

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 345

Wednesday, December 11, 1991

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Patchy morning fog with increasing afternoon clouds. Light west winds. Highs 30 to 35 degrees. Lows near 20.  
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## Magic Valley

**Career switch**  
Can a person successfully change careers at age 40? Castleford-area farmers Bill Garrison and Ted Clark say "yes, you can."  
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**Big bucks**  
The administrator of the new combined Blaine County hospital will draw \$118,000 a year in salaries and perquisites.  
Page B1

## Sports

**LCC at CSI**  
Lower Columbia College for the men's Golden Eagles of CSI for a visit's basketball game Tuesday.  
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**Bengals hire coach**  
The new Idaho State University football coach already has a fondness for Holt Arena.  
Page D1

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**Celebrate the holidays**  
Have you picked your favorite holiday lights display? Send us your favorites to be included in a list next week.  
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## Opinion

**Bouquets for Symms**  
Steve Symms, Idaho's senior Republican senator, deserves praise for his handling of the Surface Transportation Act in the Senate, today's editorial says.  
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## Nation

**Challenge from the right**  
Conservative columnist Patrick Buchanan launches his bid for the Republican presidential nomination, challenging President Bush.  
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# Gorbachev vows he won't resign

**Los Angeles Times**

MOSCOW — Although the legislatures of Ukraine and Byelorussia on Tuesday ratified an agreement to form a Commonwealth of Independent States, a move that further dimmed prospects for the crumbling Soviet Union, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev insisted he would not resign.

But a new dispute arose over Gorbachev's role as the military commander-in-chief and there were growing questions about who now controls the 3.7 million member Soviet armed forces.

Gorbachev met Tuesday with military commanders to discuss "structures" in the armed forces, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

But, at the same time, top officials in the

Russian Federation government refused to admit that Gorbachev was still supreme military commander and implied that the Soviet defense minister sided with them.

Gennady Burbulis, secretary of the Russian Federation, when asked who controls the armed forces, paused, then smiled and said: "I think this question will be solved in the coming days." Burbulis added that Marshal Yevgenii S. Shaposhnikov, the Soviet defense minister, "fully supported" the "Slavic republics' new alliance."

Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin planned to meet Wednesday with commanders of the armed forces to discuss the military's role in the new commonwealth.

The decision Tuesday of Ukraine's parliament

to approve the commonwealth was especially pivotal because the republic derailed Gorbachev's attempt to form a confederate-democratic union 10 days ago when Ukrainians voted overwhelmingly for independence.

Gorbachev had urged Ukrainians not to betray the Soviet Union, saying that he could not imagine a union without Ukraine.

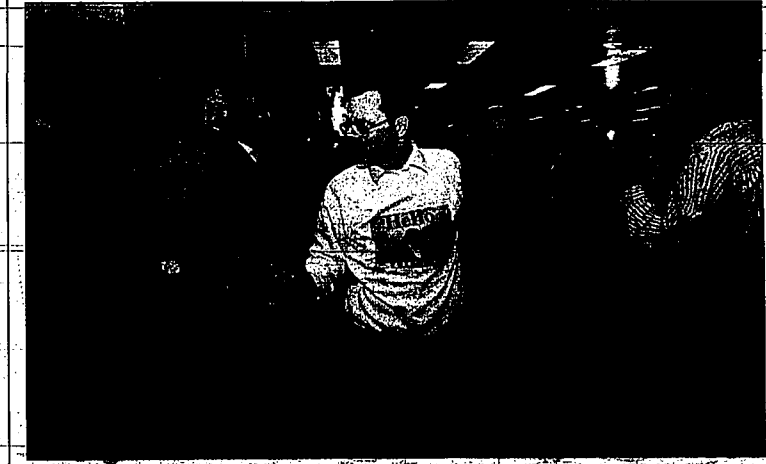
Yeltsin — realizing that he would have to agree to a looser alliance of independent states to keep Russia and Ukraine together — then met with leaders of the two other Slavic republics and they created the commonwealth.

Ivan Drach, a Ukrainian legislator and the head of the Rukh nationalist movement, said that joining the commonwealth was a way for the new Ukrainian nation to protect itself.



Gorbachev

## Home at last



Wearing a sweatshirt bearing his picture, Terry Anderson greets colleagues and well-wishers at the Associated Press headquarters in New York Tuesday. His arm is around fiancée Madeleine Bassil.

# Cheers welcome former hostage Anderson on arrival in New York

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Terry Anderson came home Tuesday, clearing a path through cheering, chanting colleagues as he entered Associated Press headquarters after 6 1/2 years' captivity to take what his boss called "the empty chair at AP's table."

Anderson hopped from a limousine in front of the AP building and into the arms of Deputy International Editor Nick Tatro, his predecessor as chief Middle East correspondent. He also embraced reporter Richard Pyle, with whom he worked in Japan and the Middle East.

"I'm overwhelmed," choked Pyle, who wore a bracelet with Anderson's name until his release last week. "I just don't know what to say." "Is 'wonderful' a good word?" asked another AP veteran,

Pulitzer Prize winner Saul Pett. "So many people have come and gone from this building, and some never came back. This has to be the warmest day we've ever had."

Anderson landed at Kennedy Airport after recuperating for several days at a military hospital in Germany following his release in Lebanon last Wednesday. Although "he admitted to having developed 'some sort of a fear of crowds,'" he seemed happy to be back in the nation's most crowded city.

"This is my homecoming," he told reporters at the airport, where he was introduced by AP President Louis D. Boccardi and received a key to the city from Mayor David Dinkins. "This is where my people are."

Since Anderson was taken hostage, Boccardi has often referred to

Anderson's "empty chair" at AP. Last week, he issued this statement: "At long last, the empty chair at AP's table is once again occupied. Terry Anderson has been set free."

One of Anderson's people was Jim Watson, an editor on the AP's International Desk who supervised Anderson on the desk two decades ago. He was one of several hundred AP employees who gathered outside the news agency's building at Rockefeller Plaza to greet Anderson, his 6-year-old daughter, "Madeline," and her mother, Madeleine Bassil.

"I was as worried as I could be about him, but I always thought he'd make it," Watson said.

The crowd, many of whom wore buttons with Anderson's photo, shouted "Terry, Terry!" as he arrived.

# Area drug task force could fold

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Drug Task Force is alive, but just barely.

And without a cash infusion, its manager says, it could die early next year.

Another effort to revive the ailing task force, a cooperative anti-drug effort by several Magic Valley law enforcement agencies, began Tuesday with the announcement of a car giveaway that organizers hope will raise thousands of dollars.

Reeling from a cut in federal funds, the task force already has been forced to trim its small staff.

Officer JoAnn Loveland returned to regular duty at the Twin Falls police department this month. That leaves only project manager Don Walden, whose time is donated by the city, one half-time officer and a liaison officer from the U.S. Border Patrol running the program.

Twin Falls County's chief deputy prosecutor, Frank Nichols, handles the legal work for the task force.

Without more money from the state and local citizens, "things could get real tight around March 1," Walden said.

Walden should know by the end of the week if the state will release more federal dollars for the local anti-drug force.

In June, the task force received \$40,000 in federal money distributed by the Idaho Criminal Justice Council. That's half of what the organization got in 1990 and less than a quarter of what it asked for.

Some of Idaho's regional drug task forces folded after the money was distributed and returned a total of about \$100,000 to the state, Walden said. The Magic Valley Drug Task Force applied for some of that cash.

If the task force goes out of business, Idaho Bureau of Narcotics agents would probably be the only law enforcement officers in the Magic Valley working full time on enforcing drug laws.

Members of the local task force will have a chance to air their gripes about how the state handles up the federal funds tonight at a meeting with state legislators, Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said at Tuesday's press conference.

Please see FOLD/A2

# Jerome pupils to be promoted regardless of grades

**By H.R. Weick**  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Pass or fail, from now on most students in the Jerome schools will be promoted to the next grade.

The Jerome School Board unanimously approved a revised policy for student retention Monday night that "supports the judicious use of retention only when there

is compelling evidence that the student is likely to benefit socially, and or academically."

Research shows that holding a student back for a second year in the same grade is often counterproductive, Superintendent Will Brown said.

"Then we have those who will say, 'This kid isn't trying.' Why should we keep pushing him on?" Brown said.

"We're dummifying down again. We'll be accused of that," trustee Ben Neff said.

Board members acknowledged the possibility that some students will lose the opportunity as a reason not to try in school.

"For some kids, if they run through the same material, they're still not going to get it. Kids move through school at different rates," Brown said.

The adopted policy states: "Retention is

for the most part, of questionable educational benefit and is likely to have deleterious effects on student achievement, self-concept, attitude toward school and school dropout rates."

In other business, the board approved a policy for school officials to conduct "reasonable" searches of students, students' property or school property.

Please see PROMOTE/A2

# Poll shows many unaware, undecided on 1% initiative

**The Associated Press**

BOISE — A majority of Idahoans either are unaware of or undecided about the citizens' initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of actual market value, according to a public opinion poll released Tuesday.

The poll conducted last month by Boise State University's Survey Research Center found that while many people would like to see taxes lowered, especially federal taxes, they appear generally satisfied with the current tax structure and would like to see most government services improved, if not expanded.

"It is incumbent on the tax protestors to

place the One Percent Initiative and the tax revolt on the public agenda," James Weatherly of Boise State's School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs said. "I fail to see in these results the seed of a tax revolt in Idaho."

But Rachel Gilbert, vice president of the initiative-originating Idaho Property Owners Association, maintained the survey questions were set up by an introduction slanted against the initiative. While the former Republican state senator admitted surprise that less than half those polled had taken a stand on the initiative, she discounted Weatherly's assessment of the poll's results.

"He has made his negative position known throughout the state that he is opposed to the initiative," Gilbert said.

"We would expect him to put the worst twist on it because he's scared to death the initiative will be on the ballot and will pass."

The telephone poll was conducted between Nov. 4 and Nov. 25 on a statistically random sample of 809 people statewide. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.4 percent.

The results were released just two days before the Andrus administration convenes its Tax Equity Summit, which initiative critics hope will generate the kind of

information that will blunt the new attack on the property tax.

In anticipation of the summit, the Tax Commission released an updated analysis of the potential impact of the One Percent Initiative on local government and school district treasuries. That analysis showed that had the initiative been in effect this year, the loss to local governments would have been \$113.5 million.

That was up nearly \$10 million from an earlier estimate based on 1990 property values and tax rates.

The statewide poll found a large majority believed the role of the property tax in

Please see UNWARE/A2

YES, "JINGLE BELL ROCK" IS RUNNING THROUGH MY HEAD, TOO.

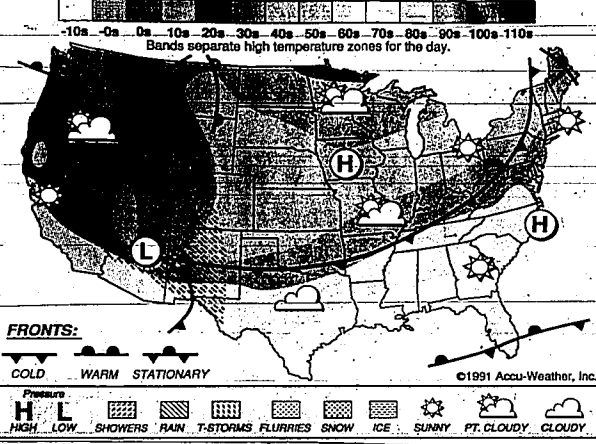
14 shopping days to Christmas

Please recycle this newspaper

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Dec. 11.



### IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Dec 11  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

WASH.	36°
COUR D'AlENE	36°
LOWISON	40°
BOISE	35°
IDAHO FALLS	31°
TWIN FALLS	33°
POCATELLO	31°

Weather Symbols: H, L, T, S, C, D, F, G, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z

### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	56	29	0.00
Atlanta	64	44.03	0.00
Boston	46	38.05	0.00
Chicago	49	29	0.00
Dallas	68	44	0.00
Denver	48	25	0.00
Des Moines	56	26	0.00
Detroit	46	38.05	0.00
Honolulu	84	72	0.00
Houston	69	55	0.00
Indianapolis	49	25	0.00
Kansas City	60	31	0.00
Las Vegas	55	44.01	0.00
Los Angeles	69	62	0.00
Memphis	61	38	0.00
Miami Beach	78	70	0.00
Milwaukee	47	30	0.00
Minneapolis	41	20	0.00
New Orleans	66	57	0.00
New York	50	41.43	0.00
Oklahoma City	62	38	0.00
Omaha	53	34	0.00
Phoenix	66	58.17	0.00
Pittsburgh	44	28	0.00
Portland, Ma.	42	28	0.00
Portland, Ore.	38	34	0.00
Reno	36	19	0.00
St. Louis	59	32	0.00
Salt Lake City	38	22	0.00
San Francisco	65	48	0.00
Seattle	44	33	0.00
Spokane	37	25	0.00
Washington	52	44.87	0.00

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	36	22	0.00
Last year	54	19	0.00
Normal	41	23	0.00

Sunrise tomorrow 7:59 a.m.  
Sunset today 5:05 p.m.  
Lunar phase: New Dec. 5; 1st quarter Dec. 14; full Dec. 21; last quarter Dec. 27; new Jan. 4.

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	41	25	tr.
Burley	35	27	0.00
Hagerman	42	21	0.00
Idaho Falls	33	18	0.00
Lawson	42	29.02	0.00
McCall	30	14	0.00
Pocatello	35	28	0.00
Salmon	40	27	0.00
Sun Valley	35	01	0.00

### Weather summary

A weak ridge of high pressure brought improving conditions to the Gem State Tuesday, but another weather disturbance will move across the state today, the National Weather Service said.

After a few snow showers in the south, skies became partly cloudy during Tuesday afternoon except for patchy low clouds and fog. In the north, mostly sunny to partly cloudy conditions were observed.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 49 degrees at Emmett. Keitchum reported the coldest at 1 degree.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Melbourne, Fla. The lowest was 6 degrees below zero at Craig, Colo.

### Visible planets

#### Morning: Venus, Jupiter

### Damp Southwest under threat of snow storms

Rain was scattered over the Southwest on Tuesday and a snowstorm took aim at Utah.

At midday, rain was scattered from Southern California into central Arizona, and over the Texas Big Bend region. There were no reports of heavy rain or measurable snowfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST.

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today patchy morning fog, increasing afternoon clouds. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the lower to mid-30s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows near 20. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s.

**Canas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today increasing afternoon clouds with a slight chance of snow. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows 5 to 10. Highs near 30.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair.** Patches of valley fog and low clouds increasing each day. Lows in the teens to mid-20s. Highs in the 30s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Today through Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Snow level about 5,000 feet. Areas of night and morning fog and haze. Highs 35-40. Lows upper teens to low 20s.

**Elko County - Partly cloudy today.** Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Highs in the 40s.

# Unaware

Continued from A1

Idaho's overall tax structure should remain unchanged. More than two-thirds felt property taxes should continue to account for about 24 percent of total tax collections, a slightly smaller share than both user-fee and income taxes.

More than 85 percent said the kind of government they want needs at least the amount of tax revenue currently being generated by all sources, and a third of those said even more tax revenue should be raised.

A majority of those calling for increases in other taxes to cover losses created by the initiative-backed hikes in user-fee and the sales tax, the largest bloc supporting elimination of sales tax exemptions. There was clear opposition to local option taxes.

Of the 23 percent supporting a boost in income taxes, a solid majority wanted the focus on business taxes.

Although the survey confirmed the property tax as the most despised of all taxes in the state, it found that local government, which relies primarily on the property tax to operate, is seen as the government that provides taxpayers with the most for their money.

Initiative supporters have said any revenue lost by local governments should be covered by the state. They called for cuts in state programs and employee layoffs.

### Circulation

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
Burley-Rupen-Paul-Oakley 678-2532  
Buhl-Castelford 543-4648  
Elko-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and spots, call after 5:30 and on weekends call 733-0931.

### Advertising

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

**Subscription rates:**  
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.75 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.25 per week. Mail subscriptions may be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$1.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks. Student/military service delivery \$2.50 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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# 'I'm innocent,' Smith tells jury as judge slaps down prosecutor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A tense William Kennedy Smith took the stand Tuesday and painted his accuser as a sexually voracious woman who seduced him into sex twice in a half hour, then cried rape for reasons he can't explain.

The prosecutor asked Smith sarcastically, "What are you, some kind of sex machine here?" An objection blocked the answer.

"The issue here is I'm innocent!" Smith exclaimed as he fended off repeated suggestions by Assistant State Attorney Moira Laseh that his story was unbelievable.

Repeatedly she challenged his assertion that the woman was the sexual aggressor in an Easter weekend encounter that began at a nightclub.

"What are you saying, that she raped you, Mr. Smith?" the prosecutor snapped.

"Absolutely not," said Smith.

The 31-year-old defendant was pale and nervous as he took the stand but gained confidence during questioning by his attorney, Roy Black.

In 4½ hours on the stand, Smith gave a calm, step-by-step account that contradicted many points in the woman's testimony last week.

Smith testified that after his sexual encounter with the woman, he told his cousin Patrick Kennedy: "This woman's a real nut."

Moments after he concluded his testimony, the defense rested its case. The prosecutor called six rebuttal witnesses, who briefly addressed the judge's previous testimony was the accuser's mother, who said she purchased the bra and dress the woman wore and gave them to her a few days before she met Smith.



William Kennedy Smith answers questions from prosecutor Moira Laseh Tuesday. Judge Mary Luo listens at right.

The judge told jurors the case would be placed in their hands Wednesday after final arguments and jury instructions.

The 30-year-old Florida woman testified tearfully for two days last week, portraying Smith as a cruel rapist who assaulted her without warning, without sexual foreplay or even suggestive language. She said he tackled her as she tried to leave the beach and raped her on the estate lawn.

He said the woman's bruises did not come from him.

Late in the day, Smith's attorney renewed a request to tell jurors that the woman had an abortion in the past. The judge refused.

Smith testified after the prosecutor and Circuit Court Judge Mary Luo clashed over limitations placed on cross-examination. The judge ruled out any questions even hinting at three women's allegations that Smith had tried to sexually assault them in the 1980s.

The defense twice demanded a mistrial, arguing that Mrs. Laseh's hostile questioning had moved outside legal limits. The judge scolded the prosecutor and told her if she asked another impermissible question, "You will not get away with it."

Smith is charged with sexual battery and battery. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 4½ years in prison.

The fateful encounter began, he said, when his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, roused him and Patrick from bed in the early morning hours of March 30 to go out for a beer.

### Energy Department to give Stalling's waste information

BOISE (AP) — The Energy Department says it will provide Democratic Rep. Richard Stalling with all written information on any future obligations to ship additional nuclear waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

In a letter to Stalling, dated last Friday, John Nettles, the department director of administration and human resource development, said it could take a few weeks to compile all the documents and review them to determine if they can legally be made public.

"Since several Department of Energy locations are involved and the requested documents are voluminous, it is estimated that the request could take several weeks to process," Nettles said.

Stalling asked for the material under the Freedom of Information Act late last month after informal requests from Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican Sen. Larry Craig had not been responded to.

The department's nuclear waste shipment plans for INEL have become a major issue in the running battle with Andrus over the waste site, which is a scheme to convert one of the government's top nuclear research into the nation's nuclear waste dump.

### Promote

Continued from A1

The new policy also outlines procedures to be followed for student interviews by police or other law enforcement officials and the release of students to law enforcement officers.

Interviews of students on school premises by persons other than law enforcement officials can be conducted "if a representative of an agency of the State of Idaho states in writing that the student may be a victim of child abuse and that it is in the best interest of the student that the parent(s) or guardian not be advised prior to the interview, the principal shall accede to such written request."

A complete copy of the policy can be obtained from the school district office.

### Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Tuesday reported mostly dry roads with some icy spots.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Gravelly-Hwy 20, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscov, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Croston line, dry, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Summit, icy spots; broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; broken snow floor; Fairfield-Curey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Mountain line, icy spots; snow floor.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keitchum, dry; Galena Summit, snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry; Minidosa Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry; icy spots.

Call those numbers for the latest road and travel information: 360-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6724; northern Nevada 702-738-8888; Utah 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

### Avoid restart, Bush asked

DENVER (AP) — Rep. David Skaggs on Tuesday asked President Bush to forego deployment of a more powerful submarine warhead, which would eliminate the need to restart the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant.

The only significant reason given by the Department of Energy for restarting operations is to finish the W-88 (warhead) program," the Colorado Democrat said in a letter to Bush.

"But there is an adequate substitute for the W-88, and so no real national security justification remains for resuming production at the plant," he said.

The W-88 warhead is a more powerful, more accurate replacement for the W-76 warheads on Trident submarines, officials have said.

Rocky Flats, 16 miles northwest of Denver, is the only DOE plant that makes cores for nuclear weapons. Plutonium operations at the facility have been shut down since November 1989 because of environmental and safety concerns.

### Fold

Continued from A1

Complaints of partisan politics have dogged the council, appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus, for years as areas without a representative on the council, such as the Magic Valley, have received fewer federal funds than other places in Idaho.

Tuesday's press conference was to announce the biggest fund-raiser so far — a 1992 Geo-Metro from Randy Hansen-Chevrolet to be given away in a drawing.

Organizers are asking for a \$1 donation for each ticket, although no purchase is required to enter the drawing, which will be held in April.

Tamara Toberer of All About

Advertising said her firm is donating \$100 to raise money for the Magic Valley Drug Task Force, and has come up with more than \$7,000 so far, she said.

Blip Printers and Carpenter Paper Company are donating 180,000 tickets for the giveaway; Toberer says the task force still needs nearly \$170,000 to make up for the lack of grant money and to pay for prosecutor's expenses.

If the task force can survive for another year, Walden said the project should become self-supporting with money and property seized from drug busts.

Several of those cases are pending, Nichols said, "but it takes time."

## The Times-News Information

Call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

## Call 734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

### Weather Line

Approved by Air Conditioning

### Lottery Line

For winning IDAHO SUPER LOTTO & DABO FANTASTIC FIVE numbers call today.

### Sports Line

The Times-News

### Ski Line

The Times-News

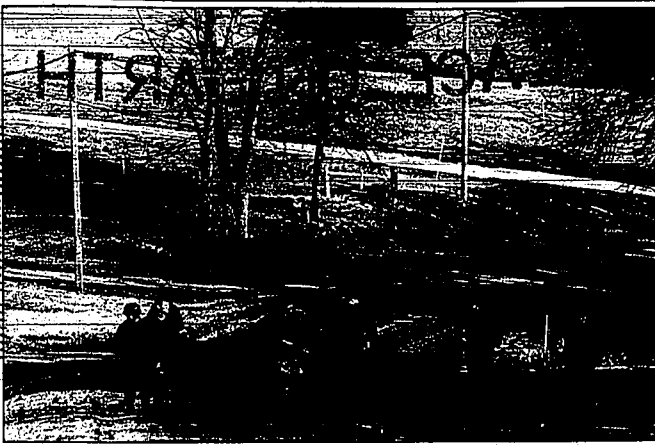
### Entertainment Line

The Times-News

### Commodities Line

The Times-News

**Nation**



Missouri law enforcement officials patrol the streets of California, Mo., Tuesday.

**Sniper kills 4 people; police find suspect after door-to-door search**

CALIFORNIA, Mo. (AP) — A military-trained sniper suspected of killing three law officers and a sheriff's wife was taken into custody Tuesday night, authorities said.

Police had hunted door-to-door during the day for James R. Johnson, 42, a Vietnam veteran, believed to be responsible for the shootings that began Monday night at his home in Monticau County.



Schools and businesses closed and residents of this central Missouri town stayed indoors because of what one woman called a "grip of fear."

Sgt. Terry Moore of the state highway patrol said Tuesday night that Johnson was taken into custody at a house in the town.

Johnson, an expert marksman, spent much of the day at the home of an elderly woman in town. Moore said at a brief news conference.

He said the woman told police she stepped onto her back porch Tuesday morning and found the suspect standing there with two long-barrel guns.

"He told her that basically that he wasn't going to hurt her, that he needed a place to stay," Moore said. "So they went inside, she even fixed him lunch today."

Outside the jail, an officer using a bullhorn warned his colleagues that "Suspect is a Vietnam veteran. He is experienced in sniper fire. This man is known to have sniper experience."

The gunman systematically hunted down the law officers. Moore said earlier Tuesday. "There's no doubt in my mind that he knew who he was after and where they were."

Johnson, a full-time helicopter technician with the Missouri National Guard, was believed to be armed with a 22-caliber rifle and two pistols. His car, containing a shotgun, was found at the home of another deputy, who wasn't home.

Schools, the courthouse and most businesses closed and residents locked their doors as about 150 state and local officers throughout the region went door-to-door looking for Johnson. The county seat community of about 3,300, surrounded by rolling hills, is 110 miles east of Kansas City.

**Peace talks start with few results**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and Syria sounded hopeful notes at the opening of Middle East peace talks on Tuesday, but after a three-hour exchange they could agree only to meet another day.

Separately, Israeli-Palestinian negotiations hit a quick impasse over Palestinian representation.

Even so, the Bush administration registered its approval that the two sides had finally come together five weeks after an opening ceremony in Madrid, Spain. "The United States is delighted that the talks resumed today," Margaret D. Tutwiler, the department-spokesman, said.

Israeli delegations met separately with counterparts from Syria, Lebanon and a joint Jordan-Palestinian group.

At the outset, Syria appeared to offer a concession. Chief negotiator Muwaffak Allaf said Israel could have peace if it relinquished the Golan Heights, a strategic outpost taken in the 1967 Six-Day war.

But after a three-hour session, Israeli chief negotiator Yossi Ben-Aharon said there was nothing new to report. "There is no Syrian willingness to engage in any conversation on the substantive components of peace," he told reporters.

Allaf said, meanwhile, that he could not report any progress. The retired Syrian ambassador said the Israelis had tried "to talk about everything except for withdrawal from territories, rejecting the possibility of land for peace."

On another negotiating front, Israel's talks with Palestinian Arabs immediately stalled in procedural bickering.

The Palestinians, trying to assert their independence, wanted to meet separately with Israel even though they were invited as part of a joint delegation with Jordan.

The Palestinians did not succeed. Elyakim Rubinstein, the chief Israeli negotiator, debated the point in a corridor with Jordanian Abdul Salam Majali and Palestinian Haider 'Abdel Shafi and said afterward: "It's clear to the Palestinians that Israel is willing to move on to substance."

