilbar.

• When you've accepted an invitation to a holiday party, eat a piece of bread or fruit before you leave home. If you begin the social occasion with a comfortable feeling of fullness, you will be less likely to make frequent forays into the canapes. — Dr. Herman Frankel, an obesity specialist, in "Unplug the Christmas Machine" by D. Robinson and Jean Coppock Stucheli.

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Don't ask guests to fabulous parties, entice them to show up

By Mary Gottschalk
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Requests for the pleasure of your company are becoming increasingly sophisticated and clever in the '90s.

A box of champagne like a tuxedo shirt opens to reveal a miniature champagne glass, cellophane-wrapped candies and a poem inviting you to an Orient Express evening with cocktails and dinner at Julie and Mel Matsumishi's home.

A treasure map unfolds to invite you to a "Fantasy Treasure Adventure" at Saks Fifth Avenue's Palo Alto, Calif., store benefiting the San Jose Civic Light Opera.

A photo of Bob Newhart chairs from black and white to color as you pull out the invitation to the "Bob Newhart in Living Color" evening benefiting the San Jose Medical Center Foundation.

Pull on the silver Mylar tab and a series of Burma Shave-style slogans emerge from the white envelope to alert you to the 50th birthday party Meg Holt is holding for her husband Scotty.

"Invitations are very important, they set the mood of the party. I think if you get a beautiful invitation you look forward to a really great evening," says Wanda Pollock of Saratoga, who is known for her attention to entertainment details.

Glady's Fong of Saratoga, Calif., agrees that the time and effort involved in creating an unusual invitation is well invested. For her husband's 50th birthday party, Fong glued real 45-rpm records she bought at Goodwill onto the front of the 9-by-13-inch invitations she designed. It took two afternoons to assemble the components with the help of "friends" and many more hours for one of them, Elizabeth Gong, to do the hand-calligraphy addresses on the 110 mailed out.

Julie Matsumishi of San Jose says she doesn't mind the time she spends making her coveted invites. "The effort lets friends know you love them and want to make it a special evening."

While private parties usually request nothing more than your attendance, the stakes are higher for benefits making her coveted invites to buy a ticket, and sometimes more if the evening includes an auction.

"There's no doubt in my mind that a good invitation can generate enthusiasm," says Ron Fine, vice president for development at Selma College Preparatory School in San Jose. "With as many high-price ticket events in this valley for non-profits, people are picking and choosing, especially on the \$150-plus tickets. You need to do something more than send out what I call the standard wedding-type invitations."

The invitations to the annual Bellarmine auctions have been anything but "wedding-type" since 1986, when Tech Graphics partners Sally Jones and Karen King started designing them. Each year

they continue the theme of a ship sailing to a different port such as Egypt, Rome or the French Riviera. Those who reserve auction tickets get a follow-up mailing.

In designing an invitation, King says, "We ask ourselves what we can do that's different and that's going to entice people to open it up."

Jones adds, "If the invitation is fun and exciting looking, you're going to have people who want to be involved."

Jack Tanowitz, owner of AJ Morrow & Co. in Vallecito Fashion Park, Cupertino, sums up his design goals up in one sentence, "Invitations should do more than invite, they should excite."

"That's been my philosophy since I opened, but if someone had told me 13 years ago I'd be selling invitations costing \$10 and up I'd have thought they were crazy," says Tanowitz, who has done invitations as expensive as \$60 each for clients.

Whether for a non-profit or a private party, Tanowitz says he asks clients what budget they have in mind so he doesn't spend a lot of time showing outrageous things that may be too expensive. "We feel we can handle just about any person's budget from the least expensive to the most exclusive. We do invitations at 30 cents each and \$30 each."

Jones says she and King are aware that "People want the most bang for their buck. We do try and be as frugal as possible."

Innovations to distinguish an invitation

By Mary Gottschalk
Knight-Ridder News Service

What makes one invitation outrageous and another ordinary?

Professional designers and those on the receiving end offer these insights and secrets on invitations.

What's hot

- An unusual size of envelope or distinctive color that catches your attention and stands out from the rest of the mail.

- Something that requires involvement — you have to take it apart or turn it in one direction and then another to read it.

- Invites that must be untied or unwrapped like a present; they build anticipation.

- Distinctive papers or hand-decoration additions such as glued-on ribbons, seed pearls or rhinestones.
- Invitations that are hand-addressed, preferably in calligraphy.
- A stamp that ties in with the invitation, through ei-

ther the color scheme or, if possible, the party theme.

"Love" stamps are always a safe bet.

Invitations attached to an object, such as a jingle bell for a Christmas party. They're less likely to get set down and overlooked.

- Hand delivery — expensive, but impossible to ignore.

Invites that include all necessary information, from time and place to whether food is hors d'oeuvres or dinner and what the dress is. No one wants to play 20 questions with an invitation.

What's not

- Confetti, glitter or anything else that falls out of the envelope all over the carpet.

- Single sheet, folded, photocopied invites.
- White mailing labels slapped on envelopes haphazardly.
- Boring business-size envelopes.
- Inexpensive, pre-printed invitations where you simply fill in the time and place.
- Anything that annoys — such as invitations printed backward so they must be held up to a mirror to read,

Stir up a Christmas punch

How to create a festive atmosphere for a holiday party? Decorate with masses of evergreens and holly, put on some Christmas records, and start a potful of Christmas Carol Punch simmering on your stove.

There's nothing more welcoming than to enter a home full of holiday cheer. And nothing evokes the festivity of the season better than the fragrance of apple cider and spices sending wonderful aromas wafting throughout.

Christmas Carol Punch is an aromatic combination of cinnamon, cloves, raisins and citrus slices simmered in apple cider, that tastes as delicious as it smells.

Simmering raisins in punch is a well-loved Scandinavian tradition. The raisins infuse their tangy sweetness and mellow flavor into the cider; at the same time, they grow plump and tender as they absorb the liquid. Serve each cup of punch with a spoon so that guests can enjoy the juicy fruit.

A warm punch is especially welcoming when it provides cozy warmth after a party that "takes" guests outdoors. Coming in from a frosty winter's day of caroling, ice skating or other outdoor activities, there's nothing more comforting than a mug of something hot and sweet.

Serve crackers and cheese and other savory appetizers and snacks as a counterpoint to the sweetness of the punch. After the first batch of punch has been transferred to the punch bowl, start another potful simmering on the stove, to keep the party atmosphere spicy and fragrant.

CHRISTMAS CAROL PUNCH
2 medium red apples
2 quarters clear apple cider
8 cinnamon sticks
2 teaspoons whole cloves
½ cup raisins
orange slices



California Raisin Advisory Board

Christmas Carol Punch fills a home with holiday cheer.

lemon slices
¼ cup lemon juice
Core apples; slice into ¼-inch rings. In Dutch oven combine cider, cinnamon, cloves, apple rings and raisins. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 3 to 8 minutes until ap-

ples are just tender. Add orange and lemon slices and lemon juice. Pour into punch bowl. Ladle into large mugs, including an apple ring, some raisins, spices and citrus slices in each serving. Serve with spoons. Makes about 2 quarts.

