

The Falls News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 338

Wednesday, December 4, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with light west winds.
Highs 40 to 45 degrees. Lows near 25.
Page A2

Magic Valley

War and remembrance

Wendell Eller was typical of Magic Valley residents who went to war in the wake of Pearl Harbor — 23 years old and fresh off the farm.
Page B1

Hurlbutt says no

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt refuses to block construction of a prison work center south of Twin Falls, despite the protests of the facility's neighbors.
Page B1

Sports

Bruins start 1-0

Twin Falls sneaks by Jerome 53-51 in both teams' boys basketball season opener.
Page D1

Giant problem

The San Francisco Giants saw the trade value of Kevin Mitchell drop after the outfielder's arrest.
Page D4

Features

Watch for holiday calories

Columnist Jane Slickers reports on calories and fat in holiday drinks like eggnog and hot buttered rum.
Page C1

Opinion

Minority politics

What do political systems owe to minority groups? Today's editorial looks at how Idaho politicians are approaching that question.
Page A6

IMPACT on kids

A program in local schools helps youngsters learn to face the pressures of making important decisions at younger and younger ages.
Page A6

Nation

Indicators barely higher

The government's primary measure of future economic health is up but barely perceptibly, deepening concern about the lackluster recovery.
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DEAR SANTA, PLEASE SEND ME AN 'A'

21 shopping days to Christmas

Please recycle this newspaper

Sununu resigns as Bush's chief aide

Knight-Ridder News Service
WASHINGTON — After a stormy three-year tenure; White House chief of staff John Sununu resigned Tuesday, saying he did not want to be a "political burden" to President Bush during his 1992 re-election campaign.



Sununu
Others mentioned as possible candidates for the job were Defense Secretary

Cheney; Craig Fuller, a Republican consultant who was Bush's chief of staff when he was vice president; and longtime Bush adviser Frederic Malek.
Sununu offered his resignation in a handwritten letter given to Bush as the president was flying on Air Force One from Washington to Bradenton, Fla., on Tuesday morning.
"I have always said I wanted to serve as chief of staff as long as I could contribute to your success and help deal effectively with both the issues and the arrows," Sununu wrote. "Until recently, I was convinced that even with the distorted

perceptions being created, I could be a strong contributor to your efforts and success."
"But in politics, especially during the seasons of a political campaign, perceptions that can be effectively dealt with at times can be — and will be — converted into real political negatives. And I would never want to not be contributing positively, much less be a drag on your success."
Sununu, in a "Dear John" letter in response, praised the 52-year-old Sununu and said he wanted him to stay in the White House as a
Please see SUNUNU/A2

Recall falls short



Voting clerk Becky Jacky, left, and poll watcher Lulu Correll find something to laugh about Tuesday afternoon in Jerome.

Jerome School Board members easily turn back recall attempt

By Elodie Maller Times-News writer
JEROME — An attempt to recall two Jerome School Board members who voted for split sessions at the Jerome Middle School fell far short at the polls Tuesday.
The two trustees, Nancy Churchman and Ben Neff, handily retained their seats in a special recall election — getting more votes than they received when they were first elected.
"Neff called the result a landslide. 'I couldn't be more pleased,' he said. 'Again it comes back to community. I look at the last bond election issue as my gauge when 64, 65 percent were interested in what the board was doing.'"
Voters in Zone 5 cast 90 votes — 81 percent of the total — against recalling Churchman, the board's chairman. Twenty voters wanted her recalled.
Neff was supported by 71 percent of the

voters in his zone, with 172 residents voting against his recall and 67 casting ballots to remove him from office.
Churchman attributed her victory to the large voter turnout, saying board members elicited help from residents to encourage an enthusiastic response at the polls in support of the school.
She added that the victory was evidence residents back the trustees.
"From the people who talked to me and called me, they have shown support for the entire board," Churchman said. "They said you're doing what needs to be done."
The recall effort was organized by a group of parents determined to end half-day sessions at the Jerome Middle School, a system that has children riding buses in the dark.
The trustees ordered half-day sessions for sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders for this school year after the third consecutive attempt to pass a bond issue to build a new

elementary school failed last spring.
The organizer of the recall group, Jean M. Halverson-Wright, said last week that the board had other options and should not be endangering children. She could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.
The recall attempt was unprecedented in the district's history.
Churchman said while she was nervous over the recall vote, she felt residents and patrons of the school sent a clear message that they believed the board did the best it could do.
Neff echoed Churchman's remarks, saying while no one was pleased with split sessions, Jerome residents clearly realized there were few other options.
"When you look at the options presented, there is not that much voter disapproval for split sessions," he said.
Neff was originally voted into office in an uncontested election with 28 votes; Churchman received 31 votes.

Steen reaches Germany on flight to freedom; Anderson's turn soon

The Associated Press
DAMASCUS, Syria — The Lebanese kidnaping ordeal seemed headed for an end with the release of another American on Tuesday, and reports said Terry Anderson, the last American captive, could be freed today.
The freeing of American Alann Steen was the latest in a series of dramatic releases since August that has been orchestrated by the United Nations. Only three Westerners still are held captive by Shiite Muslim radicals.
U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who had predicted a 24-hour release, said in New York after meeting with Iranian Ambassador Kamal Kharrazi that he expected yet another release within two days. "I know it will be very soon but I cannot say when," he added.
Kharrazi said it was his understanding that Anderson would be freed by Wednesday, and sources

in Damascus, 24, 1987, at the U.S.-supported Beirut University. College by extremists posing as Lebanese police. "Five years is no fun."
The pro-Iranian organization of Islamic Jihad for Liberation of Palestine said it freed Steen in Beirut under a U.N.-brokered agreement. Syrian army officers drove Steen across the rainswept border to Damascus, the traditional first stop for freed hostages.
Steen was flown Tuesday night to Germany, where he will undergo medical examinations and be debriefed by intelligence officials.
Nearly 100 people turned out in subfreezing temperatures to greet Steen as he arrived the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden.
He punched his fist in the air in jubilation as confetti showered down around him and the crowd cheered wildly. A banner hung outside the hospital said "Dear Steen, Please Bring us One More," referring to Anderson.
Please see STEEN/A2

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Please see STEEN/A2

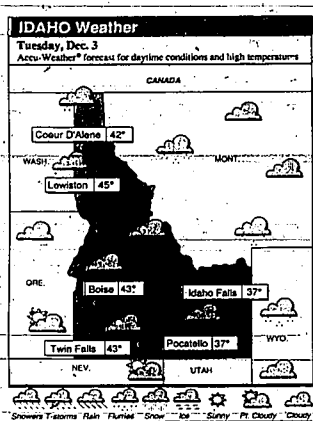
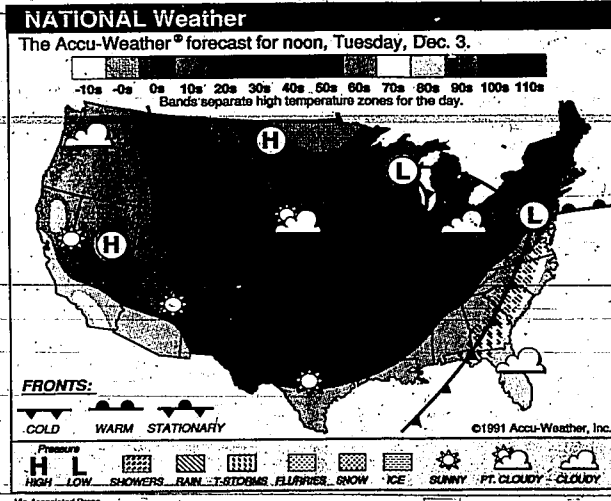
Knieval II Is Twin Falls ready for new effort to leap the canyon?

By Phil Salm Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Knieval vs. Canyon: the rematch.
This time Knieval wins.
Evel Knieval's unsuccessful attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon 17 years ago left bad memories in Twin Falls. Rowdy bikers. Runners of a naked woman being passed around. Property damage. Huge crowds. Unpaid bills.
But the jump also catapulted Twin Falls into national and international headlines — something that has paid off in tourist dollars ever since, some people say.
Knieval's son Robbie wants to repeat the daring feat on the 20th anniversary of the jump in September 1994. He and his promoter, Rod Zundel, will talk with Twin Falls County commissioners this morning about a possible jump.
They'll have a lot of persuading to do, at least for some people in town.
Robbie's jump would be much different than his father's, Zundel said Tuesday. "This time the Knieval will win."
More importantly, however, the event will not get out of hand, he said.
"This would be a quality family production. We're not coming there as a bunch of cocky renegades. We want to work together to make this a profitable venture for both sides," Zundel said.
The bikers who flocked to the elder Knieval's jump likely would not come here because Robbie has no professional association with the well-known motorcycle maker, Harley Davidson, Zundel said. Robbie's shows do not attract that type of crowd, he said.
If the 29-year-old Salt Lake City motorcycle daredevil gets the OK to make the jump — and he'll have to get the permission of a long line of local and federal authorities first — the event would be shown on pay-for-view television. That would give the promoter a chance to showcase not only Idaho sights — Shoshone Falls, Sun Valley and the Sawtooths, for example — but Idaho talent such as the Bradenton Bulls, Zundel said.
Possibly Miss America and a major,
Please see KNievel/A2

Japanese minister accepts war blame

The Washington Post
TOKYO — Japan's foreign minister Tuesday offered a dramatic acceptance of blame for his country's role in World War II, expressing "deep remorse over the unbearable suffering and sorrow Japan inflicted" by its "reckless" decision 50 years ago this week to start a war with the United States.
In an interview, Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe said the Japanese government "isn't seeking any kind of apology" from the United States for the atomic-bomb blasts at Hiroshima and Nagasaki that brought the war to an end in 1945. President Bush said Sunday that America will not apologize for using the bombs.
Watanabe also pledged that the national parliament will "definitely" pass a formal resolution expressing regret to the people of the United States and other countries Japan fought in the war. "This is a milestone," he said.
Watanabe's clear acceptance of blame — the most forceful statement of regret since given by the Japanese government — coupled with his effusive words of gratitude for U.S. postwar assistance to Japan, reflects the extreme nervousness here about possible U.S. anger toward Japan during this week's remembrance of the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.
In Tuesday's interview, arranged with The Washington Post, Watanabe said.
Please see BLAME/A2

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	43	18	
Arlington	57	44	.93
Boston	31	6.62	
Chicago	59	15	
Dallas	53	32	
Denver	44	13	
Des Moines	14	0.04	
Detroit	32	29	.32
Honolulu	84	76	
Houston	57	34	
Indianapolis	34	30	.01
Kansas City	27	18	
Las Vegas	57	31	
Los Angeles	76	46	
Memphis	44	38	.01
Miami Beach	82	79	
Milwaukee	30	24	.63
Minneapolis	17	1.07	
New Orleans	58	49	.35
New York	48	40	1.33
Oaklahoma City	44	27	
Omaha	13	6	
Phoenix	65	37	
Pittsburgh	57	38	.68
Portland, Me.	20	18	-.80
Portland, Ore.	50	30	.02
Reno	53	19	
St. Louis	31	22	.10
Salt Lake City	38	20	
San Francisco	67	46	
Seattle	52	46	
Spokane	42	33	
Washington	55	44	.94

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	42	30
Last year	38	13
Normal	64	24
Sunset today	5:05 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:52 a.m.	
Lunar phase	New Dec 5	
1st quarter	Dec. 14	
Full	Dec. 21	
Last quarter	Dec. 27	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	42	24	
Burley	40	27	
Hagerman	42	27	
Idaho Falls	31	14	
Lewiston	51	35	
McCall	28	10	
Pocatello	35	24	
Salmon	36	21	
Sun Valley	32	0	

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says an approaching frontal system was spreading clouds across northern Idaho on Tuesday.

Forecasters say the front should increase the chance of precipitation to the north and central portions of the state today. Only a slight chance of showers is expected today in the south.

Temperatures across the state Tuesday were in the 30s and 40s. The extremes at mid-afternoon varied from 28 degrees at McCall to 51 at Lewiston.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 51 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 1 degree below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Melbourne, Vero Beach, and West Palm Beach, Fla. The lowest was 18 degrees below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter

Wind, snow bring upper Midwest to a frigid halt

By The Associated Press

High wind created wind chill factors as low as 60 below zero Tuesday in the upper Midwest and blowing snow cut visibility to near zero.

Rain fell over parts of the already soaked Southeast.

At midday, snow was falling over northwestern Montana, western South Dakota, eastern North Dakota, Minnesota, the upper Great Lakes, northern Ohio, and northern New England.

Many roads were barricaded in southern Minnesota as blowing, drifting snow cut visibility to zero and schools were closed there and in parts of Iowa and South Dakota. Wind blowing at nearly 50 mph also made it feel like 40 and 50 below zero.

Overnight wind chills reached 40 below to 60 below zero across much of North Dakota, and 35 below to 45 below zero in southeastern South Dakota. During the afternoon, wind chills dropped to 36 below zero in northeastern Iowa.

Farther west, gusts to 71 mph during the morning near Idaho Springs, Colo., and to 60 mph at Arlington, Wyo.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Thursday mostly cloudy. Highs 40 to 45. Lows tonight in the mid-20s. Winds today west at 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy. Lows 10 to 20. Highs in the upper 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday - cloudy. Friday and Saturday with a chance of rain and snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Tuesday cloudy Sunday. In the west, highs 40-50. Lows in the 30s. In the east, highs mid-30s to mid-40s. Lows 20 to 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today areas of morning fog locally dense low lying areas and near lakes. Increasing clouds and a light winter. Highs upper 20s. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy with patches of late night and early morning fog. Lows 20-25. Highs in the low 40s.

Elko County - Mostly sunny with variable high cloud along the northern border today. Partly cloudy north and mostly sunny central Thursday. Fair nights. Highs from the lower 40s to the mid-50s. Overnight lows mostly 12 to 22.

Winter storm watches were in effect through Wednesday over eastern upper Michigan near Lake Superior, northwestern and southwestern lower Michigan, and extreme northwestern through north-central Indiana.

Freezing rain reached from northeastern Pennsylvania to the coast of central New England.

Rain extended over the remainder of southern half of the Atlantic Coast, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and northwestern Florida, and showers and occasional thunderstorms developed over the southern Appalachians.

Flood warnings continued over western Virginia, western Maryland and much of West Virginia, where one man was missing after his car was found in a swollen creek.

Some roads were still blocked by water, prompting some school closings in West Virginia. A meet flooding from heavy weekend rain had subsided there and in parts of Ohio, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 1.30 inches at Panama City, Fla.; 1.2 at Dothan, Ala.; and 1.06 at Fort Benning, Ga.

The Southeast continued its run of record high temperatures, including 78 at Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Circulation

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

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Flinn-Rogerson-Hollister 226-5773
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Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
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\$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks.
A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Accuser's friend tells of finding victim hysterical after call for help

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A friend of William Kennedy Smith's accuser testified Tuesday she rushed to the Kennedy estate in response to a cry for help and found the woman disheveled, shaking and hysterically screaming.

But the testimony of Anne Mercer came under sharp attack by Smith's lawyer because she accepted \$40,000 to tell her story to a tabloid TV show, Attorney Roy Black suggested she lied in her story to intrigue TV producers after "You realized you could cash in on the Kennedy name."

"No, I did not," she said adamantly.

Also Tuesday, the prosecution said it would call Smith's uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, as a witness, and accused the defense

of orchestrating the senator's testimony.

Ms. Mercer, 33, who had gone out on the town with Smith's accuser on Good Friday night, said she saw the woman leave a disco with Smith at about 3 a.m. At about 4:15 a.m., she said, she received a call from the woman who was hysterical.

"What did she say to you?" asked prosecutor Moira Lasech.

"That she had been raped," she said. She asked me to come and pick her up. She said she was at the Kennedy estate," Ms. Mercer said.

When she arrived, she said, the woman was standing at the top of an outdoor staircase.

"She was literally shaking and she looked messed up," said Ms. Mercer. "Her makeup was running. She was hysterical crying. She said

she had been raped. She asked me to get her shoes. She kept repeating over and over again, 'Where are my shoes?'" Ms. Mercer said she went inside the Kennedy house to look for the shoes and encountered Smith in the dark. He looked disheveled, too, she said.

"I said to him, 'How could you do this to my friend?' Where are her shoes?" Ms. Mercer said.

"How did he respond?" asked Ms. Lasech.

"No response. Just a shrug," she said.

In a hostile cross-examination, Black sarcastically asked, "You went in the house where the rapist was?"

"I guess you could say that," said Ms. Mercer.

Blame

Continued from A1

Post at Watanabe's invitation, the foreign minister was more forthright than any top government official has been since the years, immediately following World War II regarding Japan's role in the conflict. Though he did not make a specific apology, he immediately launched into a long condemnation of the Japanese actions that led to the war.

"This is the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor," he said, "and we feel a deep remorse about the unbearable suffering and sorrow Japan inflicted on the American people and the peoples of Asia and the Pacific during the Pacific War, a war that Japan started by the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor."

"Japan waged war against the U.S. because of the reckless decision of our military," he went on. "This is also a fact we have to reckon with."

"I can't get over our deep sorrow," Watanabe added.

Watanabe also said American help and friendship since the war is "the foundation for Japan's current prosperity." He said that Japan was grateful to the United States after the war and that his nation "can't hold a candle" to America in terms of technology, discoveries and inventions.

Steen

Continued from A1

Steen was to join American Joseph Cicippio, who was freed Monday.

Steen said in Damascus that he exercised for two hours every day while in captivity but had had lots of cards. His face and neck were covered with what appeared to be abrasions, and Steen said he caused them himself when he shaved for the first time in three years.

Asked if he had a message for his wife, Steen said: "I love her. I miss her."

Virginia Steen later spoke to her husband by telephone from her home in Clark Lake, Mich. "I told him I loved him. ... I told him he's a great father, he didn't know that," she said.

The United States welcomed the release, but White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the ordeal would not be over until all Westerners were freed from the West Bank. It is the eighth Western hostage released since August.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow was reported on some northern Idaho mountain passes Tuesday afternoon.

The Idaho Transportation Department said, with wet or icy conditions on most major routes around the state.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnely, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor, snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots; broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; dry; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, drifts.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow floor, rain; Blackfoot-Arco, wet.
- Idaho 31 — Icy spots.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry.
- Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Low Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keetchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy, snow floor.
- Interstate 85 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; dry; Montida Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, drifts.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, broken snow floor; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet.
- U.S. 91 — Wet.
- Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

- Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6724; Flamingo Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

Knieval

Continued from A1

chieftains, perhaps Elton John, could perform, he said.

The city and county of Twin Falls could control the crowds by selling tickets, Zundel said. For example, if a grandstand held 10,000 people, the city and county may have to buy 7,000 tickets to buy the remainder they want at whatever price they choose.

The promoters would then sell the remaining tickets to crew members, family and dignitaries, Zundel said.

But to get the jump on D. Zundel said Robbie Knieval will have to overcome the reputation of what happened when the elder Knieval made his jump. He'll also need insurance and zoning clearance.

Today's meeting is just to see what people here think, he said.

"We want to get the feel of the community and the community leaders just to see what's possible," he said.

One leader, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, said he's keeping an open mind.

"We'll have to see what the proposal is, we can't judge," Hempleman said.

Hempleman watched Evel Knieval jump in 1974 and said he did not see the problems that were reported.

"But if you talk to law enforcement, you get a different story."

You get a lot different story from Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn.

"I'm real opposed, I lived through the Evel Knieval deal," he said.

The jump put too much pressure on the sheriff's department, coming the day after the Twin Falls County Fair closed down. The paranoia among citizens who saw Hells Angels bikers riding through town was not worth the notoriety to the area, Munn said.

He doubted that Robbie Knieval can control the type of crowd that

comes to the event.

"We'll still have a helluva problem."

Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said another jump might bring good things to the area.

"It could bring lots of dollars in the short-term and in the long-term people will want to see the place," he said.

The third-most-asked question at the chamber's Buzz Langston Visitor Center is: "Where did Evel Knieval jump from?" Just said, "Where is the bathroom?" (Where is Shoshone Falls) are the first two, he said.

The chamber has not taken a stand on whether Knieval would be allowed to try to jump the canyon. Just said, "But when the city and county learned enough in 1974 that the bad effects can be eliminated or limited this time, he said.

Keith Qualls, who with his brother Tim, leased the land where Knieval jumped from in 1974, said he's all for another jump.

"I put Twin Falls on the map last time. It's probably the most-famous thing that happened to Twin Falls," Qualls said.

People still drive out to see the jump that Knieval used, he said.

But David Mead, a retired banker who lived and worked in Twin Falls when Evel Knieval tried his jump, cautioned area leaders to remember what happened 17 years ago.

"Some people have short memories about the chaos, lawlessness and deaths," he said.

One person drowned in the Snake River and another was hit by a car. Area merchants lost money when bikers and others welshed on their beds, Mead said.

"People were afraid to leave their houses. They put guns by their beds. I would not want Twin Falls to go through that again."

Sununu

Continued from A1

counselor with Cabinet status through March 1.

"You have never wavered in your loyalty to us and more importantly, your loyalty to the principles and goals of this administration. You have indeed helped with the issues and you have intercepted many of the arrows' aimed my way," Bush said.

Later, standing beside Sununu on Air Force One, Bush told reporters, "He has taken a lot of hard shots that would have landed on my chin."

Despite the effusive praise from

Bush, Sununu's resignation came after Bush's son, George W. Bush, informed Sununu last Wednesday that he was becoming a liability. The conversation was reported Tuesday by the Washington Post. Many political strategists saw the leak of the conversation as a public signal to Sununu that he should resign.

GOP consultant Charles Black said it became clear in recent days that Sununu had to go when he became the story and prevented Bush's own message on the economy and other domestic issues from getting through.

The Times-News Information Call

734-6326

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and follow the simple instructions:

Nation

Final U.S. hostage risked his safety to perform job he loved

The Associated Press

Terry Anderson's first taste of journalism came as a U.S. Marine correspondent in Vietnam, a fitting butism for later covering the civil war that turned Beirut's streets into bloody battlegrounds.

Being in Lebanon is the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press sometimes meant "having to drive through one war to get to the war you're covering," he once said.

But he risked the firefights, artillery duels and personal dangers to report the horrors of the war for reasons best understood by fellow journalists. "What kind of reporter could turn down the world's top news story?" Anderson asked.

Anderson became part of the news he was covering on March 16, 1985. Returning from a Saturday morning tennis match with an AP photographer, he was dragged from his car by four gunmen and shoved into a green Mercedes.

Anderson, 44, is the last American hostage. He has never seen his daughter Sultome who was born three months after he was abducted.

His father and brother died of cancer within four months of each other in 1986. He was told about their deaths by fellow hostage Thomas Sutherland, who heard the news on the radio. British hostage John McCarthy said on his release.

The news "grieved Terry deeply but he got past that and when John was told that his own mother died Terry helped console him ... They reached a point where they could finally reminisce rather than grieve," said Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, in relating a conversation with McCarthy.

Anderson was born Oct. 27, 1947, in Lorain, Ohio, and reared in Batavia, N.Y., where he was an Eagle



Anderson

Scout and honors student. He served in the Marines for six years, stationed in Vietnam and Japan.

Anderson joined the AP after graduating from Iowa State University. He worked in Detroit, Louisville and New York before taking overseas assignments in Japan and South Africa.

"Terry once told me he just happened to get lucky, that he found something that he liked and happened to be good at," Mrs. Say said. "He really loved his job."

During his two years working in Beirut, Anderson became knowledgeable about Shiite Muslim extremists, believed to have been behind the deadly bombings of U.S. Marine barracks and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut — and behind Anderson's own kidnapping.

Colleagues recall Anderson's calm demeanor amid the chaos. He would listen to jazz tapes while maneuvering his car around tanks in Beirut's war-torn streets.

When a visiting reporter once confessed she did not know what a rocket-propelled grenade was, Anderson approached a group of armed Druze militiamen dining at a restaurant and asked for a closer look at their weapon.

And fellow hostages, since released, recall his resourcefulness in captivity.

Anderson fashioned chess pieces from the tin foil wrapped around his cheese rations and crafted a deck of cards from cheese containers, although guards later confiscated these crude amusements.

McCarthy was a frequent chess partner. "John said he would win 1 in 1,000 times," said Mrs. Say. "Terry was a tower of strength for all of them."

He also learned Arabic by making flash cards from food wrappers. Tin foil and matchsticks became a crucifix. Fuzzballs and string were crocheted into rosaries.

He did sit-ups, push-ups and jogged around a 12-by-15 room. He sometimes wrestled with his guards while he remained blindfolded.

"Keeping occupied is our main problem. It's the only way to keep away the depression," Anderson said in one of the few letters his captors allowed him to send.

Cicippio gets clean bill of health

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Joseph Cicippio has dizzy spells from being knocked unconscious by Ebanese abductors in 1986, and he suffered frostbite while chained to a balcony during two winters, a military doctor said Tuesday.