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**Legal experts accuse Quayle of conflicts**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle and a top aide should have withdrawn from participation on a special White House council when it dealt with matters related to their financial interests, a congressional hearing was told Tuesday.

Two law professors said Quayle, chairman of the White House Council on Competitiveness, improperly considered a recycling rule that affects his family owned newspaper investment.

Alan B. Hubbard, the council's executive director and Quayle's deputy chief of staff, should have stopped participating in clean air discussions because of his investments in a chemical firm and power company, the witnesses said.

Both men have denied through Quayle's spokesman that they did anything improper. The vice president is exempt from a number of conflict of interest provisions under federal law.

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**Nation**

**CIA director predicts Soviet social chaos**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fledgling democratic forces in the Soviet Union face economic and social chaos that will combine this winter to produce "the most significant civil disorder" since the 1917 Russian Revolution, CIA Director Robert Gates said Tuesday.



going ethnic conflict will combine this winter to produce the most significant disorder in the former USSR since the Bolsheviks consolidated power, Gates testified.

"The situation is dangerously unstable," Gates told the House Armed Services Committee, even as U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss raised doubts about whether the new commonwealth of Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia can survive.

Gates later met with the lawmakers behind closed doors and told them that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev "is losing out" and may have to step down, according to the panel's ranking Republican, Rep. William Dickinson of Alabama.

"He will have to either resign or be a figurehead only, because he doesn't have any force behind him," Dickinson said.

At one point in his public statement to the committee, Gates referred to the disintegrating superpower as the "arsenal that used to be a country," and said the system controlling 30,000 nuclear weapons is being severely tested.

Among other conditions, including substantial shortages of food and fuel in some areas, the disintegration of the armed forces, and on-

At the same time, discipline and cohesion in the formerly powerful Red Army are disintegrating, Gates said. Shortages of food, fuel and housing for troops are undermining morale and reliability of the forces is "dubious," he added.

Speaking to reporters in Chicago, President Bush said the United States is carefully following developments in the Soviet Union.

"There's a lot at stake for the American people ... to make sure problems that affect us and the rest of the world are properly handled," Bush said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush has not spoken by phone with Gorbachev.

Gates told the Armed Services Committee that of immediate concern is control of the Soviet nuclear arsenal. A highly disciplined command system has been maintained until now, Gates said.

"But the center is evaporating before our eyes," he said. "Those who

designed the control system never anticipated this."

Even reputedly fail-safe bunkers, codes and interlocks can be meaningless if the people in charge of the systems "are suborned, corrupted or simply disappear," he said.

Dickinson said that Gates told the committee privately that the United States doesn't know how the Soviets control their nuclear arms.

Officials don't know "what is involved with the black boxes, black bags, how many are there and who's got them," Dickinson said.

Strauss, who became U.S. ambassador in Moscow three months ago, also underscored the privations and frustrations of the Soviet military and raised the possibility of a coup, perhaps by some newly emergent nationalist figure.

"We haven't heard a word from the army over there," Strauss said at a breakfast meeting of the American Committee on U.S.-Soviet Relations.

"There are millions of men that are terribly unhappy and frustrated and hungry and homeless," a situation "made to order for any of several first-rate demagogues they have."

Of the loose new federation formed by leaders of three of the largest and strongest republics, Strauss said there is "no question that there is less than 100 percent enthusiasm."

"People are beginning to wonder and say, 'Well, no one was consulted, we weren't asked. Three people did it. I think that's a problem they have in selling this new commonwealth. And it's going to be a very difficult problem. ... My judgment is that it will get worse before it gets better.'"

As rumors swirled that Gorbachev was about to resign, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the United States had no position on whether formation of the commonwealth and dissolution of the Soviet Union was legal, or as Gorbachev contends, illegal.

And Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, speaking with reporters in Budapest, Hungary, said "goodwill and international cooperation will be required" to deal with the situation.

Armed Services Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., said his panel's hearing was the first on how to adapt the Pentagon's budget to the changing world.

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**Briefly**

**Entrepreneurs violate U.N. embargo**

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Tuesday private entrepreneurs operating in Turkey and Jordan are doing business with Iraq in violation of the U.N. economic embargo against that country.

Spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said these activities are not sanctioned by either the Turkish or Jordanian government.

"We are encouraged by the response to the possible measures taken by both governments," she said. She added that the administration does not believe the transactions contribute in an appreciable way to Iraq's reconstruction efforts.

Ms. Tutwiler said the goods consist mostly of food and medicine and generally are earmarked for the ruling elite instead of ordinary Iraqis.

**U.S. foreign trade balance back in red**

WASHINGTON — America's foreign trade balance, after posting two rare surpluses on the strength of Persian Gulf military payments, plunged back into the red during the July-September quarter, the government said Tuesday.

Analysts said the \$10.5 billion deficit in the current account, the broadest measure of foreign trade, could very likely worsen further in coming months, adding one more burden to an already stagnant U.S. economy.

That would represent another setback for the Bush administration, which is pinning a good deal of its hopes for stronger growth next year on further gains in American export sales.

The third quarter deficit followed the first quarterly surpluses in nearly a decade. The current account surplus totaled \$10.5 billion from January through March and \$3 billion from April to June.

Those surpluses came as a result of \$35 billion in payments from Japan, Saudi Arabia and other countries to reimburse the United States for the Persian Gulf war.

**Poll: Depression widespread in U.S.**

WASHINGTON — Half of Americans in a recent poll said they or their family members have suffered from depression and 43 percent say they believe depression is a personal weakness, according to the National Mental Health Association.

Elisabeth Ruckelsh, who chairs the mental health association, said the poll, released Tuesday, shows that most Americans do not realize that depression is a disease that can be treated.

Depression was considered to be a health problem by 46 percent of those surveyed, while 43 percent saw it as "a sign of personal or emotional weakness," the survey found.

Alcoholism was regarded as a personal weakness by 58 percent of the poll and as a health problem by 34 percent. Eight percent were not sure. Obesity, or being overweight, was regarded as a personal weakness by 38 percent of the poll and as a health problem by 48 percent. Fourteen percent were not sure.

If depression strikes in the family, the survey found that 53 percent of those polled would tell friends, while 30 percent would not want friends to know.

Compiled from wire reports

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# Worsening Soviet medicine shortage 'near catastrophic'

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet health officials are warning that the country could run out of already scarce medicines if state-set prices are freed, and Westerners say the situation is near catastrophic.

Drugs and surgical supplies have never been plentiful in the Soviet Union, where pharmacies often carry supplies of leeches and other outdated medical "remedies," but rarely something as simple as aspirin.

Shortages have worsened in the past year as antiquated pharmaceutical plants considered to be environmental hazards were forced

to shut down, and as the government's supply of hard currency earmarked to buy drugs and modern equipment dwindled.

One-third of Soviet hospitals will have absolutely no medical supplies come January, said Montgomery Elmer, a physician with the Appleton, Wis., branch of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Elmer came to Moscow earlier this month with 900 pounds of medicines — mainly children's antibiotics — which his organization is delivering roughly 1,000 miles east of Moscow to Appleton's sister city, Kurgan.

"The situation will become critical come January when the real severe shortages will start to have an impact," Elmer said. "There are places in the Soviet Union where appendectomies are being performed with razor blades. The situation is near catastrophic."

Russia's health minister, Andrei Vorobyov, on Thursday said pharmacies throughout Russia would run out of medicine shortly after prices in the republic were liberalized as part of Russian President Boris Yeltsin's plan for a rapid shift to a market economy, the Tass news agency reported.

Vorobyov made the comments before Russia postponed the plan to free prices from next Monday to Jan. 2.

Last month Russia's economics minister, Yegor Gaidar, said prices of medicines will remain under government control for a "short while" even after price hikes come into effect, the daily *Trud* reported.

But Vorobyov said prices for medicines still might become three or four times higher once price increases come into effect, spurring citizens to buy them all up before they become unaffordable, Tass said.

Vorobyov said the Russian government has allocated the equivalent of \$2.4 million to cope with the medicine shortage. He said his ministry is buying medical equipment and raw materials to manufacture medicines rather than purchasing more expensive pharmaceuticals from abroad.

The United States said last month it would give the Soviet Union a \$500 million aid package, one-fifth of which would be used to airlift emergency food, medicine and other supplies to key Soviet cities.

## EC talks hit snag over labor

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands (AP) — European Community leaders struggle to plan for political and monetary union that faltered over Britain's refusal to accept EC-wide labor regulations.

The 12 leaders did agree on a monetary accord leading to a single European currency by Jan. 1, 1999. The agreement, which is contingent on a political accord also being reached, provides that the British Parliament must agree before the pound is abandoned.

With EC leaders deadlocked by nightfall on the second day of a two-day summit, Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers interrupted the session to meet privately with British Prime Minister John Major.

"The hard bargaining starts now," Dutch government spokesman Dig Isha said.

The talks stalled after Britain refused to accept a new draft treaty that would allow the European Community to impose regulations on issues such as maternity benefits and working hours.

The proposed labor regulations are part of a political union plan that also envisages a common foreign and defense policies intended to rank the EC alongside the United States and Japan as a world force.

If the treaty is signed, it would be the most far-reaching step in the EC since 1986, when laws were enacted creating a single common market of 285 million people by 1992. That agreement provides for free movement of money, peoples and goods within the European Community.

Britain flatly rejected the proposed labor regulations, contending they would make the European Community uncompetitive.

Major, whose Conservative Party has weakened Britain's labor unions over the last 12 years, said letting the EC set Britain's agenda in labor legislation would cost British industry \$9 billion a year.

The dispute underlined a gulf between Britain and the leftist or left-of-center social democratic governments on the continent, which provide generous state-funded benefits and consult regularly with unions.

Spain and other nations were cool about giving Britain another major concession.

On another major sticking point, Spanish demands for extra money for the poorest members, Spain said it was pleased with a proposal to set up a special fund. No figures were given, but the fund would mean extra money for Spain, Greece, Portugal and Ireland.

The draft treaty would allow decisions to be made by majority vote in such areas as labor and industrial policies, education, public health, the environment and energy.

## U.N. chief blames Iraq for starting war with Iran

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. secretary-general on Tuesday blamed Iraq for starting the 1980-88 war with Iran, delivering a decision long sought by Tehran and representing another step in Iran's rehabilitation in the world.

Some diplomats raised the possibility that Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's finding may have played a role in the case of most of the Western hostages in Lebanon.

The diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Iraq cooperated in getting the hostages released partly in hopes that such a finding would pave the way for winning war reparations from Baghdad.

More than a million people are thought to have died or been wounded on both sides of the brutal conflict, which saw boys as young as 13 fighting as soldiers and whose villages wiped out by poison gas.

Perez de Cuellar, in a letter to the U.N. Security Council, made no reference to the hostage situation, and U.N. officials have strenuously denied that assigning blame for the war was linked to any other factor.

But the U.N. chief's letter noted he redoubled his efforts on the war issue on Aug. 14, by sending letters to Iran and Iraq asking them to spell out their views on the cause of the conflict.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Sen. Symms deserves praise for handling of highway bill

We've often had occasion to take exception to the actions of Idaho's senior senator, but Steve Symms deserves bouquets instead of brickbats this time.

Symms' shepherding of the 1991 Surface Transportation Act through Congress during the just-completed session was little short of masterful.

His efforts gained Idaho \$811 million in highway funds over the next six years, a 48 percent increase over the 1985 bill. That will make possible, among other things, the planned widening of U.S. Highway 30 between Twin Falls and Filer, construction of a new interchange at the intersection of 30 and U.S. Highway 93 and replacement of the Slating Bridge.

Idaho will get \$1.80 in federal money for every dollar the state spends on roads over the life of the bill. But more importantly, it has a foundation for the future.

When it comes time to reauthorize the highway-bill six years from now, Idaho will be working on an \$811 million base - instead of the \$545 million it started with six years ago.

Symms could easily have passed up the honor of managing this difficult legislation when it was proposed last January; the \$154 billion package benefited the West, and thus had less-than-enthusiastic support of senators

from other parts of the country.

Many of Symms' colleagues, along with federal transportation officials, were skeptical about a provision of the bill that gives states broad discretion over how the money was spent.

Symms had little to gain and much to lose from this bill. The senator has few political contributors who stood to benefit directly from this legislation, and the legislation had many enemies ranging from labor unions to powerful building-trades associations from urban states.

But the legislation benefited Idaho, and Symms stuck with it.

He formed unlikely coalitions with Democrats and Eastern Republicans and navigated skillfully through the legislative shoals.

Once the Senate approved it, Symms pushed the legislation through a House-Senate conference committee against a competing House version of the bill that was less generous to Idaho.

The result is a bill that is truly a legacy for Symms, who will be leaving the Senate next year.

Symms' legislative skills are often submerged in his rhetoric, and that's too bad. The 1991 Surface Transportation Act demonstrated that when he puts his mind to do, he can be good at representing Idaho.

### Corralling nukes - and expertise, too

For years one of the challenges in placing nuclear proliferation on the public agenda was the difficulty of making that lumpy-sounding abstraction seem real. Those days are gone. What once was an eye-glazing concept has become quite tangible.

Washington is awash in fears that amid the disintegration of the Soviet Union, some nuclear weapons could slip out of control and either be used in ethnic conflict or clandestinely enter the world arms market. As Secretary of State James Baker phrased it in a television interview last weekend, "We really do run the risk, in my view at least, of seeing - a Yugoslavia with nukes."

The dissolution of the Soviet military structure past the point at which it could be reconstituted is reassuring in most ways. Many assumptions that have driven U.S. national security policy (and Pentagon spending) for decades are crumbling: the threat of world nuclear war, the threat of a Soviet blitz in Europe, the possibility of significant Kremlin adventurism overseas. Thus, next year's defense debate should produce unprecedented cuts in Pentagon waste.

But as the Soviet military authority breaks up, the command and control of nuclear weapons is in doubt. The Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard recently published a report suggesting a couple of dozen specific measures that could be taken to lessen the likelihood that Soviet nuclear weapons or technology will leak into the

**Randolph Ryan**

outside world. The report's emphasis was on technical assistance the U.S. might provide to the (possibly erstwhile) Soviet center to assist in gathering and dismantling excess weapons.

Although Ukraine, Belorussia and Kazakhstan - where the long-range missiles outside Russia are located - do not seem intent on becoming nuclear powers, neither are they inclined to turn their warheads over Moscow. The main problems of corralling Soviet nukes are political. Therefore, the possibilities for technical solutions appear limited.

Much of the initial focus in Washington was on control of the long-range strategic missiles, which were assumed to be of greatest concern because they are the only ones married to delivery systems and capable of reaching the U.S.

In terms of proliferation, however, the far greater danger lies in the short-range weapons - missiles, gravity bombs and artillery shells - that may not be subject to the same tight controls.

Stephen Taylor, a Soviet specialist at MIT, argues that the scariest danger in the Soviet Union lies not in weapons at all, but in nuclear power plants that were poorly designed and loosely run in the first place, and are certainly in much worse shape today. Meyer's second-tier concern is the

sale of component parts such as triggers to the Third World; but he believes that tactical nukes, along with long-range weapons, will probably remain under tight control.

Kosta Tsisipis, director of MIT's Program on Science and Technology for International Security, points to what may be the heart of the issue: expertise. Tsisipis estimates that there are roughly 10,000 physicists and engineers in Soviet weapons labs. In small groups, these specialists are capable of building nuclear weapons. As the Soviet economy disintegrates, their salaries have reportedly dropped to about \$50 a month in some cases. Meanwhile, headhunters from Third World countries such as Syria, Iran, North Korea, Libya and Taiwan are offering salaries of thousands per month.

If the key to proliferation lies in the spread of hardware but of expertise, Tsisipis suggests that an intelligent U.S. aid policy should focus on ways to keep the Soviet weapons labs intact and launch them on a course of conversion to civilian uses.

To pay 10,000 Soviet scientists and engineers \$30,000 a year for five years would amount to \$1.5 billion. In comparison with "star wars," and every other would-be technical fix for nuclear proliferation, a collective-security subsidy of that nature would be cheap at twice the price.

Randolph Ryan writes for the Boston Globe.

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## Letters

### It's a property tax, not a fee

To Gooding County tax collector and Gooding County commissioners: Sorry to be late with my opinions concerning the addendum to some Gooding County property owners' timely bills, i.e., the landfill fee.

Gooding County commissioners, in their infinite wisdom, have imposed arbitrarily, illegally and very unequally, a charge called a "landfill fee" and jointly a promise letter of at least one-half million additional fees annually to follow (letter addendum with tax bill demand).

If the Environmental Protection Agency or county commissioners, etc., can add to property tax bills unjustly without two-thirds majority as I have always understood taxing laws, it is truly a method of taxation without representation.

A per-use gate charge is the only method of fairly applying tax-exempt - for any reason - groups, individuals, churches, etc., do generate trash.

Elected officials as so-called public guardians (servants) or whatever you might call them can surely come up with a more workable plan.

I know of no - nor have I ever heard of any city, state, industry or, for that matter, government that is in compliance with EPA laws. Maybe it is time to throw all the rats out and start over. Election year is a good time to start.

I deleted the untax from my payment of so-called property tax of 1991. If the check is not accepted as written, so be it.

LOYDD HAMMOND  
Bliss

### Military training saves lives

I wish to go on record as supporting Mountain Home Air Force Base and the Big Springs Training Area. I believe that our military forces should have the most efficient, intensive and expensive training possible, as much as the air-base is here in southwestern Idaho, it follows logically that the fence expansion should be here also.

Day-by-day, air combat operations are becoming increasingly high tech. Whatever it takes, our Air Force must stay ahead in that technology.

Our boys will be sent to lay their lives on the line for whatever reason, and the thought that leaving our Air Force one rule or one acre or foot of training range which might, in the infinitesimal way, cause the failure of a mission or cost the life of one airman is inconceivable to me. At this very moment, our government is casting a cold, hard eye toward Libya. If we go after the colonel, our boys will be asked once more to sacrifice.

There are self-serving entrepreneurs to whom financial and recreational interests

obviously take precedence over our national defense, and there are environmentalist and animal rights organizations opposed to the expanded training range. Within those organizations are many well-meaning people whose apparent tunnel vision may well be excused.

Also within those organizations are people, quite often holding leadership roles, whose agenda is a far cry from protecting wildlife or maintaining a pristine landscape. Their agenda is to shut down our national defense and to further break down our economy with the subsequent elimination of related jobs.

Even if every sage hen and chukkar in southwestern Idaho flew across the line into Nevada, and even if every Bighorn sheep packed up and walked over into Oregon, and even if - God forbid - every Bighorn heart-beat-measuring animal-rights activist/biologist had to give up his tax-paid-for canoe-trip vacations, I would still be for the Big Springs Training Range.

And if and when every Spotted Owl and Barn Swallow and possum and marijuana farmer and save-the-smaller get together to fight in the next Gulf War and lay down their lives, then they might have a compelling argument in this matter. Until then, the Air Force must have priority at Big Springs.

JACK LINTELMANN  
Mountain Home

### Is sheriff crying wolf again?

I must at this time respond to Sheriff Jim Munn's negative comments concerning a possible visit by Robbie Knievel to the Snake River Canyon in 1994. I can't be sure, but it seems that the sheriff may be crying wolf again.

The last time that I observed the sheriff in a paranoid tizzy was when the Rainbow people passed through Twin Falls en route to a Nevada gathering. By reading Munn's comments in the paper, one would have thought that with the passing of those people, life as we knew it would have ceased to exist in Twin Falls.

As we all found out, the sheriff was wrong about these people. Very few arrests were made and the 10,000 people passed through Twin Falls in a quiet manner. As I remember, some cops riled up at one point that he offered in the newspaper to give free gas to any of these people just to get them out of town after the gathering. The sheriff then reneged on his macho offer when he realized that people may take him up on his offer.

Here again with this Knievel thing, the sheriff is again displaying a negative and paranoid attitude. If his reservations and comments are as far out as they were with the Rainbow visit, then I would urge the readers to look elsewhere before forming an opinion concerning the 1994 Snake River Canyon Jump.

MARK CAMBURN  
Heyburn



### Democrats need Bogart, not Cuomo

Democrats are looking for salvation in all the wrong places. Here's the real problem:

The Democratic Party and liberalism have never been the same since they lost Humphrey Bogart as the symbol of what it meant to belong to the party of FDR.

The conclusion is equally clear: The Democrats don't need Cuomo or Clinton or Kerrey or Harkin nearly so much as they need a new Bogart.

And what better time to start looking than when George Bush's popularity is tumbling and when Americans seem disinclined, as the man himself would put it, to play the sap for any politician?

The Democrats' current role models are all wrong. Woody Allen, Robert Redford and Alan Alda are amusing, but Democrats are dying from an overdose of irony and detachment. How much more self-doubt and introspection can this party take?

Bogart, on the other hand, is a perfect combination of a period when the Democrats - and, yeah, even liberals - had a little self-respect.

If you doubt this, let's go back to one of the less-noticed Bogart movies, the wartime "All Through the Night."

Bogart plays "Glives" Donohue, a gangster in New York whose favorite neighborhood German baker is killed when he stops playing ball with Nazi spies.

"This gets Bogart-Donohue into the anti-fascist struggle, and he is united organically in New York against the Nazis. Sure enough, he catches the leading Nazi spy at the end. The spy, looking up Bogart's gun, tries to persuade him that all the world's tough guys should stand with Hitler.

"You're a man of action," says the Nazi. "You don't believe in democracy."

Bogart's reply should be emblazoned on the entrance to the Democratic National Committee.

"Look, I may not have been a model citizen, but I been a registered Democrat all my life."

Can you imagine any actor saying that now? Can you imagine Warren Beatty or Nick Nolte or even Jason Robards speaking

**E.J. Dionne**

those words with real authority?

To be sure, a lot of Democrats are looking for tough guys these days. That's part of the appeal of Mario Cuomo, the man who stands up to Sam Donaldson the way Bogart stood up to Peter Lore: That's why Sen. Tom Harkin is wearing applause for saying that he'll fire away at Bush first and ask questions later.

But the make-my-day model at work in the Democrats' imaginations is all wrong: Clint Eastwood is no Humphrey Bogart. Yeah, Bogart was a tough guy. But underneath it all, you knew he really

**'You're a man of action. You don't believe in democracy.' Nazi spy to Humphrey Bogart in 'All Through the Night'**

**'Look, I may not have been a model citizen, but I been a registered Democrat all my life.'** Bogart to Nazi spy

believed in the right things. He believed some things so much he was willing to let Ingrid Bergman get-on-that-plane-in-Casablanca" to do her bit in the battle for freedom.

The truth is that Bogart represented a different kind of liberalism from what's on display these days. It asked something of you, even hard things like giving up Ingrid Bergman.

Bogart's message was that you didn't do the right thing because you wanted to be nice or sensitive or feel good. You did right because it was, well, right.

In the New Deal Era - which, of course, was also the Bogart Era - liberalism was held together by stronger glue, since the imperatives were ending the Depression and

beating the Axis powers.

So for Democrats hunting a new Bogart, the question is whether it's possible to build from existing materials: Stagnating living standards and tougher foreign competition which feed a vague sense that America has lost its way.

The good news for Bogartism is that such themes are stirring below the surface in the rhetoric of most of the Democratic candidates - especially Bill Clinton, Paul Tsongas and Harkin. Cuomo, the almost-candidate, sounds, and sometimes even looks, Bogartian. Some of Bob Kerrey's statements contain the seeds of neo-Bogartism.

(Texas Gov. Ann W. Richards does a pretty fair Bogart herself, but 1992 is not her fight.)

What the Democrats are trying to say, see, is that saving the American economy is not just about individual initiative but also about social stuff like improving our families, our schools, the way we get trained and the way bosses and workers treat each other.

Bogart's enduring strength lies in the fact that he resolved the essential tension in the American character between a passionate individualism and a powerful but unselfish devotion to community. Bogart could give himself to others, even to abstract ideals, while retaining his own man, a risk-taker. He could say, as Sam Spade put it, "I don't mind a reasonable amount of trouble."

Being a new Bogart, in other words, means never appearing to pander to "special interests" and never being immobilized by fears about 30-second spots. It means inspiring citizens to do the right thing, not nagging them.

And the Democrats had better move fast: The Republicans stole another Democratic actor and made him president. If the Democrats just let time go by, the Republicans might move next to the heist of the century and try to grab the Bogart ideal, too.

E.J. Dionne writes about politics for The Washington Post.

**World**

# Supporters rally for detained Burmese Nobel award-winner

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Hundreds of students in Burma's capital shouted "down with dictatorship!" and "release Aung San Suu Kyi!" on Tuesday in support of the detained pro-democracy leader.

The protest, the first reported in Burma in months, coincided with a ceremony awarding Mrs. Suu Kyi the Nobel Peace Prize. It reflected the continuing animosity toward the ruling military junta, which has refused to turn over power to Mrs. Suu Kyi's democratic coalition after her party overthrew the long nationwide elections in May 1990.

Soldiers of the ruling military junta cordoned off Rangoon University to muzzle the protest, residents of the capital said. No violence was reported and the 400-500 students peacefully returned to their classes at the urging of their teachers and professors.

One son, Alexander Aris, 18, said that despite torture, poverty and oppression at the hands of the military, "The Burmese people can today hold their heads — a little higher — in the knowledge that in this far-distant land their suffering has been heard and heeded."

The 46-year-old opposition leader could not accept the \$1 million prize in person because Burma's military junta has said it will not allow her to return if she leaves the country. The daughter of Burma's independence hero Aung San and leader of nonviolent opposition has been under house arrest since July 1989.

Mrs. Suu Kyi was swept up in Burma's democratic reform movement and became its symbol after she returned in 1988 from 20 years abroad to care for her ailing mother.



**Aung San Suu Kyi Under house arrest since 1989.**

Tuesday's rally appeared to be the most significant anti-government protest since the military seized power in September 1988, killing hundreds if not thousands of demonstrators.

Rangoon residents, contacted from Bangkok, said the protest began at midmorning with students marching along the main campus thoroughfare, shouting anti-government slogans and demanding the release of Mrs. Suu Kyi.

University authorities closed the gates to the walled campus and told students to disperse.