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Company markets holiday pasta

SPOKANE (AP) — At a time when shoppers are putting turkeys and cranberry sauce on their grocery lists, Spokane's Buckeye Beans & Herbs Inc. has cooked up what it hopes will become another holiday tradition — tiny green-and-white pasta Christmas trees.

Originally created by Buckeye owners Jill and Doug Smith for the Washington Centennial, the one-inch trees have been packaged under another of the Smiths' witty labels that claims elves want to "pasta the magic on."

With sales of the edible Tree-mendous Christmas trees expected to hit \$250,000 in their first year, the Smiths couldn't be jollier.

"More trees! More trees! That's our standard order every Monday," said Jill Smith, as a dozen "elves" filled packets of pasta trees.

The growth of pasta tree sales has surprised even the Smiths, who eight years ago launched Buckeye with a \$1,000 investment and a bean-soup recipe. The company, which also produces a line of bread, chili and soup mixes under the Aunt Patsy's Pantry name, expects to churn out 400,000 of pasta trees this season, Smith said.

As a centennial item, the trees were marginally successful, but many thought they were Christmas trees, she said. So in July at the New York International Fancy Food Show, the Smiths introduced the trees as a Christmas product and orders began to pour in.

Washington, California and New York are the best markets for the trees, which this year are being sold only at specialty food shops, such as Bob Dewey's. Made in Washington stores in Spokane.

"People are always looking for something that's novel, especially if it's practical," said Dewey.

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Picking right wine for your meal a puzzle worth solving

By Richard Nalley
Copley News Service

... Finding the perfect match of food and wine is not the most crucial issue you are ever likely to face.

... After all, if you have a good dish and a good wine, you will probably enjoy yourself, even if the two aren't a wonderful mesh.

... Think of matching food and wine as a game, a puzzle to be solved, a recreational talent to develop, like a smooth backstroke.

... There are books, newsletters and lecture series devoted to the pairing of wine with food, but unless Baron Eric de Rothschild is dropping by for dinner, you can generally relax with a few simple pointers:

... The key to the exercise is experimenting to find out what you like and then remembering it. Write down a good food and wine combination or even a promising wine alone in the same way you would copy down a new recipe, and keep the notes in the same place.

A few tips:

Red with meat/white with fish.

It is fashionable to say that this is a rule to be broken, and that is true. However, it became a rule because it's not the worst idea in the world. When in doubt, fall back on it.

With a smoky grilled fish, however — especially a red-fleshed fish like tuna — few things taste better than a smoky red Burgundy.

Try similarities/try contrasts.

If you know the flavor of a wine — and this is a good place to start — you can find aspects of it that complement particular foods.

For example, saumon blanc or "white fish" or herbal taste that makes it wonderful for chicken cooked with tarragon or other herbs or with vegetarian pastas. Spicy, peppery chili can be perfect for a spicy, peppery zinfandel.

Contrasts also can work. One of my favorite summer snacks is roasted almonds with a medium dry sherry. The sweetness and rich texture of the sherry perfectly set off the salty, smoky flavors of the nuts.

In general, sweet wines do well with salty things, but dry wines do better with salty foods. This is a mistake many people make in serving but (dry) Champagne with dessert. The cake or what have you makes the dry wine taste sour and thin.

If you are determined to serve champagne with dessert, choosing is actually less dry than brut.



From Chianti to Riesling, the right wine makes the perfect companion for any dish.

The only exception to the sweet food rule I know is cognac and chocolate — an incredible match because the chocolate cuts the brandy's bite and emphasizes its fruit and flower.

Cook with the wine you are serving.

If the dish is steoped in the wine, or a similar wine, to that in the glass, you have an instant wine and food match.

All too often, however, the cooking wine is a cheapie you wouldn't want to drink by itself (a mistake on its own terms) and it goes for war with the excellent wine you have poured to drink.

Match the wine to the sauce and trimmings, not the meat.

The classic example here is the Thanksgiving turkey. If you buy a light dry wine to complement the bird, you may be surprised to find that the stuffing and cranberry sauce make it taste like sour water.

Similarly, a wine that would be appropriate for strips of rare roast beef a pinot noir, say, or lighter-bodied cabernet sauvignon — would be flavorless if the dish was a heavy, spicy beef stew (try a zinfandel or petite sirah).

... Matches with crisp acidity.

We all love big rich, fat chardonnays from time to time, but an interesting thing can happen when these wines are served at a meal. By themselves they taste decadent and full of flavor, but with food they disappear

Spirited hosts offer non-alcoholic options along with other drinks

By Alison Ashton
Copley News Service

Even though everyone is being more judicious about drinking, cocktails and other spirits are turned — along with some tasty non-alcoholic options.

The cocktail hour

Death In the Afternoon (champagne and Pernod), Fuzzy Mother (gold tequila and 151-proof rum), Planter's Punch (a sweet concoction of white and dark rum, bitters, orange, pineapple and sugarcane syrup) — hosts everywhere are serving up exotic mixed drinks. Or you can opt for a classic martini (shaken, not stirred, a la James Bond).

Cocktail parties have returned. According to Self magazine, all you need is an overcovered room, five bottles of hard liquor for every 20 guests, mixers, lemons, limes, maraschino cherries and olives. If you're playing bartender, pick up a book of cocktail recipes — after a decade of wine spritzers, everyone's forgotten how to mix these brews.

You also can serve delicious non-alcoholic wines and "mocktails," such as virgin daiquiris or Aqua Liba, an herbal fruit drink.

And don't forget the hors d'oeuvres.

Beer basics

Beer has shed its blue-collar image. Regional microbreweries have sprung up in cities across the country (there are 240 today, where there were just

six in 1983), becoming the watering holes for a after-work set.

And nutritionists tell us the golden brew is actually the healthiest alcoholic drink. While you're craving your favorite ale or lager, remember that beer boasts big doses of carbohydrates, folic acid, vitamin B and niacin.

Opt for one of the non-alcoholic beers by Moussy, Kingsbury and others, which legally contain .5 percent alcohol, and you'll enjoy the nutritional value without all the calories and alcohol of regular beer.

The extras

Seeing wonderful wine, cocktails and beer is nice. Serving them in the right glassware is even nicer. Wine connoisseurs will tell you that not all wine glasses are created alike. The Riedel Austrian line of crystal offers mouth-blown glasses for everything from cognac to chardonnay (basically, the wider the mouth of the glass, the more acidic the taste perception.)

Glassware stores and purveyors of fine wine can guide you toward the right stemware. If you want all the latest accessories, from chilled wine coolers to decanters to refrigeration systems for your home cellar, you can also take a look at The Wine Enthusiast catalog (P.O. Box 39, Pleasantville, NJ 10570).

Cocktail drinkers will want to stock the bar with martini glasses, highball glasses and a host of accessories, such as coasters and napkins.