Dr. Uwe Fohlmeister, who is overseeing Cicippio's medical tests at the U.S. military hospital at Wiesbaden, met with reporters to describe the pain, cold and misery suffered by the American during more than five years as a hostage.

A wing of the Wiesbaden hospital has become known as "Freedom Hall" because American hostages released in the Middle East go there first for medical examinations.

Fohlmeister said Cicippio, 61, might continue to experience occasional dizziness and would always be sensitive to the cold.

But he essentially gave Cicippio a clean bill of health, dispelling fears by family members who were shocked by his gaunt appearance when they saw him

on television shortly after his release Monday by a radical Shiite Muslim group.

"He actually is in very good physical condition. He feels very, very well," Fohlmeister said.

Cicippio passed psychiatric tests "with flying colors," the doctor said.

He said doctors did not determine why Cicippio underwent surgery several weeks before his release.

"Two months ago, Cicippio had the onset of abdominal pain ... and vomiting, which increased in intensity over about five days. And then he underwent surgery to correct this," Fohlmeister said. "We have no idea what the illness was ... but we know all his organs are functioning normally now."

Cicippio also suffers occasional dizzy spells from being knocked unconscious "with a blunt instrument" when he was kidnapped on Sept. 12, 1986, Fohlmeister said.

Poll shows Republican divisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Divisions among Republicans and alienation among Americans over 50 are on the rise and likely to be major factors in the 1992 elections, according to a poll conducted by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press.

The study by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press also indicates that pride in the Persian Gulf War victory may be strong enough to shield President Bush from the impact of widespread economic concerns among voters.

Among the few things Republicans agreed on, the center said, were that the gulf war showed the country can still accomplish things and that Bush and Reagan administration policies helped speed the end of communism.

These ideas also won general approval from a majority of the 2020 people in the center's most recent poll.

"The broad-based poll appeal can reach voters at all points on the political

spectrum," the pollsters said. "They speculated it may be most useful in retarding the loyalty of Republicans who are otherwise unhappy with Bush and the course of the country's economic program."

Academics said they were satisfied with the way things were going, down from 64 percent when Bush took office in January 1989.

"The loss of faith in the way things are going in the country is most evident among GOP stalwarts, who hold populist values" and least evident among pro-business, fiscally conservative Republicans, the center said.

The poll showed other fault lines within the party on social and economic issues such as protectionism, government-managed health insurance, deficit reduction and personal financial status.

For instance, nearly six in 10 of the fiscal conservatives said they were better off than they were four years

ago. The same proportion of GOP-leaning disaffected voters, who had been attracted by Reagan's foreign policy and "outsider" positions, said they were worse off.

Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press is a non-profit, non-partisan organization that conducts public opinion polls for the media and the public. It is based in Washington, D.C.

President rejects posthumous promotion appeal

Boston Globe

President Bush has rejected an appeal to promote posthumously Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, the commanders of the Navy and Army forces at Pearl Harbor during the surprise Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941.

One of the admiral's two surviving sons, Edward R. Kimmel, said he received a letter from the president's military assistant, retired Army Lt. Gen. Richard G. Treffy, in November in which Treffy wrote that "for the president to initiate a promotion would be to reverse the course of history as adjudged by the contemporary superior of Adm. Kimmel, as well as their successors, which include eight serving presidents who elected to take no action."

"To initiate an action for promotion in the light of history would do no honor to the admiral and might very well tear the tapestry that time and history have so thoughtfully woven," Treffy wrote.

In addition to the families of Kimmel and Short, a group of 37 retired admirals had written to Bush, asking that he "rectify a remarkable injustice" by promoting Kimmel and Short to the highest ranks they held while on active duty.



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Nation

Kennedy Smith rape trial brings out best, worst pack journalism

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — One floor beneath the courtroom where William Kennedy Smith is on trial for rape, 150 people are hard at work...

This is the "media center," where long folding tables hold a jumbled assemblage of computers, faxes, televisions, tape recorders, newspapers, court documents and coffee cups.

It is no different in appearance from any number of such temporary offices thrown together for political conventions, World Series, diplomatic summits and the like. But it is safe to say that no previous rape trial has ever attracted this level of news coverage.

Is it worth it? Altogether, there are probably about 500 people working on news coverage of the trial. Sixteen sit in the courtroom, 150 more in the press rooms. Court TV, which is running gavel-to-gavel coverage, has set up an alternate viewing room for the many reporters who don't have credentials for the media center.

Several dozen photographers, producers and sound technicians are encamped behind yellow police tape outside the entrance to the sandy brick courthouse. They have bright ladders, the better to see over each other's shoulders, and folding chairs, the better to wait the long hours for a fleeting glimpse of the defendant or a member of his family.

In a parking lot just north of the courthouse, 25 or so mobile homes equipped with satellite dishes are



William Kennedy Smith walks into court Tuesday with his mother Jean, left, and Ethel Kennedy.

sending television coverage around the world. The lot is filled with the rattle and smell of diesel generators.

"I have no doubt that people will be well informed about this case,"

Smith's attorney, Roy Black, said in an interview with Court TV. "My concern is that they will be too informed."

Putting aside Black's own interest in limiting news about his client, the

question still arises: Have news organizations gone too far?

It is a question most reporters and editors here have probably asked themselves at some point. Perhaps not surprisingly, most say their pres-

ence is justified. "We've had three to four people spending most of their lives for the past six weeks on it, and today we have four — five including a photographer," said Tom O'Hara, managing editor of The Palm Beach Post.

"The fact is, it's a fascinating case dealing with very important issues — and of course it involves the Kennedy family. I don't see any overkill by papers from around the country sending representatives to cover it. I think they'd be negligent if they didn't."

There are naysayers. Ben Bardikian, a professor emeritus of journalism at the University of California, Berkeley, has watched the trial coverage with alarm from afar. "I think this is a perfect demonstration of overkill," Bardikian said in a telephone interview. He added that its defenders are confusing "self-indulgent pandering with Serious Journalism, with a capital S and a capital J."

Another journalism professor, Stephen Isaacs of Columbia University, disagreed at least slightly.

"The William Kennedy Smith trial is one of the cases where it's pack journalism at its worst — or at its best," he said. "You've got to say to yourself, 'My God, what a waste of labor.' But at the same time, I think the whole issue of William Kennedy Smith has been very, very good for America because it focused attention on a number of things that have been sort of lying there quietly."

Specifically, Isaacs mentioned date rape and the issue of whether

the news media should identify rape victims.

Is it quality journalism? "It has nothing to do with the quality of journalism," Isaacs said. "It has to do with the media's appetite for a particular scheme of things can sometimes be more important."

The attraction of the trial is simple: It involves sex, money and the Kennedys.

The Kennedys are like royal family in New England, said Vince DeMentri, a reporter for WPRI-TV in Providence, R.I., home state of Patrick Kennedy, son of Sen. Ted Kennedy and an important witness at the trial.

"If this had happened in Switzerland, we'd be there."

And they wouldn't be alone. The trial has drawn reporters from across the United States, and from England, France, Germany, Canada, Australia and Sweden, among other places.

"It is the Kennedy name, of course," said Leif Josefsson, one of two Swedish newspaper reporters covering the trial. He writes for the Stockholm daily Aftonbladet.

Norman C. Miller, national editor of the Los Angeles Times, said the trial "has taken on a larger significance because of the issues of date rape and sexual harassment in general."

But, he added, "The trial would be covered whether there was a larger issue or not — I don't think anyone should kid themselves about that — because of the charges leveled against a member of arguably America's most famous political family. But the other issues are there."

Court eases conspiracy conviction restraints

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday made it easier to convict someone for taking part in a criminal conspiracy, ruling that prosecutors do not have to prove the accused participated in all parts of the illegal scheme.

The court unanimously upheld the federal fraud conspiracy conviction of Diane Griffin in a money-laundering scheme aimed at concealing profits from the sale of heroin and cocaine in Chicago.

In another case, the court protected the government's deposit insurance fund by limiting federal judges' power to interfere with regulators' efforts to keep banks from failing.

The justices unanimously reversed a lower court ruling that had gutted the Federal Reserve Board's "source of

strength" policy, which requires bank holding companies to help stalling subsidiary banks.

In the Chicago fraud case, Ms. Griffin and three others were charged in a 23-count federal indictment.

The only count that named her said she took part in a scheme to defraud the Internal Revenue Service of taxes and the Drug Enforcement Administration of property derived from drug trafficking.

Prosecutors introduced evidence that Ms. Griffin permitted a co-defendant to conceal drug profits by putting his property in her name.

But the government was unable to provide enough evidence to prove she knew the property was bought with money from drug deals.

Economy looks more grim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief measure of future economic health edged up an anemic 0.2 percent in October, reflecting virtually no escape from the precipice of hard times.

"It tells me that whatever recovery we had is gone," said economist Paul Gletman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "The economy is in imminent danger of slipping back into recession."

In Bradenton, Fla., President Bush said he understands the plight of Americans who have lost jobs and income power and declared "we can't sit back and hope for the best." Bush offered no initiatives for stimulating growth, but acknowledged to workers at a Tropicana juice plant that "much more needs to be done."

The paid increase in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators followed a 0.1 percent decline in September. The index, designed to forecast the economy six to nine months in advance, was unchanged in August.

The Departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development also released on Tuesday a report showing a 2.2 percent increase in new home sales in October, the seventh gain since the housing recession hit bottom last January.

Sill, sales were mixed, advancing in the Midwest and South while falling in the Northeast and West. Overall, sales were 7.9 percent better October 1990.

The leading index, by posting its first gain in three months, did suggest some chance the economy can skirt a new recession. Three consecutive declines are considered by many a fairly strong sign of an approaching downturn.

The index also is not infallible, having failed to predict the last recession. It did not start turning down until August 1990 — the month after the recession began.

13-year-old boy turns in parents

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy who feared his parents' alleged drug use was hurting their health has turned them in and won praise from police.

The boy, from Menomonee Falls, contacted police last week after discovering drugs in the house. His mother and stepfather were arrested Wednesday.

"It definitely took courage for the boy to come forward," Menomonee Falls police Capt. Jack Parof said Monday. "Our officers assigned to schools say they are seeing more kids coming forward and saying they've seen various things their parents are doing" with drugs.

Witness' claims almost triggered psychiatric exam

MIAMI (AP) — Carlos Lehder's "off the wall" claims about George Bush and others that surfaced in Manuel Noriega's drug trial prompted the judge to consider ordering a psychiatric exam for the witness, court transcripts show.

A federal source who spoke on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press on Tuesday that U.S. District Judge William Hoelvel eventually dropped the idea.

Lehder, seeking to reduce his life-without-parole drug trafficking sentence, testified against Noriega last month, tying the Panamanian leader directly to Colombia's Medellin drug cartel.

But in the process, he also said U.S. diplomats, leaders of Colombia, Nicaragua, Cuba, the Bahamas and the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contra rebels all participated in or condoned his trafficking.

"The mere fact that the government would call him is a disgrace and an embarrassment to our system of justice," Jeffrey Weiner, president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said Tuesday. "The general public is absolutely sick the government would stoop to the level to call someone like Carlos Lehder."

SEARS correction notice. In the Sears December 4th and December 6th advertising section you may have reached the Royal Diet Dec hand vac #80051 was advertised as a limited-time sale item. Due to extraordinary customer demand prior to these sale dates, we regret that supplies for this item have been exhausted. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

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Japanese pass historic peacekeeping bill

TOKYO (AP) — Nearly 50 years after Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, lawmakers on Tuesday passed a controversial plan allowing Japan to send ground forces overseas for the first time since World War II.

Legislators, meanwhile, considered drafting a formal apology in time for the anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack on Saturday.

The bill creating a peacekeeping corps of up to 3,000 soldiers still must be approved by the upper house, where its opponents plan to delay a final vote. Eventual passage is expected.

Bitter debate over the proposal underscored the raw emotions concerning any action dealing with the military or evoking memories of the nation's World War II defeat. Last week, a brawl in Parliament erupted between opposition lawmakers

and Liberal Democrats who pushed the bill through a special committee.

Lawmakers worry about the West's criticism that Japan avoids its global responsibilities by relying on "checkbox diplomacy" — sending money, but few personnel, to world hot spots.

The Persian Gulf War, Japan deployed minesweepers to the gulf after the cease-fire. But opponents say the bill violates Japan's postwar pacifist constitution, which prohibits the use of military force overseas. About 3,000 anti-military demonstrators rallied against the bill in Tokyo after it was passed by a 311-167 vote.

Also, neighbors such as China and the two Koreas, which suffered Japanese attacks this century, are uneasy about any hint of a "return" of Japanese militarism.

"We understand the Japanese motive behind its effort to participate in the U.N. peacekeeping operations but call for prudence in sending its troops overseas because of the unfortunate experiences of the neighboring countries with Japan," said a statement from South Korea's Foreign Ministry.

The governing Liberal Democratic Party "pressing for the corps to join the U.N. peacekeeping effort in Cambodia."

But even Gen. Atsushi Shima, chief of staff of the Ground Self-Defense Forces — from which the peacekeeping troops would be drawn — expressed doubts about the shift in policy.

"I think legislators in the lower house should have approved the bill only after gaining much more understanding from the people," he was quoted by the Kyodo News Service.

Briefly

Cambodians to provide security

PATTAYA, Thailand — The four Cambodian factions agreed Thursday to provide security for Khmer Rouge leaders, paving the way for the Khmer Rouge's return to the Cambodian capital after being driven out by an angry mob.

The announcement came after daylong talks involving the Cambodians, U.N. representatives and the five world powers that brokered the peace accord that formally halted 13 years of civil war.

The factions agreed the Khmer Rouge delegation will be housed in Phnom Penh at the compound of the Supreme National Council, the country's reconciliation body, a communiqué said.

U.N. elects new secretary-general

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly on Tuesday formally elected Egyptian diplomat Boutros Ghali as the world body's new secretary-general, and he pledged to tackle the debt and economic problems of the Third World.

Ghali, who helped work out Egypt's historic peace accord with Israel in 1978, was greeted with thunderous applause after being elected by acclamation and sworn in as secretary-general before the 166-nation assembly.

Egypt's deputy prime minister will begin his five-year term Jan. 1, succeeding Javier Perez de Cuellar. Ghali, 69, will be the sixth U.N. secretary-general, and the first Arab and African to hold the job of the world's top diplomat. The job pays \$202,000 a year.

Israelis approve West Bank post

JERUSALEM — A day before scheduled Arab-Israeli peace talks in Washington, Israel on Tuesday approved a new West Bank military post of a type used in the past to start civilian settlements in the occupied territories.

In Geneva, meanwhile, hard-line Housing Minister Ariel Sharon called a news conference to reaffirm that Israel would not stop building the settlements as demanded by its Arab neighbors. Sharon also repeated his previous criticisms of the Middle East peace negotiations that began with talks in Madrid, Spain, on Oct. 30. He said the process was tilted toward Arab views and predicted it would not bring peace.

Togo soldiers kill 17 in palace attack

LOME, Togo — Soldiers seeking to force Gen. Gnassingbe Eyadema back to power used tanks and rockets to blast into the civilian government palace Tuesday and seize the reformist prime minister, killing at least 17 people.

Eyadema issued a statement saying Prime Minister Joseph Koffigoh's name was brought to him for discussions in the former military ruler's private residence.

Koffigoh supporters say Western nations' support for democracy in Africa is being tested by the effort to restore Eyadema to power. In the past two years, 21 African governments have been forced by unrest, civil wars and Western aid cutoffs to agree at least in principle to permit multiparty democracy.

Tuesday's assault on the oceanside palace killed at least 17 people, most of them soldiers from the 60 French-trained guards protecting the headquarters of Togo's 4-month-old democracy, said hospital sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Compiled from wire reports

Gorbachev fears 'catastrophe'

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned Tuesday that the disintegration of the Soviet Union will lead to misfortune, catastrophe and war, but Russia hastened the breakup by recognizing Ukraine's new statehood.

"Saying the country was experiencing a destructive 'crisis of statehood,'" Gorbachev urged lawmakers across the Soviet Union to approve his proposed Union Treaty — a plan to hold the nation together as a loose confederation.

The breakup of such a multiethnic community will bring misfortunes upon millions of our people, which will unbalance all possible temporary benefits from secession," he said.

European officials planning to recognize Croatia and Slovenia

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Top European Community officials said Tuesday the EC would recognize the breakaway Yugoslav republics of Croatia and Slovenia within two weeks.

The announcement followed release of an internal EC report con-


demning the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army for staging terror attacks on Croatian schools, hospitals and other civilian targets.

Croatia and Slovenia, two of the six Yugoslav republics, declared independence on June 25 and fighting since then has claimed 6,000 lives,

mostly in Croatia between Serbs, the Serb-sympathizing federal army and Croatian forces. Croatia has lost about one-third of its territory in the war.

Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellermann-Jensen told reporters he and his colleagues would recognize the two secessionist republics.

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French publish Marxist ideals

PARIS (AP) — France's Communist Party newspaper Tuesday reprinted part of an article from its ideological opposite, *The Wall Street Journal*, as evidence that Marxism remains vibrant enough to exist.

The article by Henri F. Mayers, which appeared in the Friday issue of the Journal's European edition, said Marxism cannot be ignored despite the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and political chaos in the Soviet Union. Armando Spire, who testified in an article for the newspaper *L'Humanite*, accused the Journal of trying to distort the facts.

But Spire also wrote: "That these ideas, pronounced dead several times since the early 1970s, made headlines in the most important financial newspaper in the United States, shows that no one has the power to cast Marxism into the dungeons of 19th century history."

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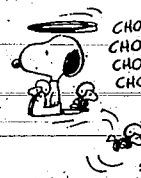
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Opinion

Editorial

Offer Hispanics real role, not fawning gerrymander

The debate over legislative district lines in Canyon County puts a worthwhile issue, onto Idaho's agenda: Just what do political systems owe to minority groups?

Canyon County is home to Idaho's largest concentration of Hispanics, and Hispanic activists are lobbying for boundaries that unite most of them in one district.

This is not simply a matter of an interest group defending its interest. This interest has the backing of federal law — though the extent of that backing is unclear.

The federal Voting Rights Act says boundaries can't be drawn to dilute minority voting strength. Passed in the 1960s, it originally sought to end the gerrymandered oppression of Southern blacks. But now it is being used for gerrymandering of a new sort.

For those unfamiliar with the scamier side of politics, gerrymandering means drawing an odd-shaped district to unfairly help or hurt some faction. That's exactly what some Hispanic activists are asking for.

They want the Legislature to create a district that snakes through Hispanic strongholds in Caldwell and Nampa. By accepting this ludicrous Rorschach-test map, lawmakers could make the district about 33 percent Hispanic — far from a majority, but a bigger concentration than anywhere else in Idaho.

We're not at all sure whether the federal law requires such a move. But

it's fairly clear that any decision will inspire a lawsuit.

(Further obscuring the issue is Democratic Party-toadying. After Hispanic activists complained that the Democrats weren't working hard enough for Hispanic interests, the Democrats promptly arranged them a seat at the caucus table.

(The Democrats no doubt are aware that Hispanic loyalties to the left are tenuous at best. Like any other ethnic group, Hispanics cannot be counted on to think in unison, and many of them hold values closer to Republican ideals than to Democratic ones.

(If political fawning is the best that party of Roosevelt and Truman can offer to Hispanics, the Democrats can't take Hispanic support for granted.)

Where is the moral and proper path through the reapportionment maze?

How about this: If the law is ambiguous, do what is fair. Draw sensible lines that create a reasonable concentration of Hispanic voters, but do not stretch common sense to increase their influence.

Meantime, let both parties begin offering Hispanic Idahoans a larger political role. Instead of quibbling over one Canyon County district, the parties should put sincere effort into recruiting Hispanic voters and candidates.

A 33 percent bloc in one district can't give Hispanics the voice they deserve in Idaho. Only participation can.

Go easy on patient empowerment

People who enter hospitals and other health-care facilities are experiencing something new: admissions personnel asking whether they have a "living will" or other advance directive about what should be done if they are near death or permanently unconscious.

For patients having routine tests or surgery, or for mothers giving birth, these new questions — and accompanying information about patients' rights to refuse treatment and to make advance decisions — may be puzzling, even alarming. Why this question about refusing life support from a clerk who usually just asks about insurance?

Am I that sick?
The questions are required by the federal Patient Self-Determination Act, which went into effect Sunday. Despite the possible alarm that may be created by the first impression, this isn't a "right to die" law. It only aims to make people aware of the rights they already hold under state laws. Its success will depend on how it's implemented.

One of the act's sponsors was Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who saw up close the anguish of the Cruzan family as they faced the refusal of a Missouri hospital to discontinue the tube feeding that had kept their daughter, Nancy, alive in a vegetative state for years. The state's highest court said that the Cruzans lacked "clear and

Alexander Capron

convincing evidence" of what their daughter would have wanted. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the decision, affirming that states have wide latitude to set rules and procedures concerning life support for people who can't speak for themselves.

Most states have adopted laws that allow competent adults to execute advance directives. The problem, Congress saw, was not an absence of legal rights, but too little public awareness.

Most Americans say that they would like to have some sort of living will, but few have written one. That's why the new law requires all hospitals, skilled nursing facilities and health-maintenance organizations that take Medicare or Medicaid to give patients written information about their rights in health-care decisions, and to disclose the institution's own rules about implementing such advance directives.

So, there's no reason to be alarmed by this line of questioning; it doesn't indicate a poor prognosis and it doesn't oblige a patient to fill out any directive.

However, the new law will be effective only if the information is given clearly and in a manner that doesn't further upset people who may already be scared and confused.

The people who provide the information must believe in what they are doing, not just speak words to satisfy a law.

Hospital personnel need training to answer patient's questions. Better yet, doctors should have the brochures in their offices and talk about health-care choices with patients before they're hospitalized. Leaving the job entirely to hospitals won't do much good for patients who enter already unconscious or critically ill — precisely the people who may have need of advance directives.

The prospect of a lingering death distresses most people. Burdens of thousands of Americans are in this condition every year, supported by respirators and feeding tubes, without prospect of ever recovering. The people who care for them are simply paralyzed by not knowing what the patient would have wanted.

But under the new law, once patients get over the surprise of being asked about their plans, they can assure themselves that they won't end up like Nancy Cruzan.

Alexander Capron is a Henry W. Bruce University Professor of Law and Medicine and co-director of the Pacific Center for Health Policy and Ethics at the University of Southern California. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

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

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

The First Amendment

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for the redress of grievances.

Your right to read this newspaper is protected by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution. The First Amendment and the rest of the Bill of Rights are 200 years old this year.

Program brings positive effect to children's lives

In today's society, there is much talk about the dangers of growing up in the '90s. Our youth are faced with pressures and life-altering decisions at younger and younger ages.

We all hope for the healthy, capable development of our children. Making a positive difference in their lives takes the cooperation of schools, families and communities. In Twin Falls, we are fortunate to have just that cooperation in action.

The IMPACT program sponsors a life skills development training known as "The Search."

It is offered each year to students attending Robert Stuart Junior High School, O'Leary Junior High School, Twin Falls High School and the Magic Valley Alternative High School.

The experience provides an atmosphere where youth, school staff and parents interact together. Emphasis is placed on cooperation, support, building positive relationships and communication.

Participants enjoy 14 straight hours of non-stop activities designed to develop needed social skills. The environment is fun and safe for individuals to experience success in non-riak activities.

The following are quotes from student evaluations of "The Search."

"Thanks for the closest thing to a perfect thing that has happened to me."

"There's like a spirit in the room that fills everyone's hearts and lets them love and express it."

"I came here feeling lonely and depressed and left feeling good about myself. I will remember today as one of the best experiences of my adolescent years!"

"I met so many new friends and our group talk of six people was tremendous. I've never felt so much unity and friendship."

Marcia Lanting Reader comment

before. I'll cherish this day for the rest of my life."

"I have felt emotions that I have never felt before and I got such a wonderful natural high that I will be smiling for a week."

"Thanks for letting us believe in ourselves."

On Nov. 9, the South Central Medical Auxiliary held their auction to raise the funds necessary to offer "The Search" program in the Twin Falls School District. The physicians and their spouses spent hundreds of hours in preparation for the event. Carolyn Cutler and Rebecca Smith deserve special recognition for their superb efforts.

In addition to raising all of the money to pay for "The Search," the members are actively participating at each event with the students.

Upcoming dates for "The Search" are Jan. 17, 1992 at the Magic Valley Alternative High School, Jan. 18 at O'Leary Junior High School, Feb. 1 at Robert Stuart Junior High School and March 7 at Twin Falls High School. Registration for each event will take place at the designated school two weeks prior to start.

Thank you to the help of the South Central Medical Auxiliary, the Twin Falls School District has been able to offer this extremely valuable experience to hundreds of young people over the last two years. It is a pleasure to work together in our community for the benefit of our children.

Marcia Lanting is drug education coordinator for the Twin Falls School District.