Hundreds, possibly thousands, of soldiers arrived and surrounded the campus, said a Western resident on condition of anonymity.

About 40,000 students attend the university, Burma's best. The Western resident said as many as 4,000 students were sealed inside the campus while others arriving for afternoon classes waited outside.

The resident said protesters raised

flags, emblazoned with a peacock — the symbol of defiance dating to the colonial struggle against Britain.

Asked what sparked the protest, the resident said he thought it was a combination of the awarding of the prize to Mrs. Suu Kyi, a rumor that a student passing out anti-government leaflets on campus the night before had been beaten by police and was near death, and Tuesday being World Human Rights Day.

There was a heightened military presence Tuesday in Rangoon, he said.

Troops placed barbed-wire barricades in the streets near the house where Mrs. Suu Kyi is being detained, he said, and 200-300 troops in battle gear were nearby.

Another Rangoon resident reached from Bangkok said the protest was peaceful and that security personnel did not enter the campus or arrest anyone.

The protest was the first reported at the university, a hotbed of opposition to the military government, since it reopened this year.

Students were at the forefront of the 1988 demonstrations and the junta closed all universities to help crush the pro-democracy movement.

Also Tuesday, a U.S. physicians group has charged that Burmese troops have shot to death health workers caring for wounded demonstrators, blocked ambulances and obstructed emergency treatment of civilians.

A statement received from the Boston-based Physicians-for-Human Rights said the information came from 47 interviews with physicians, students, monks and others who had suffered or saw human rights abuses. The interviews were conducted in refugee camps along the Thai-Burma border.

# Japanese opposition blocks bill

TOKYO (AP) — Opposition parties have blocked passage of a bill to send new Japanese troops to serve as U.N. peacekeepers and be sent overseas for the first time since World War II, officials said Tuesday.

The step to any vote this year was a jarring setback for the governing Liberal Democratic Party and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, whose leadership is being questioned after a month in office. Some legislators said a long delay in trying to reach a consensus on the bill might kill it.

"Unfortunately, I don't think you'll find anyone praising Miyazawa's leadership now," said Yu Kurihara, a member of Parliament in the prime minister's party faction.

Miyazawa became prime minister amid high expectations about his expertise in international affairs and ability to exercise leadership, unlike his predecessor, Toshiki Kaifu, who was perceived as a puppet of party power brokers.

President Bush is to visit Tokyo next month, and passage of the bill would have provided Miyazawa with a response to criticism that Japan — does not — pull its weight in world affairs. The Japanese were strongly criticized for not contributing troops to the allied forces in the Persian Gulf War.

The Socialists and the Communists contend the bill would violate the postwar constitution, which bans the use of force to settle overseas disputes. They also worry about a revival of Japanese militarism.

"I have consistently said this bill should not be allowed to pass and vow to stand firm until it is defeated in Parliament," said Tamaoko Toguchi, a Socialist lawmaker.

Japan's Asian neighbors, which suffered Japanese aggression or occupation before and during World War II, also have voiced concerns about the bill.

The measure has passed the lower house and is before the upper house, where its future is uncertain even though Miyazawa can count on 135 votes out of 252 with the support of the Komeito party, the only opposition group to support the bill.

# Explosion hurts 2 at Eurodisneyland

PARIS (AP) — An acetylene container exploded Tuesday at Eurodisneyland, injuring two workers, fire department officials said.

One of the workers was seriously hurt and taken to a hospital, while the other was treated on the spot, the officials said.

The accident apparently occurred during a welding operation at the site of the construction of Eurodisneyland, at Marne-le-Vallee just east of Paris, they said.

Eurodisneyland, based on the popular Disneyland and Disney World amusement parks in the United States, is scheduled to open in May.

# 30 inches of snow cripples Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — One of Romania's heaviest snowfalls in years dumped 30 inches of snow on Bucharest in 24 hours and left much of the nation without transportation, state radio reported Tuesday.

The snowfall began early Monday and was continuing Tuesday in some northern and eastern provinces, the report said.

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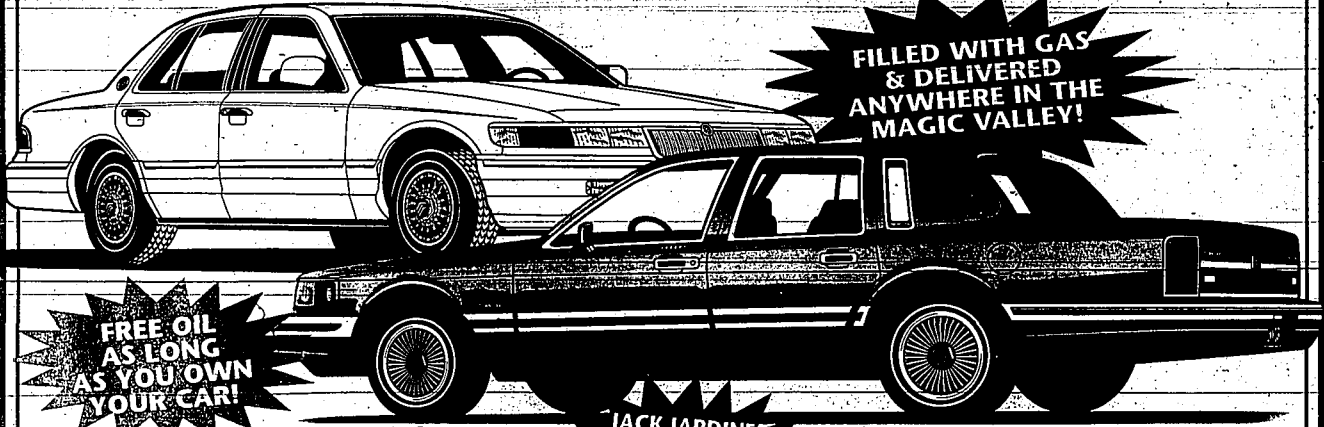
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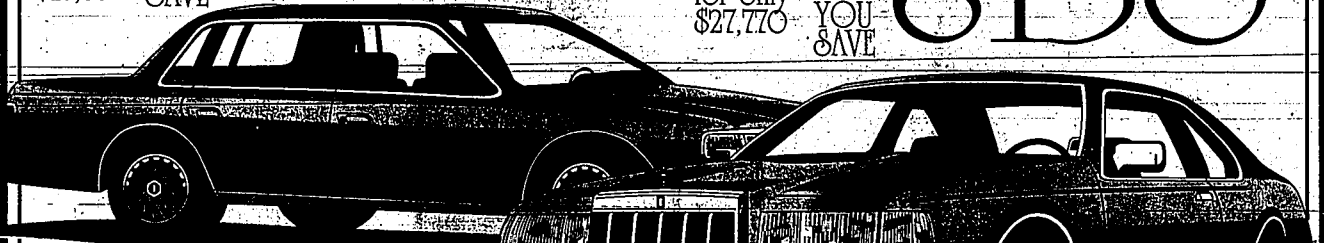
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### School seeks comment on AIDS education

**TWIN FALLS** — Parents can make suggestions on what students in the Twin Falls School District children should be taught about AIDS and sexuality at a 7 p.m. meeting Monday at Perrine Elementary School.

The focus of the hearing is to get comments, ideas and clarification of values from the public on what should be taught in the school district, said Kim Kvale, a nurse with Public Health District V.

The district's HIV/AIDS and Human Sexuality Curriculum Committee can only infer what those values are based upon the values of individual members.

### Cassia Memorial Hospital changes telephone numbers

**BURLEY** — Cassia Memorial Hospital is changing its phone numbers. Or more precisely, it's getting a lot more.

Instead of dialing 678-4444, for all departments, people can dial each department directly.

For example, someone wanting to talk to the medical floor would dial 678-6505, while somebody seeking the emergency room would dial 678-6560.

Other oft-dialed numbers: administration, 678-6440; medical records, 678-6480; information, 678-6525; laboratory, 678-6493; obstetrics and surgery, 678-6502; pharmacy, 678-6520; physical therapy, 678-6530, and X-ray, 678-6515.

Dialing 678-4444 will get you the admitting and billing offices, which can transfer your call or give you the correct number.

### Mini-Cassia MADD chapter plans meeting tonight

**RUPERT** — A meeting to organize a Mini-Cassia chapter of MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Driving — will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rupert Fire Hall.

Anyone can join the group, which has chapters nationwide and is devoted to keeping drunk drivers off the road.

For more information, call Carol Whittem at 436-6197 or 436-1111.

### Board taps Cassia County

#### Jerome for \$550,000 in grants

**BOISE** — A dozen Idaho school districts, including Cassia County and Jerome, will share in more than \$550,000 in grants for pilot projects to stimulate new ways to prepare children for school and get parents more involved.

The Steering and Evaluations Committee, named by the state Board of Education to decide grants for creative solutions to educational problems, on Tuesday announced 12 grants will be awarded out of 133 applications.

They include \$19,000 for Washington Elementary in Jerome for "Great Expectations," a program focused on parents of preschool children to help them prepare for school.

Owen Elementary in Burley will get \$32,395 to counsel both parents and students in an area with a high percentage of low-income and Hispanic students and to improve involvement of parents of young children.

The 1991 Legislature designated \$65,000 out of a \$95,000 appropriation for improving education to fund innovative pilot projects.

The committee required that elementary school proposals include an early childhood education component, and all proposals had to call for increased parental involvement. In addition, preference was given to projects designed to improve student performance.

### Bill of Rights supplement

#### slated for Sunday distribution

**TWIN FALLS** — The Times-News will publish a special supplement Sunday in honor of the 20th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights, and extra copies will be available.

The tabloid will be sponsored by the 5th District Bar Association.

The publication will include stories from The Times-News' recent series on the Bill of Rights and the Magic Valley, as well as supplementary materials from the American Bar Association and essays on some of the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, written by Magic Valley lawyers.

Extra copies will be available by phoning Jill Hanks at 738-0931, extension 266 starting Monday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## Bond issue goes before voters in May

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Residents will vote on a \$9 million bond issue proposal May 19 that includes a new 1,000-seat auditorium at Twin Falls High School and a new elementary school in South Park.

Twin Falls School Board members decided Tuesday on the details of the plan. They had already decided at their November meeting to hold the election.

The proposal includes a 600-student elementary school, an expansion for 250 students at Stuart Junior High and a new auditorium, a practice gym and 10 additional classrooms at Twin Falls High.

If the bond issue is approved in May, the high school gym and classrooms would be completed in August 1993 and the high school auditorium and the elementary school would be finished in November 1993.

The board also considered holding the election in March, or September, Superintendent Terril Donich said.

Board members agreed on most issues involving the election. However, board member David Sass said the auditorium and the rest of the proposal would both have better chances of passing if they were on separate ballots.

Other board members disagreed.

"I'm quite confident that if we split it, it will cost us the auditorium," board member Calvin Lamborn said.

Splitting the ballot would split the vote, he said. Some people would vote for one proposal and against the other.

An advantage of holding a separate ballot is

that it could ensure that at least the least expensive proposal passes, Donich said.

Donich said not only did people favor the South Park location for the elementary school but extending utilities to the site would be less expensive than to the district's two other sites.

Board member David Sommer said several people from different parts of town have told him the elementary school should be built near South Park.

Joyce Ham of the Bickel Parent Teacher

Please see BOND/B4

## Hospital chief wraps up \$118,000 contract

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN-VALLEY** — Contract negotiations were finalized last week for Alan Stevenson's role as administrator of the new affiliation between Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley and Blaine County Medical Center in Hillsdale.

The compensation package for Stevenson, who is currently administrator of Moritz, includes an annual salary of \$118,000.

Annual raises will be based on performance, with a guaranteed raise to match the Consumer Price Index.

"Al's a guy who could go anywhere else in the country and work for probably more money," said Michael White, chairman of the affiliated hospital's joint operating board.

In addition, Stevenson is eligible for a potential bonus of \$15,000 annually and a benefit package of four weeks of paid vacation plus holidays, sick leave and a host of insurance coverages.

Other incentives offered in the employment agreement include reimbursement for expenses associated with professional business travel, including child care expenses while Stevenson and his wife attend out-of-town meetings, an automobile allowance and a retirement plan.

By terms of the contract, the board may terminate Stevenson's employment for cause.

If that should occur, Stevenson is covered by a severance package which would pay him "at least twelve months pay following his termination" up to a maximum of 18 months as determined by a formula. In addition, Stevenson would receive up to \$3,000 to seek other employment.

While Stevenson's salary and benefit package appear to be high, it falls in line with a nationwide study taken of other administrators' salaries, White said.

Stevenson's salary represents the average Idaho

Please see SALARY/B2

## Switching fields



Ted Clark, left, and Bill Garrison have traded fields of crops for classes of kids in Castleford.

## Former Castleford farmers nurture classes instead of crops

By Diane Schorzman  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** — Changing careers mid-life can be tough. And it can be even tougher if you're going from the fields into the classroom.

But two Castleford-area farmers have made the switch, and they're both glad they did it.

It seems a long way from harvesting a field to standing in front of a chalkboard, but both Bill Garrison, 40, and Ted Clark, 42, have successfully made the transition from tractors to teaching.

Both say they became depressed at the small gains they made in farming, year after year, deciding teaching careers might be more fulfilling and certainly more lucrative.

Clark is spending his second year as special education teacher at Castleford where his wife, Dianne, has taught since 1974.

Garrison's transition from farmer to teacher is almost complete; he has one semester left at Idaho State University where he is earning his degree in secondary education. He says he would like to teach in the Castleford School

District where his wife, Karen, has taught for 16 years.

Clark is so happy with his new occupation, he urges other not to hesitate to make a change in their lives.

"If anyone wants to switch careers," says Clark, "do it. It's scary but really worthwhile. I've switched once, so in a few years, if I want, I know I can change again. Life is too short to spend doing something you don't enjoy."

There are several reasons why the two went back to school for a teaching

Please see SWITCH/B2

## \$38 solid waste fee angers Gooding County residents

By Val Cooper  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Angry residents once again turned out to trash the new Gooding County solid waste fees.

A group of residents protested the new fees' lack of notice to their property tax notices three weeks ago at a commissioners meeting earlier this month.

Hagerman resident, Landon Smith Jr., told Gooding County Commissioners at a Monday meeting he is handicapped, and can't afford the \$38 fee.

"My father and I have separate households on the same property. It's not fair that I have to pay \$38 and my dad must also pay \$38," Smith said.

Commissioner Bob Muffley told Smith a fee is charged for each household.

"You and your dad use the same land, but each of you has a separate household which has garbage," Muffley said.

"According to the health district statistics, each household has 2.6 people generating trash to be dumped at the landfill."

"But next year, the fee could be higher," Smith said. "What's to stop it from going up to a \$100 or more? As county commissioners, I don't feel you are doing anything to protect the taxpayers."

"We have worked long, hard hours for two years trying to equalize the fee payments," Commissioner Don Morrow answered. "You don't seem to realize we are residents too and under the same law to

pay the same fees. This is a federal government landfill mandate we are dealing with."

The county is charging a \$38 fee per household to raise enough funds to cover closing the present landfill and opening a new one. Up until now, residents used the landfill free of charge.

The county needs to raise \$350,000 to close and cover over the landfill and build a transfer station to compact the waste for a regional landfill that meets Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

Many residents have been upset that the fee is on their property tax bill and not charged per load at the landfill.

"I still say the fairest way would be a charge when a person goes in and out of the

landfill to dump," said Dick Strickland.

"If we charge that way, a lot of garbage wouldn't go to the landfill," Muffley said.

"We would have garbage and trash dumped anywhere people could dump it without getting caught."

"Once again," Commissioner Bob Tupper said, "You must understand we are raising money to comply with EPA regulations."

Hagerman mayor Gloria Jazwick said she did not think the fee was justified.

"I find it hard to rationalize a government entity taxing Hagerman when our residents pay C & R Sanitation Co. for their garbage and trash pickup and now must also pay the landfill fee."

Please see GARBAGE/B2

## Beck in; Hansen out of primary

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The rather hazy outlook for next year's Republican U.S. Senate primary became a lot clearer Tuesday, as two potential candidates came to opposite decisions about entering the race.

Former state Senate Majority Leader Rod Beck of Boise announced his intention to run at a small cafe in Meridian shortly before noon. A few hours later, state Sen. John Hansen of Idaho Falls announced his decision to sit the race out.

"The people of Idaho are interested in someone who'll just say no to the status quo," Beck said after his announcement.

Beck, who built a conservative, anti-abortion voting record during his three terms in the Senate, said an uncompromising message of lower taxes and less government would anchor his campaign.

"I reject the politics of appeasement," the 40-year-old Boise real estate agent said. "When the liberal left asks for \$100 million for one of their programs, the appeasers give them \$90 million. I won't do that."

Beck joins Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne and Boise stockbroker Mill Erhart in the race to succeed retiring U.S. Sen. Steve Symms. U.S. Rep. Richard Stallaings is the only announced Democratic candidate for the seat.

But Hansen, a moderate who has been mulling entering the race for months, has decided not to run.

While he has received a great deal of encouragement to run, Hansen said, he could not do so and still fulfill his duties in the Legislature, including chairing the Senate Education Committee.

"I was excited about the prospect of running, but the 1992 Legislature session is shaping up to be one of the most difficult sessions in recent years," Hansen said, citing reapportionment, a brewing property tax revolt, the endangered status of salmon and its implications on the Snake River and educational reform as some of the issues the Legislature will have to deal with.

"The session will last later than usual, perhaps into April, he said. Should that happen, Hansen said, he wouldn't have time to mount an effective campaign before the late May primary.

Erhart, who was in Los Angeles on business Tuesday, welcomed Beck's entry into the race, saying it demonstrated that "the Republican Party can be the party of the people."

"The idea that some power-brokers have that only those persons who have been 'chosen' can run for office is coming to an end in Idaho," Erhart said in a statement. "I look forward to a spirited race between Rod Beck, Dirk Kempthorne and myself, and I hope we can now run a campaign based on issues."

A campaign spokeswoman said Tuesday that Kempthorne was in Washington, D.C., on political business and was unavailable for comment.

Beck, who was born in Rigby, was elected majority leader in December 1989. Less than a year later, he was defeated by Democrat Sally Snodgrass of Boise. Beck's defeat was largely due to his support for a strict anti-abortion bill that had passed the Legislature but was vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Beck said his 1990 defeat wouldn't hinder a Senate race.

"That was a learning experience, but it's

Please see BECK/B2

# Friedman airport noise study in final stage

**By Barbara Neiwert**  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The second in a two-part noise study will be completed today to provide important data to determine what mitigation measures will be instituted for neighbors of Friedman Memorial Airport.

Steven Alverson, noise consultant with the firm Harris, Miller, Miller and Hanson from Sacramento, Calif., said the study is being conducted in order to describe the noise environment surrounding the airport, the second busiest in the state.

The results will be compiled from the two studies to generate a computer model of the noise contours associated with the airport. Residents of Hailey, Bellevue and surrounding land in Blaine County

have chronically complained of the detrimental effects of having the airport located in the midst of town. Many of their complaints hinge on the noise generated from the aircraft.

The noise exposure map which will be produced from the information gathered during the study will be passed on to the Federal Aviation Administration for a decision about whether a noise compatibility program is warranted.

If it is, the FAA would fund 90 percent of that study which would determine if noise mitigation measures - such as blast fences, landscaping or even relocation of homes - would be called for.

Levels were taken in mid-July, a high traffic time for the airport.

This second noise study was

purposefully scheduled during a slow traffic period.

"In one sense it's good to do it now," Alverson said. "It's very rare for us to get to record what an airport is like without flights."

For the week of July 9 to 15, 1,866 operations were recorded, including take-offs, landings and flyovers. This past week, excluding figures for yesterday or today, 720 operations took place.

Weather last week produced several days with low cloud cover, diverting commercial flights to Twin Falls and leaving other planes grounded.

Alverson said it would be 4 to 6 months before the noise contours study is completed. The FAA then will have up to 180 days to make their determination.

Recordings were taken at several

points in Hailey and Bellevue.

Three long-term sites have been stationed at Kiki Tidwell's house on Bradford Road southwest of the airport, Haude Ballard's home on Fourth Street in Bellevue and the Hermie Haavik home on Third Avenue just north of the airport.

Other short-term sites were measured in the North Woodside Subdivision, the cemetery, another site north of the airport and one on Fourth Street in Bellevue. The July study also included sites at the Eccle's Flying Hat Ranch south of the runway and at the Jehovah Witness's Kingdom Hall near the southern end of the airport.

Alverson said results from the study are not yet finalized, but they appear to be similar with results obtained from the July measurements.

The master plan update, which is currently in progress, will use the noise contours generated from the study, Alverson said.

In addition, the noise study takes into consideration the forecasts and fleet mixtures determined by the master plan.

# Answer to man's injuries baffles police

**By Brad Bowlin**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police are still trying to determine exactly what happened to a Twin Falls man who was sent to the hospital on Thanksgiving Day after being hit by a car.

Roy Brock, 37, remained in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional - Medical Center Tuesday.

Brock was injured outside his home, at 730 Lawrence St., after an argument with another man, Mitch Fullmer, of Jerome, according to Lt. Jim Kistler of the police department's detective division.

Fullmer told police that he tried to drive away after the argument and Brock fell and hit his head on the road, according to a police report by Officer K.C. Dudley.

Police arrived to find Brock unconscious and a pool of blood on the road, the report says.

"He had pretty extensive injuries for just falling down," Kistler said. Brock was definitely run over by the car, but police haven't decided whether or not it was intentional, he said.

Brock himself hasn't been able to help in the investigation, Kistler said, because he was unconscious when police arrived on the scene and only reacted being responding to nurses at the hospital.

Even if Brock recovers enough to talk to police, he may not be able to help, because blood tests revealed a large amount of alcohol was in his system at the time of the incident, Kistler said.

Police questioned Fullmer and others in the area, but they have not decided whether to file criminal charges, Kistler said.

# Sawtooth National Forest predator control on hold until study completed

**By Michael Hofferber**  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Predator control on four districts of the Sawtooth National Forest is being "put on hold" while an environmental analysis of the activity is performed this winter.

"We are proposing to study the need for doing predator control work on the Sawtooth Forest," said Supervisor Jack Bills. The environmental analysis will determine whether there is a need for

predator control and, if so, how it will be implemented.

The Ketchum Ranger District requires completion of a study in 1988, resulting in an approved predator control plan that is reviewed and updated annually.

"We have put predator control work on hold on the Forest, except for the Ketchum Ranger District, until we have a documented analysis that meets the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)," Bills said.

Currently, the Forest is operating

under an old predator control plan that "does not meet NEPA requirements," he pointed out.

The Sawtooth Forest's predator control study will be done in cooperation with the Animal Damage Control branch of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Public comment is being solicited. Briefing papers describing the analysis are available at Forest Service offices throughout central and southern Idaho.

Written comments are requested by Jan. 3, 1992.

# Switch

Continued from B1

degree, leaving a family farming tradition that extends back two and three generations.

The declining farm economy was one factor.

"We had a few good years farming," says Clark. "But after 14 years we weren't much further ahead than when we started. Also, I was ready to do something else."

When health problems interfered with his ability to do the physical work required, the family moved to Meridian; so Clark could attend Boise State University. Clark's wife, Dianne, took a leave of absence to teach at Caldwell.

"We didn't know if we could make it on one income," says Clark. "We had to tighten our belts and sacrifice a lot of things, like going out to dinner. You cut it down to the things you need. It was tough, but it wasn't worth it."

But Clark says being a special education teacher is gratifying.

"I do expect a lot from the students, but we have a lot of fun,"

he said. "I've really enjoyed it."

His enjoyment of children led Garrison to make the switch.

"First, I got involved in the Little League program and the kids became addictive," he says.

"Second, I got angry with the way farmers were being treated. The markets are manipulated, and there's not much a single farmer can do about it. Everytime you buy retail and sell wholesale, you're in real trouble. I was angry with the whole situation."

He says he thought about quitting for a year or so before he made the decision to rent out the farm and go back to school.

"Maybe coaching football again and coming into contact with the kids did it," he said. "I found it more challenging and rewarding than farming."

Garrison served as assistant football coach at Castledale for three years and then was named head coach for the 1991-1992 season.

Although they're no longer actively involved in farming, both

Garrison and Clark still live on their farms.

"It's a great place to raise kids," says Garrison. "It's a great way of life, and I miss it at times."

Clark says teaching has given him more time to spend with his family and improved his relationship with his sons.

"When Dianne was teaching and I was farming, she worked all winter and I worked all summer. We didn't have a lot of time together. Now summer is just fantastic! I love the family time together."

Garrison says he and Karen haven't had a vacation in twenty years. They're looking forward to one next summer.

Garrison encourage those who are thinking of making a career change to do it.

"You'll never think there's a good time," says Garrison. "You can think up a thousand excuses why not, but the best excuse is because you want to. The finances will take care of themselves. You'll find a way if you really want to."

# Services

David Eugene Moore, of Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jolene J. Moore, of Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jacqueline Jean Smith, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mary Helen Faught, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lucille E. Nelson, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 329 Park Ave., Twin Falls. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Clara W. Randall Park, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Vicky Marie Jones, of Twin Falls, memorial service 10 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leslie Love, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. Thursday, Kimberly United Methodist Church. (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

Olive Eriksson, of Spanaway, Wash., funeral Saturday in Spanaway. (Local arrangements by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
Joy Anderson, Nancy Shawner and Carmalin Sue Resz, all of Twin Falls; Annette Braeger of Heburn; Rose Neier of Buhl; and Crystal Skoen of Kimberly.

**Released**  
Terry Chandler, Karen Ann DePaul and son, Carmalin Sue Resz and son, Kenneth Springer and Debbie Serr, all of Twin Falls; Ariel Rochelle Johnson of Gooding; Melvin Carr, Brady Rene Ruiz and Rhyon Johnson, all of Burley; Tina Maye Martinez of Filer; and Dale Richard Nelson of Hansen.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Nancy and Gregory Shawner of Twin Falls; and to Crystal Skoen of Kimberly; and a son

was born to Carmalin and David Resz of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
William Kunzler and Catherine Mousseau, both of Burley; Laverle Bingham, Shelly Coats and Stacie Martinez, all of Rupert; and Shirley Hess, Dan Jones and Diederia Stuart, all of Heburn.

**Released**  
Cora Castro of Burley; and Lavina Landauer of Umatilla, Ore.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Deidra Stuart of Heburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Coats of Rupert.