Beer connoisseurs never drink straight from the bottle, so stock up on pitchers, pilsner glasses and sturdy mugs.

or turn sweet or metallic.

The key here is that crisp acidity cuts through the flavor of food, and gives the wine structure and backbone. Crispness also gives the palate a refreshed feeling.

A young sauvignon blanc or riesling may seem almost too thin and acidic until you try it with, say a cream sauce pasta. The cream sauce muffles the acidity, and suddenly the wine seems to blossom with fresh wine fruit.

This is also the case with one of the more idiosyncratic matches I know of, crisp champagne and fried chicken, where the acidity cuts through the grease and allows the wine to show off its cracy-fruitness (it also works with buttered popcorn).

Choosing a wine for a meal as opposed to using it as a cocktail means a shift of focus. A lean wine that may not taste so spectacular on its own may be a much better choice for your dinner than a soft, buttery or blossomy wine without the crispness.

Medium-bodied reds.

No one likes a big winter stew-type red wine — young Barolo or Cote Rotie, say, or a monster cabernet — better than I do, but with most foods I find myself preferring a medium-bodied red wine. The best of them have enough flavor interest, but they are not so heavy, rich or alcoholic that they overwhelm the food.

Pinot noir, that variable, often expensive wine, is perfect for many dishes, from salmon to smoked duck breast, and a truly elegant version can form the centerpiece of a memorable meal.

A fine substitute can be a Beaujolais — not, repeat, not a nouveau Beaujolais — from a fine label such as

California bubbly adds sparkle to holiday table

By Robert Lévy
Boston Globe

Who can resist the special pleasure of a glass of holiday bubbly? Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's. These are the peak times when cooks are kipped with lively abandon on all kinds of bottles of sparkling wine, the festive beverage that almost everyone associates with celebration.

The obvious and dominant symbol of such crazy times has always been champagne, the true French product vintified exclusively in the district of Champagne, France, by a labor-intensive method.

But as with other French triumphs, California winemakers have gotten on the case with a vengeance, trying to emulate in their own ways the elegant, dry toastiness that gives the French champagnes their justified renown all around the world.

The sparkling-wine revolution in the California vineyards has been so vigorous that in the past 10 years more and more of the great French champagne houses have bankrolled operations of their own to produce their state-side versions of fine bubbly.

And a small circle of the established-California wineries is now also making superior sparkling wines by enoic, the authentic French winemaking technique by which the sparkle and flavor develop in the wine

during a second fermentation and subsequent aging in the bottle.

Though results in California are still uneven, the best of the American sparklers have reached an impressive level of quality. Moreover, they are real bargains when placed alongside their high-pedigree counterparts from Champagne. The prices of the top French champagnes skyrocketed in the past couple of years following a change that allowed the French growers to sell their grapes to the champagne makers at much higher prices.

The famous French champagne houses raised prices so high that a decent standard bottle of non-vintage French champagne now runs about \$25 to \$35 (many cost less during pre-holiday sales) and top vintage bottlings frequently go for more than \$100 in local wine shops. This hardly qualifies French champagne as the proper beverage for celebrating a recession.

On the other hand, most of the very best sparklers that California has to offer are priced from about \$12 to \$25, a much more affordable range for a special-occasion wine of quality.

So much about the assessment of sparkling wines has to do with their style. Like any category of wine, you encounter a wide range of characteristics among the different makers. They can be rich and full with just a kernel of sweetness dwelling within the outline of their dry structure.

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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 caution to their 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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TWIN CINEMA WED/THURS 7:00, 9:30

Multi CINEMA PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS (R) 7:10, 9:05

THEATRE SHATTERED (R) 7:30, 9:30
NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30
DEAD AGAIN (R) 7:00, 9:00
DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15

TWIN CINEMA G CURLEY SUE (PG) TONIGHT 7:15, 9:15
THE DOCTOR (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:00, 9:30
ALL WANT FOR CHRISTMAS (G) MON/TUES 7:15, 9:15 WED/THUR 7:15
FRANKE & JOHNNY (R) MON/TUES 7:15, 9:15 WED/THUR 9:20
OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY (R) TONIGHT 7:15, 9:20
FISHER KING (R) TONIGHT 7:00, 9:30
DOORS OPEN AT 8:45 WELL SEE YOU THERE!

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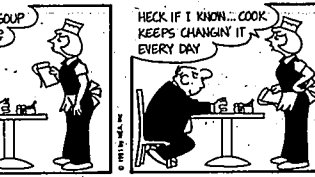
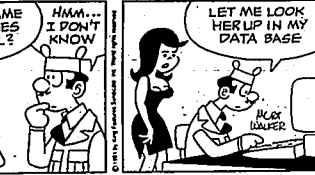
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

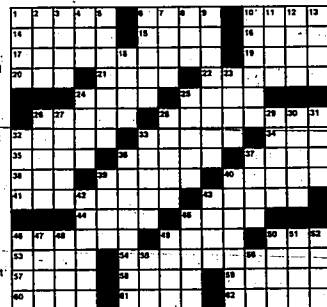


BLONDIE



ACROSS

- 1 Morsels
- 6 Young deer
- 9 Crewless
- 14 Grown-up
- 15 Reflected sound
- 16 Neglect
- 17 Mirror image
- 19 Zola novel
- 20 Club
- 21 Dresses-plant
- 22 Barely sufficient
- 24 Musical group
- 25 Extraordinary act
- 26 Recreation
- 28 Highest point
- 32 Tone combination
- 33 Explosion
- 35 Circus
- 35 Stacked
- 36 Locked box
- 37 Agricultural tract
- 39 Fathers
- 39 Ancestors'
- 40 Cash
- 41 Drama



Syd Orr
Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are emotional, sensitive, precient, family-oriented. Mother exerted more influence than did father. You are capable of detecting future styles, fashions, home appliances. You possess gourmet appetite, are interested in cooking, testing recipes. Capricorn/Cancer persons play roles. Scenario features important domestic adjustment, could involve change of residence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle moves up in connection with products, valuables, insurance potential, focus on deadline, responsibility, promotion, strong love relationship. Older individual finds financial, moral support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, circumstances turn in your favor, events transpire to bring goal closer to reality. Wear shades of blue, indigo and purple. Lessons learned two months ago come into play. Applause.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll rise above petty differences, wider audience awaits romance on high level. Focus on distance, language, spirituality, possible journey. Secret meeting leads spice. Aries joy.