Letters

That's not the Golden Rule

Robert Forster, in his letter to the editor Nov. 15 stated the Golden Rule is to love God and love your neighbor as yourself. This is not the Golden Rule, Mr. Forster, and has never helped to make a better world. Besides, too many people love their neighbors the wrong way.

The Golden Rule has always been, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." It can be traced back to a Chinese philosopher named Confucius 500 years before Christ.

Jesus also said in Matthew 7:12 and Luke 6:31: The Golden Rule covers a lot of territory, Mr. Forster. It could also mean do not push your religion into others unless you want them to push their religion into you also.

Jesus denounced the Pharisees for converting people into their religion, which had strict Mosaic laws.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

If the criticism fits, wear it

Some media accounts didn't report exactly what I said during a Republican meeting in Pocatello that worked Banrock County GOP Chairman Randy Smith into such a lather.

Let me quote: "The people of Idaho are fed up with insider establishment politicians — Republican and Democrat alike — who vote to raise our taxes so they can increase government spending and raise their own pay. There are plenty of pay-raising politicians in the House now. It's time to clean house for a change."

In my speech, I never mentioned anyone — directly or indirectly — by name.

However, an Associated Press story accurately reported that my comments could refer to congressional candidate Mike Crapo, who, as a legislator, supported a 200 percent legislative pay raise and opposed efforts to repeal an 82 percent pay raise that provided him and one other legislative official a \$3,000 bonus as well.

Since my speech named no individual, Chairman Smith's overreaction indicates he must believe the shoe fits and that Sen. Crapo's clear record of support for legislative pay raises would not set well with the people. I agree.

Still, that a Republican county official would publicly criticize someone for saying people are fed up with higher taxes, higher spending and pay raises for politicians indicates why our party is having problems.

Fortunately, such ivory tower isolation from the people has not spread far beyond Chairman Smith's law office. Rank and file Republican workers who make up the backbone of our party know people are frustrated by ever-growing taxes and spending.

Finally, I believe the people have a right to know where any candidate stands on the issues and how that contrasts with the voting record of other candidates. Should I run for Congress, my record, Mr. Crapo's and anyone else's should be subject to full public knowledge and an open and spirited debate.

Regardless, I will continue to aggressively and honestly address issues and tell the people the truth, whether political establishment insiders like it or not.

GARY GLENN
Boise

Paper left out 3rd Amendment

I'm curious to know why your paper thought it was necessary to publish the Bill of Rights but omit the Third Amendment, Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, etc.

Congress abides by this amendment, so why can't it be argued that the Supreme Court is in violation of this amendment by telling the nation where it can't exercise this freedom?

STAN RUMSEY
Filer

Cancel comic for good

In regard to the Doonesbury comics, it would seem there never has been much humor and no desire to read them.

This being the case, if it was possible to drop it and use the space for something more useful, it would please a lot of people.

GEOURGE M. WATSON
Paul

Ashamed of letter writer

You know we are ashamed for you, Robert Johnson.

You should be ashamed for talking the way you did (in all that muck). The judge did not fine or jail the boys for throwing the cat into the Snake River. He punished them for trying to muck shut, putting it in a sack and setting it afire.

The way you talked, you should serve some time.
The owner of the cat is a very broken-

hearted woman and a very good friend of ours and related to us. If you can't say something nice, don't say it.

LUCY ANDERSON
CHARLENE REESE
Twin Falls

Politics set logging quotas

In testimony before Congress, U.S. Forest Service Region 1 Forester John Mumma expressed his frustration with congressionally set logging quotas. "We have been legislatively required to sell a prescribed amount of timber, but we have also been told by Congress that we must comply with environmental protection laws."

Mumma knew that the land could not support timber quotas based on political expediency rather than sustainable forest management practices.

Sen. Craig further stirred the political pot with a letter to the Forest Service chief. He stated, "I'm very disappointed with the Forest Service's accomplishment and accountability for timber outputs in Idaho and the nation as a whole." The chief subsequently removed John Mumma from his job.

Conservationists across Idaho and the nation recognize the impossibility of continuing to meet timber quotas while adhering to environmental protection laws. Is it any wonder then that conservationists are questioning the Forest Service's priorities by appealing decisions aimed only at meeting congressionally set timber targets?

The Forest Service, together with the timber industry and Sen. Craig, wants to weaken or eliminate the appeals process to make it easier to meet timber targets. They argue that mills will be closed and jobs eliminated because of an "appeals avalanche," when in fact over 95 percent of Idaho timber sale offerings were delayed by appeals in 1990.

Timber and Forest Service officials want to divert our attention from the real causes of timber layoffs by pointing the finger at conservationists.

Our intention is to encourage the Forest Service to offer timber at sustainable levels and in compliance with environmental laws. Congress should stop trying to set timber quotas and let decisions be made on the basis of land productivity.

GLENN STEWART
Executive Director
Idaho Conservation League
Boise

Briefly

Winchester councilwoman quits post

WINCHESTER — Brenda McCann, the Winchester city councilwoman who was the target of two recall efforts, has resigned her council seat.

City Clerk Leann Troutman said McCann submitted a letter that said simply, "I resign," but gave no reason for the sudden action. McCann was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Some of Winchester's 350 residents tried to recall her during the Nov. 5 general election. But that bid was stopped just days before the election and later was declared invalid by 2nd District Judge George Reinhardt.

Reinhardt said reasons given on the ballot for recalling McCann had been changed from the wording on the original recall petition, but not in time to give McCann a chance to respond.

Loan delay halts bingo hall construction

PLUMMER — A delay in a \$2.2 million loan from the Bureau of Indian Affairs has put construction of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's new bingo hall temporarily on hold.

Eric Clark, director of the tribe's Department of Planning and Natural Resources, said Monday that reorganization of the federal agency's financial system has delayed issuance of the loan, which will pay for construction and start-up of the 1,000-seat bingo hall.

Clark said he had hoped to have the loan in hand by now and initial grading of the site completed for construction next spring. But he said the Coeur d'Alene still expects the money to come through soon so engineering on the project can be completed this winter.

Mobile home fire under investigation

PRIEST-RIVER — An investigation was continuing into a mobile home fire near Priest River that claimed the life of an Bonner County man and left his wife seriously injured.

Hildith "Bill" Uphold, who officials said was in his 70s and crippled with severe arthritis, died in the blaze Sunday night.

Billie Jean Uphold was in serious condition Monday at Seattle's Harborview Medical Center with burns over about 30 percent of her body.

Sheriff's deputies and four units from the West Pend Oreille Fire Department were dispatched to the scene on Hoodoo Loop Road about 10 miles southwest of Priest River at about 11:45 p.m. Sunday.

Ex-state worker guilty of drug charge

BOISE — A former computer operations supervisor for the state auditor's office has been convicted of possessing marijuana, cocaine, and drug paraphernalia but cleared of a charge that she was selling drugs.

Kathryn Sorenson, 33, was arrested last December while working as a supervisor in the Joe R. Williams office building. A co-worker notified a supervisor when he suspected drug use on the job, and police were called.

They found small amounts of marijuana and cocaine in her purse. Sorenson will be sentenced Jan. 3. She faces up to three years in prison and a \$7,000 fine.

Mystery charity baffles tumor institute

BOISE — Mountain States Tumor Institute has received dozens of calls during the past two months from businesses, civic groups and individuals about a charitable program that doesn't exist.

"They've heard they can redeem pop tops for chemotherapy treatments for needy children. We've never had such a program," community events coordinator Brenda Pavillard said Monday.

It's gotten so bad that employees at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, where the Tumor Institute is located, have saved pop tops from soda cans.

Court suppresses evidence in DUI case

BOISE — The Idaho Court of Appeals has ordered evidence taken in a northern Idaho drunken driving case suppressed because officers did not have sufficient grounds to question the driver.

The court on Tuesday unanimously overturned lower court rulings denying a motion by Dwight K. Osborne to suppress evidence taken when he was arrested in a Bonner County drunken driving case.

Osborne pleaded guilty to drunken driving, conditioned on his right to appeal the evidence issue.

Arresting officers said they approached Osborne's parked car in March of 1989 because he was near an area where vandalism had been reported at a lumber yard several hours earlier.

Day-care funding available; space isn't

IDAHO FALLS — A \$2.7 million federal cash infusion will provide low-income Idahoans with the option of day care beginning next year, but officials are questioning whether there are enough day care operators in the state to meet the expected jump in demand.

"It will be tough to find spaces," said Jana Jones, an Idaho Falls day-care operator who is a member of the advisory committee for the Idaho Office for Children.

Compiled from wire reports

Term limits 'foolishness,' DOE wants tribes involved in waste transfer decisions

BOISE (AP) — Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said Tuesday that passage of the proposed state initiative to limit the terms of the Idaho congressional delegation would be "foolishness."

Speaking to delegates at the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation in Boise, Craig reaffirmed his longstanding support for term limits but only "if you have universal term limitations, and it has to be universal."

"Idaho couldn't just limit itself," the senator said. "That would be foolishness."

Citizens for Political Reform proposed an initiative a month ago calling for a limitation of 12 years, or two terms, on U.S. senators and eight years, or four terms, on House members. To win a spot on the November 1992 ballot, the initiative needs the signatures of "less than 32,000 registered voters."

Craig advanced the term-limitation drive in Idaho beyond an advisory proposal submitted in August by Idahoans for Competitive Government. That proposition would have merely given Idaho voters the chance to tell Congress that they believe term limits should be imposed nationwide.

Larry Eastland, a co-chairman of Idahoans for Competitive Government, had initially raised questions about the constitutionality of a state imposing limits on the service of elected federal officials. But he endorsed the new initiative, saying public outrage over the spectacle of the Clarence Thomas Supreme Court confirmation hearings in the Senate and the check-kiting and unpaid meal bills in the House has moved voters beyond simply wanting to advise.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Department of Energy, which is battling the state of Idaho over nuclear waste shipments, now says it wants to involve all Indian tribes in its nuclear waste decisions.

Shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory pass through the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in eastern Idaho. A lack of involvement by Indians was one factor cited by a federal judge in temporarily blocking nuclear waste shipments to INEL.

Energy has announced a seven-point

American-Indian Policy, which calls for a "government-to-government" relationship between the federal agency and sovereign tribal nations. Under the agreement, the DOE proposes to consider treaty rights before doing anything that might affect tribal nations.

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West

BSU to make condoms available

BOISE (AP) - Boise State University officials have decided to grant student requests to make condoms more available on campus. Officials said Monday that they hope to have condoms available beginning in the spring semester in Boise State residence halls, the campus bookstore and health center. The decision was made by acting Boise State President Larry Selland and the president's cabinet, which includes college deans, directors of major programs, the faculty senate chair and student body chair. "We want to make clear that we believe education is still the major el-

ement in the control and prevention of AIDS," Selland said. The plan includes handing out educational materials or making them readily available at condom distribution points. Campus revenues from condom sales are ticketed for an AIDS education fund. Student groups have been pushing the idea for several years, and individual students said they welcomed the move. "I've heard two different sides of the issue," said Robert Bergin, a 21-year-old junior and a resident adviser in Cluttree Hall. "One side reasons, 'Kids who have

sex might as well have protection. The other side says, 'Giving out condoms for stopping AIDS is like giving out clean needles to drug addicts.' But having sex is not against the law. If condoms are available in the bathroom they won't encourage students to have sex more frequently." Student groups, including Sexual Awareness For Everyone (SAFE), proposed the action in previous years. David Taylor, Boise State vice president for student affairs, said Monday that condoms were made available at the campus health center last spring, but it has taken a doctor's appointment to get the condoms. The new plan calls for over-the-counter distribution at the health center. "This fall the Residence Hall Association proposed making condoms available in residence halls, which led to today's decision," Taylor said. About 800 men and women live in BSU residence halls.

KKK leader still invited

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) - Representatives of the Fort Lewis Political Science Club have reaffirmed their decision to invite Ku Klux Klan leader Shaver Slater to a racial awareness forum. Club spokeswoman Heather Sals said that despite disagreeing with Slater's racial beliefs, the club voted 20-0 with two abstentions in reaffirming its invitation. Fort Lewis College officials say they will not provide security, estimated to cost up to \$15,000, for Slater's speaking engagement slated for sometime in February. The Political Science Club will look for other sponsors to help meet the bill for Slater's speech. The KKK has terrorized blacks and other ethnic and religious mi-


norities since its creation shortly after the Civil War. Club members say the forum is aimed at raising the awareness of racism in Colorado and the four Corners region. "You can't confront it (racism) if you don't see it," said club member Antonio Ajello in reference to the invitation to Slater to speak at the school.

Teen-ager pleads guilty to murders

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - A teen-ager pleaded guilty to murdering his stepmother and three younger brothers, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. James Michael Wiley, 16, of Thermopolis, originally had pleaded innocent by reason of mental defect or disease to four counts of first-degree murder and arson in the Nov. 24, 1990, killings. After shooting the four, he set the family's mobile home ablaze. On Monday, the boy changed his plea to guilty on three counts of first-degree murder, one count of second-degree murder and arson. State District Judge William Taylor sentenced him to three life sentences and one 20-year-to-life sentence to run concurrently, plus 18 to 20 years for arson. The boy's attorney Leonard Munker, said evidence to support the innocent plea was not available, especially since psychiatrists and counselors who examined him found him sane. Wiley killed his stepmother, Becky Wiley, 34, his brother, Jesse Lee Wiley, 13, stepbrother Willy Lee Brady, 10, and half-brother Tyrone Wiley, 5, after returning home from wrestling practice and quarreling with his stepmother.

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Musical Program-Lori Chandler/Sue Miller

Thursday • December 5, 1991

12:00 p.m. Hansen Elementary School	5:00 p.m. TF High School Band
1:00 p.m. Valley Youth Chorus	5:30 p.m. Magic Harmony Chorus
1:30 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Choir	6:00 p.m. Magic Harp
2:00 p.m. Clover Trinity Chorus/Vocal Choir	6:30 p.m. Mauldin's Dance Academy
2:30 p.m. St. Edward's 6th Grade Class	7:00 p.m. Jodi Silvers
3:30 p.m. Jason Bear and Cindy Lively	7:30 p.m. O'Leary Jazz Band
4:00 p.m. B.J. and Friends	8:00 p.m. Aileen Weir and Tappers
4:30 p.m. B.J. and Friends	8:30 p.m. German Band

Friday • December 6, 1991

10:00 a.m. Acorn Learning Center	3:00 p.m. Pomona Grange Rose Drill Team
10:30 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran Pre Kindergarten	3:30 p.m. Alice Anderson
11:00 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran Upper School Band/Choir	4:00 p.m. Les Chantreuse
11:30 a.m. Jerome High School Chorale	4:30 p.m. Bob Stebe
12:00 p.m. Flier High School Madrigal Choir	5:00 p.m. He-te-pa Dancers
12:30 p.m. Christian Academy Band and Chorus	6:00 p.m. He-te-pa Dancers
1:00 p.m. Christian Academy Band & Chorus	6:30 p.m. Jerri McFarlane & Sheree Bradshaw
1:30 p.m. Kimberly 4th Grade	7:00 p.m. Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers
2:00 p.m. Marey Kern	7:30 p.m. Czech Folk Dancers
2:30 p.m. Marey Kern	8:00 p.m. Top Hat Tappers
	8:30 p.m. Sawtooth Country Cloggers

Saturday • December 7, 1991

10:00 a.m. First Baptist Bell Choir	4:30 p.m. Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Co.
10:30 a.m. Shared Facility Choir	5:00 p.m. First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree
11:00 a.m. Dance with Shari	5:30 p.m. First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree
11:30 a.m. Immanuel Handbell Choir/Brass Ensemble/String Quartet	6:00 p.m. Lori Head School of Dance
12:00 p.m. Marcie's Dance Techniques	6:30 p.m. Amy Stukenholtz Prescott & Friends
12:30 p.m. Russ/Ma/Taz	7:00 p.m. Amy Stukenholtz Prescott & Friends
1:00 p.m. Kokondo International	7:30 p.m. Amy Stukenholtz Prescott & Friends
1:30 p.m. Sandra Loughmiller	8:00 p.m. Hands of Praise Choir
2:00 p.m. Marcy Kern	8:30 p.m. Floyd Miller & Maxene Evans
2:30 p.m. Golden Moments	
3:00 p.m. CSI Swing Band	
3:30 p.m. CSI Swing Band	
4:00 p.m. Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Co.	

Sunday • December 8, 1991

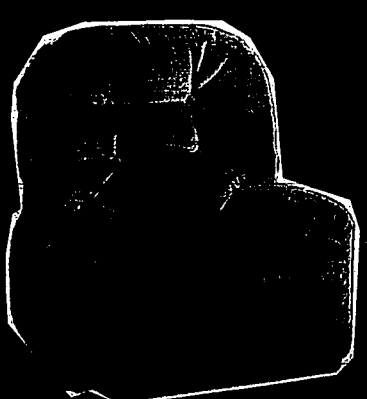
12:00 p.m. Sunshine Singers	2:30 p.m. Japan Karate Do-Ryobukai
12:30 p.m. Jennifer Jones	3:00 p.m. Robert Stuart Bell Center Choir
1:00 p.m. The Country Cloggers	3:30 p.m. School of Classical Ballet
1:30 p.m. Sandra Loughmiller	4:00 p.m. Voices in Praise
2:00 p.m. Twin Falls City Park Children's Choir	4:30 p.m. Voices in Praise

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

P&Z Commission positions still open

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission needs at least three new members to start Jan. 1, but so far only one person has applied for a position.

City Community Development Director LaMar Orton said anybody who wants to serve on the commission has until Dec. 18 to apply.

The commission will need one person from the city's area of impact — the zone immediately surrounding the city limits — as well as two other city residents to serve three-year terms starting Jan. 1. After the first term, commissioners possibly can be reappointed to a second three-year term, Orton said.

Citizens interested in serving on the Planning and Zoning Commission can contact Orton at 736-2267.

Fire in boys' restroom sparks evacuation at O'Leary

TWIN FALLS — A small fire in a restroom forced the evacuation of O'Leary Junior High School Tuesday afternoon, but nobody was injured.

Someone set a roll of toilet paper on fire inside the boys' restroom at about 12:30 p.m., Twin Falls fire department Battalion Chief Wayne Campbell said.

The fire caused smoke and soot damage to the adjoining girls' restroom and the hallway outside, Campbell said.

Students had to wait outside for about 20 minutes while firefighters put the blaze out, he said. Police are investigating what appears to have been a costly prank, Campbell said.

Thieves on the prowl for copper wire elude police

BURLEY — Beet dumps and private pumps in Minidoka and Cassia counties have been targeted by thieves looking for copper wire.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Office reported Tuesday that the wire-snatchers have struck 28 times within the last three weeks.

Wire has come up missing from Amalgamated Sugar beet dumps and private pumps in a wide area southwest of Burley. Minidoka County is investigating 10 similar thefts.

The wire likely will be sold out of the area, the sheriff's office reported. Damage is estimated at \$1,000-\$5,000 for each piece of equipment damaged.

Area residents with information are asked to call Mini-Cassia Crimstoppers at 678-2900, the Cassia County Sheriff's Office at 678-2251 or the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office at 436-9651.

Looking for good deal on bicycles? Check out auction

TWIN FALLS — Parents running short on Christmas cash and long on kids may want to check out the Twin Falls police department's twice-annual bicycle auction.

More than 60 mountain bikes, 10-speed, dirt bikes and other bicycles will be auctioned off at 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, said Lt. Bill Stonemetts.

The police department collects bikes that are lost or stolen and turned over to police, then holds an auction for the ones that go unclaimed, Stonemetts said. This sale will be the department's biggest ever, he added.

The sale will be at the Twin Falls police department, 356 Third Avenue East. People are welcome to look at the bicycles anytime before the sale.

Youth center accepting sales bids for building on Addison

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Youth Center board will open bids today for the purchase of the Addison Avenue East building owned by the board.

The board, made up of officials from six Magic Valley counties, will begin its meeting at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The counties paid \$119,000 in July for the old Q Bar building in the empty Carriage Square Plaza, with hopes of converting it into a juvenile detention center.

Neighbors complained to the Twin Falls City Council, which ruled the area was not properly zoned for the planned facility.

The counties are appealing that decision in court, but in the meantime have decided to use the building. Board chairman Bob Williamson said the board can reject all the bids if none are suitable.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

No contract between Buhl teachers, district

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BUHL — The possibility of a teachers' strike loomed Tuesday night after teachers and the Buhl School Board failed to reach agreement on a new contract.

The Buhl Education Association met with the board for a half-hour to discuss the recommendations of a three-person fact-finding committee on a new contract.

"We're very far apart," BEA president Sue Melanson said after the meeting. "I think it's safe to say negotiations have ended."

But board vice-chairman Armand Eckert held out hope that an agreement remained within reach.

"As far as I know, they haven't officially

Filer agreement — B2

accepted or rejected our proposal," he said. The BEA, which represents about 65 teachers in the Buhl district, will hold a general meeting Thursday at 8 p.m., probably in the middle school auditorium, to decide what to do next, Melanson said.

The teachers may reconsider a vote taken last August that sent them back to work without a contract, she said.

That would clear the way for a strike authorization vote, although Melanson tried to avoid raising that possibility.

The only area where the two sides agreed Tuesday night was salary. They agreed to accept the fact-finding panel's

recommendation to raise teachers' base salary 1.85 percent, to \$17,213.

But they disagreed on whether the district should reopen its budget to further boost salaries if it receives money set aside for unanticipated statewide enrollment increases.

Two members of the panel recommended that the district reopen its budget. The district, however, proposed a distribution formula that would come into operation only if the district ended its fiscal year with a balance more than 5 percent over general fund expenditures.

Melanson dismissed the offer, saying "That should tell you we're going to get nothing."

The panel also recommended that a professional development committee, made

up of board and BEA appointees, be created to study such possible new benefits as tuition reimbursement for teachers and giving teachers time out of the classroom to observe or work with other teachers to improve teaching techniques.

"The district showed us a budget committee already exists, although not in the same form as the panel recommended, and noted that \$600 per school building has been allocated for the purpose of sending staff to workshops and other professional meetings."

Melanson said the point of the recommendation was that that money could be used in other ways than it currently is.

Eckert responded that the dispute "may come down to how it's supposed to work as opposed to how it really works."



Farm life in the Magic Valley didn't prepare Wendell Eller for the rigors of the Army and the horrors of war.

Wendell's war

Straight from the corncrib, Idahoans answer country's cry

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1940, Wendell Eller would break the evening stillness in the front yard of his Kimberly-area farmhouse by playing the "Wabash Cannonball" or "Turkey in the Straw" on his harmonica.

In 1943, he did the same in the shade of a tank destroyer in the desert of North Africa to calm his jittery nerves.

More than 3,000 Magic Valley men and women went to war in the four years that followed the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and most of them were like Eller — straight off the farm.

What they saw and heard changed the valley in ways few could envision.

"When I returned, I had a chip on my shoulder," Eller said. "I was a naive farmer and I came out a grown man."

On Dec. 7, 1941, the eight counties of the Magic Valley were two-thirds percent rural, as defined by the Census Bureau at the time. Most of their residents were first- or second-generation immigrants from Utah, California or the Midwest, and most were farmers.

But when war came, gasoline rationing, the rise of the potato-processing industry and farm-labor shortages accelerated the growth of the cities, and by the time the veterans came home, it was a different Magic Valley than the one they left.

The demographic and economic changes were profound, but the social scars were more subtle — although no less important.

Thousands of veterans who had never been as far as

Filer fly boy — B2

another soldier on the accordion: A German mortar round whined overhead and landed in the distance.

Neither man, nor a GI who had stopped to listen, paid much attention. Shrieking artillery and murmuring explosions were commonplace.

Eller and his buddy were playing "In the Mood" when a second round veered off course and exploded a few feet

Please see ELLER/B2

Filer agreement — B2

Pocatello, Salt Lake or Boise — where the war carried shrapnel and nightmarers from places like Guadalcanal and Anzio ever after.

They'd never look at the outside world, or their valley, quite the same way again.

One incident in Wendell Eller's war tells why.

After the Allied invasion of Italy, Eller was sitting by the side of a road one day in 1944, playing the harmonica, accompanied by a

Please see ELLER/B2

Twin Falls battalion chief killed in accident

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Battalion Chief Fred Webb, a 22-year veteran of the Twin Falls fire department, was killed in a construction accident.

Webb, 56, died instantly when a "backhoe" truck backed over his chest at Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards said.

The accident happened about 1:15 p.m. on a road project near Henningson's Cold Storage in South Park.

"I've worked with Fred for a long time," said Edwards, himself a

fireman. "He was a good man. It's hard for me, even as coroner, to see this happen."

Webb, who held down a construction job on his days off from the fire department, apparently was crossing the road when he slipped on the mud-slicked pavement and fell behind the truck, Edwards said.