# Obituaries

**Pauline Cohen**  
TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Pauline Cohen, 67, of Phoenix, Ariz. and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 7, 1991, after a long illness at her daughter's home.

She was born Feb. 13, 1924, and was raised by her grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gaul. She attended school in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1942. She worked as a bookkeeper for Massey Ferguson Farm Implement Dealer and York Meat Packing Co. for many years.

She is survived by one daughter, Annett Grosso; one grandson, four sisters; and one brother. She was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1991, in Phoenix. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery at a later date.

he moved to Alaska, where he was sales manager and vice president of Radio Station KSRM Inc. of Soldota. He retired in 1989.

Surviving are his wife of Soldota, Joan Anderson of Orofino, Idaho, Susan Darnell of Montgomery, Ala., Sandee Westensperger of Soldota, Joyce Goodwin of Decatur, Ala., and Barbara Lemon of Chattanooga, Tenn.; three sisters, Ruth Hansen of Medford, Ore., Elsie Stenher of San Jose, Calif.; and Nancy Hodges of Scappoose, Ore.; two brothers; Lloyd G. of Burley and James G. of Heburn; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, John; and a sister, Lorna.

The memorial service will be held Thursday, Dec. 12, 1991, in Kenai, Alaska.

**Steve E. Powlus**  
NAMPFA - Steve Eric Powlus, 35, of Nampa, died Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1991, at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa.

He was born Aug. 22, 1956, in Twin Falls, the son of Jack and Stella Lang Powlus. Steve loved Western music and Western clothing. He'll be missed by all of his family and friends who had already survived a special place in his heart.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powlus of Twin Falls; five brothers, Charles and Ana Powlus of El Paso, Texas; Joseph and Wilma Powlus of Twin Falls; Michael Powlus of Seattle, Wash.; Brent Powlus of Twin Falls and Bryan and Amy Powlus of Lewiston. He has one sister, Jackie Smith of Roswell, Calif.; 12 nieces and nephews; and many special friends and family at the Idaho State School and Hospital where he spent the last 27 years.

A Vigil Service will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Joe Schmidt officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Treatment Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83303.

**Roland R. Davis**  
MURTAUGH - Roland R. Davis, 73, of Soldota, Alaska, died Saturday, Dec. 7, 1991, at the Providence Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska of cancer.

He was born Dec. 8, 1918, in Buhl, the son of Lloyd and Esther Noh Davis. The family moved to Murtaugh where he attended grade school and high school. He attended the University of Idaho in Moscow for one year. He married Joellen in 1939, and farmed with his father until 1949. He then moved to the Columbia Basin and farmed for several years. In 1969,

Ann Webb SALMON - Ann Webb, 81, died Friday, Dec. 6, 1991, in Salmon, Idaho.

She is survived by one brother, George L. Williams of Jerome; three sisters, Lucille Glasgow of Salmon, Pauline Waybright of Bliss and Ivadene Watson of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her husband, Vincent; her parents; one brother; and one sister. Ann lived many years in Bliss and moved to Jerome one year ago.

In accordance to her wishes, cremation took place and a private family interment will take place at a later date at the Jerome Cemetery.

# Salary

Continued from B1

administrator's and may be low compared to the scope of services the two hospitals provide, White said.

In the 1991 Hay Hospital Management/Professional Survey taken from more than 1,200 hospitals in the United States and published in the Sept. 5, 1991 issue of "Hospitals," it was found that administrators with fewer than 100

occupied beds at their facility receive an average of \$89,500 annually.

The high range of earnings for this classification came in at \$127,600, with the bottom range paying \$58,600.

White added Stevenson had given up a raise for the past two years while head of Moritz during consolidation talks with the other hospital. At Moritz, Stevenson made

\$100,000 and had a similar benefit package.

"The final contract, which would bring to a close negotiations for the affiliation between the two hospitals, is nearing completion."

Members of the joint hospital board were hopeful the affiliation will be finalized by Jan. 1.

Stevenson's position begins concurrent with the date of affiliation.

# Beck

Continued from B1

not one I'd want to repeat too often," he said. "It renewed the strength of my commitment to my values, and I think people respect you if you hold on to your values, even if they don't agree with you."

Beck said he would support a cut in the capital-gains tax, a tax on investment income, to spur

investment and revive the flagging U.S. economy. He would also support freezing the federal budget as a first step toward cutting it.

"Every single program created in the last 40 years has to be re-evaluated," he said.

Beck also said he would support amending the federal-Endangered Species Act to require that economic

impact be considered when plans are crafted to save endangered species.

"I'm worried about the spotted owl and the sockeye salmon, but I'm more concerned about the American family and the American farmer and the American small businessman," he said.

"They may be the next endangered species."

# Garbage

Continued from B1

"Yes, but C & R dump at the landfill, don't they?" Muffley said. "That's why the fee is all about using the landfill."

Gooding resident Mary Rowe asked the commissioners what happens to the fee money when paid.

Muffley said the fees will go into a special district fund. The fee would cost \$120,000 to \$150,000 to close the present landfill. It must be covered with two feet of dirt and be able to drain properly.

"Are we being charged this fee for one year or for many years to come?" Rowe asked.

"You'll be charged as long as it takes to raise the \$350,000 needed to close the landfill and establish the transfer station that will compact the trash for transportation to the new regional landfill," Muffley said.

"At the time, we don't know what the total cost per household will be. Morrow added.

There have been some

adjustments in the fees for dairies and farms. On 20-acre farms, there was a \$38 fee for the residents and \$38 on the farm land. The recent adjustment for farms of 20 acres plus a residence will now be \$38 or one unit only.

"Hopefully, all fees will be lower next year, but we can't make a promise of that," Muffley said. "The fee will be higher."

The county commissioners have put together a Solid Waste Review Request Form for people wanting a

reduction of their solid waste fees. It must be filled out and signed before returning the request to the Gooding County Treasurer's Office. Forms are available at the Gooding County courthouse.

Helen Faulkner, Gooding County treasurer, said her advice to taxpayers is they pay half of the solid waste charge by Dec. 20.

"You are entitled to a refund," Faulkner said. "You will receive it before the next payment is due on June 20, 1992."

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# Magic Valley

## Schools investigate landfill fee

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — School officials aren't saying they won't pay a \$950 Gooding County landfill user fee — but they're not saying they will pay it either — at least not yet.

A \$950 solid waste charge was presented to the School Board Monday night, the first in what Gooding County Commissioners say will be a yearly fee. Superintendent Kenneth Black told the board that the commissioners were up against federal mandates for landfill clean-up and the solid waste fee would help pay for that.

But Black also told the board that he didn't know how the commissioners would use the \$950 figure for the tax-exempt Hagerman district.

Board Chairman Pat Russell said he thought the fee was a "high estimate."

That's \$950 taken away from something that could be used for the kid's education," Russell said.

The fee is due Dec. 20, but the board agreed it would rather pay a late charge than risk paying an inflated solid waste fee. The board instructed Black to investigate the charge and report to the board before any further action is taken.

The accumulative sick days for teachers and administration has been changed from 90 days to 100 days. The average for Gooding County Schools is about 110 days.

Black said the change wouldn't cost the district any more money — except in the case of catastrophic illness where a substitute would have to be paid for the additional 20 days — and would make a better treatment package for district employees.

Black reported on his trip to the state superintendents meeting in Boise last month.

Issues discussed at the meeting ranged from the constitutionality of the 1 percent initiative to urging schools to move extra-curricular activities to Friday and Saturday nights.

Quartz lights in the school gym will be modified so that excessive heat doesn't build up and extinguish the bulbs.

## P&Z parks 300-car lot proposal

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The Sun Valley Company's proposal for a 300-car parking lot at the base of Bald Mountain has been unanimously rejected by the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission.

At the conclusion of an hour-long public hearing on the matter Monday night, the commission decided that the parking lot's impact on the Warm Springs area of Ketchum — designated a pedestrian area in the city's comprehensive plan — would be too onerous.

"To take that amount of cars and funnel them in there, without a master plan for development, is something I have trouble even considering," said commission chairman Dave Hutchinson.

Earl Haldin, owner of Sun Valley Co., purchased 40 acres of land on the southwest side of Warm Springs Creek near the resort's ski lifts last summer.

No long-term development plans for the property have yet been announced. Haldin's firm approached the city for a one-year conditional use permit to operate a parking-lot-on-about-four-acres-of-the-land.

"I think it's an appropriate use," said Sun Valley Company general manager David Huffman during Monday's public hearing.

Responding to complaints from property owners near the proposed

parking lot, Huffman pointed out that those people knowingly built their homes in a tourist area.

"They are sitting right in the middle of a tourist zone that's at the base of a major business in this community," he said.

"I am concerned that the P-and-Z look at this as a zoning matter and not as a neighborhood matter," Hutchinson noted that the allowed land uses in Ketchum's tourist zone include hotels, restaurants, tourist services and housing. Parking lots, however, are restricted as a conditional use.

"The reason it's not a given use is because it has potential to be a problem," he explained.

Several Warm Springs residents expressed their fears and concerns over the parking lot proposal during the public hearing.

"Gates Road was meant for the village or the neighborhood and not for 300 cars of traffic," said Karen Taylor of the proposed access to the parking lot.

"If Sun Valley (Company) really wants to be supportive of this town, they should support the Park-and-Ride instead of downgrading our property values and the quality of life we wanted to live here."

Roger Bilanich cited problems with the proposed traffic circulation to and from the parking lot, pointing out that the bridge over Warm Springs Creek leading to the lot was inadequate.

"I'm astonished that the Sun

Valley Co. would make this kind of request," he said.

Jim Gibson, owner of the Pinnacle Club in the Warm Springs area, called the proposal "a matter of credibility and a matter of greed."

He asked the commission to follow the city's stated objective for the Warm Springs area, which is to encourage additional parking and traffic.

"Even if it's only for one year, it's not acceptable," he said.

"That's like saying I'm only going to rape you once," Commissioners Mike Moore and Christina Potters both noted that the parking lot proposal went against the intent of the city's comprehensive plan.

"We should study the means to encourage the use of the River Run parking lot for skier and employee parking," said Potters, referring to the lift area at Baldy's southeast base.

"We already have plenty of parking there," she pointed out.

Of the five commissioners, only Mark Gasenica spoke favorably of the proposal.

"I like the concept," he said, but still voted against granting the conditional use permit.

Sun Valley Co. may appeal the commission's decision to the Ketchum City Council, but as of Tuesday morning the city had received no formal notice of appeal.

## Eden's financial picture sound, accountant says

By Rebecca Tateoka  
Times-News correspondent

**EDEN** — The city of Eden seems to be in financial paradise.

That's what Auditor Garth Beck from the City of Evans and Beck, told the City Council Monday evening.

The city has worked within their financial limits with the exception of some road repair work that wasn't budgeted for in the last year.

But Beck assured the council that the new budget has added plenty to cover any future parks and street repairs, or maintenance.

In a letter accompanying the audit report, Beck stated that the city lacked internal control because "all accounting responsibilities are enclosed upon one person," but improvement in this area is not

economical in smaller cities.

The letter also thanked the mayor, the council, and the clerk for being accommodating and willing to improve where needed.

In other business, a discussion was held concerning the capacity of the city's sewer and the possibilities of connecting a new elementary school into the sewer system.

But during the winter the city's sewer is almost at full capacity.

Councilman Larry Craig suggested that if a new elementary school is built next to Valley High School, a lagoon system could be created for both buildings.

"The suggestions will be given to the steering committee in charge of the new elementary school plans." Also, the council approved a liquor license renewal for the L&L Market.

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Barbell weight set - Ruffles - Books - Bedding - Clothes - Speakers - 26 cartons some to be sold unopened - And more items too numerous to mention.

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12 ft. x 18 ft. wood frame garage w/overhead door and automatic opener & approximately 100 feet of chain link fencing w/gates to be sold separately.

**VIEWING OF HOUSE:** Monday, December 16th from 12 noon until 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 18th from 12 noon until 1:00 p.m. and on sale day, from 10:00 a.m. until 1:15 p.m.

**TERMS & CONDITIONS:** Removal of buildings to be on or before January 31, 1992. Buyer to assume all liabilities to fire/ vandism/ insurance upon award of bid. Payment in full on day of auction by cash or bankable check.

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**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1991**  
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**WALL AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1991**  
Genevieve Fisher - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - December 12

**WALL AUCTIONEERS**

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1991**  
T.F. Library Board - House to be moved - Twin Falls Advertisement - December 17

**MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY**

## Missing dog trap hampers Hansen's efforts to keep a leash on stray dogs

By Sheila Jokumsen  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** — A resident complained about dogs running free at a recent Hansen City Council meeting.

But Mayor George Urle said the city faced a dilemma in controlling unleashed and unlicensed dogs in Hansen.

The city was trapping the dogs which run free in the city until two weeks ago when someone stole the city dog trap. Because of complaints of dog attacks on residents, the city

plans to put extra effort into containing the unruly dogs.

The Hansen Council and Police force wishes to remind all city dog owners that dogs must be licensed.

Hansen resident Ed Spiers addressed the council concerning a craft shop he would like to start in his garage.

Spiers must go before the City Zoning Board to obtain a special use permit.

The council discussed paying city firefighters a salary. The city council will need to be studied by Hansen's legal adviser before the council can

make a decision.

Liquor, beer and wine licenses held by three establishments were renewed by the City Council for the coming year.

The next meeting will be Jan. 14.

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## Magic Valley

# Fish farmers disapprove of new restrictions on Billingsley Creek

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley fish farmers are not happy with new federal and state restrictions proposed for seven Billingsley-Creek hatcheries.

Increased monitoring requirements and a limit on phosphorus in discharge water discriminates against the Billingsley-Creek hatcheries, said Harold Johnson, president of the Idaho Aquaculture Association.

Other Magic Valley hatcheries are not subject to such restrictions, Johnson told a public hearing on the Environmental Protection Agency's proposal to reduce six permits and issue one new permit.

The new permits, however, include more stringent standards because officials feel current standards are not enough to protect water quality in the creek, said Warren McFall, of the EPA's Boise office.

The creek, which is a domestic water supply for some, does not meet Idaho water quality standards. When technology based discharge standards fail to protect water quality, the Federal Clean Water Act

requires water quality based standards to be used.

Current permits for the seven hatcheries are based on the best available technology and do not consider the effect of any discharge on the receiving water.

State Division of Environmental Quality officials, who work with the EPA on administering discharge permits, say the problem in the stream is caused by excess phosphorus — a nutrient that, when readily available, can cause excessive aquatic weed growth.

Water quality regulations require the state to assess a total maximum daily load of nutrients discharged to the stream. That assessment led to a proposed limit on phosphorus in hatchery discharge in the new and renewed permits.

Tim Litke, DEQ acting regional administrator for the Magic Valley, attributes about 75 percent of the phosphorus to the hatcheries along the stream.

The aquaculture industry, disagrees.

Tim O'Keefe, of Rangen Inc., maintains that the DEQ does not have sufficient data to support the 75 percent figure. He also cited a 1990

internal DEQ memo he and a company attorney obtained, in which DEQ officials admitted they did not have enough data to set phosphate limits on Billingsley Creek.

Don Campbell, executive director of the Idaho Aquaculture Association, said the restrictions are inappropriate because DEQ has not adequately assessed other contributors of nutrients to the stream.

Other sources of pollutants to the creek include feedlots, dairies, irrigated agriculture return flows, domestic septic systems and waterfowl.

But under current state law, agricultural runoff is not regulated. Any improved land management practices to reduce runoff are voluntary. Some landowners and hatchery owners on Billingsley Creek already have instituted practices to reduce runoff and pollutant discharge to the stream.

But under current state law, agricultural runoff is not regulated. Any improved land management practices to reduce runoff are voluntary. Some landowners and hatchery owners on Billingsley Creek already have instituted practices to reduce runoff and pollutant discharge to the stream.

## Bond

Continued from B1

Organization turned in petitions from Dicker parents to the board to build the school in South Park.

Other people who attended yesterday's meeting felt the district should spend more time educating the public about the district's needs.

"I don't know if at this time we can pass a bond issue," said Dan Brizee, a member of the district's long-range planning committee.

Although the proposal is amply justified, "I don't think the people perceive there is a crowding problem

in the schools," Brizee said.

He said the board should consider commissioning a professional poll to get a pulse of what the community wants. For one thing, the district could find out once and for all just how popular year-round schooling is, Brizee said.

"You can't afford to pay for a bond issue to have it fail," he said.

Donich said such a survey would cost \$20,000, but the election only costs between \$2,000 to \$5,000.

He said the district is going to give all parents of elementary school

students a questionnaire to find out how many of them would voluntarily have their children attend a year-round school.

High school drama teacher Steve Abels made an impassioned plea for solving school crowding now.

"The bottom line, folks, is if you want good schools you're going to have to pay for them," he said.

"The problem is not going to go away."

"We have a performing arts cafeteria," he said. "It stinks. You've given me a hell-hole, folks."

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# Trustees delay former congressman's bankruptcy proceedings

POCATELLO (AP) — The Virginia bankruptcy case of former Idaho Congressman George Hansen, who has admitted \$18 million in debts, has been delayed until Jan. 3. The continuation, the fourth in the matter, was filed late last week by Bankruptcy Trustee John Waites in Alexandria, Va.

Waites said concerns had been raised about the feasibility of the proposed debt reorganization plan. In October 1990, Hansen filed for protection from his creditors under the federal bankruptcy laws to give himself time to reorganize his business affairs and settle the outstanding debts.

The order directed Hansen to deposit \$150,000 within 30 days in the special bank account set up for the case "as an indication of the viability and feasibility" of the reorganization plan.

Should Hansen fail to make the deposit, the order said; his protection from creditors could be withdrawn, opening him up to direct legal action from those he owes money to, or his case converted to a straight bankruptcy liquidation of assets.

Hansen was defeated in his bid for an eighth term in 1984 by Democrat Richard Stallings and then served nearly a year in prison on a conviction for falsifying federal financial disclosure statements.

In February, Hansen and associate John Scoresby of Idaho Falls, the state Republican Party's regional representative for eastern Idaho, were successfully sued by the Idaho Department of Finance for selling unregistered securities under Hansen's name and with others through Ideal Consultants and George Hansen and Associates.

## Wanted: Research funds

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho still should seek research money through a National Science Foundation program next year, even though its \$4.5 million proposal for the next three years was rejected, the program's director says.

Idaho has received \$1.8 million in the past three years through the first round of the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR), and the state has provided matching funds.

The University of Idaho has picked up 90 percent of the money as the state's primary research institution. Officials at the Moscow school learned Idaho lost its bid for \$4.5 million in the next three years through the second round of EPSCoR in a letter dated Nov. 8 from Joseph Danek, EPSCoR's director, to Jeanne Shreeve, the university's vice provost for research and graduate studies.

## Commissioners fire Kootenai director

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County Emergency Services Director Bill Murrin has been fired for allegedly misusing a county vehicle in separate incidents police say involved alcohol.

County commissioners voted unanimously to fire Murrin from the \$22,800-a-year job during a five-minute executive session Monday.

"I personally was not convinced by the rebuttal he offered of the criticism leveled against him," Commissioner Bob Macdonald said afterward.

Murrin declined comment Monday. "I need to talk to an attorney first," he said.



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**Idaho**

**Briefly**

**Lawyer: County-harassing bookstore**

GARDEN CITY — Ada County prosecutors want to bankrupt the owner of a Garden City adult bookstore, the store owner's attorney says. "They're using the criminal laws as harassment," Boise attorney Bill Tway said Monday. "It's unconstitutional, and it's a way to put someone out of business without giving them their day in court. These things aren't cheap." His client, Lamar Larsen, was arrested Friday on obscenity charges for the third time in 10 days. Tway said it's part of an effort to drive Larsen out of business by racking up legal fees and disrupting business at his store.

**Year-round school in parents' hands**

MERIDIAN — The fate of the Meridian School District's year-round school now rests with parents who must voluntarily transfer their children to the new Pioneer Elementary School for the pilot project to work. Meridian School Board members approved plans for a voluntary year-round school Monday night by a 4-1 vote.

If the parents of at least 500 students agree to transfer their children to Pioneer, the school will open Aug. 1 on a year-round schedule with only one month of summer vacation.

Pioneer would serve a maximum of about 670 students. The school's schedule would rotate three-week vacations among students every three months. Students would be placed in one of five "tracks" that would result in only four-fifths of the student body being in school at any one time.

**Ex-INEL manager sentenced to 1 year**

POCATELLO — A former Idaho National Engineering Laboratory manager convicted of filing false tax forms, mail fraud and making false statements to the government has been sentenced to one year of probation.

William E. O'Donnell, 39, of Idaho Falls, was also ordered by U.S. District Court Judge Edward Lodge to serve two months of home detention, and to pay a \$1,200 fine and prosecution costs.

O'Donnell could have been sentenced to eight years in prison and more than \$500,000 in fines. He indicated he would appeal the sentence. O'Donnell was fired in February as manager of Radiological Controls and Chemistry for Westinghouse Electric Corp., at the INEL's U.S. Naval Reactor Facility.

**Tiff leaves police chief's future in doubt**

NAMPA — A feud between Homedale Police Chief Mike Moysard and Mayor Paul Fink is leaving Moysard's future up in the air. Moysard said Monday he does not plan to resign, even though the city is advertising for his replacement.

Moysard has served in that position for five years and straps with Fink have been frequent. Fink suspended Moysard with pay on Nov. 8, but Moysard has since returned to work.

Meanwhile, Fink on Tuesday confirmed he has advertised in a local newspaper for a new police chief for the Owyhee County town. He said the police chief is an appointed post and he needs the City Council's permission.

**Man faces criminal investigation costs**

BOISE — A judge may order a criminal defendant to pay for the costs incurred by the law enforcement agencies investigating the crime, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Tuesday unanimously upheld the conviction, 3-to-10-year prison term, fine of \$1,000 and restitution of \$10,000 ordered for Venecio G. Hernandez. He pleaded guilty to Canyon County charges of selling cocaine.

Compiled from wire reports

**Hydro project receives OK despite doubts**

BOISE (AP) — Some members of the state Land Board have their doubts about a proposed hydroelectric project on the Payette River in western Idaho.

But they say the question of whether a minimum stream flow will devastate the stream is not theirs to decide, because a federal agency already has pre-empted jurisdiction.

The board voted 4-1 Tuesday to grant a state easement for a \$22 million project to build a 9.5-megawatt generating plant on the Payette near Horseshoe Bend, about 30 miles north of Boise.

The approval was conditioned on sponsors winning a necessary Army Corps of Engineers permit, and Land Board members told opponents that's where they should carry

the battle. General Larry Echohawk was the lone opposing vote, contending the board should delay action until the Corps of Engineers makes its decision on granting a wetlands permit for the project.

But David Hirsch, executive vice president of Horseshoe Bend Hydroelectric Co., the Utah-based company behind the project, said timing was critical.

The company won a permit from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in 1986, and must start construction by next March, he said.

Last year, the Idaho Legislature approved protection for the upper stretches of the Payette, but that did not cover the area involved in the hydroelectric project on lower stretches.

Don Rumsey, Long Beach, Calif., who lives one-third of the year at Horseshoe Bend, said he owns 3.5 miles of river frontage. "This project will take one and one half miles of it," he said.

A key element of the project is diversion of most of the stream flow through a penstock to a generating plant. That will take 90 percent of the normal stream flow out of the river. Rumsey and others argued it would practically wipe out wildlife and recreation of the river.

"It basically will dry up the river for four and a half miles," he said.

Wendy Wilson, director for Rivers United, said there never has been a public hearing on the project, just "10 years of behind-the-scenes negotiations between agencies."

Horseshoe Bend Hydroelectric signed an agreement with Western Whitewater Association, which sponsors an annual jet boat race on the river, to provide at least 3,000 cubic feet per second of water when

the boat races are run. "That's what we're going to get for recreation," Wilson said. "That's it."

Rumsey, who said he lives in California two-thirds of the time, said he had no notice of a major hydroelectric project planned across the river from his property.

"I for one think there has been a lot of publicity on this," Gov. Cecil Andrus said.

State Auditor J.D. Williams and Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans both said they didn't think the project's planned stream flow was adequate, but the decision is out of their hands.

A court ruling holds that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which licensed the project in 1986, will decide minimum stream flows downstream from hydro projects.

"I have some real reservations about the minimum stream flow," Williams said.

**Land Board, DOT settle lawsuit**

BOISE (AP) — The state Land Board and the Department of Transportation have settled a lawsuit over a road project that resulted in sediment being dumped into Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The Land Board on Tuesday approved a settlement with Transportation that will dismiss the board's lawsuit against the state agency. The board went into an executive session with the public excluded, to discuss the settlement with lawyers, then came into public session to adopt the settlement without discussion.

Under the agreement, Transportation will hire a full-time employee to make sure that highway projects do not cause water or air quality problems.

The department pledges to spend \$250,000 for the position over the next five years.

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# Features

## Food facts

### Warm food easily made on busy days

"North to Alaska!" That's what Friend-Husband said, after finding out that none of our far-flung offspring would be homeward bound for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Most people want to go to Alaska in the summer when there's lots of light and the ice isn't on the streets and the fish are biting - but not us!



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

Actually there was meaning to this midnight-sun madness: The University of Idaho Vandals were playing basketball in the "Great Alaska Shoot-out" and would they ever welcome fans!

So we gathered our pompons, some potatoes (for gifts) and our warmest duds and set out.

Actually it was great. Of course, there was the obligatory blizzard in Anchorage the first day, but then it cleared and cooled and was brilliantly sunny and very, very brisk. But what did we care, we had lots and lots of indoors basketball to watch.

All eight teams were staying at our hotel. Some of them from the South had never seen snow before and I'll bet some coaches would have had heart attacks if they had seen them in the middle of a fierce snowball fight!

Well, back to home and piles of stuff to do before ... well, you know.

Things I've been meaning to tell you include that you'll need 1/2 of a cup of oil for the Old-Fashioned Spice Cookies recipe in this column on Nov. 6. We ran a correction the next day, but many of you missed it.

Also, have you tried the product called "Beano"? It was developed by the same folks that came up with "Lactaid." Just as Lactaid helps people digest dairy products, Beano helps digest beans and cabbage and lentils and oats and onions and peanuts and wheat and lots more, WITHOUT gas!