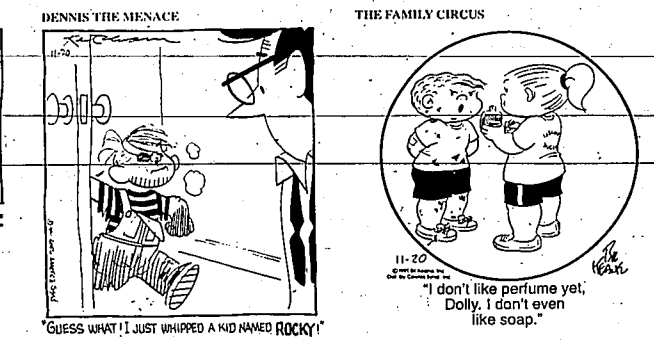
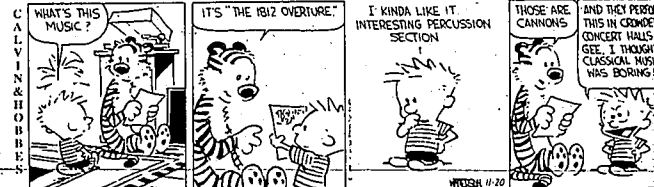
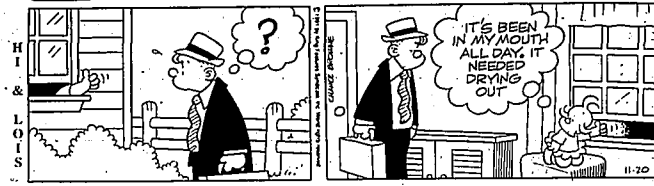
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your guidance will be sought by young person who says, "I am in love and suffering!" Be sympathetic without becoming feebly, implicitly involved. By tonight many aspirations fulfilled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Unorthodox procedure necessary — family member, at first reluctant, expresses enthusiasm. Creditability restored. Publishing venture could bring fame. Scenario highlights search, exploration, excitement.

- 11 — for All Seasons'
- 12 Liquid measure
- 13 Hot back
- 19 Penny
- 23 Jargon
- 24 Make yawn
- 25 Decans
- 26 Coast
- 27 Puzzling question
- 28 Food vessel
- 29 Sing in a way
- 30 Emotions'
- 31 TV award
- 32 Potato slice
- 33 Wink
- 36 Johns
- 37 Receptacle for holy water
- 38 Highway
- 40 Great artists
- 42 Shack
- 43 Duck's milkier abber.
- 45 Coal worker language
- 46 Opera melody

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 STAB SHEER GRAM
 2 RAGE HALVE YOGA
 3 RITUAL AVIAN GRAM
 4 BELIEVE SERRIFY
 5 EVENT GOD
 6 FLOWER WRAPPERS
 7 ALTO PILED BRIT
 8 RAIN YEARNED ODE
 9 OMB LILLY RIPPEN
 10 CARITONE PUREST
 11 BAN GRAPE
 12 BIRCH TOWER RIDE
 13 BEER EWEERS DIED
 14 Hartford's state abber.
 15 Copenhagen native
 16 Assistant
 17 Hammer head
 18 Jogging gait
 19 Color
 20 Cut off branches



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

SIZE OF THE BELT.

Q. I just bought a size 38 belt and it's 43 inches long. How come?

A. Size is measured from the buckle to the middle of the five holes.

A person in pain for several months undergoes same personality change. Inevitably.

So says a medical specialist.

Tell your pastor: Lawmakers in the Virginia of 1610 saw fit to prescribe the death penalty for people who failed to attend church three consecutive Sundays.

Will Rogers said, "Even when you're on the right track, you'll get run over, if you just sit there."

CARPENTRY

A Chicago carpenter named Augustus Taylor nailed two-by-four's together to make a cage frame, then tacked a roof and siding onto same.

In 1883, this. Housebuilders did — for had done what barnbuilders did — sink timbers and link them with beams. They said Taylor's cheap house would

blow away like a balloon. So his method became known as "balloon" construction.

But within 20 years, it revolutionized American homebuilding. That, and cheap nails.

You know how you can take the extra salt out of soup by tossing in potato slices?

It has been calculated you could deal all the oceans that way, too. With 400 trillion tons of potatoes.

Am told by those who care that it takes a week for a new haircut to settle.

APPLE

Many a colonial teacher, as you've read, was paid in fruit and vegetables, not money.

"Nothing whimsical about 'an apple for the teacher.' It was part of the real survival pattern. But more often the folks-scrub cabbage or a squash."

Christopher Columbus was trained to be a weaver, but he never made a go of it.

Queen Victoria's doctor came into possession of the vertebrae of the be-headed King Charles I. According to the historical footnotes, he used them as saltshakers.

There are those who say about a third of the human diet depends on the pollution work of bees.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Synchate, Inc., POB 9912, Seattle, WA 98119.

Business

Future cars sport triangle wheels, rubber band-powered engines

TOYOTA, Japan (AP) — Forget power windows and sun roofs. The Japanese car of the future has triangular wheels, suspension like a

pogo stick and rubber bands under the hood. Or at least those were some of the features taking top honors Saturday

at Toyota Motor Corp.'s 16th annual Idea Olympics, a kind of alternative motor show for frustrated designers and ambitious engineers.

"I'd like to think some day we'll find a practical application for some part of this thing," said Takuya Kitazawa, who won a silver medal for a vehicle that bounces around on three powerful, high-tech pogo sticks.

"But frankly, I doubt it," he said. Thousands of spectators turned out to look at the unconventional creations in this central Japan city built around the nation's largest, and the world's third-largest, automaker.

Taking this year's gold medal was the "Delta Beetle," a red, white and black hot rod with triangular wheels on independent drive belts that enable it to climb stairs.

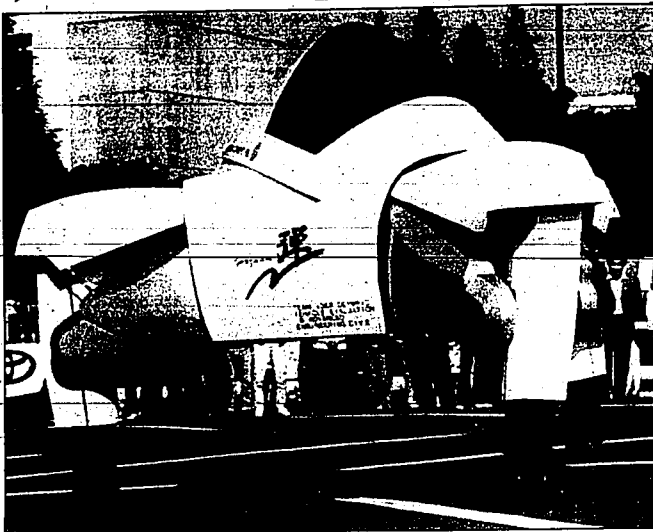
The bronze went to "Earth, My Love," a vehicle for the environmentally concerned that runs on five industrial-strength rubber bands wound up by a solar-powered motor.

"We thought seriously about the future of the planet, and this is what we came up with," said team leader Fumio Teruo.

Other entries: • The tire-free "Shaking Machine," which rests atop hundreds of metal spikes that undulate upon command. The wavelike motion of the spikes can be controlled to produce either forward or reverse movement. Not for use on dirt roads after a rainstorm.

• A motorized rickshaw, complete with black canopy, that can be collapsed into a pedal-powered bicycle so that the driver can weave through traffic jams.