"Other workers at the scene tried to revive him, but Webb died instantly of massive chest injuries, inflicted by the 10-wheel truck," said the coroner, noting that four of the vehicle's back wheels rolled over Webb.

News of Webb's death settled

Please see WEBB/B2

Judge allows work center construction

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction of a controversial prison work release center in south Twin Falls will be allowed, at least for now, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt denied a request by area residents to stop construction of the 54-bed facility on Washington Street South.

The two-page decision doesn't rule out future appeals, however.

"The existence of the building will not in any way prevent the court from later deciding that the building can not be used as a prison work center," Hurlbutt said in the decision.

More than 50 area residents and three businesses have appealed a Twin Falls City Council decision to allow the project.

The neighbors' attorney, Jim Jones, says the M1 light industrial zone where the project is being built does not allow residential use.

He argued that his clients will still be damaged if construction of the center is allowed to go forward and is later barred.

"It is only the use and not the existence of the building that the petitioners challenge," Hurlbutt wrote.

"The court does not find that the petitioners will be irreparably injured by the construction of the building."

The appeal will go forward, with the city providing an answer to the claim within the next two weeks.

City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said he is confident the City Council's 6-0 vote will be upheld.

Residents fearful of decreased property values and increased crime from the center appealed to a joint city-county appeals board but were rejected once again.

State corrections officials, who will lease the facility from private developer Reed Goold, say no violent criminals or sex offenders will be eligible for the work release program.

"The request for a stay was as much for Reed Goold's protection as for anyone else," Jones said.

It is possible that Goold could be left with an expensive empty building if the court later rules that inmates can't live there, he said.

Jones' next stab at stopping the work center will come Thursday before the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council.

The council must review plans for all buildings that will be owned or leased by the state.

Jones said the plans for the work center were not submitted to the council before construction began, as required by a new law.

It is not yet clear, however, whether the project was begun before the new rule went into effect.

Some favor South Park site for new grade school

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Build an elementary school in South Park, said several people who attended an organizational meeting for the Twin Falls School District's latest bond issue drive Tuesday night.

Seventeen people, including several teachers and district leaders, agreed Tuesday to help push a bond issue proposal that would cost the taxpayers between \$8.5 million and \$9 million.

Besides a new 600-student grade school, the proposal envisions expanding Stuart Junior High for 250 more students and expanding the high school to include a new auditorium, a new practice gym and 10 new classrooms.

Those in attendance at Tuesday's meeting of the district's long-range

planning committee discussed four issues related to the bond issue proposal that the School Board will likely act on at its meeting next week.

The issues include:

- When to hold the election,
- How big the auditorium should be,
- Whether to hold separate bid lots for different facility components, and,
- Where to build the elementary school.

Superintendent of Schools Terrell Donich said the district is considering two locations for the new elementary school: 20 acres near South Park and 55 acres north of Highlawn Drive in northeastern Twin Falls.

It would cost about \$250,000 to extend water and sewer services to the Highlawn property and half as much to hook up utilities to the South Park site, he said.

Please see SCHOOLS/B2

Obituary B2
Idaho B3

Teachers, board reach agreement

The Times-News
FILER — Both sides have signed off on a new teacher contract for the Filer School District.

Teachers and School Board members are expected to look over the contract and consider ratification by the end of this week, according to Superintendent James B. Fisher.

The district's 65 teachers will meet to vote on the contract tonight.

A negotiating team that included several board members and teachers agreed to the one-year contract during a five-hour session last week. The agreement was worked out with a federal mediator from Salt Lake City.

In the contract, teachers won a 2.3 percent increase on their base salary, bringing it to \$17,290 from \$16,900.

Teachers had asked for a 5 percent increase on the base salary. The school called in a mediator when teachers and board members met twice and couldn't come to an agreement, said Filer Education Association spokesman Jim Knutson.

The contract also calls for distributing additional income to teachers if the district realizes new funds from the state, Fisher said.

The board will renegotiate the

contract if that occurs by May 31, Fisher said.

Those funds would go toward teachers, who are now at the top of the pay schedule, Fisher said. Teachers are about 20 teachers at the school that could be affected, he added.

The funds would be distributed by the state to Idaho schools in case fewer children enrolled than anticipated.

Fisher added that the state's projected growth rate this year equalled enrollment figures; and he doubled new funds would come in.

Previously, teachers had asked the school to pick up an additional amount on the medical insurance costs, which it did, Fisher said.

Teachers also asked that the school upgrade its mentor teacher program, better evaluate its principals and provide for tuition reimbursement for teachers taking classes to renew their certification.

Fisher said requests were dismissed by the board, but not dropped by the teachers, Knutson said.

Last year, teacher negotiations were settled at during the Christmas holidays.

Fisher said there was more cooperation this time around.

"It was tense last year," Fisher said. "This year it was long, but amicable."

Webb

Continued from B1
heavily on the city's fire stations where flags were lowered to half mast.

"He was as honest as the day is long," said Wayne Campbell, one of the fire department's two remaining battalion chiefs.

He was a "quicker man. Everybody got along with him and he never had a bad word to say about anyone."

Webb joined the department in 1969 and moved up to battalion chief in 1984. Fire Commander Phil Clough said.

He was within three years of retirement. Clough remembered Webb as an outstanding firefighter and a man who never made an enemy.

Not only did Webb handle fires and heavy equipment, but he was quite a musician as well, Campbell said.

He played the guitar, saxophone and clarinet for a local band called "Pebbles Originals."

"The saddest thing for me is that I only had the last two and-half years to know the man," said Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno.

"I don't think I ever saw him without a smile in his face. He was a man who truly loved his job," Du Fresno said.

"It's going to be a very difficult holiday for all of us." Funeral arrangements are being handled by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Death notices

Margaret J. Chigbrow
GOODING — Margaret Jane Chigbrow, 84, of Gooding, died Monday, Dec. 2, 1991, in Marysville, Wash., of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A complete obituary will appear at a later date, under the direction of the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian.

Viola M. Rawson
TWIN FALLS — Viola Mae Rawson, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 2, 1991, at Barron's Nursing Home in Buhl of an extended illness.

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

Willard G. Rathbun
BUHL — Willard G. Rathbun, 68,

of San Leandro, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, died Friday, Nov. 29, 1991, in a multiple automobile accident on Interstate 5 in California.

The memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. today at the San Lorenzo Baptist Church in San Lorenzo, Calif. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Robert C. Wright
TWIN FALLS — Robert C. Wright, 52, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec.

2, 1991, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Norman O. Jones
TWIN FALLS — Norman O. Jones, 70, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Barbara Heinz, of San Pablo, Calif., 10 a.m. today, Murrnath LDS Church, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Warren Carl Miller, of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday, Burley First Baptist Church 16th and Third Aves. (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Bertha Zetzel Coulson, of Hazelton, 11 a.m. Saturday, Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Bonnie Capps, Lester Clapper, Vera Hollibaugh, Marvin Thrush and Ruby Roberts, all of Twin Falls; Donna Borremann of Gooding; Alyson Duggan, Lisa Silva and Gary South, all of Buhl; Dixie Hale of Hansen; Faith Hensle and April Rodriguez, both of Wendell; Marilyn Holden of Paul; Suzanne Kloepper of Burley; and Nadine McMaster of Kimberly.

Released
Carol Dodge and daughter and Herbert Schoepf, all of Twin Falls; Ralph Assendrup of Buhl; Alberta Beck of Wendell; Manha Meyer of Jerome; and Christine Stark of Heyburn.

Births
A daughter was born to Suzanne and John Kloepper of

Burley; April and David Rodriguez of Wendell; and to Lisa and Joe Silva of Buhl; and a son was born to Dixie Hale of Hansen.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Anita Garner of Malta; Hugh Arnold of Albion; Wilma Burton of Paul; Ruby Whipple of Doctor; Orpha Stauffer and Joy Bohon, both of Heyburn; and Virginia Graham and Annette Roth, both of Rupert.

Released
Christine Herman, Wesley Hunt and Brent Mounser, all of Burley; Thoma Crutchfield of Oakley; Robert Stauffer of Albion; and Jennie Osborn of American Falls.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barton of Paul.

Obituary

Mabel J. Rathbun
MOUNTAIN HOME — Mabel J. Rathbun, 73, of Mountain Home, formerly of Twin Falls; died Sunday, December 1, 1991, at home of natural causes.

Services will be held Thursday, December 5, 1991, at 10 a.m. at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel, Mountain Home. Bishop Bruce Peterson will officiate. Graveside services will be held the same day at 4 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

husband; and one son, M. Dean Wilson; both of Mountain Home; one brother, Guy Junior Wilson of Pocatello; one sister, Elizabeth Samson of McGill, Nevada; two granddaughters, Maria Jo and Crystal Lynn; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one grandson, Maury Dean Wilson.

Family and friends may call from 1 to 6 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel, Mountain Home.

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

Farm boy flew unarmed into Pearl Harbor

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Army Cpl. Raymond Joslin, on board a B-17 bomber, had a hard time convincing his pilot they were under attack while flying unarmed through the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor 50 years ago Saturday.

The pilot didn't believe it even after Joslin stuck his head out the waist gunner's window and looked back at two Japanese Zero fighters blazing away at the lumbering, four-engine airplane. The bomber pilot couldn't see the attackers and the Air Corps tower signalman didn't want to alarm the pilot by telling him Pearl Harbor was under attack.

Joslin's B-17 was part of a squadron that

flew from California to Hawaii on Dec. 7. The range was 2,500 miles, Joslin said, and the Air Corps flew the bombers without ammunition to save fuel.

The pilot remained a skeptic until he landed. That's when a couple of Japanese bombers "dive-bombed the field with all guns blazing," Joslin wrote in a letter to his parents, Lester and Sarah Joslin of Filer. "We scattered but flattened out on the ground. The shrapnel was bouncing down all around."

So went Joslin's introduction to war. The day after the attack, he opened his Christmas package from home, then wrote the letter to his parents describing the attack — and apologizing for opening the package early.

Four years said, six months earlier, Joslin graduated from Filer High School, an avid

physics student, photographer andinker with electrical wiring and appliances.

According to a family history, he moved to Stockton, Calif., with his cousin, Bud Willis. But the Depression was on, and work was scarce. The pair even tried panning for gold, but Joslin settled on the Army Air Corps in 1929.

Two years later, he was an experienced radio man on a B-17 in the South Pacific. Joslin died Sept. 29, 1942, when his airplane was shot down on a bombing run against Japanese ships near the Solomon Islands.

Idaho Gov. C.A. Bottelless presented three medals to Joslin's parents shortly after that, and the Twin Falls City Council named the city's airport Joslin Field after the Filer

airman.

Eller thought it was the end of his military service, but he was back on a ship in November, 1942, for Europe. There he joined another tank destroyer group that dashed across France toward Germany.

"The only way I got through was I thought if I was supposed to die I wouldn't die," Eller said.

"When I went back it was worse because I didn't think I'd get through the second hitch."

On his way, the tank battalion liberated Jews in Nordhausen Concentration Camp in central Germany.

"We could smell the concentration camp well before we could see it," he said. "Human flesh rotting is awful. It has a smell all its own."

People were piled like food scraps against war, he said. The living were dying.

"Oh, man, they were happy. Eller said of the inmates. "There were people everywhere ... nothing, but skeletons."

Eller said that at the time an idea to end all wars occurred to him.

Every American, every citizen of the world should have been transported to Europe to see the ghouliness and the poverty and despair the war caused, Eller said.

Then it would stop, he said.

"If people could be in combat we would never have another war," he said.

Eller

Continued from B1
away.

"The GI who had paused for a break in the war was riddled by shrapnel and died almost instantly. The accordion player suffered a serious head wound, and Eller received a concussion."

"The Luke killing, the endless portraits of putrid-smelling dead soldiers, and finally the walking skeletons in concentration camps changed Eller's life forever."

"I didn't look at death in the same way," he said.

Eller's world was shaped by the Dust Bowl and the Depression, which drove his family off their Kansas farm and into the "vineyard" of California's San Joaquin Valley.

"I came west on the 'Grapes of Wrath' deal," he said.

In 1936, when California vintners and orchard owners cut back the pennies per sack they paid farm workers, the 18-year-old Eller joined another caravan of dilapidated cars and trucks that headed northeast toward Idaho.

Here he became a hired hand for several farmers who grew hay, grain, potatoes, beets and beans. It was an uncomplicated life, but hard, grueling work at the same time, Eller said.

Nothing in that hard-scrabble youth prepared him for war.

He was drafted early, nine months before Pearl Harbor. Eller said one war veteran magazine listed him as the first World War II draftee.

Accustomed to the independence of farm life, Army



Events Of Dec. 4, 1941

Events of Dec. 4, 1941, leading up to Pearl Harbor attack: Marine Fighter Squadron 211 flies from its carrier to Wake Island. Of the 12 F4F-3 fighter planes in the squadron, eight will be destroyed in the Dec. 8 bombing of the island.

regimentation was more difficult for Eller than the hardships, he said.

"They get' near told you when you 'you get to the lutrine," he said.

He trained as a radio communications specialist in the Mojave Desert, sometimes sharing a tank with the irascible Major Gen. George Patton, who believed in reincarnation and was convinced he had commanded armies in major wars since the

beginning of time, Eller said. Patton didn't have much patience for imperfection, Eller said.

"Before he slapped that soldier and got into all that trouble (in Italy in 1943), I remember he kicked someone in the rear-end," he said.

Wendell and Doris Eller were married two months before the Pearl Harbor attack and the following August, Wendell arrived in the United Kingdom.

"As part of A Company, 776 Tank Destroyer Battalion, he joined the North African campaign in January 1943. The desert confrontations were far fewer tank battles, and he never saw anyone he killed."

When the 5th Army went ashore in Sicily and later in Italy, Eller went with it.

Near Caserta, Italy, he was following a half-track when it ran over a land mine and was blown on its side. The same blast threw Eller across a road about 30 feet.

"Although the back pains he suffered from the explosion caused him to wince with crutches and in a body brace for a period of 15 years later in life it wasn't enough to get him out of the war."

Eventually his nerves, taut because of the constant bombing and danger, would be his undoing.

"The called it battle fatigue; nerves, however you want to put it," he said.

He returned to the U.S. in June 1944, just as the Allied forces stormed ashore in Normandy.

Schools

Continued from B1
City Councilwoman Pam Dowd said several people who live south of town are excited about the prospect of having a school in their area. She said it could help spur growth south of Main Avenue.

Timing of the election could have an impact on how fast overcrowding is solved, Donich said.

By building the election in late February, the district could have a new building completed by the fall of 1993, Donich said.

Elections held at a later date would postpone construction for six months to a year, he said.

Several people at Tuesday's meeting said they do not think the district should separate parts of the proposal on separate ballots.

"I think it would be real tough to get two-thirds on a split vote," board member Calvin Lumborn said.

High school teacher Milton Barrus said splitting the ballot

"I don't think the issue of year-round schooling has been put on the table and really analyzed,"

— Gene Day

would send the message to voters that parts of the proposal are not as needed as others.

"We have pared this back to the bare bones," he said.

Donich said several people have told him that if the proposed auditorium were not large enough in the 1,100-seat range, they would vote against the proposal.

Discussion about year-round schooling also came up.

"I don't think the issue of year-round schooling has been put on the table and really analyzed," said Gene Day, 3232 Woodridge Drive.

The district's treatment of the option has been to pat patrons on the heads and say it won't work. Day

Donich said year-round schooling does work, but it costs more than traditional schooling.

"Year-round schooling has not enhanced or hurt education," he said.

Donich also said if the next bond issue fails, it is likely the district would buy more portable classrooms rather than hold classes all year.

The cost of the latest bond issue proposal, which is less than half the price tag for the high school proposal that failed by two-thirds of the vote last spring, will sway many voters, Donich said.

The new proposal will cost the average homeowner \$25-a-year more in property taxes, he said.

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Burley searching for City Hall site

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The site of the new Burley City Hall is not locked into concrete yet, but looks to be positioned on the back lot on Albion Avenue and 14th Street.

The Burley Council took comments from longtime businessmen and other concerned citizens on siting the new building Monday.

Comments were slow to start until Chuck Skaggs, Sr. asked what the council had decided to do.

"I understand the decision is essentially made," Skaggs said. Councilman Clark Handy said that estimates for moving to a new location during construction for eight to 14 months range from \$40,000 to \$90,000.

"Whatever you are going to put up will be for a long time," retailer Jim Roper said. "The existing one has lasted 75 years. The cost of being some where else for eight months to one year is minor."

Handy listed lack of parking, cost of electric renovation to handle the city's computers and lighting requirements, a reluctance of many property owners to renege on such a short term basis, the need to comply with new requirements on handicapped access by 1992 as reasons for building behind the present building.

Councilman Laverne Jackson addressed salvage costs for the present City Hall if time is not a factor.

"They will do it for a third less if they can take their time," Jackson said.

Handy sees "an attractive nucleus" on the front lot, the current City Hall site, which would include a fountain, landscaping and cluster parking.

"I think it will be a more useable building (on the back lot)," Councilman David Gibbons said.

It will allow the building to have a drive-through pay window.

with city employee parking in a lot near the property and allow parking in both the front and back of the building.

"I don't think we need to be defensive about our decision, Handy said. "Even if the money were there, I don't see the advantage of having it there."

"My observation is that you are really making a mistake by putting it on the back street," former Gov. John Evans, a Burley banker, said.

"Overland is the major thoroughfare. I think your city building should be so that it is discernible."

"It should be a revenue neutral decision," Roper added. "There are many who do not agree with you (council)."

The council expects to meet with the architect later this week.

"I don't think we have the luxury of collecting more public opinion," Handy said.

In other business, Dave Fox, contractor for Star Quality Homes, protested the council's acceptance of the Northwest Energy Code as part of the city's uniform building code.

"We don't feel that it should be a blanket code," Fox said.

Mayor Frank Bauman pointed out that a similar proposal will be before the state Legislature next year.

"If it passes we will live with it," Fox said. There is a large, expensive difference from putting in gas or meeting the Northwest Energy Code, he said.

Fox maintained that the \$1,500 "Good Cents" rebate is to counter the expense of meeting their requirements.

"All our homes are pre-sold and under construction," Fox said. "It does make a big difference. We have another three homes sold pending loan applications."

"The intent of the city was not to penalize any pre-sold homes," Bauman said.

The council opted to wait until after the Legislature meets to re-address the Northwest Energy Code.

Biologist fears federal protection of snails

By Stephen Smetner
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — A biologist for the Magic Valley's largest aquaculture business made dark predictions Tuesday of the consequences of proposed federal protection for five species of snails in the Snake River.

Randy MacMillan of the Clear Springs Trout Co. told the annual meeting of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation that if the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service designates the "threatened" or "endangered" status to the mollusks, "it would be a real tragedy."

The listing would not only have "very dramatic impact on the well-being of the farming community," but it could prejudice other fish and wildlife service listings because it would be based on "very poor data," he said.

The fish and wildlife service is expected to rule on petitions calling for the protection of the Bliss Rapids snail, Idaho spring snail, Great Salt Lake rainbow spring limpet and Snake River Physa snail by Dec. 18.

Hagerman native Peter Bowler, a professor of biological ecology at the University of California-Irvine, petitioned to put the snails on the list of million-year-old survivors of the ancient Lake Idaho — on the protected list a year ago.

Likening the snails to a canary in a coal mine, Bowler contends the snails are endangered by the proposed Wiley Dam near Bliss, by

Andrus: Focus on benefits of saving salmon

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said Tuesday the debate over the Northwest's endangered salmon runs should shift from what it will cost to protect the fish to the economic benefits of saving them.

"No one talks about what the loss of salmon runs has already cost the region," Andrus told the annual convention of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association. "I believe restoring salmon runs holds great potential for small communities that need a shot in the arm."

Renewing his pitch for the so-called Idaho Plan that would see the mainstem Columbia and Lower Snake river reservoirs drawn down to facilitate the spring migration, the Democratic chief executive agreed with Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, who said earlier in the day that harvest-and-habitat-must-also play a key role in any fish restoration plan.

'All of us contribute nutrients and solids to the river. If that's harmful to the snails, we may have to change our business.'

— Randy MacMillan

water pollution in the Middle Snake River and by competition from introduced snails.

MacMillan said the fish and wildlife service should deny Bowler's petition because only 1 percent of the snails' habitat has been surveyed to determine their population status.

"The sad part is we really don't know what the status is of these mollusks," he said.

In earlier testimony, Bowler said the Snake River has been inadequately surveyed to confirm the snails are threatened. Another mycologist, Terry Frost, agrees.

It is blatantly obvious that snails on the main-stem Snake River are in trouble," Bowler said at a public hearing earlier this year.

But MacMillan said the Farm Bureau's own consultant, Richard Konopacky, a senior fish biologist for Penec Environmental Consulting, believes the snails' range is 500 percent greater than Bowler's estimate.

MacMillan said Konopacky based that estimate on a quick three-day

sampling of 373 miles of the Snake River.

He said the bottom of reservoirs should be surveyed to confirm the snails no longer reside in places like American Falls Reservoir or C.J. Strike Reservoir.

Fish and wildlife service officials were not available for comment Tuesday on the snail protection issue.

If the snails were protected as threatened or endangered, MacMillan said, it would have a significant impact on Snake River irrigation, hydropower operations

and the aquaculture industry. To provide free-flowing river conditions to protect the snails, might require a flow of 6,000 cubic feet per second from Shoshone Falls downstream, he said — a 500 percent increase over current conditions.

And to clean up the river, he said, would affect nearly all resource-based industries.

"All of us contribute nutrients and solids to the river," he said. "If that's harmful to the snails, we may have to change our business."

Issues like endangered species contributed to the Farm Bureau's record crowd of 400 people at the annual meeting, said Mike Tracey, the organization's spokesman.

"These people are here because they're affected by every decision made on environmental issues," Tracey said.

"Farmers and ranchers are being more politically active out of necessity."

AUCTION

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1991

LOCATED: 1405 Hayburn East, Twin Falls, ID
Turn East at McDonald's & M. Gas corner.
SALE LISTED BY: BILL HADLOCK 324-3123

SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. Look at checkbook by then.

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Two Lazy Boy recliners • Two maple end tables • Magazine racks • Gensolo stereo & 8 track • Two white vinyl chairs • Four law seats • Wicker chair • Hollywood double bed • 5-drawer chest • 1-drawer bed (solid wood) with nice steel & large dresser with mirror • Metal 2-drawer chest • Wooden 1-drawer desk • Wooden captain's office chair • Wooden shelves • Two round lamp tables • Padded chair • Table lamp with brass & porcelain • Bent wood chair • Kitchen table with 4 padded chairs.

APPLIANCES

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MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS

Berch cabinet • Craftsman chain saw • Wood-boring • Top mower (needs repair) • Coleman ice chest • Wash tub • Grill bars • Bug light • Wood step ladder • Sinks • Garden tools • Creeper • Spade fork • Electric cord • Large wooden cabinet.

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Minidoka County Jail shuts down; inspections begin for remodeling

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Jail was officially closed this week after all its prisoners were moved to the new Minidoka-Cassia County jail in Burley.

The move means inspectors will be at the old jail today to check for asbestos and other potential health

problems in order to clear the way for remodeling.

The Minidoka County Jail will be converted into a juvenile detention center for Cassia and Minidoka counties.

State Supreme Court settles Blaine County divorce case

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld most of the decisions in a contested Blaine County divorce case, but ordered 5th District Magistrate Court to include an option allowing a working spouse to make a lump-sum payment to cash out the nonworking spouse's share of a pension plan.

The case involved Eileen and Holbrook Maslen, a United Air Lines pilot.

The couple married in 1985 but Maslen started divorce proceedings 17 days later.

An Idaho divorce was granted in 1987, but Maslen appealed a magistrate's decision on dividing community property.

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Tonight, Billy Graham talks to you about...

"Loneliness"

TONIGHT 9:00 KKVI/35

AUCTION CALENDAR

through December 10, 1991

EVERY TUESDAY - 8 P.M.
Kase Auction - December 4
Miscellaneous - Tools - Jars
Advertisement - Sun. Times Classified

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 8 P.M.
Hart Brothers Auction - Household - Miscellaneous - Furniture
Advertisement - Sun. Times Classified

WERT AUCTIONS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1991
Jury Trial Court - 1405 Hayburn East, Twin Falls
Advertisement - December 4

WERT AUCTIONS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1991
Don & Florence Souders - Farm Machinery - But
Lighting - Advertisement - December 4

WERT AUCTIONS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1991
Ed Damron - Antiques - Jars
Advertisement - December 4

JAMES HANDELSON ASSOCIATES
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1991
24 Commercial - 1000
Advertisement - December 4

WERT AUCTIONS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1991
14 Commercial - 1000
Advertisement - December 4

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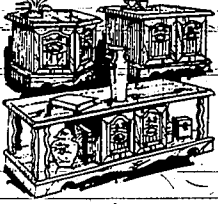


Model E13231GM
13" diagonal

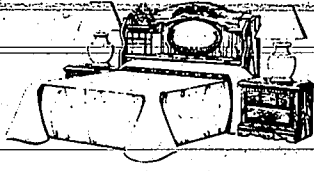


Model F2060ER
20" diagonal

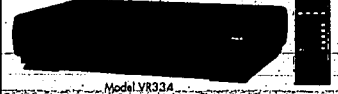
**Good Selection
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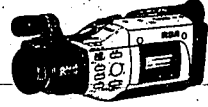
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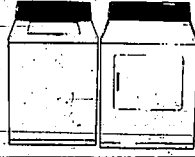
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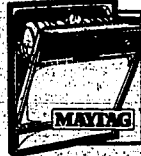
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Delicious hot drinks don't have to be heavy

Christmas in the '90s. Does it mean listening to Silent Night generated by a computer chip and viewing decorations pressed from recycled plastic? Are tater twisters and electric toasters the best we can do with modern technology? After a cold day of shopping, I yearn for something old fashioned and simple — a nice hot drink.