They call it a scientific and social breakthrough. It works! Just a few drops on your first serving and it breaks down the indigestible sugars that usually ferment inside the body. You can get it at most health food stores or call them at 1-800-257-8650 (10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. MST) on weekdays. They will answer questions and send a sample.

If you're getting ready to bake a lot, take time and get everything together. I know that-making supper in the middle of baking cookies isn't easy because you break the momentum you've built up. Here's an easy dinner, done in the microwave.

#### BAKED POTATOES PICANTE

- 4 medium-size potatoes
- 1 pound lean ground beef or turkey
- 1 8-ounce jar taco sauce (hot or mild, your choice)
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green or black olives
- 1/2 cup seeded and chopped red bell pepper
- 1/2 cup seeded and chopped green bell pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- salt and pepper to taste

4 ounces shredded cheese (cheddar or Monterey Jack)

Pierce each washed potato with a fork a couple of times on each side. Wrap each in a paper towel and place in the microwave.

Leave at least 1 inch between them. Microwave at full power for 12 to 15 minutes, or until almost tender when tested with a fork. Crumble the meat into a microwave-safe low bowl, and add the taco sauce, onion and olives. Cover with a microwave safe plastic wrap with a vent in one side.

Microwave on full power for 8 to 10 minutes. Stir halfway through to break up clumps of meat and mix everything together.

Using the tines of a fork, make a line along the top of each potato and then "blossom" by pushing each end toward the top.

Add the red and green pepper and onion to the sauce, then season to taste with the salt and pepper.

Please see JONES/C3

## Inside

- Home/garden C2
- Club calendar C7
- Dear Abby C8

## Custom gift baskets wrap up holiday shopping

By Susan Moos  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Why not use your imagination and create gift baskets — baskets that will be perfect for cherished aunts and all the other special friends and relatives on your list.

Assembling a gift basket is easier than you might think, but the how-to will come later. Let's start with the big picture — what to include in the baskets.

Food is always a good place to start. Think up a theme that suits your recipient and browse the gourmet, gift and grocery stores for items that are both tasty and decorative.

There are some gorgeous labels out there, but it's always a good idea to consult with a store clerk or manager about the quality and flavor that may or may not be behind the label.

For those adventurous types on your list, try an ethnic food basket. The theme could be anything from Cajun to Moroccan to

Japanese. The Japanese basket might include chopsticks, packaged seaweed, sake, dried mushrooms, spices and rice—all packaged up in a red lacquer basket.

For the romantics on your list try a basket of wine, brie, crackers, chocolate, more chocolate and candles. Include matches to light the candles. Try to think of everything that will complete the experience of using and enjoying the basket.

Your health-conscious friends will love

receiving a basket of oatmeal, natural fruit juices, sulphur-free dried apricots, low-salt soups, whole-grain pancake mixes and fruit juice sweetened cookies. Honest, they'll love it, and they'll be touched that you care.

Know some homebodies? Select an interesting cookbook and include a set of measuring spoons and the ingredients for one or two recipes in the book.

Everybody knows at least a herd and a half

Please see BASKET/C3

## Pies — delectable gifts from the heart

Simple Simon's encounter with a pie man on his way to the fair should have sent him running home to the kitchen to whip up a few pies himself. The fact is that many people would love to have one as a gift.

Any time is the right time to give a pie, though around the holidays this favorite dessert can make an extra-special gift. And an easy one, as well. Preparing a pie is a snap with a convenient frozen crust and ready-to-mix ingredients.

Any friend or favorite cousin will be delighted with one of these pies. Whether you give your dessert undorned, or decorate and wrap it, the receiver will appreciate that you prepared it yourself. And the gift to you is that preparation is easier than you would expect.

#### CHEDDAR APPLE CRUMB PIE

- 1 pie crust shell
- 2 1/2 cups peeled and thinly sliced tart cooking apples
- 1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded white Cheddar cheese
- Topping:
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven and baking sheet to 375 degrees. In a medium bowl, combine apples, corn syrup, flour, brown sugar, lemon juice and cinnamon. Stir in cheese. Pour apple mixture into pie crust.

In a small bowl, combine all topping ingredients. Pour over apples. Bake on preheated baking sheet 30 to 35 minutes, or until apples are tender and crumb topping is browned. Cool completely before serving. Store uncovered in refrigerator.

Makes 6 servings.

#### ORANGE PUMPKIN PIE

- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1 can (16 ounces) solid pack pumpkin
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon freshly grated orange peel
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 pie crust shells

Preheat oven and baking sheet to 375 degrees. In a large bowl, whisk together all ingredients except pie crusts. Place pie mixture on preheated baking sheet. Slowly pour pumpkin mixture into pie crusts.

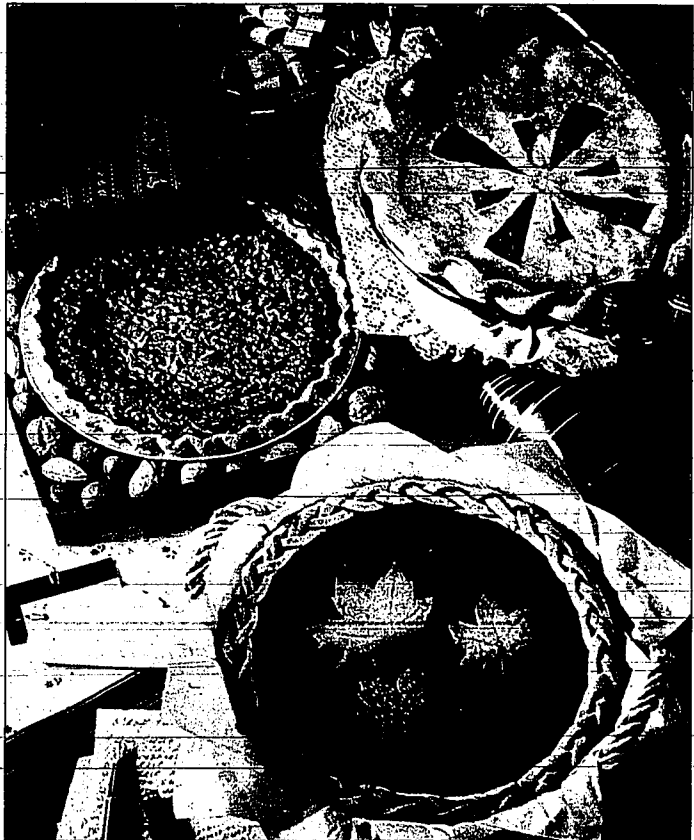
Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely before serving. Store covered in refrigerator.

Makes 12 servings.

For an easy braid trim: Invert one frozen regular pie crust onto wax paper, let thaw until flat, 10 to 20 minutes. Using a rolling pin, gently smooth out the crust. Cut the crust into 1/4-inch strips. Press three strips together at one end, begin braiding. Add more strips as needed, gently pressing ends together. Place the braid on top of the pie crust rim; brush with milk and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar.

#### GLAZED CRAN-BLUEBERRY PIE

- 2 deep dish pie crust shells
- 1 bag (12 ounces) frozen blueberries
- 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries



Assorted pies are special gifts any time of year — not just for the holidays.

- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1-teaspoon water

Preheat oven and baking sheet to 375 degrees. Remove pie crusts from freezer. For top crust, invert one crust onto wax paper. Let thaw until flat, 10 to 20 minutes. Trim the crimped edge off after crust is flattened. For bottom crust, let second crust thaw standing upright still in pie tin.

In a medium saucepan, combine blueberries, cranberries,

1/2 cup corn syrup, granulated sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon. Cool over a medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture starts to boil and cranberries start to pop open. Pour hot berry mixture into bottom crust. Cut a design in the top crust using a knife or cookie cutter. Place top crust over berry mixture. Recrimp edge to hold both crusts. Bake on preheated baking sheet 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a small bowl, combine powdered sugar, water and remaining 1/2 cup corn syrup. Drizzle over hot crust. Cool pie before serving. Store uncovered in refrigerator.

Makes 8 servings.

## Cook's profile

### Holiday goodies should be baked 1 at a time

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Sonia Alexander does her holiday baking in stages. She says she has found it works better for her not to try to do it all in one day.

"I remember when I had little kids, and there would be a day for the baking, and sometimes they would get pretty frustrating," she says. "And I'd get tired and I'd have a mess and make mistakes."

So now Alexander does a little of this baking at a time. She says she's also discovered it is better not to prepare a large variety of goodies, but just those that are favorites of her family and guests.

Alexander plans her baking several weeks in advance and watches for special prices on the ingredients — butter in particular. She says she uses about twice as much during the holiday season as she does the rest of the year.

Although she and her husband, Bob, do not hold a formal open house at Christmas time, they do have a full house on a casual basis.

With four children and one son-in-law home for Christmas and lots of nearby relatives, there are plenty of people with whom to share holiday goodies.

She says her family's favorite holiday



Sonia Alexander says Almond Puffs and No Fail Fudge are festive favorites with her family.

treat is one she received from Janis Motern-High, who in turn obtained it from her mother-in-law, Shirley High — who got it from Helen Allen. It's called ALMOND PUFFS

1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter (she

uses margarine)

- 1 cup flour

Blend with pastry blender as for pie dough. Add:

- 1-tablespoon water
- Then form a dough with it. Divide into 2 balls and roll out between hands. Flatten and put on ungreased cookie sheet. With fingering press to spread each roll into a rectangle about 6-by-14 inches, about 1/4-inch high.

In a pan on stove, bring to a boil:

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter (she

uses margarine)

Remove from heat and add:

- 1 cup flour
  - 3 eggs, individually
  - 1 teaspoon almond extract
- Spread that over top of dough on cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for about 40 minutes until it starts to brown. It will puff up quite thick. Put glaze on while it's still warm.

The glaze:

- 1/4-1 cup powdered sugar (she uses 1 cup)
  - 2 tablespoons milk
  - 2 tablespoons melted butter
  - 2 teaspoons vanilla
  - 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- Sprinkle

1/4-1/2 cup sliced almonds on top. After it's

cool, cut in strips 1/2-2 inches wide.

Alexander says her family eats these for breakfast, but they can be cut into squares and served as cookies.

"It's a very light, rich pastry," she says. "It's very soft — kind of like a shortbread. It has an almond flavor."

Alexander says she spent the first 15 years of her marriage trying to come up with a fudge that wouldn't fail. She was successful in her quest, and has had good luck with her fudge making for the last decade. Here's her recipe for...

#### NO FAIL FUDGE

Makes 2 or 3 pounds

Boil for 6 minutes:

- 1 large can evaporated milk
- 4 1/2 cups sugar

Start timing the 6 minutes as soon as it comes to a boil. Then in a bowl, put:

- 3 small packages semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 (8 ounce) jar marshmallow creme
- 1/2 pound butter or margarine (she uses margarine)

Pour hot mixture over the chocolate chips, marshmallow creme and butter and mix well until smooth and creamy. Then add:

- 2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts (optional)

Please see PROFILE/C3

## Home/garden

# Every handyman's do-it-yourself tool collection needs 3 basic tools

Every do-it-yourself tool collection should contain three basic tools needed for accurate measuring and construction — a rule, a square and a level.

The three tools are needed for good results in even the simplest projects, such as installing shelves or putting together a piece of kit furniture.

Any or all of the tools make fine holiday gifts or stocking stuffers, incidentally, and a good-quality version of each can be bought for less than \$20.

Here are some tips for selecting and using the tools:

**Rule.** A tape rule with retractable steel blade is the best choice for most do-it-yourselfers, but there are so many brands and models that it is easy to make a poor choice. Although miniature and extra-long tapes are available, the most useful rules have tapes ranging from 12 feet to 25 feet.

In general, a 12-foot rule is fine for occasional measuring and is light and easy to slip into a pocket. Many active do-it-yourselfers prefer 25-foot rules, however, since they permit easy and

### Do it yourself Gene Austin

accurate long and short measuring. Most 25-footers also have wide blades that remain rigid even when extended for fairly-long distances — a big help when measuring while working alone. My favorite rule has a 25-foot blade that is one inch wide.

Another important feature in a tape rule is a positive retracting and locking action. Most rules have sliding, button-type locks on the top or front of the case. The lock button should be easy to reach with the thumb (some aren't) and should hold the blade firmly in any extended position without tape creep. When unlocked, the blade should retract without help from the rule holder. Slight finger pressure under the tape will slow a strong retracting action and prevent whipping of the tape.

A good tape should be easy to read, with large inch and foot mark-

ings. The clip on the end of the tape should be firmly attached, but slide slightly to permit accurate inside and outside measuring. When making an inside measurement, such as the interior of a box, put the end of the tape against one side and the back edge of the case against the other, then add the depth of the case to the tape reading. The case depth — three inches for most 25-foot rules — should be clearly marked on the side.

A belt clip, securely attached to the case, is another good feature.

**Square.** Some do-it-yourselfers rely on a combination square for checking or marking right angles. These squares have rigid steel rules with sliding handles that almost always contain small bubble levels. While combination squares are useful, they are seldom completely accurate. The basic tool for squaring should be an L-shaped try square, which has the handle firmly riveted to one end of a steel rule.

A try square should be small so it can fit into tight spaces to check squareness of perpendicular surfaces.

I recommend a blade no more than eight inches long. Never keep a try square in a tool box with other tools that can knock it out of shape; hang it on a tool board or store it flat in its own space.

For sizable projects, such as building decks or framing walls, a much larger carpenter's square or framing square is generally needed.

**Level.** Long levels are the most accurate because they compensate for small surface deviations, but a more convenient short level is adequate for basic work, such as leveling shelving, appliances and fence posts. A so-called torpedo level, which gets its name from its tapered ends and is usually about nine inches long, is a good choice for many do-it-yourself projects.

Make sure the level has three vials, one each for horizontal, vertical and 45-degree checking. Each vial contains liquid and a bubble that must be carefully centered between markings on the vial to give an accurate reading. Many modern levels have acrylic vials that resist breakage, but it is best

to store a level away from other tools wrapping. A torpedo level is not reliable for sizable construction work or keep it in a protective pouch or case.

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## Amaryllis bulbs: Blooming made easy when kept in warm location

Editor's note: Allen Wilson's column on indoor plant fertilizers will run next Wednesday.



**Allen Wilson**  
Gardening

Amaryllis is one of the most common indoor blooming gift bulbs received this time of year. These large bulbs produce several bright red, orange, pink, salmon or bicolor lily like flowers which brighten dark winter days. If you do not receive one as a gift, you may want to consider buying one for yourself.

Amaryllis is one of the easiest bulbs to force into bloom year after year. Unlike many other bulbs, Amaryllis does not require a cold period in order to rebloom. In fact, these bulbs are native to sub-tropical climates and will be killed by freezing temperatures.

Dormant bulbs should be planted into a pot which is only an inch or two larger than the bulb diameter. A heavier clay pot is preferable to a plastic one, because an Amaryllis can become top heavy when it blooms. Make sure there are drain holes.

Partially fill the pot with indoor potting soil and place the bulb so that the top third is above the soil when filled. Fill the pot with soil to about one-half inch below the rim. A little more soil may need to be added after watering settles the soil.

Water the soil whenever it becomes dry on top. Infrequent watering is

needed until the bulb starts to grow. When placed at room temperature, bulbs will begin growth within two weeks and bloom in six to eight weeks.

After bloom, bulbs need several months of leaf growth under high light conditions to restore the food used up in flowering.

Plants should be placed in a sunny window and watered and fertilized regularly with an indoor plant fertilizer. About four or five months after blooms, leaves will begin to turn yellow and brown. This is a signal that the bulb is going dormant and watering should be discontinued.

The discolored leaves can be removed and the bulb stored in a cool, dark place (50 to 55 degrees) for a few weeks to a few months. Store the bulb right in the pot. After three or four years, a bulb may grow large enough that it may need to be moved to a larger pot.

About six to eight weeks before you want the bulb to bloom, bring it into a room with direct or strong indirect light.

You have started its growth cycle again.

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



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## Buying home can be emotional

By David Enna  
Knight-Ridder News Service

While focusing on sales numbers, interest rates and square footages, it's easy to forget a basic fact of real estate: Buying a house can be an emotion-wrenching experience.

I try to give rational, calculated advice, but that's worthless. Throw out

"rational" when it comes to buying a house. The emotional trauma caused by spending \$80,000 or more — and signing up for 30 years of monthly payments — is pretty overwhelming.

This trauma — called buyer's remorse — is an expected and predictable part of the home-buying process. After all, this is one of life's monumental decisions.

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**Food**

**Women, don't underestimate your calcium needs**

**Boston Globe**  
The director of the newly established Calcium Information Center says she cannot overemphasize the importance of calcium in our diets, particularly in the diets of women.  
"It's the nutrient of the '90s," says Barbara Levine, whose center is based at the New York

Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan. "No matter how young or how old, you need your calcium."  
She says teen-agers and young adults between the ages of 14 and 25 need 1,200 milligrams of calcium a day. That's the equivalent of four 8-ounce glasses of milk. Pregnant or nursing women also need 1,200 milligrams; and, after age

25, the minimum should be 800 milligrams (or three 8-ounce glasses of milk). She stresses those amounts are the very minimum, as there is some research that indicates up to 1,500 milligrams would be better.  
According to studies by the U.S. Public Health Service, 66 percent of women 18 to 30 get less than the recommended amounts of calcium.

**Profile**

**Continued from C1**  
Pour into a greased 9-by-13 inch pan. Let set in refrigerator, and then cut into squares. It will also keep at room temperature.  
Alexander says the secret is to not boil the milk and sugar too long. She says some of the other fudge recipes do not call for as much butter or margarine as this does, and the extra in this one makes it more creamy.  
Alexander's next recipe is one that originated with her mother, Helen Allen (no relation to the Helen Allen who gave her the recipe for Almond Puffs).

**CARMEL BROWNIES**  
50 light caramels (1 package)  
1 cup evaporated milk, divided in half  
1 package German chocolate cake mix  
½ cup margarine

1 cup finely chopped nuts  
1 cup chocolate chips  
Combine the caramels with ½ cup evaporated milk in top of double boiler. Cook over low heat until caramels melt and the mixture is smooth. Then combine the cake mix, margarine, the remaining half of the evaporated milk and nuts in another bowl. Lightly grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. Spread half the cake mixture in pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 6 minutes.

Remove from oven and sprinkle chocolate chips over the partially baked cake mixture. Then spread caramel mixture over the chips. Drop remaining cake mixture by tiny spoonfuls over the caramel mixture and bake that for 5 more minutes. Remove from oven and spread cake mixture over caramel mixture and

blend it all together to make a top layer. Return to oven and bake 13-15 minutes. Test for doneness with a toothpick. Cool before cutting into desired size pieces.  
Alexander says when you bite into one of these brownies the caramel oozes like the center of a filled chocolate.

"She says brownies are easier to mail than cookies, because they don't crumble as much. So she sends these during the year to her two children who are in college."

Alexander plans ahead for drop-in company by preparing the following appetizers and freezing them.

**BRIE AND PUFF PASTRY**  
Serves about 10  
1 small round brie cheese  
2 frozen pastry shells  
1 egg yolk  
Roll out 2 pastry shells until they

are about 4 inches in diameter. Place the brie on top of 1 round of pastry. Top with the other pastry round, and push down the sides and bring up pastry from bottom and crimp the edges together. Brush generously with egg yolks. It can be frozen at this point. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes.

Then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 20 more minutes or until crust is lightly browned. Cut into wedges and serve with crackers or apple wedges.

Frozen pastry shells come six to a package, so she often buys three rounds of brie cheese and makes three at a time, baking one and freezing the other two. One egg yolk will do for all three.

"They are very handy for a short notice or last minute appetizer," she says.

**Gifts**

**Continued from C1**  
of party animals. Create an instant party with nuts, popcorn, chips, salsa, beer, mineral water (for the designated driver — remember, you're thinking of everything), dime-store games, party hats and balloons.  
If you cook and enjoy making food gifts, by all means incorporate them into the basket. Bake up your tastiest cookies or candies, package them in a shallow can and cover with clear plastic wrap. Include decorative napkins and sampler sizes of gourmet coffees and teas.  
Another worthy idea is to support your local producers by sending

native baskets to the out-of-towners on your list. Part of the fun of receiving gift baskets is getting to sample new and unusual goods from faraway places. Think of Aunt Helen, who, by the way, lives in Columbus, Ohio. It's a relatively safe bet that she hasn't tried popcorn-flour waffle mix from Mallard Pond Farms in Boulder, Colo.

Now for the how. Almost any size or shape basket will do, but keep in mind that medium-size ones are easier to make look bountiful and appealing. For a professional touch, get some excelsior (craft stores carry it) and a colorful tea-towel or cloth napkin.

Stuff the bottom of your basket with crumpled newspaper (it's cheaper than excelsior) just short of rim level and cover with the towel. Fluff up the excelsior and fill the basket to just over the rim.

Larger items should be placed at the back of the basket — your goal is to make descending levels as you work toward the front so that all the items are visible. Make depressions in the excelsior and nest the items in place, tiling them back so that the pretty labels show. Keep the cheese and crackers, the candies and matches, the shortbread and jam together. Fill in the holes with decorative items —

pinecones, evergreen sprigs, pretty bird ornaments. Stand back and take a critical look.

If you don't like what you see, start over. If you sort of like what you see, try rearranging a few items. Keep working until it pleases you.

Finally, take a large sheet of cellophane and wrap it around the basket, bunching up the ends and tying with a ribbon.

It may not look perfect, but what your homemade basket lacks in professional polish will be more than augmented by the love and thoughtfulness of putting it together yourself.

**Jones**

**Continued from C1**  
Arrange the potatoes like the spokes of a wheel on a microwave-safe serving plate. Spoon the sauce into and on top of each potato. Sprinkle the cheese over all the potatoes. Microwave just enough to melt the cheese, about 40-50 seconds is enough.  
Serves 4.

Here's a recipe for cookies similar to Italian "Biscotti" — the almond crunchy balls. These are made in a jelly-roll pan. You should have some parchment or pastry sheets. These have to be baked twice so they are time consuming, but so tasty.

**BAR BISCOTTI**  
1 cup sugar  
½ cup dark brown sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 large eggs  
1/3 cup fresh peanut oil  
2 tablespoons cold water

2½ cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon ground cardamom  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
2 cups sliced almonds

In a large mixing bowl, beat the sugars, vanilla, eggs, oil and water until sugars are dissolved.

In another bowl, blend the flour, salt, cardamom, cinnamon, baking powder and almonds.

Add the dry ingredients to the sugar mixture and mix well. This is heavy stuff, so use a big mixer if possible.

Prepare the jelly-roll pan by buttering it and placing waxed paper cut to fit over the butter, then buttering the top of the paper. Sprinkle lightly with flour. Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Scoop the dough onto the pan with your hands. It helps to dampen them first and have some big pieces

of waxed paper or plastic wrap handy to cover the dough as you spread it with your hands. Be sure you remove the paper or plastic before baking. Now bake for 20 to 25 minutes. That usually is enough at our altitude and relative humidity. The cookies should be lightly browned and fairly stiff.

Cool the pan for 10 minutes and then turn it over onto a large board and remove pan and waxed paper from cookies.

Cut them with a very sharp knife into strips and bars. They can be as small or as large as you want. Lower the oven temperature to 300 degrees. Now place parchment paper on the clean baking sheet. Arrange the cookies on the sheet and put back in the oven.

This time bake for 40 - 45 minutes. The cookies will be well-browned and crunchy-crisp. Cool on a rack. These will keep literally for a

couple of months in an airtight container.  
Enjoy the season!

Nancy Jay Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 1 St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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WED. DEC. 11	THURS. DEC. 12	FRI. DEC. 13	SAT. DEC. 14	SUN. DEC. 15	MON. DEC. 16	TUES. DEC. 17
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, as specifically noted in this ad.  
RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

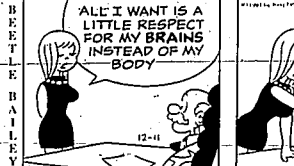
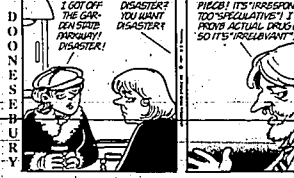
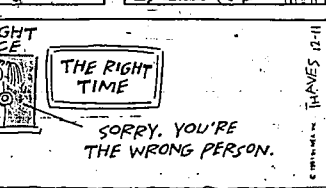
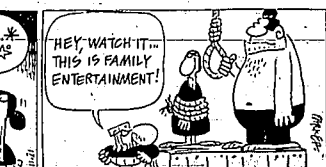
**We Accept All Local Competitors' Coupons**  
(Those Printed In The Newspaper)

**Postage Stamps**  
We'll save you a trip to the Post Office! For your convenience, we offer you postage stamps by the book. Buy them at the checkstand or in the Customer Service Booth.

# Comics



"Yeah, Vern! You heard what I said! And what are you gonna do about it? Huh? C'mon! What are ya gonna do? Huh? C'mon!"