• The Special Idea Award winner, "Toyota Ferry," a rowboat on



A three-legged experimental vehicle bounces its way around onlookers during a demonstration Saturday. The vehicle, propelled by a set of three air cylinders, sliding tubes and coil springs, was hailed as a prize-winning idea.

judged solely on creativity so that competitors can be liberated from practical considerations and let their imaginations run wild. "It's a great way to lighten up," said silver medalist Kitazawa, who

spends his working days crash-testing Toyota's commercial models. Winners received plaques, certificates and "enough money to go out and have a few beers," said Toyota spokesman Nobuya Eto.

Re-inventing the wheel brought the first place gold medal to this strange vehicle Saturday in Toyota, Japan.

Wall Street issues its own warning Friday

By Robert J. McCartney
The Washington Post

Analysis

NEW YORK — Ever since January, when stock prices soared on news of U.S. military successes at the start of Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf, Wall Street has provided one of the few cheerful voices in a generally mournful economic chorus.

This past Friday, however, a broad-based plunge in stock prices sounded a jarring alarm bell warning that the market cannot continue to hover at record levels unless it starts to get some help from elsewhere in the economy, according to professional investors and securities industry economists.

The stock market is especially eager to see some hefty increases in company profits, which have been disappointing this fall and were an important underlying factor in Friday's slump.

The sharp decline in prices also represented a message to Washington policy makers that Wall Street is nervous that an economic recovery in 1992 could be shorted by populist measures spawned by election-year politics, the analysts said.

The sell-off was triggered in part by anguish among investors over a "Republican" legislative proposal to put a ceiling on interest rates that banks can charge their credit card customers.

"The smell of the politics of the day are not particularly encouraging. We are seeing many populist proposals as we approach the election," said Leon Cooperman, a general partner at Goldman, Sachs & Co. here. He said the slump on Friday was "a shot across the bow" for the stock market, which he said was overvalued in light of the economy's weak performance.

The market rally Monday and regained some of its lost ground, as the Dow Jones industrial average rose 29.52 points to close at 2972.72. That put to rest fears expressed over the weekend that Friday's 120-point decline, the fifth-largest on record, might be the prelude to a more severe drop yesterday.

But the news from the markets Monday was not all good, as most stocks did much worse than the 30 blue-chip shares in the Dow industrial average.

On the New York Stock Exchange, the number of stocks that dropped in price outnumbered those that rose.

The market's weakness is evidence that the economy is not yet firmly on the way to recovery from the recession, analysts said.

Normally, the stock market is a good indicator of future performance for the economy as a whole. Last year, for instance, the market sank sharply in the fall in the recession's early months.

Judging by the market's performance this autumn, then, the economy ought to be in doing pretty well. The Dow average touched a record high a month ago, and a broader market average, the Standard & Poor's 500, set a record last Wednesday.

But many experts think that stocks have become overpriced

this fall, pegged to an economic recovery that once was widely predicted but has failed to show up on schedule. Stock prices also have been pushed up by the steady drop in interest rates engineered by the Federal Reserve. That has made stocks more attractive than alternative, interest-paying investments such as Treasury bills and certificates of deposit, but the decline in rates has had less impact than anticipated in getting the economy moving again.

The lesson from Friday's decline is that "you just cannot argue that we are in a recovery," said Robert J. Barbera, chief economist at Lehman Brothers, a subsidiary of American Express Co. "You can split hairs among economists about whether the recession has ended, but the point is that a recovery has not taken place," Barbera said. Some top-level executives of U.S. companies who attended a business conference in Charleston, S.C., last week were pessimists that the U.S. economy would enjoy healthy growth either next year or in 1993.

An executive of a Midwestern manufacturing company said that it took a decade for the U.S. economy to accurately gauge its problems, "and there is no reason to think they are going to go away overnight."

A weaker economy has produced weaker-than-expected corporate profits — a critical factor in investors' evaluation of stocks because a share of stock represents a claim on a company's earnings.

The earnings per share for the companies that comprise the S&P 500 stock index — a widely used measure of profitability — was only \$3.90 in the third quarter, down sharply from estimates of \$5.50 earlier in the year.

Susan C. Lakatos, a vice president for Kidder, Peabody & Co., called that profit figure "abysmal," and said it led market analysts to lower their estimates for the rest of this year and for 1992.

In addition, the weak profits were particularly unwelcome because the stock market already was overpriced by another, related measure of valuation: the price-to-earnings (or P-E) ratio of the S&P 500 index.

That figure measures the price of 500 companies' stocks relative to the profits that they are earning.

Before Friday's market drop, the S&P 500's P-E ratio was 19.3, which Lakatos called "dizzying," compared to historical trends that would make 15 or 16 a more appropriate level.

The Friday drop in prices brought the ratio down to 18.6, which still was high.

"The fact that the P-E is up there simply means that the market is more vulnerable to a correction like that (on Friday), because there isn't the earnings support to offset bad news," Lakatos said.

In this case, she said, the bad news was that people got nervous that the government was going to do something stupid.

In an official statement Monday, the tax agency defended its claim. In demanding back taxes on Nov. 1, the agency said Chung and nine kin illegally traded shares in Hyundai subsidiaries to evade inheritance and donations taxes.

Hyundai Group includes 42 separate companies which had worldwide sales last year of \$30 billion. It makes cars, ships and computers and does construction.

Hyundai founder refuses to pay \$184 million tax claim

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The founding family of the giant Hyundai-Business-Group refused Monday to pay a record \$184 million tax claim, setting the stage for a court battle over interest trading.

Honorary chairman Chung Ju-yung, 75, called "unreasonable" the penalty levied on him, nine relatives and general Hyundai subsidiaries. He said Hyundai couldn't afford it and would appeal.

Hours later, Hyundai ran big front-page advertisements in nine

national newspapers telling customers it has been law-abiding.

In a court case Monday, the tax agency defended its claim. In demanding back taxes on Nov. 1, the agency said Chung and nine kin illegally traded shares in Hyundai subsidiaries to evade inheritance and donations taxes.

Hyundai Group includes 42 separate companies which had worldwide sales last year of \$30 billion. It makes cars, ships and computers and does construction.

The Price of Disappointment.



The next time you find yourself adding postage, shipping and handling charges to an out-of-town catalog purchase, don't forget one final expense.

The price of disappointment.

That's the price you pay when a Christmas gift arrives on December 28th. When they send an extra-large sweater for your medium-sized husband. Or when you find a "Made in Taiwan" sticker on the back of a "Swiss" watch.

The simple truth is that out-of-town catalogs leave you vulnerable. They rely on the fact that

you can't inspect the merchandise until after it's paid for. And they know that many customers would sooner keep a bad purchase than figure out how to return it.

Local merchants stand behind their products before, during and after the sale. And—unlike most out-of-town companies—they employ local workers, support local charities and pay local taxes.

So the next time you see that perfect gift in an out-of-town Christmas catalog, check with local merchants first. You won't be disappointed.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS
SPEND THE HOLIDAYS AT HOME!