Since calories and fat never go on a holiday, I started checking recipe contents before indulging.



Jane Slickers
Nutrition

Hot Chocolate: The old-fashioned recipe uses cocoa powder, sugar, a dash of salt and milk. Roasting cocoa beans, grinding them and removing most of the fat yields cocoa powder. One tablespoon of cocoa contains 18 calories and less than one gram of fat. Adding two teaspoons of sugar adds 31 calories.

Deciding what kind of milk to add depends on the fat content of the finished product.

According to the University of California at Berkeley Wellness Letter, adding six ounces of skim milk adds 65 calories and almost no fat. Adding 1 percent milk pushed the calories up to 77 with 2 grams of fat, and 2 percent milk adds 113 calories and 6 grams of fat.

The difference in the skim and whole milk drink is the difference between 114 calories with 0 percent fat and 162 calories with 34 percent fat.

The Wellness Letter points out that hot chocolate made with skim milk is probably a better drink for you than a plain glass of whole milk.

The mixes, like Swiss Miss and Carnation, compare favorably to the homemade as long as they are made with water.

Adding 2 marshmallows to get that creamy texture adds 45 calories of almost all sugar.

Better a marshmallow than 1 tablespoon of whipped cream which adds almost 6 grams of fat. That is as much fat as a cup of whole milk.

Coffee: If you can stand the caffeine, coffee is fat free and sugar free.

It may enable you to shop for another 4 hours! If you get reckless and add a tablespoon of Kahlua and a dollop of whipped cream, you add almost 125 calories and 6 grams of fat.

Eggnog: The holidays call for a taste of this nearly lethal stuff. Try to limit yourself to a thimbleful.

At 342 calories per cup with 19 grams of fat, 60 percent of which is saturated, this is a treat to be cherished only occasionally. A three ounce T-bone has less calories and about equal fat.

Hot buttered rum: This treat ranks with eggnog in the never-over-indulge category. One cup contains 317 calories and almost 12 grams of fat.

Hot-Spiced Wine: These recipes splash up water down wine with apple and/or orange juice.

No fat is a plus. One of the recipes checked contained 94 calories per cup.

I found a true '90s recipe for a hot chocolatey Cafe Mexicano, but alas, I will have to go out and buy an electric hand blender to correctly froth up the chocolate!

Jane Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. Her column "Food and Health," appears once a month in The Times-News.

Time is, at a premium during the Christmas season. In addition to working and going to school, families are gift shopping, entertaining and preparing holiday meals. Busy cooks want recipes for festive treats that are quick, easy, and delicious.

Now, when a decadent dessert or gift is on the menu but there's no time to make it, **Baker's** comes to the rescue with Baker's and Baker's "Easiest-Ever Chocolate Recipes" cookbook. These recipes take 30 minutes or less to prepare and call for eight or fewer basic ingredients.

These chocolate recipes will give harried families more time to enjoy the magic of the Christmas season because they will spend less time cooking in the kitchen.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE CHRISTMAS PIE

2 packages (4 ounces each) sweet chocolate
1/2 cup milk
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons sugar (optional)
3/4 cups (8 ounces) non-dairy whipped topping
1 chocolate wafer crust (9-inch)
Set aside 3 squares chocolate for garnish.
Heat remaining chocolate and 1/4 cup of the milk in large microwavable bowl at HIGH 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until chocolate is almost melted, stirring once. Stir until chocolate is completely melted. Beat in cream cheese, sugar and remaining milk until well blended.
Stir in whipped topping gently until smooth. Spoon into crust. Freeze until firm, about 4 hours.

Let stand at room temperature or in the refrigerator until pie can be easily cut, about 30 minutes. Melt remaining chocolate squares; drizzle over pie as garnish.

Store any leftover pie in freezer.
Prep time: 20 minutes.
Freeze time: 4 hours.

TOO-EASY TRUFFLES

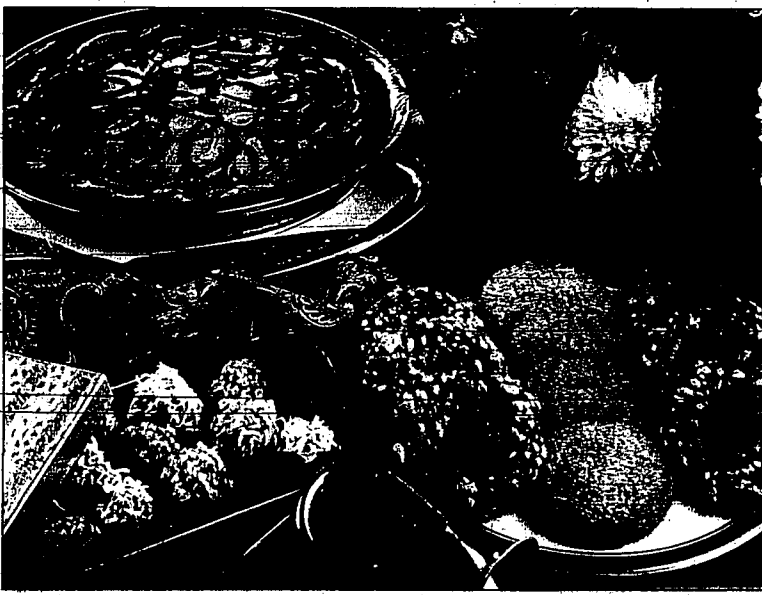
1 1/2 packages (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
3 cups powdered sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
ground nuts or angel flake coconut, toasted
Melt chocolate by placing in microwavable dish. Microwave on HIGH 3 to 4 minutes or until almost melted, stirring after each minute. Remove from microwave. Stir until completely melted.
Beat cream cheese until smooth. Gradually add sugar, beating until well blended. Add melted chocolate and vanilla; mix well. Refrigerate about 1 hour. Shape into 1-inch balls. Roll in nuts or coconut. Store in refrigerator.

Makes about 5 dozen truffles.
Prep time: 15 minutes.
Chill time: 1 hour.

Variation: To flavor truffles with liqueurs, omit vanilla. Divide truffle mixture into thirds. Add 1 tablespoon liqueur (almond, coffee or orange) to each third mixture; mix well.

CHOCOLATE POPCORN

12 cups popped popcorn
1 cup unsalted peanuts
1 cup sugar
2/3 cup corn syrup
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
6 squares semi-sweet chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla
Heat oven to 275 degrees.



Holiday treats like these take 30 minutes or less by following the steps in 'Easiest-Ever Chocolate Recipes.'

Mix popcorn and peanuts in large shallow roasting pan.

Cook sugar, corn syrup and margarine in heavy 2 quart saucepan over medium heat until mixture boils, stirring constantly.
Stir in chocolate. Cook, stirring constantly, 5 minutes or until chocolate is completely melted and mixture is very thick. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Pour over popcorn; stir to coat well.
Bake for one hour, stirring occasionally. Pour popcorn in single layer onto cookie sheets or oil; cool. Store in tightly covered containers.
Makes about 12 cups.
Prep time: 20 minutes.
Baking time: 1 hour.

FESTIVE FILLED CHOCOLATE SUGAR COOKIES

3 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
additional sugar
Microwave chocolate and margarine in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or until margarine is melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted.
Stir 1 cup sugar into melted chocolate mixture until well blended. Stir in egg and vanilla until completely mixed. Mix in flour, baking soda and salt. Refrigerate 30 minutes.
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Shape dough into 1-inch balls; roll in additional sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. If a flatter, crisper cookie is desired, flatten ball with bottom of drinking glass.
Bake for 8 to 10 minutes or until set.

Tips for cooking with baking chocolate

- Melt baking chocolate by placing unwrapped chocolate in microwavable dish. For 1 square chocolate, microwave on HIGH 1 to 2 minutes or until almost melted, stirring after each minute. Add 10 seconds for each additional square of chocolate. Remove from microwave. Stir until completely melted.
- Make decorative chocolate shavings by pulling a vegetable peeler across the surface of 1 square of semi-sweet chocolate. Sprinkle on cakes, desserts or pies.
- Store baking chocolate in a cool, dry place. At high temperatures, the cocoa butter melts and the chocolate develops a gray color called "bloom." This does not affect the flavor or quality of the chocolate in any way. The original color will return when the chocolate is melted.
- Make chocolate drizzle by placing 1 square of semi-sweet chocolate in a plastic zipper-style sandwich bag. Close bag, microwave on HIGH about 1 minute.
- Fold down top of bag, snip 1/4 inch off of a corner and drizzle onto pies, cookies, cakes or brownies.
- Use a large bladed knife and cutting board when chopping chocolate into chunks.
- Make chocolate cutouts by melting 4 squares of semi-sweet chocolate. Pour onto waxed paper-lined cookie sheet; spread to 1/4-inch thickness with spatula. Refrigerate 15 minutes. Cut-out shapes with cookie cutters; immediately lift shapes from waxed paper with spatula or knife. Refrigerate until ready to use as a garnish for favorite chocolate desserts.

Remove from cookie sheet to cool on wire racks.
Makes about 3 1/2 dozen cookies.
Prep time: 15 minutes
Chill time: 30 minutes
Baking time: 8 to 10 minutes.

JAM FILLED CHOCOLATE SUGAR COOKIES: Prepare Chocolate Sugar Cookie dough as directed; roll in finely chopped nuts instead of sugar.
Make indentation in each ball; fill center with your favorite jam. Bake as directed.

CHOCOLATE-CARAMEL SUGAR COOKIES: Prepare Chocolate Sugar Cookie dough as directed. Roll in finely chopped nuts instead of sugar. Make indentation in each ball; bake as directed. Meanwhile, microwave 1 package (14 ounces) of caramels with 2 tablespoons milk in microwavable bowl on HIGH 3 minutes or until melted, stirring after 2 minutes.

Fill centers of cookies with caramel mixture. Drizzle with melted semi-sweet chocolate.

Favorite books offer holiday choices for cooks

By Felicia Grespano
Knight-Ridder News Service

Each year, from the hundreds of cookbooks that bubble forth from publishers, a handful sing out, clear and strong. After reading and cooking from some of the crop of '91, I've put together this admittedly quirky list that reflects the virtues I value most in cookbooks: passion, authenticity, eloquence, creativity and accuracy.

I confess to a mighty weakness for the cooking of the vernacular, the food ways of the countryside, especially the South. I like to read about and try dishes handed down through the years, perhaps tweaked into the '90s by a health-conscious cook. I also admire new recipes that are imaginative but not tortured, but I shy from food that leaves every pot in the kitchen waiting to be washed. In short, I like cookbooks that boost me out of my chair and into the kitchen, eager to make real the tastes I've just imagined.

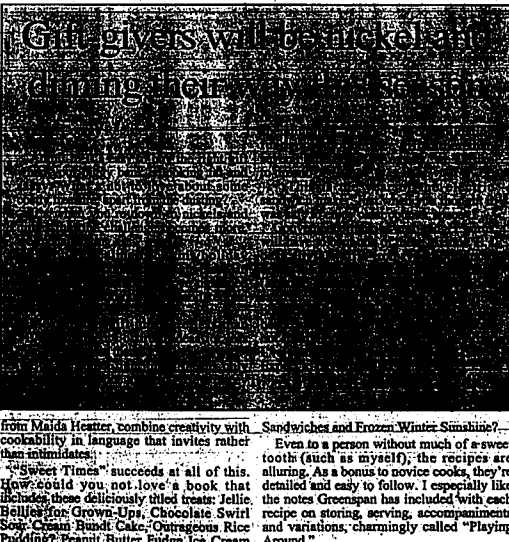
Here, then, are some favorites:

VERDURA, by Viana La Place; William Morrow and Co. (372 pages, \$22.95).

LaPlace treats vegetables with care and admiration, and the resulting dishes are both simple and sophisticated. This is beautiful, vibrant food that depends on quality raw materials and simple technique to succeed. It's a great choice for someone with a restaurant-weary palate and a yearning for honest fare.

SWEET TIMERS, by Dorie Grespano; William Morrow, (253 pages, \$19.95).

The best dessert books, such as classics



She writes in the introduction: "I learned to cook from necessity — we had to eat and couldn't afford to go out — but I learned to bake for love." It shows.

MONDAY-TO-FRIDAY COOKBOOK, by Michele Urvater; Workman Publishing (383 pages, \$14.95 paper, \$22.95 hardcover).

Workman Publishing's cookbooks are always notable for their design and their no-fuss, no-fuss recipes.

This year's great-idea book is Urvater's offering, a handbook full of strategy and recipes for busy cooks. Her intention — and she succeeds admirably — is to help cooks think through their family's ways and means and "food styles" to plan and execute weeknight dinners that are both easy to cook and good to eat.

Of all the cookbooks I've read since January, this one has by far the most dog-eared pages of recipes to be tried. I like Urvater's notes about recycling leftovers into new dishes and her notions about feeding children. It's thoughtful of her to include tips on reshaping dishes to suit picky eaters, and as always with Workman's books, the layout is both charming and sensible. It's a terrific handbook for both novices and more experienced but pushed-for-time working cooks.

HEARTLAND, by Marcia Adams; Clarkson Potter (258 pages, \$30).

The Midwest is a vast, bland, undifferentiated plain of meat and potatoes and hearty, unseasoned farm cooking. Isn't it? Not under the watchful eye and loving hands of Marcia Adams, who has compiled

Inside

Club calendar	C2
Dear Abby	C3
Valley happenings	C3
Home/garden	C7

Valley life

Lines drawn at Kent State still divide people today

DEAR ABBY: You recently published several letters on the Kent State killings that reflected your readers' perceptions of the facts as determined by the official investigative bodies, particularly the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. Some of the myths your readers cling to cannot be adequately addressed in a short column, but I would, at least, like to set the record straight on a few points.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

The anti-Vietnam War rally that the National Guard broke up at Kent State was peaceful until the Guard made what the President's Commission called a "highly questionable" decision to disperse the crowd. The President's Commission concluded:

"There was no apparent impending violence. Only when the Guard attempted to disperse the rally did some students react violently."

subsequently subjected to some abuse, including some rock throwing, the notion that the Guardsmen had to fire because their lives were endangered by an uncontrollable mob was also disputed by every official investigation. The Justice Department concluded the shootings were "neither necessary nor proper." Similarly, the President's Commission concluded the killings were "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

5. The students who were killed were not the same students who were responsible for the burning of the university's Army ROTC building or any

other act of violence which occurred in the city of Kent the weekend before May 4, 1970.

On May 4, two of the four students who were killed had participated in the demonstration and may have at some point thrown rocks at the soldiers. The other two (an ROTC student and a coed carrying books to class) were strictly bystanders. The Justice Department concluded that because all four families were located more than 300 feet from the firing soldiers, none were "in a position to pose even a remote danger to the National Guard at the time of the firing."

- WILLIAM A. GORDON, AUTHOR, "THE FOURTH OF MAY: KILLINGS AND COVER-UPS AT KENT STATE" (PROMETHEUS BOOKS, 1990)

DEAR MR. GORDON: Thank you for setting the record straight.

bought - and read - your book, a fascinating as well as factual account of what really took place at Kent State.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please give me some advice on how to make restitution of a large sum of money, and still remain anonymous?

I can't send a personal check or walk into my local 7-Eleven store and buy \$500 and cash it in in my name. And I certainly don't want to send cash anonymously through the mail.

Many years ago, I was reimbursed for a medical insurance claim that I had no right to. My conscience has bothered me for a long time, and I can't seem to come up with a workable solution. I am also uncertain about whom to send the money to. I thought perhaps if I addressed my letter to the president of the insurance company, it would eventually get into

the right hands, but I don't want to tempt some other employee by sending some form of payment as good as cash. Any ideas?

DEAR GUILTY: I agree that sending cash through the mail would be unwise, but since you do not wish to be identified, advise your attorney to send the insurance company \$4,000 with a cover letter to the president - explaining that it is from a repentant client who wishes to remain anonymous.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (US\$5 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooks, P.O. Box 447, Mount Airy, Ill. 61054. (Shipping is included.)

Fresh Cut Christmas Trees
(Fresh Cut in Idaho!)

Green \$3.00 (6 1/2 ft)
Picked \$9.95 (6 1/2 ft)

DECORATED WREATHS
As low as \$6.98

FLORIST QUALITY POINSETTIAS
Starting at \$4.98 w/ 2 Grow Out Crowns

WE DELIVER WE DELIVER

WUTHRICH'S
MAGIC GARDENS
560 FILER ST. • TWIN FALLS
733-9647

Valley happenings

Delta Epsilon to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Delta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The group is an international, service and cultural organization for women. For more information on the chapter, meet the members or to discuss attending one of their bimonthly meetings, call Michelle Orr at 734-9729 or Tina Pinto at 734-8680.

Bloodmobile in Gooding on Friday

GOODING - The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Gooding War Memorial Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Around 75 donors are needed. For more information, call 934-5409.

Wendell church to hold bazaar, meal

WENDELL - The Wendell Methodist Church Annual Christmas Bazaar and Public Dinner is set for 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday. Chili, vegetable soup, salads, French bread, pies, coffee and punch will be served. Cost is a freewill offering. Crafts will be available.

Magic Valley Retired Teachers meet

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at noon Friday at China Garden. Bring a friend and share season memories.

Church Women United hold meeting

TWIN FALLS - Church Women United will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Our Savior Lutheran/Valley Christian Church, 1708 E. Heyburn. Rev. Deborah Cronin will be worship leader.

Episcopalians plan Friday feedings

JEROME - Calvary Episcopal Church will serve homemade soups, breads and Christmas cookies from 1:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Fridays, Dec. 6 and 13, in the Parish Hall, corner of Adams and A streets. Cost is \$3, with half of the proceeds going toward the Community Christmas Basket.

Home for the Holidays this weekend

BURLEY - Home for the Holidays open house is scheduled for 1 to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at 1650 Conant Ave. Refreshments will be served, and handmade gifts by local craftspeople will be available.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

CSI Vocational Division to offer 2 refrigerant-reclaim classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Vocational Division is offering two refrigerant-reclaim classes set for 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 and 13, in Room 119-120 of the Canyon Building.

The classes, which are now required for all automotive and truck mechanics who repair and service air condition systems, will certify mechanics to reclaim refrigerant, meeting standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency. Cost is \$10 for each class, plus a \$12 charge for the mail-in test for the reclaim certification. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 412.

Letter of thanks

Fund-raising event big success for local club

The Twentieth Century Club would like to thank the following persons and stores for making our fund-raising style show a big success.

The Bar-B-B-Q, Western Wear, Kelly Nursery, Twin Falls Junior Club, Francis Rider, Robert James, Lori Head, Rhonda Phillips, Dennis McCracken, Steve Soran and his crew and all of the members and guests who attended and participated in the show Nov. 2.

JUDY SQUIRE
President
Twentieth Century Club
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words free.

Civic organizations thinking contributions or supporters.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be turned along with a photo.

TRADE-IN and TRADE-UP

ONE TOUCH
BLOOD GLUCOSE MONITORING SYSTEM

Blood Glucose Meter
NOW ONLY \$59.95

\$50.00

CASH BACK with Meter Trade-In

LIFESCAN

your cost only \$9.95

Special Offer

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
7th Ave. E. across from the T.F. Clinic
733-7901

The Best "SPOT" For Christmas Shopping

Puppies Arriving This Week:

- Rotweillers • Lhasa Apso
- Pekinese • Shih-Tzu
- Boston Terrier
- Chow
- Pomeranian

Persian Kittens

FACTORY DIRECT AQUARIUMS

Christmas Stockings & Sweaters

All animals carry health guarantee & puppies & kittens carry vet insurance policy

Have Your Pet's Picture Taken With "SANTA PAWS" For Christmas

Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 & 21

6-8 pm Friday • 11-3 Saturday

No Appointment Necessary
But Please Call First To Confirm Openings

On Sale Birds & Cages, Bunnies & Cages, Fish & Aquariums, S.A.M. and Habitat

Pets & Plants

IN THE LYNWOOD

733-0506

IDAHO BAKER'S DOZEN

BAKE a lasting impression on your friends and family. Give the gift that's

GENUINE IDAHO

Call now for Christmas delivery.

For only \$18.95

we will send a 10 lb.* gift box of 13 hand-selected Genuine Idaho potatoes anywhere in the Continental United States.

* Approximate weight.

MAIL ORDERS: Checks, Visa, MasterCard or American Express
PHONE ORDERS: Credit Cards Only

Be sure to visit the Magic Valley Rehabilitation booth at Ernst and join us in supporting Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc.

ROLLAND JONES POTATOES, INC.

P.O. Box 475 • Rupert, Idaho 83350
Ph. (208) 436-9606 Fax 436-4685
or Toll Free 1-800-BAKERS-D (1-800-225-3773)
IDAHO ONLY
Add 95¢ for Sales Tax if mailed in Idaho.

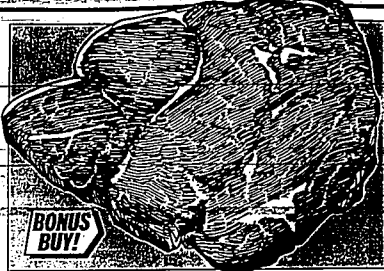
Albertsons... It's *YOUR* Store



Fresh

Whole Fryers
Country Pride
Grade A

59¢ lb.



BONUS BUY!

Boneless Chuck Roast

Albertsons Supreme Beef

1.68 lb.



Fresh Crisp Lettuce

Medium Size Heads

69¢ ea.

citrus prices with a-peel

Navel Oranges

New Crop • California • Medium Size

3 lbs. \$1

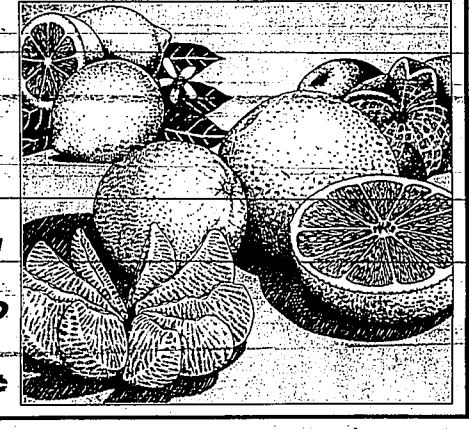
Pink Grapefruit

Florida • Indian River

3 FOR \$1

Fresh Lemons

Julcy • 6 Pack



ONE-STOP SHOPPING SAVES *YOU* TIME & MONEY AT ALBERTSONS

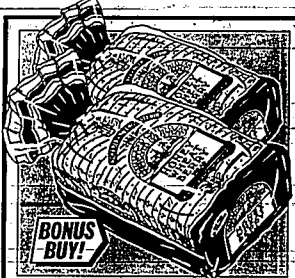


BONUS BUY!

Sliced Bacon

Janet Lee • Regular or Thick
1 lb. Package

2 FOR \$3



BONUS BUY!

Country Farms Bread

Assorted Varieties • 24 oz.

99¢ ea.

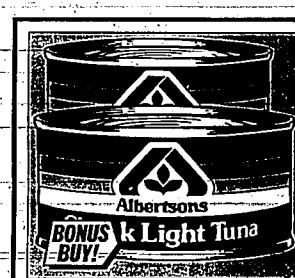


BONUS BUY!

Albertsons Skim Milk

Albertsons • Vitamins A & D

1.89 gal.



BONUS BUY!

Chunk Light Tuna

Albertsons • Oil or Water Packed • 6.13 oz.

59¢ ea.



BONUS BUY!

Shredded Hash Browns

Albertsons • 12 oz.

2 FOR \$1



12 Pack Pepsi

or Mountain Dew • 12 oz. Cans

3.59 ea.



Ritz Crackers

Ritz-16 oz. or Ritz Bits Sandwiches-10.5 oz.

1.99 ea.

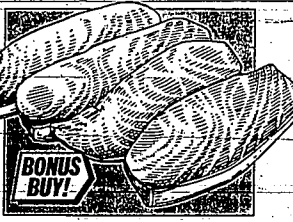


12 Pack Budweiser

Regular, Light or Dry
12 oz. Cans

5.79 ea.