**ACROSS**

- Salamander
- Foundation
- Conspire
- Space
- Without help
- Dwell
- Distinctive emotional aura
- So be it
- Affirmation
- Outer garment
- Voiced, as a speech sound
- Plays on words
- Current
- Resources
- Favor
- The ones there
- Grassy yards
- Four-in-hand
- Small pie
- Drizzles
- Donate
- Barfukel
- Quitts
- Forced to go
- Intervals of rest
- Tragic dealings
- That woman's
- Ascot
- Can, city
- Hypocritical language
- Spherical body
- Low sounds
- Transition
- Concerning
- Trace of color
- Become
- Indistinct
- Golf pegs
- Spirited horse
- Movs in a stream

**DOWN**

- Wear fleet
- Great Lake
- Networks
- Coal distillate
- Networks
- Assumed name
- Chimney carbon
- Tavern
- School periods
- Celestial body

**11** - bean  
**12** Baking chamber  
**13** Camper's item  
**14** Sharp  
**15** Chances  
**16** Amusement  
**17** Urban places  
**18** Perfume from flowers  
**19** Portion  
**20** Ways of walking  
**21** Lighful old style  
**22** Nile, e.g.  
**23** Lacks  
**24** Bowling alleys  
**25** Takes back  
**26** Token of defiance  
**27** Sight  
**28** Waste maker  
**29** Aspects  
**30** Soaring  
**31** Full extent  
**32** Leave out  
**33** Musical sound

**49** Rushed heading  
**50** Walking stick  
**51** Elliptical

**52** Fix over  
**53** Prepared coffee  
**54** Popular show  
**55** Aside

12/11/91

**Sydney Omarr**  
 Astrological Forecasts

**IF DECEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are a natural teacher, psychologist. Family relationships have been unorthodox, especially where mother is concerned. Your tastes in food are considered by many to be "most unusual." You are intuitive, fascinated by the manic arts and sciences. Including astrology, Cancer, Capricorn. Aquarius persons play meaningful roles in your life. Before December is finished you will have embarked upon project considered pioneering in concept. September memorable in 1992.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Along with fulfillment of desires will also come added responsibility, spotlight on speculation, special relationship, ability to win friends and influence people.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Just two weeks ago you felt "no hope." By 4 p.m. today you'll say, "I'm confident now that nothing can stop me!" Scenario features publishing, travel, awareness of spiritual values.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Study Taurus message. Stress independence, originality, willingness to be "vulnerable to love." You'll be relied upon to "get meaning across." Accept challenge of fresh start, new direction.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** What began as simple assignment will grow in potential. Intuitive intellect stimulated. You'll make right choice at crucial moment. It might concern participation in unorthodox project.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll "star" at social gathering. Focus on humor, versatility, experimentation, restoration of credibility. Scenario also features partnership; public image, marital status.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You'll discover "missing link." Focus on repairs, appliances, batteries, decision relating to refurbishing, remodeling, possibility of relocation. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Indivdual who "broke promise" will make amends. Scenario features physical attraction, creativity, style, excitement of discovery. Be analytical-articulate-feelings "on paper." Subtle.

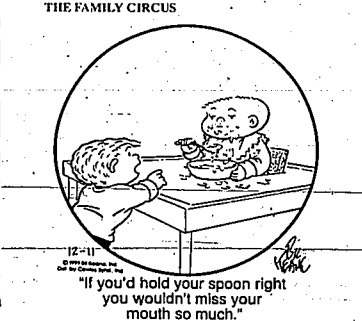
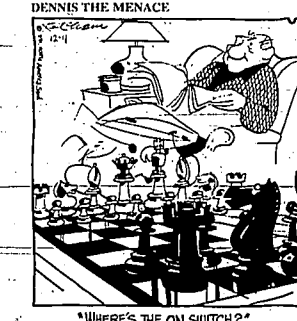
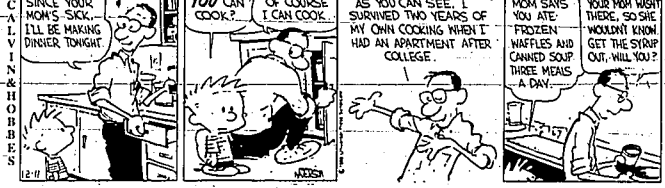
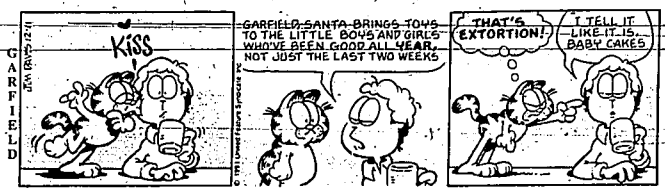
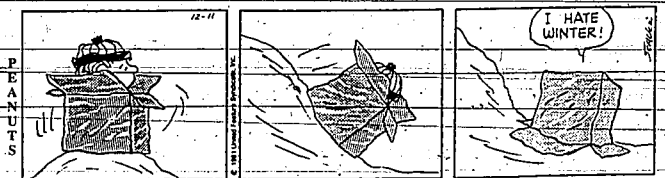
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Attention revolves around home, music, voice training. You'll feel more secure as result of family reconciliation. Check references, background material. Emphasis will be on durability of goods.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Play waiting game. Relative who attempts to chide into snap decision is simply confused. Take time to examine variety of possibilities. News concerning health of loved one encouraging.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Scenario highlights power, authority, responsibility, strong love relationship, chance to hit financial jackpot. You might be musng. "Maybe the world is my oyster!" Cancer naive involved.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** What had been dormant will again be "alive and kicking." Focus on completion of project, ability to overcome distance, language barriers. Trust your own judgment. Leo will promote your cause.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Area that had been bombarded by plethora of misinformation will receive benefit of greater light. Secret revealed, green light flashes for progress as result. Leo, Aquarius persons in picture.



**What's what?**

**L.M. Boyd**

**SOLD FOR ITS GOLD**

Bookbinders of old impressed fancy gold lettering on covers and title pages. Gold-faded off. They blotted it up with a wax ball, which they weighed regularly, then sold for its gold at a predetermined weight, unless somebody had made off with it. That's said to be the origin of our phrase, "the whole ball of wax."

**WALKING UPRIGHT**

The only monogamous primates are human beings, gibbons and marmosets, and only they share food with their partners and their young. That's what some scientists say. They also say the three species learned to walk on two legs so their arms could be free to carry food.

Skydiving is said to kill one in every 50,000 dives yearly.

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

**AMATRIX**

Be it what it was none other than Beatrice Potter - the Peier Rabbit Lady - who



Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church Annex in R...
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m., Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-9118.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-9118.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m., Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-9118.

Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-9118.

Have a nice Christmas memory?
Tis the season to make memories. The Times-News is planning a story about memorable holiday scenes. If you have a Christmas memory to share, we would like to hear from you.

MOVIE LISTINGS
TWIN CINEMA
STARTS WEDNESDAY...
7:00 FIEVEL GOES WEST (G)
7:30 MY GIRL (PG)
7:30 STAR TREK 6 (PG)
7:10 ADDAMS FAMILY (PG-13)

TommyKnocker
BREAKFAST SPECIAL
SPANISH OMELET, \$2.99
HASH BROWNS, AND TOAST
OPEN DAILY 6 AM
WEEKDAYS 11 AM - 10 PM
SAT. 11 AM - 10 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY

Get Away to Pair-A-Dice!
Wednesday - ITALIAN BUFFET
Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93
Thursday - WESTERN BUFFET
Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93
Bartons Club 93
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RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
R - Restricted; under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

Get Away to Pair-A-Dice!
Illustration of a man in a suit holding a dice. Text: 'Get Away to Pair-A-Dice!' and 'Wednesday - ITALIAN BUFFET Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93'.

Bartons Club 93
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## Valley life

### Like the holiday lights? Let us know about them

People in the Magic Valley really know how to get into the holiday spirit.

Many homes in this area are decorated to celebrate the season. Have you chosen your favorites? We'll print a list of homes you think have the best light displays on Friday, Dec. 20.

Tell us about the display you think is tops in the Magic Valley. Send this coupon (along with a snapshot of the lighting display, if one is available) to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or bring it to our office at 132 Third Street W.

The deadline is Monday, Dec. 16.

The lighting display I like is located at (street address/town):

Its owner (or renter) is:  
Their phone number is:  
Here's why this display is the best in the Magic Valley:

My name:  
My phone number:

## Valley happenings

### Robert Stuart J.H. concert tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Robert Stuart Junior High bands and orchestras will present a Christmas concert at 7 p.m. tonight in the cafeteria. The performance is free, and the public is invited.

### Social guild card party is Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The St. Edward's Social Guild card party is set for noon Thursday at the Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. Bring a four-course, dish of your choice, table service and 50 cents. Coffee and rolls will be furnished. For more information, call 733-2966 for bridge or 733-7886 for pinocchio.

### Nordic association to build bonfire

KIMBERLY — The High Desert Nordic Association has scheduled a bonfire for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Blaine Billman's, 3670 North, 3300 East. Hot dogs, coffee and hot chocolate will be supplied. A representative from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will discuss the Idaho Free Ski Day, set for Jan. 11. For details, call Lawrence Flournoy at 733-2395 or Billman at 734-1816.

### Acequia school presents holiday play

ACEQUIA — The Acequia Elementary School is presenting "Mama Claus Takes a Break" at 7 p.m. Thursday. The play, written and directed by Stanley Bryns, will be presented by the fourth- and fifth-graders.

### Valley H.S. conducts benefit dinner

EDEN — A benefit dinner will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Valley High School. Proceeds will go to Carol Bomar, a Valley teacher injured in a car-pedestrian accident. Dinner includes chili or potato bar, beverage and dessert. Suggested donation is \$2.50 per person or \$12 per family.

### Holiday Bazaar to be held Friday

TWIN FALLS — A Holiday Bazaar will be held Friday through Sunday in the Mode Building at the Blue Lakes Mall. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Hand-crafted items and baked goods will be featured. Proceeds will benefit youth and aged.

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

## Metropolitan has landed in your neighborhood



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Metropolitan Property and Casualty Insurance Company, Warwick, RI

## Honest sex talk sets daughter straight

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this as a follow-up to the letter I wrote you in June about my 13-year-old daughter. (I told you she was getting dangerously close to the boyfriend she had been seeing morning, noon and night.)

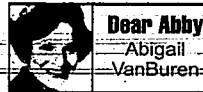
I took your advice and spoke to her about sex. I purchased at the local drugstore several forms of birth control (condoms, contraceptive sponge and vaginal suppositories). I also bought something called a "teen pack," which contained several trial-size items including young females to such things as tampons, mini-pads, maxi-pads, shaving lotion and razors for shaving legs. When I got home, I invited my daughter to join me at the kitchen table. My husband was working late that night, so it was a perfect opportunity for girl talk.

I lined up the contraceptive devices on the table. My daughter was a bit curious. I gave her the teen pack, telling her that all the items in that package were things that we had discussed. Then I pointed to the other items on the table and said they were items that we needed to talk about.

I carefully explained to her that now that she had become a young woman having a monthly period, she could become pregnant if she had sex. I then told her that I was in no way condoning sex in someone as young as she, but that I wanted her to be informed. I then took each product and explained how it was used, and showed her the directions and how to check the expiration date on the product. After that, I opened each package and let her touch the device, examine it and ask questions.

I made sure she was aware that even if you are on the birth control pill, that still did not stop sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS. I told her that safe sex with condoms could not completely guarantee the prevention of pregnancy or disease, but that the only way to ensure not getting pregnant or a sexually transmitted disease was not to have sex.

I then took the remaining products



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

and placed them in a box in her bathroom closet. I told her I would not check the box, but if she ever felt a need to experiment, that they would be there. I stressed to her to always feel that she could come to me before making any decisions that could change her life forever.

And, I made some important points to her that truly hit home: I pointed out that she was too young to obtain a driver's license; too young to drink, too young to get a job, and too young to be responsible for the life of another human being.


I reminded her that if she were to have a child, her education and social life would cease until such time that she could afford a baby sitter to resume her studies and social activities.

I realize this letter is lengthy, but I wanted you to know how I dealt with this issue. My daughter, after our talk, has been a different person. I trust my daughter, and your advice was a big help in dealing with a very difficult situation. I realize that I have a long way to go in completing the journey through her teen years, but I feel that we, as a family, will survive.

I am truly grateful, Abby. Thank you.  
—NORTH DAKOTA MOM  
DEAR MOM: Every daughter should have a mother like you.


## Just married?


The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcements. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form. We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached. Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in



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**PINWHEELS**

1 package RED STAR QUICKER RISE™ yeast  
1 egg  
1 1/2 cups all purpose flour  
1/2 cup water

1 egg  
2 cups  
2 cups water

1 cup shortening  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk

1 egg  
1 1/2 cups all purpose flour  
1/2 cup water

1 egg  
2 cups  
2 cups water

1 cup shortening  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk

1 egg  
1 1/2 cups all purpose flour  
1/2 cup water

1 egg  
2 cups  
2 cups water


1 cup shortening  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk

**SAVE 35¢ ON TWO**

Three 2 1/2 oz. packages or 4 oz. jar of RED STAR™ ACTIVE DRY YEAST® or RED STAR™ ACTIVE DRY YEAST®

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Mon. - Sat., 8-5:30 • Sun., 10-4

# Sports

## Bruins zip past Skyline, even record

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Bruins fashioned a 14-point turnaround over a 2-minute, 26-second span of the third and fourth quarters and rode that into a 58-51 victory over Skyline Tuesday.

Skyline gained a 43-35 advantage, its biggest margin of the contest, on Ryan Hart's shot with exactly one minute left in the third period. Then the Bruins began a strictly spontaneous display of firepower.

Junior guard Eddie Trenkle ignited the rally with a bomb and Paul Stover, whose late control of the offensive boards was a major factor for Twin Falls, added a pair of free throws before time expired.

The first nine points of the fourth belonged to the Bruins. Paul Rasmussen's

3-pointer created a tie at 43. Stover sent Twin Falls ahead to stay with 7:20 showing. That same pair run it out to 49-43 before Hart, at 5:29, got the Idaho Falls five's first points in three and one half minutes.

"I'll tell you in all truthfulness that our players figured out a way to win this game," said Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen after watching his Bruins even their slate at 2-2. "I had just turned to (assistant coach) Roger Keller and asked what to do when they took off. That's really going to help us down the road."

Andy Watson cut Skyline within two on a follow shot, but Rasmussen drained his second 3-pointer.

Scott Baird, whose 18 points for the Grizzlies led all scorers, replied almost immediately, but Stover put back misses on

Twin Falls' next two trips down court to put it away.

"I thought we should have won it," said Skyline Coach Tony Saras. "We had it under control in the third quarter. But they started hitting those 3s and just killed us."

"I think we may have surprised them," Allen said. "If they looked at early reports, we had, I think, only one 3-pointer in the first three games."

J.J. Astorquia, with a trio of 3's to his credit, paced the Bruins with 13 points. John Nemeth, who tallied Twin Falls' first eight points of the game, Rasmussen, and Stover contributed 12 apiece.

"It was their first game and our fourth," added Allen. "I think they got tired, but I'm going to give us a little bit of credit too. We kept the pressure on them all night. I just wish it (the breakaway) had come earlier."

The Bruins led at the first break only to see Baird and Hart open the second quarter with 3-point shots and Skyline move out to 23-17 when Gus Powell failed in a pair of misses for the Grizzlies.

Nemeth scored the last two baskets before halftime to send Twin Falls into the locker room down just 26-25.

The Twin Falls sophomores overcame a nine-minute scoring drought to beat their Skyline counterparts in overtime.

**Skyline** — Hart 5-11, 12; Brown 0-0-0, 0; Bowen 0-0-0, 0; Baird 1-2-2, 18; Watson 4-0-3, 12; Powell 2-0-0, 4; Theunigle 4-1-2, 9; Totals: 22-3-15, 51.  
**Twin Falls** — Nemeth 8-2-3, 12; Trenkle 1-0-0, 3; Rasmussen 5-0-0, 12; Pierce 1-0-0, 2; Stover 5-2-2, 12; Astorquia 4-2-2, 9; Taylor 1-0-0, 2; Cluskey 0-0-0, 0; Hunter 1-0-0, 2; Totals: 23-6-15, 58.  
 3-point goals — Baird (3), Hart, Astorquia (3), Rasmussen (2), Trenkle.  
 Sophomore game — Twin Falls 48, Skyline 47 OT.

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

**Morning line**

**Sportslate**

Today

Prog. basketball  
Bonnieville at Minico 8 p.m.  
Rockland at Richland 7:30 p.m.

Drop-gate basketball  
Jerome at Kuna 8 p.m.

**Sports on TV**

9:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, The Compaq Grand Slam Open

6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Notre Dame at Boston College

7:20 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Seton Hall at Rutgers

**Briefly**

**CSI moves Highline game to high school**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Friday, Dec. 20 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball game against Highline Community College of Des Moines, Wash., will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

The game site has been moved to allow for the installation of new bleachers in the CSI gym. While there will be no reserve seating at the high school, all CSI passes will be honored for the game.

**Long Beach State drops grid program for 1992 season**

**LONG BEACH, Calif.** — Long Beach State's financially strapped football program, plagued by a lack of fan support, will be dropped in 1992, the university announced Tuesday.

The school may bring back the program, which was Division I-A, on a lesser scale for Division I-AA in 1993.

Long Beach State president Curtis L. McCony said Long Beach State, a member of the Big West Conference, simply could not raise the funds to keep its football teams competitive at the I-A level.

The 49ers, coached by Hall of Famer Willie Brown, had a 2-9 record this season and an average home attendance of just 3,893.

They had shown a brief resurgence the previous year, posting their first winning season (6-5) in four years under George Allen. But even then, their home games at 12,500-seat Veterans Stadium drew an average of just 4,900.

Allen died earlier this year.

**Pocatello Pioneers head north if commissioner approves**

**IDAHO FALLS** — The Pocatello Pioneers will relocate to Lethbridge, Alberta, for the 1992 season if commissioner Fay Vincent gives the nod to the Pioneer League team.

The Pioneer League voted unanimously to allow Dave White, Sr. to move his team to the Canadian city, located 150 miles south of Calgary, at baseball's winter organizational meetings in Miami Beach, Fla. over the weekend.

The vote, however, hinged on approval by Vincent, who must act on White's proposal by Jan. 1.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## CSI tunes up for Utah by trouncing LCCC

By Leroy Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Tuesday night's 128-56 victory over Lower Columbia Community College was just what College of Southern Idaho Coach Fred Trenkle had wanted.

The Eagles, presenting a rather small crowd with another Wendy's night, had a large number of pluses, not the least being 31 assists. But peripherally, the coach was pleased to see freshman Clayton Johnson hit 8-8 from two-point, 2-2 from 3-point and 1-0 from 16 and 17-foot range, and score 19, was 9-9 at the foul line. All of which made this weekend's important Scenic West Conference trip into Utah a little more pleasurable, possibly.

"We needed a game like this after the emotion of last weekend (in the league opener against state rivals Ricks and North Idaho) and the road trip this weekend," Trenkle said.

"We were able to give everyone about 20 minutes of playing time and just about all the players got loose and scored some points. It was the kind of game where the players want to gamble and try to steal everything and then maybe try some passes they wouldn't try on the other end. That opened up some good shots for them at times and costs of 15 turnovers. But we had 31 assists so that indicates no one was being selfish."

The Eagles again showed those spurts of

oppressive defense, giving up just 10 points in the last 12 minutes of the contest to secure those hamburgers for their fans.

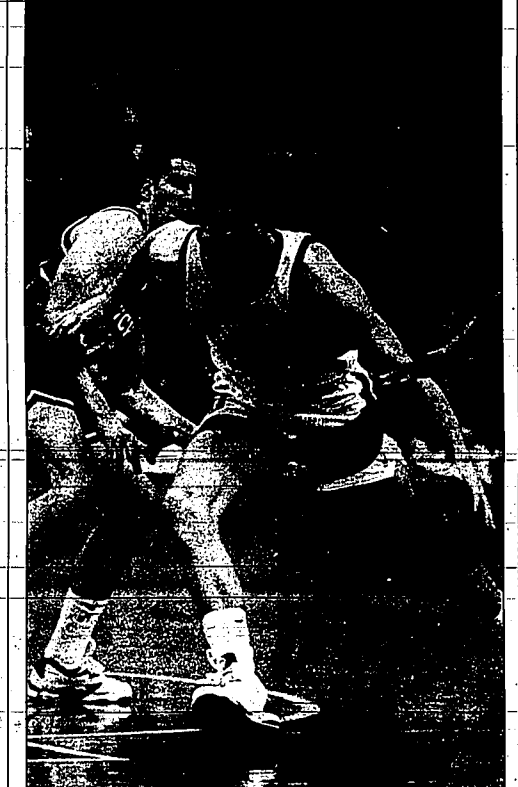
"You don't know what to expect in a case like this," Trenkle said. "Last year this team was second in their Washington-Oregon playoffs. They beat (ex CSI assistant Steve) Irons and Walla Walla in the first round and played Chemeketa in the finals. It won 29 games and had five sophomores returning, which they started tonight."

CSI had five men in double scoring figures with sophomores Ricardo Valdez, with 16, and Bart Leach, with 13, having their biggest point nights so far this season. Clayton Johnson wound up with 24 points while Adam Johnson added 12, most of them as the result of good offensive rebounding. Tyson wound up with 19.

The Eagles will travel to Orem, Utah, Friday night to play the highly regarded Utah Valley Wolverines. Saturday night they jump over to Salt Lake Community College. Both games count toward making the regional finals, which will be played in Utah next spring.

**CSI 128**  
 Stone 4-11, 28; Green 3-0-1, 6; Leach 4-2-2, 12; Jackson 4-1-3, 9; Harris 2-2-1, 7; C. Johnson 10-2-0, 24; Tyson 5-0-0, 18; Adam Johnson 2-2-0, 12; Tyson 1-0-0, 2; Green 1-0-0, 2; Harris 2-2-1, 7; Totals 44-32-40, 128. Three-pointers—Leach, 3; Harris, 3; Green, 2.  
 Lower Columbia 56  
 Short 5-0-4, 15; Garza 3-0-1, 7; Wren 2-0-2, 5; Coner 3-2-3, 11; Knox 1-0-0, 2; Paul 1-0-0, 2; Fisher 1-0-0, 3; Lee 1-0-0, 2; Green 1-0-2, 3; Totals 12-8-27, 56. Three-pointers—Short, 3; Coner, 3; Green, 2.  
 Halftime score: CSI 66, Lower Columbia 28

## Hawk on the run



Atlanta's Alexander-Volkov (8) drives past Milwaukee's Dan Schayes, left, during the first period of Tuesday night's game in Atlanta's Omni. The Hawks beat the Bucks 118-104. For the NBA roundup, see page D-3.

## ISU hires football coach in time to help recruit

The Associated Press

**POCATELLO** — Brian McNeely has said for three years how much he loves playing football at Idaho State University's Holt Arena, and now it is his home field as the new head football coach.

McNeely, the 34-year-old Garden City Community College, Kansas, coach who became acquainted with the arena by participating in the Real Dairy-Centennial Bowl there, was introduced Tuesday as the Bengals' 21st football coach.

"I'm really excited to have the opportunity to coach at this level — to have the opportunity to build a solid program with a solid foundation in the conference that most people regard as the best I-AA



McNeely is contracted as Bengal coach would no be renewed. The national letter of intent signing please see ISU/D2

conference in the country," he said.

His hiring culminated a three-week search which saw two top candidates shy away from the job. It may give ISU time to jump-start its recruiting efforts for next fall. Idaho State officials announced Nov. 25 that Garth Hall's contract as Bengal coach would no be renewed.

The national letter of intent signing please see ISU/D2

## Angels' general manager keeps winter meetings lively

The Associated Press

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla.** — Whitley Herzog again stamped his trademark on baseball's winter meetings, swinging two three-inning Tuesday and then making sure Chuck Finley won't slip away.

Whether the Seattle Mariners will slide out of town, though, remained uncertain.

After an American League meeting, Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan said he still is selling the team, but would not guarantee it would remain in Seattle.

"But I don't want you to hear from Philadelphia in a deal Sunday and last Tuesday agent Wally Joyner on Monday, were on the move all day."

Herzog traded for Hurbie Brooks in a

swap of outfielders that sent Dave Gallagher to the New York Mets, and acquired Chuck Crim from Milwaukee for Mike Fetters in an exchange of relievers.

Herzog, however, did not want to trade Finley, despite rumors that he might get Ruben Sierra from Milwaukee or Steve Liddle from Atlanta. So the Angels signed the left-hander to a four-year, \$18.5 million contract.

"We're not done yet. We want to see if we can strengthen this thing a little more," Herzog said. "You have to be a little smarter than everyone else to do it, or at least think you are."

The addition of Brooks further reduced the chances the Angels would want free

agent Danny Tartabull. The Angels once were the leading candidate to land him; now, the Chicago White Sox, Boston and San Diego are scrambling to get him.

Mariano Duncan found a new home when Philadelphia signed the free agent infielder to a two-year, \$4.5 million contract. Mike LaValiere, meanwhile, will stay put as the catcher accepted Pittsburgh's offer of salary arbitration.

Also, journeyman catcher Jerry Willard, who won Game 4 of the World Series with a sacrifice fly, signed another one-year contract with Atlanta. Once again, he is not guaranteed a spot in the majors.

In a minor league deal that someday could be major, Houston and Cleveland

made a 2-for-2 swap: All four players spent time last season in the majors and minors, with the best prospect being new Cleveland outfielder Kenny Lofton, who was voted the Pacific Coast League's top player.

As usual, there were more rumors. San Francisco was considering sending Kevin Mitchell to Texas for reliever Jeff Russell and in the most juicy tidbit, Oakland confirmed that Jose Canseco's name had come up in talks with the New York Yankees.

"It was a typical conversation between two team knocking around ideas about what could happen," Athletics general manager Sandy Alderson said. "I'd be surprised if it happened."

**Sportsquote**

66  
They finally got around to replacing me. All it took was two quality players and close to \$40 million.

99  
— Darryl Strawberry, on the New York Mets' signings of Bobby Bonilla and Eddie Murray

## Commissioner stresses labor agreement before NFL expands

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue resisted Tuesday that expansion could be delayed if the league does not get the labor agreement it's been without for nearly a year.

Tagliabue made the statement as he and other league officials began meeting with representatives of the ten cities seeking franchises for the scheduled expansion in 1994.

The commissioner said the NFL is sticking to its timetable, although finalists will be designated next March and two franchises chosen next fall.

But Tagliabue added, "If labor-management problems are not resolved, we may not go forward."

The league has had no labor contract since the strike of 1987, when players returned to work without a contract, unable to secure the free agency they sought. Since then, a

series of antitrust suits seeking free agency have been filed and the first of those is scheduled to go to trial in Minneapolis next March.

Tagliabue and his representatives have been meeting with lawyers for the players for the last year, although little progress has been reported. Asked on Tuesday about the status of the discussions, he replied, "we're having private discussions."

As for expansion, Oakland and Jacksonville were the first two cities to make their presentations before a group that included Tagliabue and league president Neil Austin.

Charlotte, Sacramento and Nashville made their presentations Tuesday afternoon with St. Louis, Raleigh-Durham, San Antonio, Memphis and Baltimore due on Wednesday.

Tagliabue declined to characterize the chances of any of the cities.

NFL officials went out of their way to point out that the expansion franchises wouldn't necessarily go to one new city and one that has lost a franchise: Oakland, Baltimore and St. Louis all have lost NFL teams, Oakland to Los Angeles; Baltimore to Indianapolis and St. Louis to Phoenix.