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX: (208) 734-5538

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Line Ads: 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication. Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

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• Super Seller Ads: \$5,000.00, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000
• Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day
• Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
• See order form for our open rate
Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less; \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in that!

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, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 300 FINANCIAL, 600 REAL ESTATE/RENT, 800 MISCELLANEOUS, 900 RECREATIONAL. Includes sections for Employment, Real Estate/Sale, and Farmer's Market.

LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MINUTES
October 1991 Minutes
The Board of County Commissioners met for routine business weekdays during the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Minutes detailed minutes are on file in the County Clerk's Office.
October 1, 1991
EMERGENCY RESPONSE EQUIPMENT - Commissioner Blum approved acquiring financing from West One Bank, Idaho N.A., to purchase Emergency Response Equipment and authorizing Commissioner Blum to sign all necessary documents...

LEGAL NOTICE

seconded by Commissioner Homploman, to sign a Resolution regarding Seat Belt Policy for County Employees, passed unanimously.
RESOLUTION
SEAT BELT POLICY
WHEREAS numerous auditors have shown the use of restraint devices reduces the possibility of serious injury in case of a collision, and
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that it is the policy of Twin Falls County, Idaho, that all belts will be worn by operators and passengers of county owned vehicles, and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that it is the policy of Twin Falls County, Idaho, that all belts will be worn by operators and passengers of county owned vehicles, and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the only exception shall be for operators of emergency vehicles which shall follow directions of their department.
Dated this 21st day of October, 1991.
Marvin Homploman, Chairman
Norma Bliss, Commissioner
Linda E. Wright, Clerk
ATTORNEYS: Commissioners held a bid opening for a BID OPENING - Commissioners held a bid opening for a BID OPENING for Planning and Zoning Office. The one bid received was from Randy Hanson Chevrolet for \$1,027,000 with 120 day delivery time...

LEGAL NOTICE

this cause and plead to the Complaint on or before the 20th day of November, 1991, and in default thereof, the Court will proceed to hear and adjudicate on this cause, in the same manner as if the above Defendant had appeared with process within the State of Idaho.
NOTICE OF THE DISTRICT COURT ELECTION
BY: Cheryl M. Watts
Deputy Clerk
Dated: November 19, 1991.
NOTICE OF FIRE DISTRICT ELECTION
HAGERMAN FIRE PROTECTION
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 2nd day of December 1991, at the office of the Hagerman Fire Protection District, in the City of Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho an election will be held for the purpose of electing fire board commissioners.
101 LOST & FOUND
HOUND POUND NEWS
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found:
1. Lab X, black, neutered male, Florida tags.
2. Lab X, yellow male, 2nd day of November, 1991.
3. Husky Y, red spayed female, 1st day of November, 1991.
4. Lab X, tan male.
Adopted:
1. Cocker X, black male puppy.
2. Hooper X, tan female puppy.
3. Kollie Australian Shepherd X, tri-colored female.
4. German Shepherd X, tan & black male puppy.
5. Border Collie X, black & white male puppy.
6. German Shepherd, cream colored male puppy.
7. Airedale many good cats and kittens.
LOCATED
139 6th Ave W.
AFTERNOON ONLY
Monday thru Friday
CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays
736-2299
Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, unless called or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here.
106 HAPPY ADS
The Happiest Of Birthdays
To Both Of You!
Duch & Great Grandma Bernice
All our love, Janice & Monica.
107 SPECIAL NOTICES
2THANK YOU
for standing the line Heights country open houses. Set a Sun.
Leanne, Barbara, and Terri. The Saturday door prize winner was: John Bernice and Sandra's winner was: Best wishes to a Happy Thanksgiving from Ray & Barbara, Cheryl & Alan, Idaho Power Representative.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Firm here & a noted Thanksgiving turkeys.
GEM STATE WE DIDN'T LEAVE WE JUST MOVED!
HOTLINE: 733-0122
LOSE WEIGHT - AND KEEP IT OFF
Thank to The Micro Diet. As advertised on the TV spot.
110 ROOMMATES WANTED
Roommate wanted to share space in country home near Hagerman, 7:35 pm. Call Mike 837-6559 or 837-6194.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS
Protect your loved one with our new Overtears Anonymous. Avoid costly probate & exp. attorney fees.
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Home day care services for children 3-5 years old.
OPERATING ROOM RN
Full time job position, excellent benefits, 4 years RN experience, surgical preferred.
PARA PROFESSIONAL
RN needed for vacation. Apply in person, at West Magie Care Center, 640 River Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Administrative Assistant Senior
Opening in Boise. Good administrative skills, plan and execute budgets and special projects, grant writing experience and English and Spanish.
109 - PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosure, representation, collection, debt consolidation.
107 SPECIAL NOTICES
Bathroom remodeling; Ceramic tile, granite, cabinets, plumbing, Call Tom 734-9111.
HOLIDAY CLEANING! Call G. Sanchez at 734-3437.
I will do housework or commercial cleaning 734-0596.
107 SPECIAL NOTICES
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Roommate wanted to share space in country home near Hagerman, 7:35 pm. Call Mike 837-6559 or 837-6194.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Babysitting Call 734-3768. Baseball, football cards for Christmas. I don't have it can get it for you.
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Home day care services for children 3-5 years old.
OPERATING ROOM RN
Full time job position, excellent benefits, 4 years RN experience, surgical preferred.
PARA PROFESSIONAL
RN needed for vacation. Apply in person, at West Magie Care Center, 640 River Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
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Roommate wanted to share space in country home near Hagerman, 7:35 pm. Call Mike 837-6559 or 837-6194.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

Medical office nurse, RN or LPN, 15-20 hours per week.
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
PT-certified must have good understanding of medical terminology; hospital, radiology & clinic. Computer performance preferred.
OPERATING ROOM RN
Full time job position, excellent benefits, 4 years RN experience, surgical preferred.
PARA PROFESSIONAL
RN needed for vacation. Apply in person, at West Magie Care Center, 640 River Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

211-502



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner deals and opens with a weak two-spade bid, not vulnerable. Should I raise directly to four with A-K, ♠ K-10-7-3, ♣ 10-8-7, ♠ A-8-4-2?
Play for something, Royal Oak, Mich.
ANSWER: The jump to four spades is a reasonable action. Some might ask for a feature by bidding two no-trump, but that seems a waste of time. Missing both top spade honors, surely opener has useful values somewhere.
Dear Mr. Wolff:
My LHO dealt and bid one heart. Partner overcalled two diamonds and RHO hid two hearts, passed to partner who doubled. Was his double for takeout or business? I held only a singleton heart.
Where Heart? San Francisco, Calif.
ANSWER: The huge majority of today's tournament players would consider this double a takeout double. Among old-time rubber-bridge players, my answer would be less definitive.
Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one spade, next hand jumped to two no-trump (Unusual No-Trump for minors) and I bid three clubs. How should partner have interpreted my bid?
Arant-Gardner, Hirschfeld Falls, N.Y.