SEAFOOD... JUST *YOUR* WAY



BONUS BUY!

Halibut Fillets

Previously Frozen

4.99 lb.

ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES DECEMBER 10, 1991

Top Sirloin Steak

Boneless Beef
LIMIT 6 LBS. PER COUPON

1.99 lb.

BAKED FRESH FOR *YOU*



BONUS BUY!

Mix or Match Donuts

Assorted Varieties

12 FOR 2.99

Fresh! Soft Bread Sticks

2 Varieties
15 Per Package

1.99 ea.

YOUR DELI PRESENTS...



BONUS BUY!

Honey Baked Ham

or Cooked Ham
Fresh Sliced

2.99 lb.

Meat & Cheese Party Trays

Please Give Us
1-2 Days Advance Notice

9.99 ea. AND UP

SELECTION *YOU* WANT



BONUS BUY!

Albertsons Ultras Diapers

For Boys or Girls
Small, Medium or Large
30 - 54 ct.

6.99 ea.

Aloe Vera Lotion

Albertsons With Vitamin E

1.79 18 oz.



PRICES EFFECTIVE: December 4 - 10, 1991

Conveniently Located At:
1221 Addison Ave. East - Twin Falls

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

PORCELAIN DOLLS

Country Collection

Start Your Collection Today! The Perfect Christmas Gift

Suggested List Price \$49.99

1.99 ea. Doll Stand \$1.99 each

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

We Accept All Local Competitors' Coupons

(Those Printed In The Newspaper)

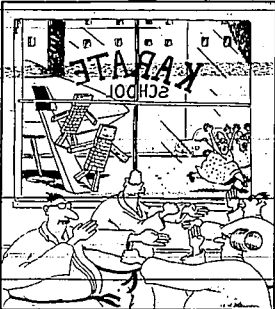
FREE 2nd Set Everyday

Get a 2nd set of 3" prints FREE everyday at time of developing from your 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film.

(C-41 Process)

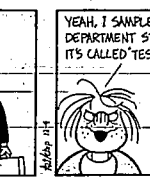
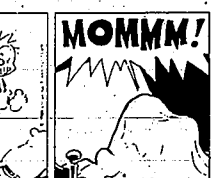
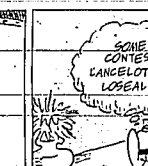
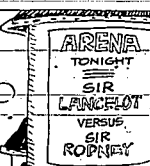
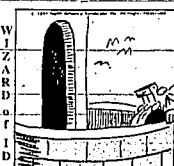
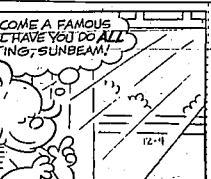
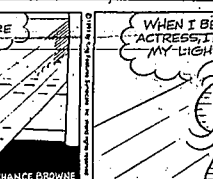
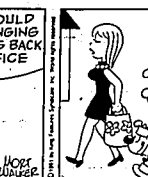
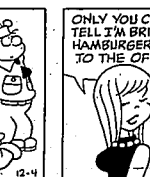
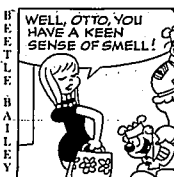
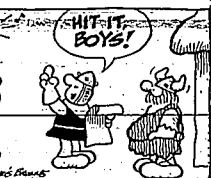
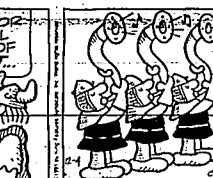
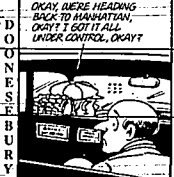
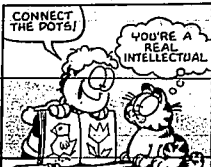
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



The class abruptly stopped practicing. Here was an opportunity to not only employ their skills, but also to save the entire town.

BLONDIE



Employment Counselor

I TRIED LIFE IN THE FAST LANE, BUT I GOT TIRED OF ALL THAT HONKING BEHIND ME.

12/4 TRAVES 12-4

- ACROSS
- 1 Runaway
 - 5 Exclusive news story
 - 10 Knocks
 - 14 Roof adjunct
 - 15 Bluesiness
 - 25 Son of Jacob
 - 17 Spew
 - 18 Enlincs
 - 19 Jack's friend
 - 20 Wages
 - 22 Sound a horn
 - 24 Penny
 - 26 Son of Jacob
 - 28 Fragrant powder packet
 - 29 Wonders
 - 33 Lawyers' gp.
 - 34 Bad buy
 - 36 Dapart
 - 37 Wpiv
 - 39 Name for a dog
 - 41 Flat-bottomed boat
 - 42 Flower essence
 - 44 Male voice
 - 46 -out (make do)
 - 47 Dredged
 - 49 Removed

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF DECEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you were spawned literally or psychologically from one or both parents at relatively early age. You broke from family tradition, many consider you rebellious while others insist you are creative, dynamic, fascinating, Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play significant roles. You are spiritual, willing to revise, review, tear down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding on solid structure. If single, you could marry in 1992 - July will be your most memorable month.

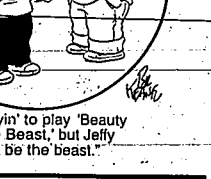
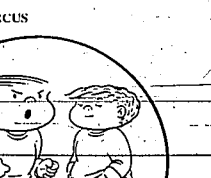
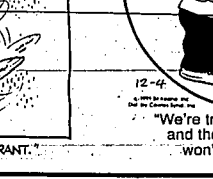
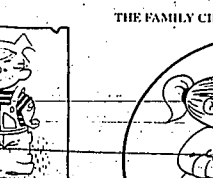
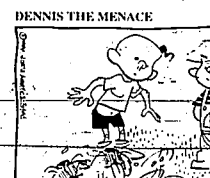
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You learn more about inventory, new project, partnership proposal, financial status of one close to you. You'll have second thoughts concerning love, whether or not to give up independence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You no longer stand alone. Family member proves loyal. You'll be finished with carrying individual who knows price of everything and value of nothing. By late afternoon morale soars upward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on renovation, decision relating to location, participation in commercial enterprise. Service/insurance, procedures. Factual data available if requested. You'll "star" at gemstone jewelry.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain him from Gemini message. Read between lines, study fine print. Hinder opinion necessitates possible renegotiation. Refuse to be "wall guy." Member of opposite sex makes declaration of love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario highlights variety, escapism, writing assignment. You'll learn more about propriety values, family relationships. What began



- 11 Landed
- 12 Medicinal item
- 13 Store markdown event
- 21 Spool
- 23 Flattened circle
- 25 Flaxen cloth
- 28 Dish of greens
- 27 L'near's
- 28 Division of
- 32 Society
- 30 Stirred
- 30 Added liquor to
- 31 Call forth
- 32 Made clothes
- 35 Int
- 38 Most elated
- 40 Most unruly
- 42 Sing up
- 45 Paper measure
- 48 Cut off
- 50 Masses changes
- 51 In last
- 52 Knightly wear
- 53 Mid-East man
- 54 Leap over
- 55 Unfettered
- 58 Choir singer
- 62 Smoked salmon

as mild flirtation could become "something else." Protect reputation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on music, luxury item, an object, restoration of domestic harmony. Short trip involves relative seeking "lost legal document." Scenario features activity ideas, stimulation, optimism.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Aura of mystery featured. Be discreet. Emphasize glamour, intrigue and avoid "telling all." Leave "on guessing" will be your best policy. Message will become crystal clear by 7 p.m. Pices involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent organization, responsibility, awareness of deadline. Check mortgage, automobile, insurance payments. Other individual is attracted but exercise caution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasize university, raise on large course, increase spectrum of interest. You'll be released from obligation foolish in first place; Love will not be a stranger. Aries figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make-fresh start, toss aside outdated procedures. Imprint your own style, highlight courage, inventiveness, inspiration. Scorpio native becomes "youthfully wishful" filled "in" on slow manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be concerned with "division of property." Ultimate victory is assured despite spreading of canard. Stand tall, let others know you are not without allies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Diversity, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Emphasis on idealism, learning process, travel publishing or "so-ill-confidence-of those you admire.

figure out what I'm worried about. Then whatever it is, I put it aside until the next worry break. This routine has helped a lot."

Shellfish experts say the male crawdad can't tell the gender of any other "crustacean."

At mating time, they say, it just grabs every crawdad it can get its claws on, until it catches one that cooperates.

Q. What word can be pronounced quicker by adding a syllable to it?
A. Quick.

KITCHEN ITEMS

If you had to itemize everything in your kitchen, how long a list would you wind up with?

Never mind, the question is merely preliminary to the market researcher's report that the average American kitchen contains more than 1,000 items.

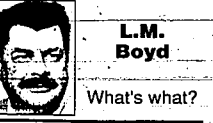
You know what really moved Thomas Edison to invent the light bulb?

He was afraid of the dark. That's what one historian claims.

Q. Do spiders spin webs underwater?
A. Some do. And collect air bubbles in them. And raise their offspring on the oxygen in the bubbles.

Please add "capital building" to your list of redundancies.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Royal's Book-Crown-Syndicate-Inc." POB-99126, Seattle, WA 98199.



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

WHAT'S A 'SCHWA'?

Most common sound in English is the "schwa." Could be the word wasn't taught in your school.

A multitude of primitive growl-ups have never heard of it.

It's the faint "uh" of most unstressed syllables.

For the "e" in "the" and the "u" in "syllable" and the "u" in "complete." Or for the absence of the sound.

Only human cell capable of self-propulsion is sperm.

the teeth of the rhinoceros are not all like the teeth of any other animal.

Those with grand opinions about how order of birth influences personality contend third-born children usually grow up to be good salespeople; but tend to get into more trouble than others.

WORRY

Writes a client: "I've had a tendency for years to worry too much. Overanxious about everything.

But a few months ago, I sat aside two five-minute worry breaks every day to

Home/garden

Plants can't live on food and air alone

Plants do not need food in the same sense as animals. They use light energy to manufacture their own food. However, besides the elements of soil, water, plants need 13 additional nutrient elements which they obtain from the soil.



Allen Wilson
Gardening

Most outdoor soils contain about 10 of these nutrients in adequate amounts. The other three, which are used in the largest quantities, must be added to the soil periodically.

Most indoor potting soils are synthetic mixtures which do not contain any actual outdoor soil. They may or may not contain all of the 13 necessary elements.

Most formulations of indoor potting mixtures add small quantities of the 10 microelements to soil mixtures.

It is wise to occasionally use an indoor plant fertilizer which contains microelements such as iron, copper, zinc and manganese to make sure plants do not suffer micro-nutrient deficiencies.

The most common micro-nutrient deficiency symptom is yellow leaves without green veins. The youngest leaves show the symptoms first. Another symptom is stunted growth.

In most cases, the three macro-nutrients, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are all that is needed for regular sustained growth. Most indoor plant fertilizers have these three elements in a ratio of 1-1-1 to 2-1-1 of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

may contain as much as 30 percent nitrogen, with some liquids only containing one or two percent. Because of the wide range of fertilizer percentages, it is important to follow label directions to avoid over or under fertilization.

Some people have the attitude that if a little fertilizer is good, more will be better. Excess fertilizer can damage plants by burning plant roots or causing leaf tips and edges to turn brown. Another symptom of excess fertilizer is yellowish new leaf growth without dark green veins.

The most common nutrient deficiency symptom of indoor plants is yellow older leaves caused by nitrogen shortage. An occasional yellow leaf is nothing to be concerned about, since leaves often turn yellow with old age. Several yellow leaves at one time is a pretty good indication that fertilizer is needed. Next week I will write about the advantages and disadvantages of different types of indoor plant fertilizers.

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

Carbon monoxide detectors a safe measure

Q. My heating system has some interior rust, and the gas company said there was some danger of carbon monoxide developing. My heating contractor and the manufacturer of the system haven't been helpful. Are carbon-monoxide detectors available to the public? — E. Shear

A. At least two types of detectors are available for carbon monoxide, a colorless and odorless gas that usually occurs as a product of combustion and is especially concentrated in automotive exhaust.

One device, which works much like a smoke detector and sounds an alarm if there is a dangerous concentration of the gas, is available for \$82.95, including shipping, from Quantum Group Inc., 11241 Sorrento Valley Rd., Suite D, San Diego, Calif. 92121. A visual detector — a small card with a bubble that changes color if the gas is present — is also available from Quantum, costs \$11.95, including shipping, and lasts about a year. A toll-free telephone number, 800-432-5599, is available for credit-card orders.

Carbon-monoxide detectors are valuable safety devices, but a potentially dangerous situation should not be allowed to continue. If this is an older heating system, for example, it would be prudent to have the equipment examined by several experienced heating contractors to determine if repairs or replacement is needed. If the system is in warranty, a lawyer might be able to prod the manufacturer or contractor into action. In the meantime, keep the house well-ventilated.

Central heaters sometimes become carbon-monoxide hazards because they are not properly cleaned and maintained, often resulting in clogged or partially clogged flues. An annual checkup of the heater and flue by an experienced heating technician can help ensure safety and also keep fuel costs down.

Unvented or improperly vented flame-type space heaters and fireplace are also common sources of

Do it yourself

Gene Austin

carbon monoxide. In low accumulations, the gas can cause headache and fatigue or symptoms much like those of flu.

Automotive exhaust is a frequent cause of carbon-monoxide poisoning. The engine of a gasoline-powered vehicle should never be left running in an enclosed space, such as a garage. A running engine in an attached garage is especially dangerous, since the gas can seep into the living area.

Q. I want to replace a number of ceramic tiles on my shower wall, but can't find matching replacement tiles. Can I remove some tiles from less conspicuous spaces and put them in the more-visible spots? How is this done? — B. Cain

A. It is almost impossible to remove ceramic tiles without cracking or damaging them. In fact, a common method of removing a single tile is to hit the tile near the center with a chisel so it cracks into fragments that can be chiseled out. Protective goggles and gloves are a must when removing tiles, and extreme care must be used to avoid damaging neighboring tiles.

If matching tiles for replacement are found, it might be possible to remove a number of individual or small groups of tiles from several areas to form a random pattern. Install contrasting tiles in the spaces.

Q. We have dark brown, wood-look paneling in our kitchen that I want to brighten. It is made of particleboard with a plastic-like coating. Can I paint it and, if so, how? — H. Martin

A. The paneling can be painted. Scrub it thoroughly with a stiff brush and a strong solution of a heavy-duty detergent such as Top Job, then rinse with clear water applied with a large sponge. Let the paneling dry for a few days and prime it with a glossy surface primer such as Bulls Eye 1-2-3, a water-based primer, sold at some

home centers and paint stores, that is relatively safe to use indoors. The primer will greatly improve adhesion of the paint, which otherwise might peel easily.

When the primer is dry, paint with a high-quality latex or acrylic-latex wall paint. Semigloss paints are often used in kitchens because they are easy to clean.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, *The Philadelphia In-*

quirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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Coated glass keeps windows clean longer

By Gene Austin
Knight-Ridder News Service

Don't like to do windows? A new type of coated glass, going into some homes and commercial buildings, keeps windows clean longer, but eliminates much of the work of washing them when they do get dirty.

Basically, you have to clean windows half as often, and it will take half the time," said Bob Schrindler, a spokesman for Great Lakes Windows of Toledo, Ohio.

Great Lakes and Weather Shield Manufacturing Inc., of Medford, Wis., are the only two U.S. manufacturers of residential windows currently using the coating, which was developed in Britain by scientists trying to find a surface that could be easily cleaned of gruffit.

The polymer coating, generally applied only on exterior glass, makes a super-slick surface that sheds dirt and other particles. It does not affect other coatings or tints on the glass, such as those on energy-efficient low-E (low-emissivity) windows.

"Cleaning is really, really easy," said Elaine Davis of Havertown, Pa. The Davis home was recently fitted with Great Lakes replacement windows featuring the special coating.

"Windows coated with the polymer, called Clear-Shield in Britain, have been successfully used under harsh conditions, advocates said. Among the heavy-duty uses are control-tower windows at London's Heathrow Airport and portholes in the ocean liner Queen Elizabeth II.

"Ordinary glass is really very irregular, and dust and so forth sticks to it," said John V. Tatarian, of Tatarian Builders in Havertown. "When this hot polymer coating is baked on the glass, it has the effect of a Teflon pan."

Tatarian's firm installs Great Lakes vinyl-framed replacement windows containing glass coated with the polymer, which Great Lakes calls Easy-Clean, in the Philadelphia area.

Tatarian and other dealers use a special glass display tank or bottle that has part of its interior coated and part uncoated. The container is partially filled with a thin paint solution. Tiltng or shaking the tank or bottle spreads the solution over all the glass.

The paint clings tenaciously to the uncoated surface, but runs instantly from the coated area.

Weather Shield, which has specialized in vinyl-framed windows with various finishes and coatings, including vinyl and aluminum, calls its version of the glass Kleen-Shield. Weather Shield recently announced that it would soon add a line of windows with all-vinyl frames.

RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** - General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R** - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** - No one under 17 admitted.

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Food

For holidays, serve Raisin Cranberry Pie

Especially at this time of year, desserts should be dazzling—a glorious finale that inspires oohs and aahs from guests. One festive choice that's guaranteed to be a showpiece is Raisin Cranberry Pie.

Since the holiday season is the busiest time of year, successful party planners work smart; not hard. Raisin Cranberry Pie is simple to make.

The filling takes less than 10 minutes to prepare and raisins balance the tartness of cranberries.

The pie evolves into a showy centerpiece with the addition of a top crust, made by cutting free-form leaves from timesaving pie crust sheets.

These sheets are found in the refrigerator case of most supermarkets.

RAISIN CRANBERRY PIE

- 2 cups raisins
- 2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup water
- 1/2 cup apricot or orange juice
- Grated peel of one orange
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 prepared pastry sheets for 2-crust, 9-inch pie
- 1/2 cup roasted slivered almonds, cooled



Colorful Cranberry Raisin Pie is a showstopper that is easy to prepare.

1 egg, lightly beaten
In 3-quart saucepan, mix raisins, cranberries,

sugar, flour and salt. Mix in water. Cook and stir over medium heat until cranberries pop and mixture is slightly thickened, 5 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. Mix in lemon juice, orange peel and almond extract. Heat oven to 425 degrees.

Line 9-inch pie plate with 1 pastry sheet; crimp edge.

Place the remaining pastry sheet on cutting board and, with paring knife, cut out 20 to 24 simple leaf shapes 2 to 3 inches long and about 1 inch wide. Mark veins on leaves with back of knife.

Mix almonds into raisin mixture; pour into pie shell. Arrange leaves to cover filling. Brush top lightly with egg and sprinkle with additional sugar. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees and continue to bake 15 to 20 minutes until filling is bubbly and crust is nicely browned. Cool on rack. Serve warm or at room temperature. Top with vanilla ice cream, if desired.

Makes 1 (9-inch) pie (8 servings)

*Prepared pie crust sheets are available in the refrigerator case of most markets. Pie crust mix, or your favorite homemade pie crust can be substituted.

Nutritional information per serving: 586 calories; 7.9 g protein; 99.4 carbohydrates; 19.8 g fat; 28 mg cholesterol; 337 mg sodium; 4 g fiber.

Peach Melba recipe

'has it all,' and then some

Los Angeles Times 6 tablespoons pureed raspberries

This version of Peach Melba has it all: glamour, flavor and low (as low as we can get them) calories.

Using only fruit and just a teeny dollop of low-fat yogurt, this Melba is only 43 calories per serving, compared with 150 calories for the usual type that uses heavy syrups, ice cream and fat-laden toppings.

PEACH MELBA

3 peaches, peeled, pitted and halved, or 6 canned (water-pack) peach halves

Place 1 peach half in each of 6 parfait glasses. Place 1 tablespoon raspberry puree on each peach. Top each with 1 tablespoon vanilla yogurt. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving contains about 43 calories; 9 mg sodium; 1 mg cholesterol; trace fat; 10 g carbohydrate; 1 g protein; 1 g fiber; trace calories from fat. Exchanges: 1 fruit.

Candy-making class offered in Jerome

JEROME — A candy-making class instructed by Harry Surplus will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Courthouse kitchen. The fee is \$35. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District office.

A small fee will also be required to cover the cost of the candy ingredients and everyone will be able to take candy samples home with them. Class will be limited to 15 participants.

To pre-register or for more information, stop by the Jerome Recreation District office at 2444 S. Lincoln or call 234-2389.

Cookbooks

Continued from C1

state-by-state tour-de-force of offensively beautiful photographs, historical notes and enticing recipes both heirloom and brand-new. From Iowa come Sour Cream Corn Muffins. From Minnesota, Breakfast Cheese Pie. From Indiana, Tomato Basil Preserves and Spicy Apple and Green Tomato Chutney.

This is a wonderful book for both reading and cooking and looking, a tribute to the unsung culinary treasures of Middle America.

BREAD IN HALF THE TIME, by Linda West Eckhardt and Diana Collingwood Butts; Crown (344 pages, \$25).

Eckhardt and Butts have come up with a bread-baking technique that gets my vote for breakthrough of the year. Simply put, you mix and knead the dough in a food processor, quickly raise it in the microwave oven, briefly handle and shape it, then bake as usual.

The result is real bread in less than two hours.

The book includes a thorough explanation of both ingredients and techniques, a bakeshop full of recipes that wander far from regular old white bread, plus another 8 recipes for the new, automatic bread machines.

It's an easily mastered technique

that produced very good bread in three of the four recipes we tested.

Tomato-Basil Baguette and Sugar-Crusted Gallette are next on our list of breads to try. As a bonus, the authors include a healthy serving of auxiliary dishes, from soups to bread puddings to salads and sauces. This is a lot of book for the money.

THE EATING WELL COOKBOOK, edited by Rux Martin, Patricia Jamieson and Elizabeth Hise, M.S., R.D.; Camden House Publishing (253 pages, \$17.95 softbound).

My favorite enforcers among the food police, these days, are the right-living people at Eating Well

magazine, begun just last year. This is a collection of recipes from the first year's editions.

I like Eating Well's (the magazine and cookbook) emphasis on big taste without big fat content and its willingness to explore and explain foods from around the world.

This is not shy, diet food, though it is lower in fat and higher in fiber than is generally put forth. How about Shrimp with Lime Dressing & Crunchy Vegetables, Spiced Apple Chiffon Cake?

As you'd expect, nutritional breakdowns are provided for each recipe.

Gifts

Continued from C1

Mickey & Minnie Sandwich Maker by Vitantonio is a premium-priced version of the same thing. Priced at \$60 (the nice get royalties), if you shop around you're apt to find the non-stick iron at \$49.99.

Speaking of gimmicks, leave it to Presto, home of the "Hot Dogger" and other trendy contraptions. Love those spiral-cut fries?

Presto's TaterTwister does the same thing to veggies at home. Only \$39.99, with sale prices at \$29.99. Entertain the kids, amaze your friends, and serve them all sub-healthful fried foods — cooked (surprise!) in a Presto Little Fry or similar fat-boiler.

Cuisinart's Hand Blender (\$60, but you may find them sale-priced for \$10 less) is a convenient immersion-style blender. It beats the pants off earlier versions (this one has nice left), and it's a convenient way to chop, grind, whip or mince — without hauling out the larger appliances.

If you have the money, counter-space and need for a deserving friend, you may want to check out American Harvest's Jet-Air Oven. It's a round, countertop convection oven that claims perfect results three times faster than a conventional oven, and costs as much as other convection models. Sure, you can go the microwave route, but convection cooking (forced heated air) also browns your food and lets flavors develop. It's \$249, but sometimes is sale-priced at \$199.99.

Maybe this is the year to give a piece of crystal to someone you love. Watch the ads, shop at major stores, stick to known names (Orrefors, Kosta Boda, Waterford, Lenox,

Gorham or Sasaki) and you're apt to unearth a sparkling treasure.

Waterford, the sublime crystal from Ireland, is well beyond the price-range of most of us. Now the company introduces Marquis, a more affordable line from other crystal capitals. Examples:

A tall biscuit jar (Calais, Cooke) at \$95.

Assorted candlesticks at \$50, \$65, and \$75 per pair.

The Althea line from Gorham is even less expensive. We have a few pieces, such as the divided relish tray (less than \$50), the creamer-sugar combination (\$29.95) and the 5-inch bowl, perfect for nuts or olives (\$25.95).

There are so many food gift possibilities today, and in so many price ranges, the only things limiting you are time and imagination.

Walk through the supermarket and create a coffee-break set with a mug, java and accompaniments, or do the same with tea bags and a pretty cup-saucer set. Create a spaghetti dinner-to-go with a colander, packaged pasta, sauce and cheese.

Or concoct a chocolate lover's delight by creating a package with an extra-large bar, a jar of fudge sauce, assorted bars and kisses, and a gift certificate good for a pint or two of ice cream.