George Bakstian, chairman of the Oakland Coliseum Authority, said following his group's presentation that he had been told that the two successful applicants would have to pay \$25 million each, by far the most of any expansion franchise in history. The two new baseball franchises — Miami and Denver — each paid \$95 million to get in.

But Tagliabue said no fee had been set and that the criteria remained flexible for any expansion.

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**Inside**

Scores and stats D2  
Business D5-8



# No. 6 Oklahoma State survives scare against Louisiana Tech

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Being ranked sixth in the country is great, but it doesn't necessarily mean you're going to beat an unranked team that happens to have the nation's second-best home record. . . . Just ask Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton.

## College basketball

His Cowboys (8-0) built a 42-28 halftime lead Tuesday night en route to a 77-71 victory over Louisiana Tech, which has a 113-8 record in the Thomas Assembly Center — second only to UNLV's home record of 116-8.

Sutton's team had to hang on in the second half as Louisiana Tech (3-3) mounted a furious comeback, outscoring the Cowboys 43-35.

"Considering Tech's success at home, we're happy to be able to win the game and get out of here," Sutton said.

"They came out at the half with good intensity and I thought we were a little flat, Louisiana Tech is certainly to be applauded. If they play like that every time they will win some ballgames."

Louisiana Tech closed the margin to three points six different times in the final 10 minutes.

"We knew this was going to be a great test because of Louisiana Tech's senior club and it's the second toughest place to play in the country," Oklahoma State guard Sean Sutton said. "But we never seemed to lose our poise. We kept our composure when they came close several times in the second half."

Byron Houston, a 6-foot-7, 250-pound senior who was named MVP in the Preseason NIT, came in averaging 20.4 points and 8.9 rebounds per game. Louisiana Tech held him to 15 points on 4-for-14 shooting.

Sutton and Corey Williams had 13 points each for Oklahoma State, while Randy Davis added 12 and 7-0 freshman Bryant Reeves had 10.

## Oklahoma 106, Texas 91

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Bryan Sallier's strong inside play helped No. 17 Oklahoma open the second half with a 19-4 run that carried the Sooners to a 106-91 victory over Texas on Tuesday night.

Sallier, who finished with 23 points and a career-high 20 rebounds, made two follow shots, a short jumper and two free throws during the spurt. Meanwhile, Texas missed 13 of its first 14 field goal attempts in the first half.

Oklahoma (15-0) had used a zone defense to take control in the latter stages of the first half. The Longhorns (4-3) made only three field goals in the final six minutes against the zone and Oklahoma surged to a 58-35 deficit in a 51-15 halftime lead.

Before the defensive switch, which came with 7:10 remaining, the Longhorns had matched Oklahoma virtually shot for shot during a breakneck opening half.

Brent Price, who made just three of 10 field goal attempts in the first half, was 6-for-6 after halftime and finished with 25 points. Damon Patterson had 17 points and 12 rebounds.

B.J. Tyler scored 24 and Terrence Rencher added 21 for Texas.

## Arkansas 70, Kansas St. 59

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Oliver Miller scored 18 points to lead No. 19 Arkansas past Kansas State 70-59 Tuesday night.

Kansas State (3-1) cut the Arkansas lead to 65-59 on a jumper by Gaylon Nickerson with 1:17 to play, but that was as close as the Wildcats came in the second half.

Arkansas (5-2), coming off Saturday's 87-76 loss to Missouri, led 43-33 at halftime and stayed ahead the entire game. Kansas State got off to a slow start, missing its first nine shots, and hit just 31 percent for the game.

## Boise St. 71, San Francisco 65

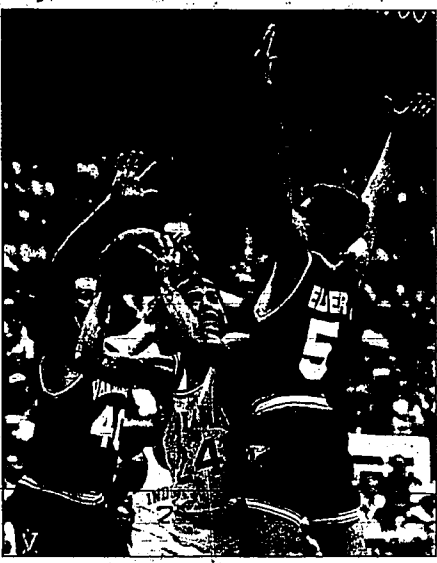
BOISE (AP) — Senior forward Billy Fikes scored 20 points and junior center Tanaka Beard added 14 as Boise State beat the University of San Francisco 71-65 Tuesday night at the BSU Pavilion.

Boise State, of the Big Sky Conference, evened its season record at 3-3. San Francisco, of the West Coast Conference, fell to 4-3.

The Dons were led in scoring by junior forward Alvin Brown with 22 points. Senior forwards Travis Bice and Tim Owens added 11 points each.

San Francisco grabbed a 10-3 lead early, but Fikes paced a 17-2 run as the Broncos shot 63 percent from the field in the first half. They led by as many as 10 at 26-16, but the Dons narrowed Boise State's halftime lead to 35-32.

They took the lead 49-48 with 10:10 left on a 15-foot jumper by Thomas Thompson, but the Broncos kept San Francisco close and went up 60-55 when guard Lance Vaughn stole an inbound pass and drove in for a lay-up.



Vanderbilt's Bryan Milburn, left, and Bruce Elder sandwich Louisiana Tech's Matt Nover Tuesday night during the Hoosiers' 88-51 win.

## Utah St. 74, Utah 72, OT

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Todd Gentry made a pair of free throws with seven seconds remaining in overtime as Utah State pulled out a 74-72 victory over No. 10 Utah Tuesday night.

Utah led 58-51 with five minutes left in regulation when the Aggies from Logan went on an 11-4 run to make it 62-62 and force it into overtime.

Malley Nesmith and Kendall Youngblood scored 13 points each to lead Utah State (2-2). Carlo DaSilva added 12 points and had 11 rebounds and Jay Goodman scored 11 points.

Utah (6-1), which beat USU 71-62 in Logan a week ago, was led by Jimmy Soto with 25 points. Phil Dixon added 13 for the Utes, who shot only 30 percent.

## Indiana 88, Vanderbilt 51

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Greg Graham and Matt Nover each scored 14 points with three Indiana starters on the bench in the first half as the 13th-ranked Hoosiers routed Vanderbilt 88-51 Tuesday night.

Leading scorer Colbert Cheaney, Eric Anderson and Danton Billey were benched by coach Bob Knight, who has been unhappy — with his team's offensive production in a 3-2 start.

Cheaney had started each of Indiana's four previous games, Anderson three and Bailey two.

## Iowa 108, N. Iowa 85

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — James Moses scored 15 of his 21 points in the first half and No. 16 Iowa opened the game with a 17-0 run to defeat Northern Iowa 108-85 Tuesday night.

Iowa (6-0), making 12 of its first 16 shots, led by 26 points 86 minutes into the game and was never threatened in beating the Panthers for the 18th time in 20 meetings. The Hawkeyes led 51-29 at halftime

and were ahead by as many as 28 points.

Acie Earl had three baskets to key Iowa's early burst and finished with 18 points. Chris Street added 16 points for the Hawkeyes, who shot 72 percent in the first half. Rodell Davis scored 14 and Val Barnes 12.

## New Mexico 94, Texas A&M 72

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Ike Williams scored 31 points Tuesday night as New Mexico snapped a four-game losing streak by beating Texas A&M 94-72.

Williams went 10-for-15 from the field, including seven of 10 from 3-point range. His seven 3-pointers tied a school record. Williams also was 4-for-4 from the foul line.

As a team, the Lobos shot 58 percent from the floor.

Vladimir McCrary had 15 points for New Mexico (3-4) while Steve Logan had 11.

The Lobos got off to an 8-0 start and never trailed, leading 41-31 at halftime. New Mexico opened the second half with a 12-5 run and led by as many as 28 points late in the game.

## Kentucky 82, SW Texas St. 36

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Jamal Mashburn scored nine of his 17 points during a 24-2 first-half run to power No. 9 Kentucky to an 82-36 victory over Southwest Texas State on Tuesday night.

Southwest Texas (2-3) scored six straight points, closing to 23-14 on Chris McKinney's 12-foot turnaround with 9:36 remaining in the half when Mashburn made two straight baskets to ignite Kentucky's decisive spurt.

John Polprey followed with a 3-point and Mashburn scored on a layup and 3-pointer to push Kentucky (4-1) to a 32-14 advantage with 5:21 left.

# Bulls' centers stun Sonics

CHICAGO (AP) — Centers Steve King and Will Perdue, averaging a combined 13.8 points, scored a total of 35 points Tuesday night, helping the Chicago Bulls to a 108-103 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

The win was the Bulls' 15th in 16 games, while the loss snapped Seattle's winning streak at three.

King, averaging 10.4 points, scored a season-high 22 for Chicago, and had a hot hand in the third quarter with 10 as the Bulls fended off a SuperSonics rally.

Ricky Pierce led the SuperSonics with 30 points and hit all five of his free throws to give him 68 without a miss, 10 short of the NBA record set by Calvin Murphy of Houston in 1980-81.

## Hawks 118, Bucks 104

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 41 points and Kevin Willis had 24 points and 14 rebounds as Atlanta took control in the second quarter and coasted against Milwaukee.

Wilkins, who had an NBA season-high 52 points Saturday night, also had 13 rebounds.

It was the eighth consecutive road loss for the Bucks, who trailed 57-43 at halftime and never got closer than 10 points the rest of the way.

## Pacers 109, Spurs 102

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 25 points, including a key layup in the final moments, as Indiana handed San Antonio its fifth consecutive defeat.

The Spurs, who started the sea-

## Pro basketball

son 10-3, were led by Willie Anderson with 22 points and David Robinson with 20 points and eight blocked shots. Michael Williams had 23 points for the Pacers, and Chuck Person scored 20.

Miller's layup with 13.5 seconds left gave Indiana a 105-101 lead before Donald Royall missed one of two free throws for San Antonio with 10.9 seconds remaining. The Spurs did not get the ball in scoring position again.

## Nicks 114, Nets 88

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Patrick Ewing had 23 points and 12 rebounds and New York beat New Jersey for the seventh consecutive time.

The Knicks, who never trailed in the game, outscored the Nets 34-21 in the second period to take command of the game and roll to their eighth victory in nine outings. Leading by four points, New York used a 10-0 run to a 37-23 edge.

Later in the second period, Ewing scored on a three-point play and Gerald Wilkins and Charles Oakley added baskets, giving New York a 55-33 edge 2:17 before the half.

## Jazz 122, Magic 103

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone had 27 points and John Stockton 24, and Utah opened a 15-point first-quarter lead in its rout of Orlando.

The Jazz put the Magic away

early, taking a 36-24 lead after one quarter behind Blue Edwards' 10 points.

Utah built most of its advantage during a 16-2 run in which both Stockton and Jeff Malone, who finished with 15 points, had a pair of baskets.

## Mavs 114, Heat 110, OT

DALLAS (AP) — Goland Blackman scored 11 points, including a pair of free throws with 26 seconds left in overtime, as Dallas snapped a four-game losing streak and handed Miami its fifth consecutive loss.

Blackman, who scored 11 points in the fourth quarter, gave the Mavericks their final margin of victory with his clutch free throws.

## Suns 102, Pistons 93

PHOENIX (AP) — Kevin Johnson scored 25 of his 28 points in the second half as Phoenix stretched its winning streak to eight games with a victory over Detroit.

Dan Majerle, who scored 19 points, gave the Suns a 96-84 lead with 3:21 remaining, but the Pistons scored the next seven points, including a 3-pointer by Dennis Rodman, who also grabbed 23 rebounds.

Charlie Thomas layup made it 96-91 with 1:13 left, but Jeff Hornacek made two free throws with 37 seconds remaining to put the Suns ahead by seven. Hornacek, a 91 percent free-throw shooter, and Johnson made two more free throws apiece in the final 31 seconds.

# Texas cowboy dominates National Finals Rodeo

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Ty Murray of Stephenville, Texas, gained a virtual lock on his third all-around cowboy title and Roben Ethauer of Goodwell, Okla., won an unprecedented fourth consecutive round of the saddle bronc competition in the \$2.45 million National Finals Rodeo.

Murray claimed a \$10,780 first-place check in bareback riding on a 81-point ride on Copenhagen Joe Kidd, and made another \$4,043 for a third-place tie in the saddle bronc and \$898 for a three-way tie for fourth in bull riding. With six rounds remaining in the NFR, Murray has a season total of \$185,659 in earnings.

Ethauer recorded an 80-point ride on Dumas Walker and earned \$10,780 to move into the lead in the world standings with season earnings of \$99,673.

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# Briefly

## Gambler receives 2 1/2-year sentence

**NEW YORK** — Howard Spira, the admitted gambler who was convicted of trying to extort \$100,000 from New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, was sentenced Tuesday to 2 1/2 years in prison. A jury convicted Spira in May of attempting to extort the money from Steinbrenner with threats to publicly ruin his reputation. Steinbrenner admitted he paid Spira \$40,000 in January 1990, giving a number of explanations ranging from fear to charity. Steinbrenner's association with Spira led to an investigation by commissioner Fay Vincent, who found the Yankee owner's actions not in the best interests of baseball. Vincent offered Steinbrenner a two-year suspension from baseball, but Steinbrenner instead agreed to permanently remove himself from day-to-day control of the team. Spira said he felt no ill-will toward Steinbrenner, but accused him of lying when he testified as a prosecution witness at the trial.

## Witness recalls events in Clemens trial

**HOUSTON** — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens listened quietly Tuesday as a man recounted events that led to a barroom fracas which landed Clemens and his brother in jail. Witness Brian Jackson testified for the second day in Clemens' trial on misdemeanor charges of hindering apprehension of his brother. Jackson said Clemens, 28, and his brother, Randy, 39, appeared to be intoxicated on Jan. 19 when they became involved in a dispute with salesman Ellis Lee Herron Jr. at the Bayou Mama's Swamp Bar. Clemens stepped in when an off-duty officer attempted to break up the dispute between Randy Clemens and Herron. Jackson said Clemens didn't really fight back when another policeman pulled him away from Officer Louis Oviedo and that the situation ended peacefully. He described Clemens as putting a kind of bear hug around the policeman in an incident that couldn't have lasted more than 25 seconds. Clemens, the three-time Cy Young Award winner who lives in nearby Katy, and his brother were charged with felony assault in the incident, but a grand jury in April reduced the charges to misdemeanors.

## NCAA places Howard on probation

**WASHINGTON** — The NCAA has placed Howard University's football program on probation for two years and barred it from post-season competition next year. But the NCAA said the sanctions could have been worse if the school hadn't triggered the probe that prompted the penalties. In a 10-page report issued late Monday, the NCAA's Infractions Committee detailed a string of violations involving player eligibility and student aid. The penalties stem from violations under former coach Willis Jeffries, the NCAA said. In addition to the bowl game ban, the school also will lose two football scholarships each of the next two years and the program will give up 10 of its 70 paid recruiting visits for a year, the NCAA's Committee on Infractions ruled.

## Men win \$50,000 in suit against coach

**BALLSTON SPA, N.Y.** — A jury Tuesday awarded \$25,000 each to two men who accused their one-time football coach of causing brain damage by striking them repeatedly with a tackling dummy, a court spokesman said. Shane Liberty, 20, and Michael Raucci, 20, filed \$4.4 million and \$3.1 million lawsuits, respectively, against Mechanicville High School officials and former assistant football coach John Cavotta. The two claimed Cavotta hit them repeatedly with the 50-pound dummy during a 1988 summer practice camp. The pair said the incidents left them with permanent brain damage and other physical and mental problems. The six-member state Supreme Court jury deliberated for about a half-hour Monday and for about 4 1/2 hours Tuesday before returning the verdict, according to court clerk Betty-Thomhill.

Compiled from wire reports

# Cowboys' coach says Aikman not 100%



Steve Beuerlein has led the Cowboys to three straight wins since taking over at quarterback for Troy Aikman.

**IRVING, Texas (AP)** — Troy Aikman's not entirely healthy and Steve Beuerlein is hot, so Beuerlein is likely to finish the regular season as the Dallas Cowboys' quarterback in their drive to the playoffs. "We anticipate that Steve will start the Philadelphia game," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said on Tuesday. "Steve will still get most of the 'snaps' in practice. Troy will work some, but he's not ready to start. Troy is our starter when he's 100 percent healthy." Aikman, who has a partial ligament tear in his right knee sustained Nov. 24 in Washington, said the knee is about 75 percent normal. Beuerlein has led the Cowboys to three consecutive victories. Johnson is concerned that a combination of a lack of mobility and lack of action would put Aikman at a major disadvantage, particularly against the Eagles who lead the NFL in defense and sacked him 11 times in their first meeting. "The knee is still sore," Aikman said. "I won't force myself back in there particularly not with the way Steve has been playing." The Cowboys play Atlanta on Dec. 22 in the regular season finale at Texas Stadium. Johnson is 0-5 against the Eagles, the only NFL East team the Cowboys haven't defeated under him.

Philadelphia dented Dallas' 24-0 in the third game of the season but Johnson said the game was "distorted." "We were coming off an emotional and disappointing Monday night loss to Washington," Johnson said. "We only had a short time to prepare for the Eagles. We feel we've come along since then and shown we can play with any team in the division." Johnson said that defeating the Eagles at Veterans Stadium is "as big a challenge as we've had since I've been with the Cowboys. Philadelphia has won six straight and is as talented a team as there is in the NFL. They have the number one defense in all categories." He said the Cowboys won't be intimidated in a town where they've been pelted with snowballs. "We feel we can beat Philadelphia and we need to do it to obtain the goals we set before the season," Johnson said. In training camp Johnson said the Cowboys wouldn't settle for anything less than their first playoff appearance since 1985. He said teams can't intimidate the Cowboys anymore. "We were so far down three years ago that it wouldn't take a lot to intimidate us because we weren't a good team," Johnson said.

## Johnson says he hasn't suffered AZT side effects

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Magic Johnson was only joking when he told Sports Illustrated that he tried to "accommodate" as many women as he could and says "I respect women to the utmost" in an interview with Connie Chung that will air Wednesday night on CBS. Johnson also told Chung for her "Face to Face with Connie Chung" show that he has suffered no side effects from taking the AIDS drug AZT, and admitted Martina Navratilova was probably right in saying the public would not have been supportive of her if she had the AIDS virus. Johnson announced on Nov. 7 that he was retiring from basketball with the Los Angeles Lakers, because he had contracted HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Since then, he has become a spokesman for the disease. Johnson authored a Sports Illustrated article with Roy Johnson for the is-

ssue that came out after his announcement in which he said he contracted the virus through heterosexual, unprotected sex. In the article, he said, "I confess that after I arrived in L.A. in 1979, I did my best to accommodate as many women as I could — most of them through unprotected sex." In transcripts obtained by The Associated Press, however, Johnson told Chung: "We were just talking and I said that in a jokingly manner. ... When you interpret that, you think ... 'Ah, he's just sleeping with everybody.' And that's not like that. Not at all." "When you say I tried to accommodate all these women, then you get into a disrespect for women, and I'm not like that. I really respect women, and I just should've been protecting myself, as well as my partner, and I didn't."

## Pebble Beach Co. misses deadline to file lawsuit

**SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)** — Pebble Beach Co.'s proposal to sell six-figure memberships in the club again after the company missed a deadline to file a lawsuit that might have blocked the state from having a say in its plans. "A pretty succinct way of saying it would be that they're going to have to deal with the Coastal Commission on this now," attorney Diane Landry said on Tuesday. They waited until the last minute, so they're going to suffer the consequences. The debt-ridden company, on Tuesday filed suit against the California Coastal Commission and some of its members, challenging the agency's jurisdiction over its membership plan to raise cash. The suit comes after the commission's staff recommended rejection of the plan that would have limited public access to the site of next year's U.S. open. But the Monterey County Superior Court lawsuit was filed a day late, thanks to a courier who got lost and arrived at the courthouse with the legal papers at 5:15 p.m., 15 minutes after the office had closed for the day. According to state law, Pebble Beach had 60 days to file the suit after the Coastal Commission's Oct. 10 ruling that it had jurisdiction over any proposal to set golf courses, hotels and other facilities for private golfers.



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**Business**

# Is the stock market overpriced? Common beliefs say ... maybe

NEW YORK (AP) — Day after day you hear it, sometimes loudly and on other days only as a murmur.

It is a chant that stocks are overpriced and headed for a fall comparable to that which occurred in commercial real estate.

It is a lingering fear, a sign of troubled times, a measure of uncertainty and insecurity, and a product of statistical measurements showing that stocks are out of sync with current profits and future prospects.

But it might be fiction too, a belief arising from the depressed economic mood of people and an inaccurate or biased reading of numerical measurements.

**John Cunniff**  
Business

Through certain numbers — ratios such as price-earnings, price-equity and price-book value — statisticians can argue that the market is overextended and that either profits must rise or fall to historical norms.

For example, the average price-earnings ratio for the 30 stocks in the Dow Jones industrial average, the most popularly used measurement of pricing, is close to 29, or almost

double what some analysts think it should be.

However, a dissection of the numbers tells a very different story.

Of the 30 companies making up the average, only 24 were profitable in the past 12 months. If only these companies are used in the calculations, the PE averages out to 18, which isn't terribly out of sync with the past.

The main reason for the 29 PE, an extraordinarily high figure, is the six companies without earnings. Had each of them been just slightly into the black the PE for the entire industrial average would have been lower.

But how can you simply read in the statistics the six money losers? You can't, of

course, but you can make mental adjustments for them.

Does anyone really believe that General Motors Corp. will not be profitable again?

GM and other companies in the industrial average — in fact, the entire manufacturing sector of the economy — are going through unusual times, and they are responding with unusual moves, such as restructuring.

Restructuring is costly in the short term but both profitable and profitless companies, and this too has a major effect on PE ratios.

Restructurings involve writeoffs. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. took a \$4 billion writeoff against third-quarter earnings. And

International Business Machines Corp. said it would deduct \$3 billion from earnings in this quarter. Such writeoffs are one-time events

drastically reducing current earnings and temporarily push up PE ratios. Though painful, they aren't likely to recur. As such, some analysts view the PE reaction as aberrational.

That's not all that writeoffs do. Theoretically, some writeoffs should improve profitability in the future. Many of them, in fact, are made with the specific goal of making the company more productive.


John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

**Redeemer Lutheran Church**  
312 IRENE, KIMBERLY  
423-5139

Christmas Eve Service  
6:30 p.m.  
Children/Youth Participation

Christmas Day Services  
10:00 a.m.

**Celebrate the true meaning of Christmas this year.**



**First Baptist Church Chancel Choir**  
910 Shoshone St. E.

presents their annual Choir Cantata  
"Repeat The Sounding Joy."  
by Ed Kee

Sunday, December 22, 1991  
10:55 A.M.

Under the direction of Teddy Snow  
Phyllis Van Nest, Organist • Sally Moynere, Pianist

**CHRISTMAS EVE COMMUNION SERVICE AT 7:00 P.M. MESSAGE - " 'Twas The Night Before Christmas" by Pastor Kendrick A. Gould.**

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
"A church for the entire family!"  
601 SHOSHONE ST. N., TWIN FALLS

December 15, 10:30 a.m. CHRISTMAS MUSICAL "SONGS OF CHRISTMAS"

December 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24, 7-9 p.m. THE LIVE NATIVITY SCENE

December 22, 7 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

December 24 CHRISTMAS EVE, 6 P.M. CANDLELIGHT & COMMUNION SERVICE

RICK BENDER, MINISTER

**This Child**

You're invited to our Christmas Eve Candlelight Service!  
December 24th, 8:00 P.M.

Festive Christmas Day Service with Holy Communion • December 25th, 10:00 A.M.  
— Pastor Phil Falk

**Our Savior Lutheran Church**  
1708 Heyburn Ave. E.  
Twin Falls • 733-3774

**Holiday Blessings from Buhl First Christian Church!**  
Sundays: 9:30 Sunday School for all ages, 10:45 Worship Services

Sunday, December 22 ~ 7:00 p.m. Children's Christmas Program

Tuesday, December 24 ~ 7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Worship Service  
Broadway at Poplar • Buhl, Idaho • 343-1102

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

DECEMBER 15  
11:00 a.m. Children's Christmas Festival, Heart of Christmas  
5:45 p.m. Family Caroling Party leaves the church

DECEMBER 22  
11:00 a.m. No Church School Worship

DECEMBER 24  
7:00 p.m. Family Christmas Eve Worship

11:00 a.m. Candlelight Service of scripture, carols & prayer.

"What more wonderful way could there be to welcome Christmas, then singing joy to the Word at midnight?"

209 5th Ave. • Twin Falls • 733-7023  
REV. MIKE BULLARD  
The public is always warmly invited!

**"10,000 HALLELUJAHS"**  
A Christmas Musical Drama  
Presented by "Voices in Praise."

Friday, December 20th • 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday, December 22nd • 6:30 p.m.

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Come and enjoy **CHRISTMAS** with **The Pentecostals**  
Of Magic Valley

**Dec. 10th, 11th, 12th ~ 7:00 P.M.**  
Adult Christmas Fellowship — Jerome

**Dec. 15th ~ 6:00 P.M.**  
"Operation Compassion" Benefit Concert — Twin Falls

**Dec. 18th**  
6:00 P.M. — Teen Christmas Ball — Buhl  
7:00 P.M. — Kid's Christmas Party — Twin Falls

**Dec. 20th ~ 7:00 P.M.**  
Christmas Caroling — Twin Falls

**Dec. 22nd ~ 6:00 P.M.**  
Candlelight Service & "The Messiah" (video presentation) — Twin Falls

For more information contact the Church office, 733-2472 • Twin Falls or 324-2802 • Jerome



**Celebrate Christmas**

**Christian Science Society**  
160 9th Ave. E. • Twin Falls

Come join us in learning more about God and His beloved Son, The Christ

Sunday Worship & Sunday School  
ages 3-20,  
both 11 A.M.

First Wed. of each month  
7:30 p.m. meeting  
Reading Room open  
Mondays only 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.

**Christmas In Church.**

Sun., Dec. 15th • 7:00 PM - We share in the community Christmas Cantata at the United Presbyterian Church

Sun., Dec. 22nd - 7:00 PM - Children's Christmas Program.