ANSWER: Since there should be no desire on your part to play in one of your RHO's suits, your bid is obviously some sort of cue-bid announcing a very good hand with first- or second-round control in clubs.
Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens two hearts, virtually game-forcing. If I double a three-diamond bid-in by RHO, isn't partner obligated to pass?
Overruled, Mercedon City, N.C.
ANSWER: Your double is highly suggestive but is not a command. Only partner knows what he is looking at. You have warned him that your hand has little offensive help for him and has good defensive values against diamonds. The final decision is his.
Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one diamond and I respond one heart. He rebids one spade and I jump to three spades. Is my bid a force or an invitation?
Good Spades, Chestnut Ridge, N.Y.
ANSWER: It is highly invitational but not forcing. Had you held a hand that dictated a game contract, you would have the option of leaping all the way to four.

211 TECHNICAL

COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS SPECIALIST
Seeking applicants who have experience with E911 system, installation & repair of electronic communication systems & knowledge of FCC regulations. For application & job description write: TF County Communications, Box 126, TF, ID 83302-0126, FCC.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws ATTENTION.
Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

212 TRADE

All GMC dealership needs experience body person/painter. Call Rick at 209-702-7288-5151. Elio.
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

212 TRADE

Cosmetologist wanted to share in an equal opportunity by being their boss at a well established Twin Falls hair salon. Please call 733-3620 ask for Donna.

GRAPHICS ARTIST-POSTERITIES
Must have desk top experience with page layout & design software. Send resume & samples to Box 8900, The Times-News, P.O. Box 8915, ID 83303.

PACA TRANSPORT

Intervening owner/operators for immediate and long-term openings. Liberal lease, will pay remainder of 1991 season. 724-0112, 1-800-658-5068.
PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified drivers. Good pay and benefits. Fast pay good benefits. Call 1-800-282-0113, Box 20202.
TCT is hiring drivers for our van and flatbed divisions. 2 years over the road experience. Good pay and benefits. Call Ed at 1-800-835-5233 or Ken at 1-800-825-2740.

WANTED: To learn monument

cover local government schools and write feature stories. Needed in the towns of Mountain View, Home and Burley. Please send cover letter, resume and samples of writing ability to: Edoke Mallor, Editor, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES
Buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust. Any size, any condition. Local buyer. Call 733-2448.

306 BUSINESS TO BUSINESS

NEW SMALL GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE RATES FROM MUTUAL OF OMAHA.
Call Gordon Center for quote. 734-8041.

400 INSTRUCTION

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Amuse yourself - Amaze friends! Beginning guitar lessons for all ages. Call 733-2262.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CENTRAL TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm, 1 bath, detached garage & separate shop, full basement (partially finished), \$35,000. 734-2216.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

on the East Twin Falls home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room features a privacy master bedroom and bath with skylight and walk in closet. Extras include a large on-lower carpeting central air, open living area, ramp, double garage. Price \$42,000. Call 733-8191, \$2,900. Call Walt, #437.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE

FINE LIVING
Over 1 acre home w/ intrinsic quality, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, dbl garage, Porridge and fireplace. Restor. owned. MUST SEE! Mid \$70s. Call Bill Dobbin.

RURAL LIVING

Wonderful acreage with remodeled 4 bdrm home, close in. Property includes 1.76 acres w/ 40' x 38' quartz shop, storage shed w/ full bath & vinyl siding. Beautiful setting 2 mi from town. \$55,000. Call Bill Dobbin.

pe10 HOME AGAIN

Over 1 800 sq. ft. in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Covered patio, garage with door opener, landscaped yard with water fall. Priced at \$55,000. Call Joan.

ACREAGE

3 bdrm country home with fireplace, family room, patio and pool. Nice yard, fruit trees, garden area, 2 car garage, double driveway & corral, chicken coop, shed, 3/4 acres, landscaped pasture. Call Joan

GEM SABALA REALTY
733-4321

M. M. BAPTIST CHURCH

Super building site for home or church. Approximately 1/2 acre. Call Pete for more information. \$9,500. #91-241.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

501 OPEN HOUSES

BRICK

great low maintenance home in Twin Falls close to school and shopping, 3 bedrooms, single garage, landscaped. Priced at only \$52,900. Call Walt for more details. #91-438.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

COUNTRY LIVING

Close to town! Well-maintained and charming older home on beautiful, mature acreage. Four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, shade trees and beautiful flowers. Very clean and appealing. Call Jane to see this property. 734-0400; #91-347.

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734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
Eugene, OR
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
* Training on Trucks, Doubles & Conventions
* New Commercial License
* Financial Aid Available
* Financial Aid Qualified
* Housing and Transportation Assistance
* Accredited by NATE
* 1-800-283-8789 *

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR!
2 bedroom bungalow on large, well-kept lot - fully automatic sprinklers. Would be a wonderful starter home or rental. Call Jani Hutchison, REDUCED to only \$19,500, #10-91.

ALPINE REALTY

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext 100
DESPERATE
Owner desperately needs to sell this roomy two story home with 3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS and low cost gas heat! Big corner lot has sparkling landscaping and enormous dbl garage. Seller will look at all offers. Call Jim Now!

BARKER DON'T PASS THIS BUY!
4 bdrm, 2 bath home, family room, full basement, patio, metal siding, corner lot near park & schools. \$59,500.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
734-0404
1-800-262-5004
EXT. 1211

501 OPEN HOUSES

5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$92,000 w/ conventional loan. Call 734-2577.

501 OPEN HOUSES

PANORAMIC view of Hagerman Valley from this retirement dream. 5 acres with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dock, hot tub, attached 2 car garage, gravelly sprinkler irrigation, outbuildings, corral. Now priced at \$98,400. #91-179

OUT BUT NOT FOR! 3.26 acres near Curry Crossing with corral, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1224 sq. ft. of living space. This is an excellent small acreage located close in \$54,900. #91-216

AFORDABLE & lots of possibilities! the 2 bedroom home has a full basement with large windows and it's perfect for more bedrooms, family room, etc. \$39,000.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

501 OPEN HOUSES

BRICK
3 bedroom, \$38,000. Assume \$34,000 loan. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

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OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

with unfinished basement for expansion. NW location close to Pomeroy & Stuart. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Make offer! Must see! NWCI Call Bonnie Parsons CRS. #91-420

FAMILY HOME

with unfinished basement for expansion. NW location close to Pomeroy & Stuart. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Make offer! Must see! NWCI Call Bonnie Parsons CRS. #91-420

ALPINE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

ALPINE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY
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GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

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 the 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

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 \$1.00 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**
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Star Quality Homes
presents
The Right Reasons to STOP Renting

The Garnet
3 bedrooms, including master suite with walk-in closet, Living/Dining great room with cathedral ceilings, gas heat and water heating, 2 car garage, maintenance-free exterior.
Price \$72,000
The Financing
Idaho Housing Program, first year interest 5.94%, second year 6.94%, final interest rate third year 7.94%. Limited funds available.
The Monthly Payment \$525.00
at 5.94% includes principle interest, taxes and insurance.
The Down Payment
The Garnet's total estimated needed to close is \$6,675.12.