Find a great basket (try craft stores), then tuck in something special. It's just as good a present for the person who has everything as it is for the set that's just starting out.

We had fun mulling over the solid chocolate "salmon" at Eddie Bauer. Although they're a bit pricey (\$18 for a 1-pounder, the 2.5-ounce versions sell for \$5), they're a fun idea for the sportsperson in your life.

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Sports

Bruins slip past Jerome

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a typical season-opener, filled with turnovers and missed opportunities by both sides.

But in the end, the Twin Falls Bruins had just enough left to nip the Jerome Tigers 53-51.

The Bruins had to wait for a closing 3-point attempt by top gun Bret Walter to bounce away before counting the victory as the team's sea-saved through a series of missed chances that could have decided the game by double digits either way.

But it stayed close, and the crowd enjoyed it with Twin Falls finally making a free throw with five seconds left to close Jerome's last hope to the home run shot.

"There's no doubt we have a lot of improving to do," said Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen, successful in his debut at the Bruin helm. There's not a lot of time left for that either as the Bruins will entertain the Boise Braves at 8 p.m. Thursday.

But Allen pronounced himself fairly well satisfied since the Bruins are only 10 days away from their last football game — and Allen is defensive coordinator for that group.

"Late we didn't handle the lead as well as we should have and certainly we have to improve on our free throws," he said. That acknowledged the fact that Twin Falls missed three close in shots and made just two of seven free throw attempts in the final 2:26 and 9-18 overall.

For Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer, the difference probably was the second quarter when Twin Falls got into a turnover and fouling habit — but Jerome missed five front-end-from-the-stripe-and-trailed-by-two at intermission.

"We figured that was nine points," Stauffer said. "Those would have given us a little pad we could have played with and changed the flow of the game a little. We were trying a new offense tonight ran it pretty well for a while. Then we got away from it."

Twin Falls showed signs of its three-year-old problem of poor passing and wound up with more than 20 turnovers. But the Bruin defense was strong enough in the closing quarter to hold down the Tigers' offense.

The whiff came after Walter had scored six points in the third quarter to overcome a Twin Falls' six-point lead and six more in the early fourth quarter, the last one giving Jerome a 45-5 lead. Twin Falls jumped back on top on buckets by Randy Stover and Paul Rasmussen.

Mark Holtzen's three-pointer gave Jerome its final lead with just over three and one-half minutes left. But the Tigers' then lost all scoring touch while Twin Falls couldn't take advantage of a chance to blow out to a comfortable lead.

They regained the lead on two Andy Pierce free throws but from then on it was pot luck at the line as Pierce hit a single one and J.J. Astorquia added another with five seconds left.

In between the Bruins blew the three inside shots and five free throws.

With seven seconds left, Walter, who ended up with 27 points, banged in a 3-pointer to reduce the deficit to one.

In the early going, Twin Falls went inside consistently to Pierce and Stover and with the exception of one second quarter bucket by Eddie Tenkile — those two accounted for all the Bruins field goals in a 26-24 lead.

"We made some bad passing decisions and poor decisions over all," Allen said. "We should have been taking the ball



Buddy Bryant of Jerome fouls Twin Falls' Garth Quigley during first half action Tuesday night. Below, Brett Walter of Jerome heads up court as Twin Falls' Paul Rasmussen defends.

inside when we got (Jerome center Bart) Hamilton in foul trouble every time down. But Allen summed it up for both sides when he said "this is a good opener for Twin Falls and Jerome because Coach Stauffer and I know each other pretty well. We do many things similarly so we don't have to spend time getting ready for a million and one things. We can work on the foundation things that will help going further into the season."

Jerome's sophomores took the opener 51-41.

Final Score: Jerome 51, Twin Falls 41. A table listing individual player statistics including points, rebounds, and assists for both teams.

BSU running back pays 3rd visit to all-Big Sky team

The Associated Press

BOISE — Five football players were named for the second straight season to the all-Big Sky Conference first team on offense, including Boise State running back Chris Thomas on his third consecutive season there.

The Pell Grant applications submitted by Big Sky coaches who were not allowed to vote for their own teams.

MIAMI — Miami Hurricanes coach Dennis Erickson testified Tuesday before a federal grand jury hearing evidence about falsified Pell Grant applications submitted on behalf of athletes at the school.

Erickson was in court for about 45 minutes. He confirmed that his appearance concerned the Pell Grant investigation, but he wouldn't discuss what he said.

"I answered everything," Erickson said. "The prosecutor who questioned Erickson was Marty Goldberg, who has an undergraduate degree from Notre Dame, a chief Hurricane rival."

Pell Grants are student financial aid based on need.

Other witnesses, including Miami assistant basketball coach Scott Howard

Nevada remains undefeated at 12-0 after its first playoff game, although the first team only features two players from the Wolf Pack.

Thomas, a senior from Kent, Wash., became just the 22nd player in the 29-year history of the Big Sky to be honored on the first team three times.

Thomas was also selected on every coaches ballot. Other first-team picks from a year ago included Weber State junior

quarterback Jamie Martin; Idaho wide receiver Casey Dunn; Eastern Washington tackle Kevin Sargent and Weber State tackle Bruce Coverton.

Martin was a unanimous selection as was Sargent. Other unanimous picks on the Big Sky's first team were running back Geoff Mitchell of Weber State and sophomore Harold Wright of Eastern Washington.

Roundout of the first team were Montana wide receiver Marvin Turk;

also testified Tuesday. A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office, Diane Cossin, would neither confirm or deny the identity of any witnesses.

"The case is pending," she said. "There is an ongoing federal criminal investigation."

The FBI and U.S. Department of Education have the probe early last summer. Federal agents have questioned university athletes about the scam.

Tony Russell, a former assistant academic coordinator in the athletic department, has said he falsified Pell Grant applications over a two-year period without anyone else's knowledge. Russell has said he filed applications for about 65 university students, 50 of them athletes.

Russell, who said he collected an \$85 processing fee from students to support his cocaine habit, has not been charged.

Miami football coach testifies at federal grand jury hearing

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Miami Hurricanes coach Dennis Erickson testified Tuesday before a federal grand jury hearing evidence about falsified Pell Grant applications submitted on behalf of athletes at the school.

Erickson was in court for about 45 minutes. He confirmed that his appearance concerned the Pell Grant investigation, but he wouldn't discuss what he said.

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Pell Grants are student financial aid based on need.

Other witnesses, including Miami assistant basketball coach Scott Howard

Teams prepare to top Bonilla package

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now that Bobby Bonilla has his \$29 million, general managers can start to figure out what the big stars will get in the next round of salary negotiations.

Wade Boggs, Kirby Puckett, Cal Ripken and Ryan Sandberg are all entering the final seasons of multiyear contracts. Ruben Sierra, Doug Drabek, Mark McGwire, Barry Larkin, Randy Myers, David Cone and Kal Daniels could be eligible for free agency, too, unless they sign multiyear deals this winter.

"The guys you really want, I think you're going to get them done early," White Sox general manager Ron Schuler said Tuesday.

Bonilla said he would have re-signed with Pittsburgh any time before the end of the season if the Pirates had offered \$18 million for four years. But Pittsburgh stayed at \$16.8 million until it was too late. When it became a bidding war, they couldn't compete.

"The Mets did what they had to do," San Francisco Giants general manager Al Rosen said. "You have to do what you think is necessary to win. Winning is everything. Losing is nothing."

The top remaining names among this year's free agents are outfielder Danny Tartabull and pitchers Frank Viola, Mitch Williams and Alejandro Pena.

Next year's free agent class is much better, but Bonilla was prized because he is the best of this year's bunch.

"Next year there will be another outstanding free agent who sets a new record," Rosen said. "We will keep on breaking records until my prediction of Armageddon will hit. There is no way clubs can continue to pay the salaries they're expending without some teams hitting financial difficulties."

"Teams should know which players are indispensable," said agent Tom Reich, who represents Sierra. "The guys who are perennial all-stars and aren't signed or traded, the clubs have no right to complain. They have had an ample time to figure out if he fits into their next long-term plan."

Drabek, Greg Swindell, Chuck Finley and John Smiley all will be eligible for free agency after the 1992 season. Randy Hendricks, their agent, said it pays for teams to sign them earlier rather than later.

"At the start of free agency, you had the original wave of free agents who came out and there was almost an Oklahoma-land rush mentality," Hendricks said. "You go down the road a couple of years and teams realized that if they waited until the players became free agents, they lost them. So teams then signed promising young players to long-term contracts and that was the procedure until it ran head on into collusion."

"Now, teams are going to have to reflect upon why a decade ago they signed their top young players. If the teams wait until they become free agents, they're likely to lose them. And if they keep them, they are likely to pay more money."

Idaho High School Activities Association rejects proposal

The Associated Press

MERIDIAN — The Idaho High School Activities Association has rejected a proposal from superintendents to curtail midweek school activities, but a revised proposal was expected to come up at Wednesday's meeting.

Bill Young, executive director of the association, said the board voted 7-4 Tuesday against a proposal from the Idaho Superintendents Association. It would have limited school activities to non-school days.

Young said the proposal covered some events not conducted or sanctioned by the association, such as rodeo, soccer and skiing.

"They will come back tomorrow with a new proposal," Young said. "The superintendents' association earlier endorsed a proposal from Firth Superintendent Bert Nixon to curtail school event allowed in midweek. Nixon and others said it was "an undue hardship" that cost too much school time for students to miss classes for sports participation in the middle of a week."

Young said he expects the board to adopt some limits on spring sports, which now have few restrictions. "I suspect there will be some limits," he said.

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Sportslate

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Ridgfield at Rockland 7:30 p.m.
Oakley at Twin Falls 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Maryland vs. Providence
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, North Carolina vs. Seton Hall

Briefly

Utah assistant pulls out of running for ISU job

POCATELLO — University of Utah assistant football coach Rick Rasnick says he won't pursue the vacant head coaching position at Idaho State University.

"They've contacted me and I've visited ISU already," Rasnick said. "But I think it would be better for me to stay where I am right now."

Idaho State Coach Garth Hall was notified last week his contract will not be renewed. His Bengal team won just nine games in four seasons.

Rasnick, assistant head coach for offense at Utah, said ISU Athletic Director Randy Hoffman called him to discuss the opening. "My relationship with Randy is very good," Rasnick said. "I analyzed the program — where it is and where it's going — and decided that at this point in my career it'd be better for me to stay at Utah."

At a news conference after his termination was announced, Hall said it would take more than a coaching change to improve ISU's performance on the football field.

The Big Sky Conference I-AA school has had only one winning season since it won the NCAA I-AA national championship in 1981.

Rasnick said a pending NCAA rule change, which might make it harder for junior college transfers to maintain eligibility at four-year schools, was a factor in his decision. If it passed, he said the upcoming season would be the last one in which junior college players could have an immediate impact on a program.

Minor league Idaho Falls Braves change name to Gems

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls professional baseball team has been rebranded for a team name that is Idaho in nature, so next season, the Idaho Falls Braves will become the Idaho Falls Gems.

The Pioneer League team says it has been working on a name change for a couple of years, and the move has nothing to do with the national controversy over Indian names used for athletic teams.

"That had absolutely nothing to do with," said General Manager Eric Becklund. "There was no pressure brought to bear here. It has been in the works for two years, and we gave this one a lot of thought."

Sportsquote

66
They're a damn good basketball team. This is a top-20 team. They will not lose at home, and they'll probably win their league handily.

Sportsquote

99
— Louisiana State basketball coach Dale Brown after his team was beaten 76-55 by Nevada Las Vegas.

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Nets send 76ers to longest losing streak since 1974-75

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers lost their seventh straight game, matching their longest losing streak since the 1974-75 season, when they dropped an 88-86 decision to the New Jersey Nets on Tuesday night.

Pro basketball

The Nets got 19 points from Drazen Petrovic and 13 points and a big last-second steal from Derrick Coleman in his first appearance in nine games.

Charles Barkley, a perennial NBA All-Star, has missed the last four games with a bruised rib cage, and the effect of his absence on the Sixers is obvious, especially under the backboards. New Jersey, which scored just 11 points in the final quarter, out rebounded the 76ers 68-43, getting a lot of easy second-chances.

New Jersey, just 4-12 for the season, never trailed after outscoring the 76ers 30-19 in the second quarter for a 57-41 halftime lead that eventually grew to 10 points after three quarters.

But Hersey Hawkins scored nine of his 26 points in an 11-2 burst to start the final period, closing Philadelphia to 79-78.

Pacers 108, Pistons 99

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Rick Smith scored 24 points and Chuck Person 23 as Indiana snapped a nine-game road losing streak by defeating Detroit.

It was the Pacers' second consecutive win over the Pistons, both led by Smith, who scored a season-high 26 points with a season-high four blocked shots to lead Indiana to a 118-101 victory over Detroit in their previous meeting this season on Nov. 18 at Indianapolis.

This time he had 19 points and five of his six rebounds at halftime.

Joe Dumars scored 33 points and Mark Aguirre 21 for Detroit, which is 5-5 at home after going 32-9 at the Palace last season. Isiah Thomas, who claimed the team's all-time scoring leadership on Sunday, took only eight shots and finished with six points.

There were three ties and three lead changes in the fourth quarter before the Pacers took the lead for good on the season's third 3-pointer with 1:43 remaining, giving Indiana a 96-94 edge.

Suns 101, Timberwolves 95

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kevin Johnson scored 14 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter as Phoenix rallied to beat Minnesota, keeping the Timberwolves winless in nine games against the Suns.

The victory snapped a six-game road losing streak for the Suns, who got 16 points and 14 rebounds from Tim Perry and climbed back to 500 at 9-9 after a 3-8 start.

The Timberwolves got 27 points from Tony Campbell and a season-high 24 from Gerald Glass, but had no other players in double figures.

Minnesota led 81-75 with 9:35 remaining before Phoenix rallied behind Johnson, whose layup and free throw with 3:46 left gave the Suns the lead for good, 94-93. The Suns held Minnesota to one basket in the final 4:35.

Hawks 103, Mavericks 99

DALLAS (AP) — Kevin Willis continued his dominating rebound-



Detroit's Isiah Thomas, left, stops Indiana's Michael Williams' drive to the basket with a foul Tuesday night in Auburn Hills, Mich. Williams had a career-high 31, and the total fourth quarter as Denver also scored 29 points in Atlanta's victory over Dallas.

Willis, now leading the NBA with a 17.5 rebounds per game, broke the Reunion Arena mark of 27 set by the Mavericks' James Donaldson on Dec. 29, 1989 against Portland.

Willis, with the highest single-game rebound total since the end of the 1987-88 season when Charles Oakley and Michael Cage both had more than 30, now has 20 or more rebounds in seven of his last nine games.

Dallas, trailing by 10, with less than two minutes left, had the ball with a 101-99 deficit, but Herb Williams missed from 10 feet with 9.8 seconds left, and Willis hit a pair of free throws to seal the victory.

Derek Harper led the Mavericks with 24 points and Williams scored 20.

Bucks 126, Lakers 94

Jeff Green scored 21 points and Milwaukee opened a 20-point lead in the first half before beating road-weary Los Angeles.

The Lakers, playing their fifth game in eight days on a seven-stop trip, got 24 points from A.C. Green and 20 from James Worthy. The loss, only their second in 12 games, was the most lopsided this season for Los Angeles.

When the Bucks outscored the Lakers 12-5 to start the second half, the Bucks had a 74-50 lead with seven minutes to go in the third quarter. They led 88-65 heading into the fourth.

Nuggets 110, Rockets 100

HOUSTON (AP) — Chris Jackson scored 16 of his 22 points in the piv-

The Nuggets, whose last road victory was 126-122 at Milwaukee on Jan. 29, also handed the Rockets their first loss at home in eight games this season. Denver is now 1-5 on the road and 8-8 overall after going 20-62 in 1990-91.

Houston, playing without centers Hakeem Olajuwon and Larry Smith because of illness and injury, was led by Kenny Smith and Vernon Maxwell with 20 points each. Otis Thorpe had 17 points and 15 rebounds.

Reggie Williams led the Nuggets with 26 points.

Houston tied the score 92-92 with 5:04 remaining after scoring six straight points. But Denver responded with an 8-0 run, six by Jackson, to lead 100-92 at the 3:08 mark.

Trail Blazers 124, Heat 94

MIAMI (AP) — Perry Porter scored 21 points, and Portland shot 55 percent from the field, well above its season average of 45 percent, to beat Miami.

The Trail Blazers hit 13 of 17 shots during an 11-minute stretch, midway through the game, when they outscored Miami 34-12 to take a 75-54 lead. Clyde Drexler and Buck Williams each sank four baskets during the run.

Porter, who hit just 40 percent of his shots in the previous five games, made seven of 13, including a pair of 3-pointers. The Blazers' point total was the most given up this season by Miami, which has lost five of its past six games.

Grant Long and Glen Rice scored 17 points each for the Heat.

Arizona State pair comes off suspensions to help beat ISU

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Steve Smith and Jamal Faulkner, who were suspended the first three games of the season, scored 24 and 17 points, respectively, as Arizona State defeated Idaho State 69-59 here Tuesday night.

The Sun Devils evened their record at 2-2 at the expense of the Bengals (0-3).

Arizona State led 31-25 after a slow-paced first half, which saw the Bengals miss 11 of their first 14 shots, but Idaho State got back into the game with a 19-10 run in the first 8:17 of the second half. Jim Potter, a freshman, tied the game at 41 with a pair of 3-pointers and gave Idaho State a 42-41 lead — its first since the opening seconds — with a free throw with 12:27 left.

Corey Bruce hit a short field goal moment later, but Arizona State ran off the next nine points, taking a 46-44 lead on a Smith layup after Faulkner came up with a loose ball and passed for the fast-break basket.

The Bengals staged one more rally, coming within three points at 52-49 when Bruce hit three free throws, but Faulkner made a pair of 3-pointers and Smith had another one to keep the Sun Devils ahead.

Utah 71, Utah St. 62

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Josh Grant, Jimmy Soto and Byron Wilson scored 12 points each to lead No. 13 Utah to a 71-62 come-from-behind win over Utah State Tuesday night.

Trailing 55-54, Utah (4-0) used a 17-6 run in the final 3:55. Soto

College basketball

scored seven points during the run and the Utes hit eight free throws in the final 49 seconds to clinch the victory.

N. Arizona 79, Bemidji St. 64

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Steve Williams scored 24 points and had six assists to lead Northern Arizona to a 79-64 win Tuesday night over Division II Bemidji State.

The lumberjacks (3-1) grabbed the lead for good over the Beavers (2-1) two minutes into the game. Northern Arizona outscored Bemidji State 21-8 in a 8:30 span en route 41-28 halftime score.

Alabama 76, Tennessee-Chatanooga 61

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — James Robinson and Andre Perry led a surge that broke the game open, and No. 15 Alabama tied a school record with 12 blocked shots while beating Tennessee-Chatanooga 76-61 Tuesday night.

Robert Horry led Alabama with 21 points, including 16 in the first half, and also had five blocks. The Tide matched the record set last season against Auburn, Robinson scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half and Latrell Sprewell added 14 points while Perry finished with 8.

Iowa 83, Drake 56

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Ake Earl had 25 points and 12 re-

bounds for the second straight game as No. 21 Iowa need to win 83-56 victory Tuesday night, continuing its mastery over Drake.

The Hawkeyes (3-0) have won by 56, 37 and 27 points. The Bulldogs lost their season opener and have now dropped 13 consecutive games to Iowa.

Georgia Tech 80, Villanova 59

ATLANTA (AP) — Freshmen Travis Best and James Forrest scored 19 points apiece, and No. 17 Georgia Tech used two first-half leads to overpower Villanova 80-59 Tuesday night.

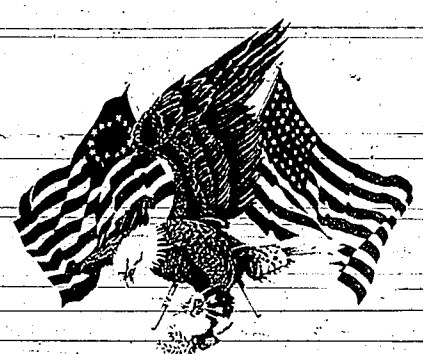
The victory squared the Atlantic Coast Conference-Big East Challenge at two games apiece, coming in the nightcap of a doubleheader that saw the Big East's Syracuse rout Florida State 89-71.

The Yellow Jackets (4-1) used spurts of 18-2 and 14-2 on their way to a 46-33 lead at intermission. The Wildcats (0-2) never cut the lead to fewer than 10 points in the second half.

Indiana 78, Notre Dame 46

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Calben Cheaney scored 19 points, including five in a 13-2 first-half spurt that broke the game open, and No. 9 Indiana routed Notre Dame 78-46 Tuesday night.

Indiana (2-1) beat Notre Dame (0-2) for the eighth time in Bloomington since the 1973-74 season and kept John MacLeod winless since becoming Irish coach this season.



On December 15th, we celebrate the 200th Anniversary of The Bill Of Rights—the first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution. The Times-News and The 5th District Bar Association are pleased to present a very special commemorative edition to help celebrate this event, with pictures and stories of how the Bill of Rights affects day-to-day life here in the Magic Valley.

Reprints of the section will be available to area schools and other interested parties. Please call The Times-News for more information, 733-0931, ext. 253

Texas looking for pro-style passing game

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas on Tuesday began the search for a football coach to replace Dave McClay and is looking for someone who likes the pro-style passing game and will recruit in the inner city and out of state.

There was no shortage of candidates. The name dropping began as soon as McClay's resignation Monday he was resigning following his third losing season in five years.

Possible successors mentioned in Texas newspapers included Stanford coach Dennis Green, Dennis Erickson of Miami, Bobby Ross of Georgia Tech, Dick Sheridan of North Carolina State, Steve Spurrier of Florida and Howard Schnellenberger of Louisville.

Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said there is no front runner. Of Green and Erickson, he told The Dallas Morning News, "I think they are more interested in the pros right now."

A few others mentioned were: Bruce Snyder of California; Bill Snyder of Kansas State; Terry Donahue of UCLA; John Mackovic of Illinois; Bill Mallory of Indiana; and former Texas quarterback Alan Lowry, now an assistant at Tampa Bay in the NFL.

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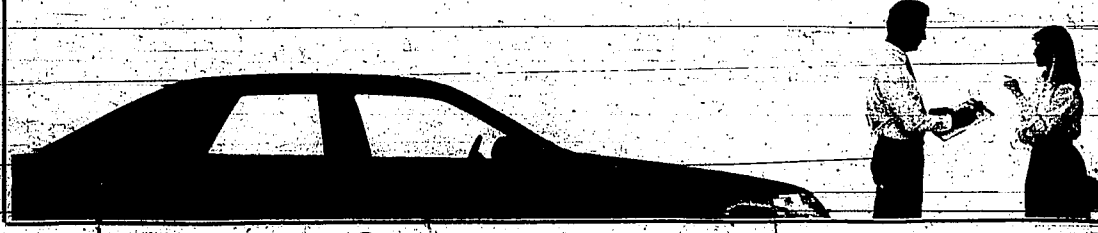
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Briefly

Morgan signs on with Chicago Cubs

NEW YORK — Pitcher Mike Morgan, who is 67-104 lifetime and just completed his first winning season, agreed Tuesday night to a \$12.5 million, four-year contract with the Chicago Cubs.

Morgan, 32, was 14-10 in 1991 with a 2.78 ERA for the Los Angeles Dodgers and then became a free agent. The right-hander, selected as an NL All-Star in place of injured Ramon Martinez, has a 4.10 career ERA.

Morgan, who made \$650,000 last season, gets a \$1.5 million signing bonus, \$2.5 million in 1992, \$3 million in 1993, \$2.5 million in 1994 and \$3 million in 1995.

He was third in the NL with 236 1-3 innings last season, seventh in ERA and tied for seventh with five complete games. He was 32-36 in three seasons for the Dodgers since Baltimore traded him to Los Angeles for Mike Devereaux on March 12, 1989.

Morgan's departure left the Dodgers looking for starting pitching and within an hour Los Angeles general manager Fred Claire resigned Orel Hershiser to a three-year deal and signed Tom Candiotti to a four-year contract.

Chicago had poor results with free-agent pitchers last season. Danny Jackson signed a \$10.5 million, four-year contract and then 1-5 while pitching just 17 games because of arm problems. Reliever Dave Smith, a new-look free agent, signed a \$4.9 million, two-year contract and was 0-6 with a 6.00 ERA in 35 games with 17 saves.

Florida QB undergoes knee surgery

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida quarterback Shane Matthews underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Tuesday to repair cartilage damage.

"Everything went as good as can be expected. Shane will immediately begin his rehabilitation process," said team physician Dr. Pete Indelicato. He said he was "cautiously optimistic" Matthews will recover sufficiently to play for third-ranked Florida against Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl.

"His knee will be evaluated day-to-day and that will determine when he returns to the practice field," Indelicato said of the 6-foot-3, 191-pound junior from Pascagoula, Miss.

Matthews sustained the injury last Saturday in Florida's 14-9 victory over Florida State. But he played the entire game and wasn't aware of the injury until undergoing magnetic resonance imaging on Monday.

San Diego State coach inks extension

SAN DIEGO — Al Luginbill, who coached San Diego State to eight victories and a Freedom Bowl berth this season, has received a five-year contract extension that could turn into a lifetime deal.

"If it works out the way it could, I'll be here forever and ever," the third-year Aztec coach said Tuesday.

The contract extension, through 1996, includes a clause that continually rolls over for an additional year, with the termination date being left to Luginbill.

Luginbill, whose Aztecs (8-3-1) lost 39-12 to No. 1 Miami last Saturday, was rumored to be in the running for the coaching job at Arizona State, which fired Larry Marmie last week.

Luginbill spent six years as an assistant coach at Arizona State, three as defensive coordinator and three as a linebacker coach.

Tulane hires 'will do' coach

NEW ORLEANS — Buddy Teevens, the boy wonder who successfully revived two floundering football programs, will try to work another miracle for Tulane.

Tulane, which won only one game this year and only 14 in the last four years, named Teevens its new coach on Tuesday.

"I'm a very 'will do' person," Teevens said. "I feel sure we will do what is expected here. Everything is in place to make this program a winner. The school has the commitment, the funding and the backing to be successful."

Teevens, 35, guided Dartmouth to consecutive Ivy League championships the last two seasons. He replaces Greg Davis, who resigned Nov. 11 after four years as coach.

Compiled from wire reports

Teams cool on interest for Giants' Mitchell

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The arrest and possibility of formal charges being filed against Kevin Mitchell, has the San Francisco Giants stymied in their quest to trade for pitching at the winter meetings.

Mitchell, a former MVP who has averaged 38 home runs and 95 RBIs the last three seasons, was the players the Giants planned to offer in hopes of improving on last year's fourth-place finish in the NL West.

That was until Mitchell was arrested and booked on six felony counts after he was accused of rape by a female acquaintance, who alleged the incident took place at Mitchell's home in Chula Vista, Calif., early Saturday morning.

"It's very obvious that Kevin Mitchell was sought by other clubs," Giants general manager Al

Rosen said Tuesday. "Kevin was the one player who was singled out by myself and other people in our front office who could bring us the kind of pitching we need."

"Obviously other teams are going to have concerns now about Kevin. They have to be on hand." Mitchell, 29, was arrested Saturday and is free after posting a \$61,000 bond.

Rosen expressed his support of Mitchell, pointing out that no charges had been formally filed yet and that many allegations of this type are made against athletes only to be proved unfounded. But, still, Rosen was clearly unsettled by the episode.

"I've always been three steps to the right of Genghis Khan when it comes to bad behavior," Rosen said. "It's very difficult for me to sit here and talk about this. I'm very upset and disappointed."

Mitchell, who was dropped off at Candlestick Park late last season by a friend who was later arrested on suspicion of being an accomplice in a murder of a San Diego police officer, grew up in southeast San Diego, a predominantly lower-income area that has been plagued by gang activity for years.

"I suppose a great deal of his problems stem from the environment he was brought up in," Rosen said. "He was brought up in an environment we only read about and abhor. It's difficult for him to extract himself from that environment and separate himself from the people."

Especially since Mitchell is a millionaire athlete. "He's famous and he has a lot of money," Rosen said. "People are always hanging around. The leeches are always going to find him."

Reds' team doctor quits, blasts ownership

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds' team doctor for the past two years has resigned, accusing the club of failing to adequately care for its players.

"I am in no way hurling stones at the front office but merely am trying to make an issue of something that I have strong convictions about," Dr. Michael Lawhon said Tuesday.

"At this time, I cannot compromise my commitment to quality sports medicine and care in light of the present management," he said about his decision to resign Monday.

The Reds declined to respond to Lawhon's allegation that the team didn't provide adequate equipment for the treatment and rehabilitation of injuries.

"The doctor's statement is not worthy of comment," general manager Bob Quinn said.

Lawhon said he met with Quinn before releasing a statement Monday and outlined what he planned to tell the media.

In his statement, Lawhon cited several grievances about the club's commitment to injured players.

He complained of "a lack of support and honesty from the front office ... continued second-guessing and misleading reports about injuries ... refusal to provide equipment necessary for the treatment of common, everyday injuries ... refusal to provide rehab equipment to the players to facilitate strength and conditioning programs ... lack of coordinated medical and training programs for the minor-league system."

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
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Clear Springs, 7 miles north of Buhl-Buhl, Idaho - An Equal Opportunity Employer. PT aerobic instructor needed. Also, need substitute instructor. 734-7538 or Hillcrest, 734-7538. Call for application at The Club.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
MARKETRESEARCH
The Times News is now accepting applications for telemarketing people. Must be able to work flexible hours and go along well with others. Now is the time to earn that extra money for Christmas, good pay, plus extra bonus incentives. This will be a permanent position. Apply in person between 11 and 8 pm at 311 W. Main St. Ask for Sandi (American Linen Building). We need workers: • all phases labor • all phases clerical • American Temporary Services, Inc. EOE/M/F/H/V No fees. 734-8452

217 RESUME PREPARATION
Professional resumes by Roy Sloten, 733-2009.

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT
Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Executive
A new position has been created to foster growth of the Library Foundation. Successful applicant should have capabilities and/or background in: Fundraising, Public Relations, Administration and Special Events. •Pay commensurate with experience. •Successful applicants will enter second phase interview process that includes job description discussion, oral setting, and final selection. •Resumes should be addressed to: Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, Inc. Attention: Foundation Executive Search 434 Second Street East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 All applicants must apply before January 15, 1992.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ONE FILER ROUTE AVAILABLE AREA
Adell Stevens St.
Adel S. Stevens St. S.
Idaho St. 5th St. W.
Main W. Circle 6th St. W.
Juniper St.

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FINANCIAL
\$300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
20 Businesses You Can Run From Your Home With A Computer FREE! Cassette Tapes Will Explain Details. Call: 1-800-343-8014 Ext. 220

Convenience business for sale, reasonable rent. In service for 9 years. Includes colors, freezers, counters, shelving and all fixtures. Will sell with or without inventory. Great potential in fast expanding area next to freeway. \$35,000. Call 678-0880

WHOLESALE GROCERY ROUTE 5 yr track record. Inexpensive \$20,000/lot. MCD 673-6282

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4609.

304 INVESTMENTS
\$10,000 Trust Deed. 10% interest payable at \$200/mo. No late fees. Call 333-5111

Good security! Need to sell Trust Deed of \$140,000. Incentive 9% due 15 yrs. private party. 837-9000

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
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1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

EASY PRICE TO LIVE WITH
Reduced to \$59,500. 3 bdrms, family room, 2 fireplaces, covered patio and sprinkler system. Easy care brick on one level. Ask for Koolaan Lylo at 733-5336 or 733-6455-467-91.

302 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Amuse yourself - Amaze your friends! Beginning guitar lesson for all ages. Call: Dottie 733-3268. Vocal lessons. 734-5213.

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733-5338
This year will be your best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
4-PLEX
1 unit is larger & would be great for owner to live in. All brick, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces w/built-in. One 2 bdrms unit, two 1 bdrms units, 5 garages, sprinkler system, fenced, 200 Contractor N.A. beautiful complex. Call Harold for the price.

6-PLEX
All brick. Six 1 bdrms units w/ bamt. garage. 300 blk on 6th Ave. E. Financing available, low vacancies. Call Harold for all the details.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
AFFORDABLE ACRES!
A cozy country cottage & landscaped country acre are yours for \$42,500!! Best of all - 147.65% interest now available!

BARKER
Call... 643-4371

BUYERS AWARE!!
A 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with over 2000 sq ft. tile floor, insert, sprinkling system, RV parking, garden area and hot-water-heating. Make a call today to see this nice home. 357,500. #91-335.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4855 ext E115
DON'T PASS THIS BUY!

4 bdrms, 2 bath home, family room, full basement, patio, metal siding, corner lot, near park & schools. \$29,500

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

EASY PRICE TO LIVE WITH
Reduced to \$59,500. 3 bdrms, family room, 2 fireplaces, covered patio and sprinkler system. Easy care brick on one level. Ask for Koolaan Lylo at 733-5336 or 733-6455-467-91.

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- 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

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
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Kris Harvey Gutknecht "Have Broom Will Travel!"
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Kris Harvey Gutknecht Magic Maids Professional Cleaning Service
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CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
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* 1-800-283-8789 *

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502 HOMES FOR SALE 2/4 bdr., NE TF, 5 bdr. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. porch...

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, full basement, double car garage...

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2450 Ext B833

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Very attractive home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms...

HAMLET REALTY 'Since 1956' JUST REDUCED! A BETTER WAY OF LIFE...

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 3/4 bdr., bath, full car garage...

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502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 3/4 bdr., bath, full car garage...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 3/4 bdr., bath, full car garage...

PUSH LIVING This NEW 3 bdr., 2 bath home...

STEEL SIDING roomy 4 bdr., 2 bath, family room...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 QUIET COUNTRY *Sit on the spacious deck...

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES 5200 sq ft home, 10 irrig acres...

506 JEROME HOMES CALL NOW FOR THE GOOD LIFE!

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502 HOMES FOR SALE CLEAN, clean HOME! 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, formal dining...

UNLIMITED growth potential for your family...

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 1-800-523-2450 Ext B833

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES 5200 sq ft home, 10 irrig acres...

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506 JEROME HOMES VERY SPECIAL HOME with numerous added extras...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-345-4855 Ext E116

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 80 ACRE FARM with water shares in the Buhi area...

514 INCOME PROPERTY IT'S TRUE! \$79,900 buys this high income...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 1409 Kimberly Road, excellent location...

516 MOBILE HOMES 10 x 55 remodeled, good location...

517 ACREAGES AND LOTS 10 acres, 5200 sq ft home, 5000 sq ft shed...

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513 ACREAGE AND LOTS HERE'S THAT IDEAL SPOT FOR YOUR MOBILE HOME

THREE REALTY 733-5338 Mobile Home Lots, Adult & Family, Terms, FICA & VA approved...

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502 UNFURNISHED HOMES JONES WE HAUL I will move you ANYWHERE...

603 FURNISHED APARTS/PLEXES In Hagerman: Cute 1 bdrm furnished apt...

604 UNFURNISHED APARTS/PLEXES 2 bdr apt, quiet, luxury lg wash-in-closets...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT Room for rent, kitchen & laundry facilities...

606 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 3 OFFICES, 736-2162 Blue-Lakes frontage...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 3 OFFICES, 736-2162 Blue-Lakes frontage...

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL For rent: 6,000 sq ft, metal building...

611 FARMS FOR RENT 300 acres virgin sugar beet ground...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT Pasture cattle w/pond: 450 head or smaller bunches...

613 WANT TO RENT Want to rent apt and ground, prior Jerome or Wendell area...

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621 ACREAGES AND LOTS 10 acres, 5200 sq ft home, 5000 sq ft shed...

701 AUCTIONS When you think AUCTION... Think MESSERSMITH (208) 733-8700

702 CATTLE 10 Jersey heifers, 14-16 mo old...

703 HORSES 14 year old sorrel gelding, \$1000...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 2 WIDE RETRIEVER CRAB SHOOTING...

705 FARM MACHINERY 4000 Ford tractor, John Deere 120 mini all-terrain...

706 FARM & IMPLEMENTS Farm equipment to trade for sprayer/hollers...

707 FARM & IMPLEMENTS John Deere 4250, cab power shift, long axle...

708 HAY, GRASS AND FEED 4000 bales of straw, \$1 a bale...

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED 1000 ton hay, 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop...

710 HORSES 14 year old sorrel gelding, \$1000...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 2x6 no saddle, \$250 and \$350...

712 IRRIGATION 350 hp US motor, and pump, 400' of 10" column...

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS Peacocks, male and female...

714 SHEEP & GOATS Young white lambs...

715 SWINE For sale: 6 piggy pigs, 1 service age boar...

716 MISCELLANEOUS 2x6 no saddle, \$250 and \$350...

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719 MISCELLANEOUS 2x6 no saddle, \$250 and \$350...

720 MISCELLANEOUS 2x6 no saddle, \$250 and \$350...

721 MISCELLANEOUS 2x6 no saddle, \$250 and \$350...

722 MISCELLANEOUS 2x6 no saddle, \$250 and \$350...

723 MISCELLANEOUS 2x6 no saddle, \$250 and \$350...

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS 25 second hand, Santa's religious, etc. For sale...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS Railroad ties \$8 for ones...

805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS BABY EXCHANGE! Open 10 to 5...

806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES Trunked mobile phones & radios...

807 COMPUTERS IBM PCjr, Oklahoma 624...

808 IRRIGATION 350 hp US motor, and pump, 400' of 10" column...

809 POULTRY AND RABBITS Peacocks, male and female...

810 SHEEP & GOATS Young white lambs...

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815 MISCELLANEOUS 2x6 no saddle, \$250 and \$350...

816 MISCELLANEOUS 2x6 no saddle, \$250 and \$350...

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818 MISCELLANEOUS 2x6 no saddle, \$250 and \$350...

819 MISCELLANEOUS 2x6 no saddle, \$250 and \$350...

820 MISCELLANEOUS 2x6 no saddle, \$250 and \$350...

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Miscellaneous-Recreational

<p>814 - JEWELRY AND FURS</p> <p>Coyote fur coat, ¾ length, size 11-12, beautiful like new, paid \$2500, sell for \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-7584, leave message.</p>	<p>817 - MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</p> <p>Ping Pong table, \$80; Norwalk juicer, \$200; water diffuser, \$150; older press, \$250; Vitamix \$600, \$150; Fairbanks scales, \$75; weedman windows, \$10, 733-7723</p>	<p>818 - MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>Antique Humpers pump organ. Trash burner, \$36-2149</p>	<p>820 - PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>3 Bordie Collie/Dingo cross & Dingo eyes, working pups, 8 wks, 702-478-5119 early moms & late evos.</p>	<p>820 - PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>AKC Rottweiler pups, 2 lab, 1 German, 100, 324-8632</p>	<p>823 - VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES</p> <p>ORGANIC POTATOES, ¾ lb in 60 lb boxes. Will deliver in TF at week end. 537-5650 or 537-6513</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Four 950x15, used tires, good tread. Call 733-5070 ask for Tom.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Nordic Track Exerciser. Call 733-4407</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Wanted: White refrigerator any size. Call 538-5347 leave message.</p>
<p>815 - LAWN & GARDEN</p> <p>TREE TRIMMING, insured. Call 536-5185</p>	<p>817 - MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</p> <p>15 cu. ft. GE refrigerator, \$300; 30" Frigidaire, \$200; Siger sewing machine, \$55; 734-2099</p>	<p>818 - MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>MUST SELL! Wurlitzer professional quality piano. Call 733-3915</p>	<p>820 - PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>AKC Miniature Schnauzer Puppies, \$150 & \$175. Call 424-5558</p>	<p>820 - PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>AKC Rottweiler pups, 2 lab, 1 German, 100, 324-8632</p>	<p>823 - VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES</p> <p>ORGANIC POTATOES, ¾ lb in 60 lb boxes. Will deliver in TF at week end. 537-5650 or 537-6513</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Four 950x15, used tires, good tread. Call 733-5070 ask for Tom.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Nordic Track Exerciser. Call 733-4407</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Wanted: White refrigerator any size. Call 538-5347 leave message.</p>
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<p>1977 CHEVY MALIBU 4 door, automatic, power steering \$999</p>	<p>1984 BUICK LMT 4 door, automatic, power steering \$2395</p>	<p>1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY Front wheel drive, CUT TO... \$3389</p>	<p>1987 PONTIAC 6000 4 door, automatic, power steering \$1488</p>	<p>1984 FORD TEMPO 4 door, automatic, power steering \$1488</p>	<p>1981 MAZDA RX7 4 door, automatic, power steering \$1488</p>
<p>1981 DATSUN 200 SX 4 door, automatic, power steering \$2395</p>	<p>1982 PONTIAC 6000 4 door, automatic, power steering \$2094</p>	<p>1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 door, automatic, power steering \$2885</p>	<p>1984 GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, automatic, power steering \$2885</p>	<p>1980 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, automatic, power steering \$2885</p>	<p>1980 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, automatic, power steering \$2885</p>
<p>1982 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door, automatic, power steering \$3695</p>	<p>1987 MERCURY LYNX 4 door, automatic, power steering \$3499</p>	<p>1983 BUICK RIVIERA 4 door, automatic, power steering \$4599</p>	<p>1989 MERCURY TRACER 4 door, automatic, power steering \$4890</p>	<p>1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door, automatic, power steering \$4890</p>	<p>1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door, automatic, power steering \$4890</p>
<p>1987 FORD TEMPO 4 door, automatic, power steering \$4890</p>	<p>1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 4 door, automatic, power steering \$4888</p>	<p>1989 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 door, automatic, power steering \$4888</p>	<p>1984 LINCOLN MARK VII 4 door, automatic, power steering \$5990</p>	<p>1987 DODGE RAM PICKUP 4 door, automatic, power steering \$5990</p>	<p>1987 DODGE RAM PICKUP 4 door, automatic, power steering \$5990</p>

<p>1989 FORD TAURUS Mid size car, CUT TO... \$5995</p>	<p>1986 MERCURY SABLE 4 door, automatic, power steering \$5380</p>	<p>1989 BUICK ROYALE Bought new, loaded, CUT TO... \$6985</p>	<p>1987 HONDA ACCORD DX 4 door, automatic, power steering \$1,888</p>	<p>1988 FORD CUSTOM VAN Captains chair, automatic transmission, full power, CUT TO... \$1,888</p>	<p>1990 GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, automatic, power steering \$1,888</p>
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16' boat with 85 hp Evinrude motor. \$1000. Call 734-2630 after 5.
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1992 Sunbait boat with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1991 pieces. To a Marine & Sport Ctr., Hwy 200, 676-7473.

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Aluminum camper shell for full-size pickup, \$200. Call 934-5180.
Glass shell for '89 motorhome. \$1500. Call 734-2630.
Pick-up shell, long bed Nissan. \$1500. Call 734-2630.

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12 gauge Winchester shotgun model 870, still new. \$400. 325-2222.
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Ruger no. 1. .338, XP100. TC Contenders. 734-8453.
Savage 300 Winchester mag. Simons 308 scope, with sling, 2 boxes of shells. \$350. offer, take or leave. Call 734-1574.

906 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
Coast-to-coast RV membership thru In-Burhead City, AZ (across from Laughlin, NV). Call 734-4119.
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909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
1978 Yamaha 400, Evinrude snow conditioner, \$700 or best offer. Call 734-8742.
1980 Kawasaki LTD, \$600 or best offer. 734-2615.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
1981 Kawasaki Ninja 400, good condition. \$600. 1978 JD 400 quad, runs but no lights. \$280. 543-6874.
1984 Salari 4x4, 1982 Ski-Doo, long track, covers, trailer, hand warmer, low mileage, excellent. \$800. Call 733-2491.
1985 Ski-Doo Formula plus, like new. Call 825-2635.
1987 Phazer, flat side car, piped, with hand warmer. Call 225-4222.
1989 Polaris Indy 500 SKS long track. Call 823-4622.
2-1978 Rupp 400s. One like new. \$250. Call 734-1586.
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2-1978 Rupp 400s. One like new. \$250. Call 734-1586.

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3 piece motorcycle/ATV or snow trailer. Call 734-1586.
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1985 Ski-Doo Formula plus, like new. Call 825-2635.
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1000 TRANSPORTATION
1970 Mack 12 yard dump truck. \$10,000. 784-2337.
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2-350 Chevy engines. \$100. 454-4444.
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1989 Chevy 4x4. \$10,000. 734-3722.

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1987 Phazer, flat side car, piped, with hand warmer. Call 225-4222.
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1989 Polaris Indy 500 SKS long track. Call 823-4622.
2-1978 Rupp 400s. One like new. \$250. Call 734-1586.

1004 SUBARU
1981 Subaru, 2 door, 5 speed, good condition. \$1500. 734-7883 after 5.
1985 Subaru GL 10 station wagon, like new. Low miles, loaded. Must see! \$4800. Call 734-2682.
1987 Subaru XT, turbo loaded, with options, low miles, exc. cond. \$5750. Call 733-5336 days, or 733-5095 even.
1988 XLT Coupe. Excel cond./Low miles \$7,000. Call 734-4458.
1986 Suzuki. Try a low cost classified as today. Call 733-0931.

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1982 Audi B800, 4 dr, stop/start, front wheel drive. \$1600. 324-5839.

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1978 BMW 320i, 4 speed, good tires, shocks & battery. Runs well, excellent. 2nd car. \$2500. 733-0931.

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1989 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, immaculate condition. \$11,000. 734-3722.

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Honda Accord 80, 5 speed, low mileage, still under warranty. \$4100. Call 326-5877.

1011 MAZDA
78 Mazda RX7, low mileage in new condition. \$4995. Best offer. Must call. 734-1659.

1012 MERCURY
1984 Grand Marquis w/ leather. \$3100. 324-5839.
1986 Mercury Cougar. Loaded. 45,700 miles. Like new! \$6400. 733-9233 days, 733-7280 evs ask for Bob.

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1986 Nissan. Contra. 5 speed, good condition. \$2500. 734-1009.

1014 OLDSMOBILE
1984 Olds Cutlass Crusier station wagon, good mechanical work. \$1,000. Call 837-6216.

1015 PLYMOUTH
Leaving for College. \$9 Sun-dance. 28,000 miles. Fully loaded. \$5500/consolidator offers. Call 324-3263.

1016 PONTIAC
'86 Pontiac GrandAm, 4 dr, AC, AM/FM, great cond. low mi. \$5700. 733-1934.
Classic 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix. one owner. 733-1654.

LUXURIOUS
1987 Grand Am. 5 spd. AC cruise. low miles. Only \$3700. Call 733-9689.

1017 REHAULT
'84 Renault Alliance, 2 dr, 4 spd. AC. FWD. 57K mi. \$1750. Call 733-4194.

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1981 Subaru, 2 door, 5 speed, good condition. \$1500. 734-7883 after 5.
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1987 Subaru XT, turbo loaded, with options, low miles, exc. cond. \$5750. Call 733-5336 days, or 733-5095 even.
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Temp't not a desperate man. Shake nears.

NORTH
♦ 7 3
♦ 8 7 3
♦ A 7 6 5
♦ 8 7 2

WEST
♠ A 6 3
♥ Q J 10
♦ 10 8 7 3
♣ K 4

EAST
♠ 9 4
♥ 9 6 5 4 2
♦ 4
♣ 9 6 5

SOUTH
♥ Q 10 8 2
♠ West
♦ K Q 3
♥ K Q
♦ A Q 10 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Deal: South
The bidding:
South West
2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass
Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES
n-8

South holds:
♦ A J 6 3
♥ A K
♦ 10 8 7 3
♣ K 4

North
♠ South
ANSWER: One spade. One diamond is an alternative, but with such a poor suit, there's little to be gained by introducing diamonds.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1183, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed stamped envelope only.

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1099_AUTO DEALERS 1099_AUTO DEALERS 1099_AUTO DEALERS

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COUPE. Stock #562. Like new, loaded. Was \$8995

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1989 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR. \$8734
Stock #544. Air cond. Local 1 owner. Was \$12995

1989 CHRYSLER N. YORKER \$10867
Stock #560. 1 owner, loaded. Was \$12995

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Stock #5940. Ready for winter. Was \$4995

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1986 JEEP COMANCHE 4x4 \$5400
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Stock #5962. Washell, Silverado, loaded. Was \$12995

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Stock #5968. All purpose van, like new. Was \$15995

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Stock #5994. 1 owner, loaded. Was \$16995

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- Radio
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- Console
- Power Brakes
- Radial Tires
- Tinted Glass
- Deluxe Interior
- 60/40 Split Rear Seat

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- 3.8L V-6 Engine
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- Power Seats
- Rear Window Defroster
- Power Brakes
- Tinted Glass
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- Interval Wipers
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Save Exactly \$3500

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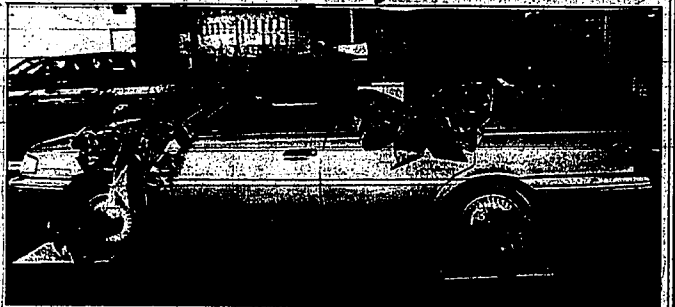


1992 Mercury Topaz

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- 4 Speed Heater
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