For More Information Call:
David Strouse 736-3973
Evenings & Weekends 736-1990
E.H.A. VA. Conventional, I.H.A., Financing available
NORTHSTAR Subdivision West of the college
VILLA VISTA Subdivision Just South of town

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Affordable Luxury Cars

Sure, you can afford to own a Luxury Car!



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1992 MERCURY COUGAR LS

- 3.0L V6 Engine
- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Power Seats
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Power Steering
- Power Windows
- Stereo System
- Power Mirrors
- Interval Wipers
- Rear Window Defroster
- Power Lock Group

All this for only...

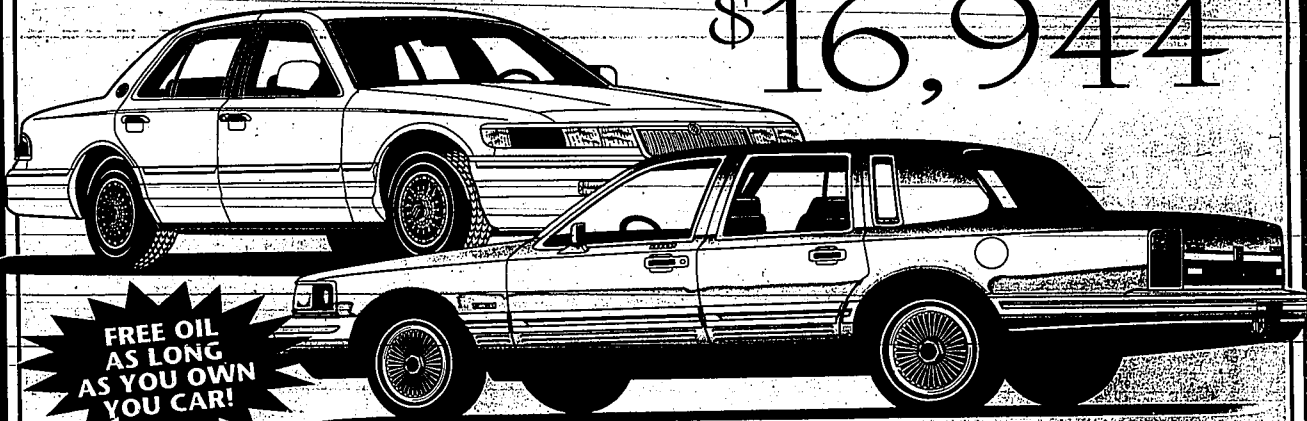
\$16,944

1992 MERCURY SABLE LS

- 6-005
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- Rear Window Defroster
- Interval Wipers
- Air Conditioning
- Power Brakes
- Radial Tires
- Tinted Glass
- Radio-Speed Control
- Power Lock Group
- Stereo System
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Continental Styling

All this for only...

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FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR!

1992 GRAND MARQUIS

- V-8
- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Tinted Glass
- Rear Window Defroster
- Wheel Covers
- Deluxe Interior
- Stereo System
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Full Size Comfort

All this for only...

\$18,888

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

- L-603
- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Stereo System
- Speed Control
- Rear Window Defroster
- Wheel Covers
- Deluxe Interior
- Radial Tires
- Tinted Glass
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission

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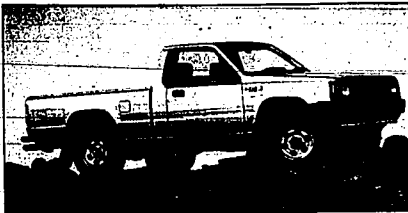
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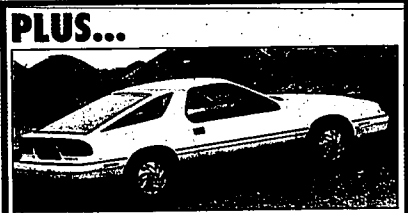
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1992 DODGE RAM 50 PICK-UP
STOCK # 163



1991 DODGE DAYTONA
STOCK # D-55

NOW ONLY \$8988 AFTER REBATE
OR \$49 down \$179⁹¹ mo.

*Sale Price \$8,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.22% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

YOUR CHOICE 1 LOW PRICE LOW PAYMENT

ONLY **\$8288****

OR

\$49 down **\$169**⁰² mo.

*Sale Price \$8,288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment/11.93% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICK-UP
STOCK #TD-67



1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 3 DOOR
STOCK # S-30

LATHAM MOTORS IS PASSING THE REBATE ON TO THE CUSTOMER!

CHOOSE FROM THESE 3 VEHICLES ALL AT 1 LOW PRICE!

** Sale price after rebate.

\$49 DOWN
IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN-PAYMENT O.A.C.
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NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES
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MORE COVERAGE THAN ANY LEADING COMPETITOR.



JEEP CHEROKEE - AMERICA'S FAVORITE 4-DOOR 4x4 VEHICLE



JEEP CHEROKEE with two separate motor options to choose from. The 4.0 power tech six pac engine with 190 horse power, 20% more than Ford Explorer and two separate 4 wheel drive options: Standard command track & optional selec trac built with the quadra link suspension for the utmost comfort on and off road.

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO
Stock #JC-12

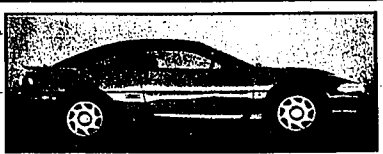
\$18688* or **\$49** down **\$369**⁵⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$18,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.49% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #JC-07

\$14988* or **\$49** down **\$299**⁹³ mo.

*Sale Price \$14,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.94% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 EAGLE TALON
Stock #E1-19. An international sports coupe that offers a high performance driving experience.

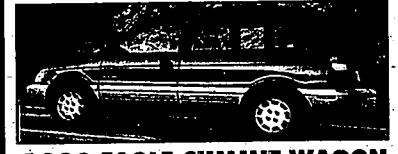
\$12988* or **\$49** down **\$259**⁹¹ mo.

*Sale Price \$12,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.97% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 EAGLE SUMMIT 3 DR.
Stock #ES-20.

\$7588* or **\$49** down **\$149**⁷⁹ mo.

*Sale Price \$7,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.20% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 EAGLE SUMMIT WAGON
Stock #ES-10. The all new Eagle Summit AWD wagon with a total of 79.0 cubic feet, more total room than any small wagon.

\$13488* or **\$49** down **\$269**⁸⁶ mo.

*Sale Price \$13,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.90% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 EAGLE SUMMIT 4 DR.
Stock #ES-09.

\$8688* or **\$49** down **\$169**⁹⁸ mo.

*Sale Price \$8,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.16% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

*Sale Prices After Rebate. — Vehicles Similar to Illustrations.

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