Christmas Day - 10:00 AM - Christmas worship including music, the Christmas story from Scripture, and the message: "Back to Bethlehem; And On to Wendell," by Pastor Corrie D. Keunen. Everyone is invited.

Regular Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM & 7:00 PM

**Wendell - New Life Community Church**  
180 E. Ave. B. • Pastor's Phone 536-2500

**The Pentecostals**  
Of Magic Valley

262 Fifth Avenue East • Twin Falls, Idaho  
Pastor Vernon L. Bishop

**Come Celebrate Christmas At Amazing Grace Fellowship.**

Dec. 15th - In the Morning Worship Service at 10:30 A.M. Forerunners, the youth group at Amazing Grace will bring a Christmas presentation that includes Eternity, Skits, Songs and even a Rap. Come and enjoy as the youth gives us a taste of Christmas.

Dec. 22nd - In the Evening Service, at 7:00 PM, the Adult Choir, along with the Kids' Choir and Drama Department will present the musical "Everlasting Light." This musical presents the relevant message that only in Christ can we find peace with the past, joy in the present and reach out to the future with hope. We encourage you to make this presentation a part of your Christmas celebration. The musical includes a candlelighting service, and there will be refreshments following.

Amazing Grace Fellowship  
YFCA - 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.  
(Across From Harmon Park, Twin Falls)  
For More Information Call 736-0727.

**St. Edward's Catholic Community**  
wishes you a grace-filled Advent season and a blessed Christmas! We invite you to come and celebrate these Holy Days with us.


**COMMUNAL RECONCILIATION SERVICE:**  
Tuesday, December 17 at 7 p.m.

**CHRISTMAS MASSES:**  
Children's Christmas Eve Mass: 6 p.m. (Dec. 24)  
Midnight Mass: 12 Midnight (Dec. 25)  
Christmas Day Masses: 9 and 11 a.m. (Dec. 25)

**NEW YEAR'S DAY MASSES**  
New Year's Eve: 6 p.m. (Dec 31)  
New Year's Day: 9 and 11 a.m. (Jan. 1)

Father Joe Schmidt  
Father Oscar Jaramillo

**St. Edward's**  
161 6th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho



**JOIN US AS WE CELEBRATE OUR SAVIOR'S BIRTH!**

DEC. 15 - 7:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS CANTATA  
"CELEBRATE THE CHILD WHO IS THE LIGHT"


DEC. 20 - 6:00 P.M.  
"AN OLD FASHIONED HAYRIDE" AND CHILI DINNER

DEC. 22 - 7:00 P.M.  
CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM  
"DR. NEWHEART'S CHRISTMAS CURE"

DEC. 24 - 7:00 P.M.  
CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

DEC. 25 - 10:30 A.M.  
CHRISTMAS DAY WORSHIP SERVICE  
Regular Sunday Worship Services  
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS AT 10:00 A.M.

**Twin Falls Reformed Church**  
(Corner of Grandview Dr. North & Pole Line Rd.)



# Focus/Classified

## Columnist launches GOP challenge to president

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Conservative columnist Patrick Buchanan vowed Tuesday to "take our country back" from a misguided President Bush as he launched a challenge for the Republican presidential nomination.

Buchanan blasted Bush for breaking his word not to raise taxes, causing the recession with taxes and budget deficits and failing to defend American interests against "the predatory traders of Europe and Asia."

He called for a "new nationalism where in every negotiation ... the American side seeks advantage and victory for the United States."

"He is yesterday and we are tomorrow," Buchanan told a crowd of about 200 jammed into a building lobby across from the state Capitol.

Another 100 waited outside as he said of Bush, "He is a globalist and we are nationalists. ... He would put America's wealth and power at the service of some vague new world order; we put America first."

Bush shot back during an appearance in Chicago, saying: "We must not pull-back-into-some-isolationist-sphere listening to the siren's call of America First. I learned that lesson as a young kid — fighting — the Second World War."

Buchanan's announcement came exactly 10 weeks before New Hampshire's earliest-in-the-nation primary. New Hampshire is suffering through its worst recession since the Depres-



Pat Buchanan, left, greets Paul Nagy, a coordinator for the draft-Buchanan campaign, at the Manchester, N.H., airport Monday before the columnist launched his campaign against President Bush.

tion, and Republicans predict Buchanan can get anywhere from 10 percent to 40 percent of the vote in the state that revived Bush's flagging 1988 campaign.

In advance of Buchanan's announcement, a Boston Globe poll published Sunday found one in six New Hampshire Republicans preferred him to Bush. The only other

GOP challenger to Bush is former-Ku Klux Klan member David Duke, who has declined to bypass New Hampshire's Feb. 18 primary.

Republican National Committee Chairman Clayton Yeutter discounted the threat from Buchanan, saying, "It has an appeal to a very limited segment of the Republican constituency."

Buchanan, 53, appealed to victims of the recession by calling for an end to foreign aid, "these routinized annual transfers of our national wealth to global bureaucrats who ship it off to regimes who pay us back with compound ingratitude."

He called for spending the money instead "looking out for the forgotten Americans right here in the United States."

"This campaign is for the working people and the middle class of both parties, and of no party," he said. He said those groups have been betrayed by both an "ossified and out-of-touch" Congress and "the ruling class in the White House."

"Why am I running? Because we Republicans can no longer say it is all the liberals' fault," Buchanan said in his 15-minute announcement. He was interrupted once by an AIDS activist and at least seven times by applause.

In a direct slap at Bush, he said: "It was a national scandal. Democratic — he declared 'Read my lips! No new taxes!' and then broke his word — to cut a seedy, back-room budget deal with the big spenders on Capitol Hill."

Buchanan also called for government help reversing the chronic moral sickness "afflicting society."

"When we say we will put America first, we mean also that our Judeo-

Christian values are going to be preserved, and our Western heritage is going to be handed down to future generations and not dumped onto some landfill called 'multi-culturalism,'" he said.

Buchanan, once a speechwriter for President Nixon and communications director for President Reagan, said he discussed his decision with both. Neither told him not to run, he joked to reporters at a meeting Monday night.

He also denied that his candidacy is symbolic, likening it to a "championship fight" between conservatives and Bush.

"Two weeks in New Hampshire, just me against the president of the United States. Pat Buchanan representing ... the conservative cause, against a president who has walked away from it," Buchanan said.

He acknowledged that beating a sitting president would be "almost impossible" and said his only hope is to force Bush out of the race. He said he would try to copy Sen. Gen. McCarty's surprising New Hampshire showing in 1968, which prompted President Johnson to drop out because of the unpopularity of the Vietnam War.

Buchanan outspokenly opposed U.S. military involvement in the Persian Gulf last winter. He backed the war once it began.

Some of his comments before the war prompted charges of anti-Semitism, but he said Monday he was prepared to defend his views if the charges re-emerge.

## Buchanan will attract support from the disenchanting far right

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There is no mistaking where Patrick J. Buchanan stands on any issue.

He'll tell you in his newspaper column, he'll tell you on his television program and now he'll tell you on the campaign trail. Waffling is not the Buchanan style. All-out war is.

"I'm rather proud that I'm controversial," he once said. "People who have been in government or politics or commentary for 10 years and are totally non-controversial haven't said anything or done anything worth paying attention to."

Buchanan, who announced his presidential candidacy Tuesday in Concord, N.H., is the clarion voice of conservatism in post-Cold

War America. As a Republican candidate, playing David to George Bush's Goliath, he will attract the support of the disenchanting far right.

He'll have competition for that same voting segment from David Duke, who carries the heavy baggage of his past as a Ku Klux Klan member and Nazi sympathizer. "David Duke comes out of another tradition, to put it mildly," says Buchanan.

Buchanan has aimed barbs at "White House misdeeds," he said, were trying to link him to Duke and his racist past. But in fact, Buchanan has problems of his own to overcome with those who consider him anti-Semitic.

Buchanan, 53, was born in Washington. His schooling was Roman Catholic, from ele-

mentary grades through Georgetown University.

"My views, my values, my beliefs" were shaped by being a member of an Irish-Catholic conservative family of nine children. Buchanan has said, "The church taught, and I think, correctly, that the great ideological enemy of Christianity and Catholicism was communism."

He was a conservative voice inside the White House as a Nixon speech writer and as former President Reagan's director of communications. In between and after federal service, he has written a newspaper column and defended the conservative view as a panelist on radio and television shows.

As co-host of CNN's "Crossfire" program, he signs off each broadcast: "From the right, Pat Buchanan."

As a top Nixon aide, Buchanan once advised the president that "many, many people" considered Martin Luther King a fraud and a demagogue. In a memo, Buchanan counseled Nixon to avoid a visit to King's widow on the first anniversary of his assassination in 1969 because "it does not seem to be in the interests of national unity for the president to lend his national prestige to the argument that this divisive figure is a modern saint."

Last year he got into a nasty brawl with A.M. Rosenthal, the former New York Times executive editor who now is a Times columnist.

Rosenthal wrote that Buchanan had a history of anti-Semitism that showed itself in cracks about Capitol Hill being "Israel-occupied-territory" — and his defense of accused Nazi war criminals.

"There are a lot of Americans who are very intimidated from saying candidly what they think about the relationship with Israel," Buchanan told The Washington Post. "They're afraid of just what's been done to me."

On Sunday, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program, Buchanan said Rosenthal resorted to "almost criminal distortion" in characterizing "his views."

"When Israel is standing up against Syria or Iran or terrorists, I am 100 percent with Israel," he said. "But I believe also in justice, and the United States, I don't think, should subsidize a settlements policy on the West Bank which dispossesses the Palestinian Arabs and a policy of repression which denies them basic and fundamental rights."

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Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion; See order form for our open rate. Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less, or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in that!

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513-804

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If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please; including blank spaces.)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number

- Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule

Table with 2 columns: Number of days, Charge per line. Rows include 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:



P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT)

REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Grid of service advertisements including: APPLIANCE SERVICES, GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL, SEWING/IRONING, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, TREE SERVICES, CARPET CLEANING, BUSINESS SERVICES, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, HOME CLEANING, BUSINESS SERVICES, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, HOME CLEANING, BUSINESS SERVICES, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, HOME CLEANING.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
For sale: 28 acres, well, water, sewer, etc. 984 up-trailer house 2 1/2 miles E of Hazelton. 829-5107.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
JUST LISTED
3 bdrm, 1 bath home on 2.9 acre. Also has a 3 bdrm rental home with full bsm.

518 MOBILE HOMES
10 HOMES - \$1000 or less
1980 Ridgewood 14 x 52
1980 Liberty 14 x 52

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
MOVING MUST SELL!
VERY NICE AREA

NEEDS TLC
great buy on this budget priced apartment house. Could be changed back to a 3 bedroom home or kept renting and hold pay for your money.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
1-800-743-9508

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BARE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
at west Wendell Interchange.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
2 bdrm in Gooding, \$200, rts included. 324-4914.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
BLUE LAKES BLVD.
commercial property. Existing home may be for sale or removed.

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OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
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commercial property. Existing home may be for sale or removed.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
1-800-743-9508

PRIME COMMERCIAL CORNER!
Blue Lakes Blvd, commercial property, 120' x 300' lot. 160,000 sq ft. Call Jane or Steve 734-0400.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
BLUE LAKES BLVD.
commercial property. Existing home may be for sale or removed.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Clean 1 bdrm, carpeted, appliances, non-smoker no pets, \$300 deposit. 734-0263.

519 VACATION PROPERTY
RIVERSIDE SUBDIVISION
Up to 1 acre starting at \$7500, owner owned, Call P. Bloomfield at 726-3317 or B. Nelson at 678-1115.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Bedroom for rent, house 2 1/2 privileges. \$250 mo. All utilities included. 734-3203.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
3 OFFICES, 738-2162.
Blue Lakes Plaza, 2 spaces available in Centennial Plaza. Excellent price, easy to lease. Call 734-6677 or send inquiry to: PO Box 105, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
For rent, 6,000 sq ft, metal building with concrete floor. Rent only \$200/mo. 734-5681.

611 FARMS FOR RENT
400 acres virgin ground, with 200 acres 2nd year. Call 825-5617.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
Have pasture & shelter for small calves, on shares or whatever, will feed as needed. 825-5617.

613 WANT TO RENT
Want to rent apud ground, prior Jerome or Wendell area. Call 324-8450.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm in Gooding, \$200, rts included. 324-4914.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm downtown, all utilities paid, \$400 per month. 734-4444.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts
QUIET LUXURY
Low rent, close to AC, Laurel Park Apartments 175 Maurice St. N., Apt. 204. 734-4185.

605 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, all utilities paid, \$400 per month. 734-4444.

606 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, all utilities paid, \$400 per month. 734-4444.

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1 bdrm, all utilities paid, \$400 per month. 734-4444.

613 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, all utilities paid, \$400 per month. 734-4444.

702 CATTLE
3 Jersey cows & 3 4000 lb Jersey heifers. Call 324-4058.

703 DAIRY
7 X 20 gooseneck stock trailer w/ horse dividers. Complete milk set up for double load. Badger liquid manure PTO pump, 2 gal water containers, used only 3 months. 324-5569.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING CRAIG Shephard, 326-4242.

705 FARM MACHINERY
Burley Tractor Salvage - Buying Salvage Tractors. Paul, ID: 438-5240.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1100 bushel grain, 5000 or better grain, 5000 or better grain, 5000 or better grain. 825-5383.

707 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
100 tons 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop. Hay, 85¢ per ton.

708 AUCTIONS
When you think AUCTION... Think MESSERSMITH (208) 733-8700

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
100 tons 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop. Hay, 85¢ per ton.

710 HORSES
2 yr old AQHA filly, Grandiose; Buzb bar and Vando Dudo. Broke to ride and drive, excellent halter. Call 445-2514.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
616 Koller Bull stock trailer, 3200 Farming equipment, new & used horse & stock trailers - trade in welcome - financing avail. 733-0951.

712 IRRIGATION
40 shares TFCO water. For more information contact Butcher wheel line, 50' wheels, \$3250 or trade for handlines. 532-4190, Henry.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Butcher ready goose for Christmas, 324-3616.

714 SWINE
Registered Hampshire, 2 leader pigs, a weaner pig for sale. 837-6157.

715 ANTIQUES
Antique English wash stand, walnut, 1800's, \$200. Ice cream table & 2 chairs, \$150. 738-3997.

716 APPLIANCES
17 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave.

717 APPLIANCES
17 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave.

718 APPLIANCES
17 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave.

719 APPLIANCES
17 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave.

720 APPLIANCES
17 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave.

721 APPLIANCES
17 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave.

722 APPLIANCES
17 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave.

723 APPLIANCES
17 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave.

724 APPLIANCES
17 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave, 18 cu. ft. GE microwave.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Royal slide trays, 423-4845
806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY EXCHANGE By & for baby items. Call 1010, 6-Wed-Sat, Hwy 30E, Hanson, or 423-8272.

807 CLOTHING

Man's 10 1/2 E Tony Lama lizard skin boots. \$150. Leather coat-jacket. \$75. Call 734-7545.
Man's medium western suit w/overcoat. Like new \$150. Call 352-4399.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Cellular car phone with visor microphone. 423-6446.
809 COMPUTERS
Apple IIe computer with monitor and disk drive. \$550. Call 733-3599.

810 FIREWOOD

14" McCulloch gas chain saw. \$100. Call 733-2822.
2 cords dry firewood. \$20. Call 8-8-7526, leave msg.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

3 year old couch, light tan & oak, exc condition. \$350. Offer. Call 734-8282.
2 cords dry firewood. \$20. Call 8-8-7526, leave msg.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Fun for kids \$125. Like new \$125. Like new \$125. Like new \$125. Like new \$125.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

14" McCulloch gas chain saw. \$100. Call 733-2822.
17 1/2 metal stock rack. Call 734-8078.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Used oboe, guitar, bass guitar, saxophone, clarinet, Newborn's w/overcoat. Call 434-5346.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Give snowballs for Christmas! Purebred Snowpuppy pup, no papers. \$150. Call 734-5353.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Doors painted, grey or black for 1876 Chevy pickup. Call 734-7523 evenings & weekends. Call 734-5723.

828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES

60's Collector plates. Call Jack at Virginia, 862-3329 before 9am or after 6pm.

829 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1978 Yamaha 440 Exciter good condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 734-5742.

829 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1978 Yamaha Exciter II 1400cc 8 x 20 fahob tire, 6000 lbs. 4" x 6" electric brakes. \$4600. \$1600. 734-5343.

910 SPORTING GOODS

180 lb 1970s Gth wood slippers 5, incl. containing, awning, ironing exte. good condition. \$75. Call 543-5994 even only.

911 TRAILERS

180 lb 1970s Gth wood slippers 5, incl. containing, awning, ironing exte. good condition. \$75. Call 543-5994 even only.

812 MISCELLANEOUS

4" x 6" aluminum pipe, 20' long. \$100. Call 734-8078.
10% off everything else. 2307 or leave message. Big moving sale! Colfax & 10th. Call 734-8078.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 AKC Black Scotties, shot \$300. Call 352-4466.
2 AKC Roper, Beagle pups. \$150. Call 734-8455.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

Blaupunkt CD player w/ tuner & pulsed, 2000; Orion 2125 SX amplifier, 400. Call 423-6260.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

1 manual and 1 tubular key machine. Very nice assortment of key blanks. \$675. Call 734-2541.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

ORGANIC POTATOES. \$1.29 lb 50 lbs boxes. Will deliver to F.W. best offer. 537-8650 or 537-6519.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT AND TELEVISION

Complete satellite system. 1 yr old. \$1250. 733-3929.

812 MISCELLANEOUS

IBM compulgar games, \$20. Call 837-4728.
48 assorted puzzle windows DISPLAY COOLER, Sliding glass doors, good cond. Call 734-8078.

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2 AKC Roper, Beagle pups. \$150. Call 734-8455.

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825 WANTED TO BUY

14" used chop saw. Call 438-5999.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

1897 Winchester 12 gauge excellent condition. \$400. Call 366-2094.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

Dakota spa with decking, etc. \$2900. Call 734-5719.

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907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

Dakota spa with decking, etc. \$2900. Call 734-5719.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
When the king is singleton, play the ace.
The Rabbi's Rule.
A New York attorney, Milton Shattner, nicknamed "The Rabbi" because of his authoritative pronouncements, is credited with originating today's question. He would have enjoyed the play of today's game.

RECREATIONAL 500
80's Collector plates. Call Jack at Virginia, 862-3329 before 9am or after 6pm.
811-ATVS-AND-MOTORCYCLES
1974 Honda MT 125 Elsinore, runs good. \$300. Call 734-8078.

Super Low Prices on Super Clean Cars and Trucks
Down town Twin Falls
1991 Pontiac Sunbird LE 4 DR, Auto, Air, AM/FM, Low Miles, #06506-U \$7499
1991 Pontiac Grand AM LE 4 DR, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, #06500-U \$8777

1989 HONDA EXCEL GL 4 DR, 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Clean, Local Trade in #11001-7 \$3877
1988 DODGE COLT VISTA WGN 4X4, 4 Dr, 5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo, #06517-7 \$6788
We Out Sell Em Because We Under Price Em! The Magic Valley's Low Price Dealer Gary WESTLAND MOTORS LOT II 601 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-1825



# Recreational Transportation

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
 Good Christmas gifts! Spare tire cover, all sizes, \$39.99. **ANDERSON'S RV** 414 E. 1st, Twin Falls, 733-6756. Special value, Catalytic \$100. **ANDERSON'S RV** 414 E. 1st, Twin Falls, 733-6756.

**912 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
 Custom built snow mobilizer ATV trailer, 7 x 10 includes ramp, \$650. 734-8070.

**Livestock trailer, 16 x 6, good condition, \$2000. Call 366-8094.**

**TRANSPORTATION**

**1001 AVIATION**  
 Flying membership for sale. Cessna 150, \$43,545.

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**  
 2350 Chevy engine, Parting out. 774 Main, 731-1100. Man's '74 Dodge 3/4 ton, 4 cyl, 73. 73-2928. A lot of misc. Call 886-2416 days or 886-2807 evenings.

R14 low profile radial tire, \$75. Both \$150. 733-9218. 4 mounted studs and 4 nuts, P185-75 14" radial with hub caps. Fr 77 Paco-80 trailer. 733-5969. A new tire, Uniroyal P235-70R15, \$225. 423-4520.

73 Duster, front end damaged, good 318, rally wheels, \$300. 734-9204.

76 Camaro parts, 678-0853.

84 Chevy Stepside short hub, \$450. Call for Jerry 324-2170.

Complete Jeep 4x4 running good, \$350. Call 366-7889.

Ground Hog tires, 14x35-15LT, \$100. 733-8216.

Parting out older Mustangs '65-'66, '67 & '68. 734-3572.

Winter studded tires, also bias tires. Call for Jerry 324-2170.

Subaru, Jubilee P235/75 P15 Hercules, 15" tires, \$80 for pair. 734-2600.

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**  
 1955 Ford, 2 dr wagon, make offer or trade. 734-2127.

1957 GMC 1/2 ton PU, restorator, collector's welcome, \$750. Call 837-4578.

Parting out older Mustangs '65-'66, '67 & '68. 734-3572.

**1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
 1972 Chevy 1 ton, 8 x 12 flat bed, needs motor, \$800. Call 734-3201.

1978 International, 4300 conventional, sleeper, 400 Cummins, 13 speed, 4.11 liter, 241 W/S, air, frame, sliding 5th, good 'nubs. Call 678-3631.

1980 Super Duty truck & other misc equip, make offer! Call 324-5605.

82 Chevy 2 ton flatbed why-draw hitch, 8 cyl 5 spd, good farm or construction truck. \$750. 734-0574 even.

Call 808er, angle, ready very good running condition. Call 324-2518.

**1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS**  
 1957 GMC 1/2 ton PU, restorator, collectors welcome, \$750. Call 837-4578.

1973 Ford F-350 low truck, heavy duty, 440, \$4500. Call 788-4277.

1973 International truck, \$1100. Call 439-5207.

1974 Chevy, runs good, \$550 or best offer. After 3pm. 736-1845.

1974 Courrier, RUNS GREAT! Good tires. AT, \$700. Call 734-3799.

1978 Chevy Silverado 3/4 ton, 4 cyl, with air, wheel & h camper, see to appreciate. 733-9094.

1979 Ford 94 ton, new motor, 33000, brakes & tires, AC, \$3000. Call 324-3967.

1982 Isuzu 4 wheel drive PU, 4 cyl, good condition, \$2500 (tradeable). Call 733-3983.

1983 Chevy Suburban, 4 door, 734-1750. Call 733-3554.

1985 Ford 150 XL PU, SWB 4 door, loaded, clean, must see to appreciate, ask for Ralph, 736-1607 or 734-0574.

1990 Nissan King cab, AC, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, PS, PB, jump seats, clear coat, linear, camper shell, 7000K, \$2500. 734-5859.

1981 Chevy 310, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM, angle ready, 16,000 mi, \$5975. 324-4522 or 324-2724.

75 Chevy Silverado short box. Call 326-5253.

75 GMC full time 4x4 PU, looks rough, but runs good, \$975/best offer. 543-8159.

**1008 4X4 TRUCKS**  
 1972 GMC 4x4, AC, new motor, trans, etc. Started to restore a lot interest, all merchandise done, \$3500 or best offer. 965-7899 after 5.

1974 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, 350; AT, AC, mag wheels, 4 door, 4 door, good tires, runs & looks good! \$2300. 934-8387 ask for Fred.

# THEISEN MOTORS ALL USED CARS REDUCED!

<p><b>1980 CHEVY CITATION</b>                  WAS ... \$1295                  NOW... \$500  <b>SAVE \$795</b></p> <p>4 door, automatic transmission, runs good.</p>	<p><b>1978 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC</b>                  WAS ... \$588                  NOW... \$288  <b>SAVE \$300</b></p> <p>Automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering &amp; brakes.</p>	<p><b>1984 GRAND MARQUIS</b>                  WAS ... \$3995                  NOW... \$2995  <b>SAVE \$1000</b></p> <p>Tu-tone silver, all the luxury options.</p>
<p><b>1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR</b>                  WAS ... \$1195                  NOW... \$800  <b>SAVE \$395</b></p> <p>Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.</p>	<p><b>1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX</b>                  WAS ... \$1895                  NOW... \$1688  <b>SAVE \$207</b></p> <p>2 door, automatic, power steering &amp; brakes.</p>	<p><b>1979 CHEVY MONZA</b>                  WAS ... \$1295                  NOW... \$995  <b>SAVE \$300</b></p> <p>Bronze, sport coupe</p>

<p><b>1982 BUICK SKYLARK</b>                  WAS ... \$2495                  NOW... \$1788  <b>SAVE \$707</b></p> <p>Economical driving.</p>	<p><b>1980 MAZDA RX7</b>                  WAS ... \$3495                  NOW... \$2950  <b>SAVE \$500</b></p> <p>Sun roof, 1 owner, stereo.</p>
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## PLUS No Money Down Delivers Any Used Car In Stock! O.A.C.

<p><b>1987 FORD ESCORT</b>                  WAS ... \$3295                  NOW... \$2888  <b>SAVE \$407</b></p> <p>5-speed transmission, gold, front wheel drive, cute &amp; sporty.</p>	<p><b>1985 MERCURY MARQUIS</b>                  WAS ... \$3995                  NOW... \$2990  <b>SAVE \$1005</b></p> <p>Economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.</p>
<p><b>1984 OLDS CIERA 4 DOOR</b>                  WAS ... \$2995                  NOW... \$1500  <b>SAVE \$1495</b></p> <p>Front wheel drive, automatic transmission.</p>	<p><b>1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX</b>                  WAS ... \$5495                  NOW... \$4888  <b>SAVE \$607</b></p> <p>Tu-tone blue, stereo system, power windows.</p>
<p><b>1986 CHEVY CAVALIER</b>                  WAS ... \$5495                  NOW... \$4888  <b>SAVE \$607</b></p> <p>Silver, stereo, air conditioning.</p>	<p><b>1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP</b>                  WAS ... \$7495                  NOW... \$6688  <b>SAVE \$807</b></p> <p>Low miles, 5 speed transmission, plus much more.</p>
<p><b>1989 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR</b>                  WAS ... \$7995                  NOW... \$6550  <b>SAVE \$1415</b></p> <p>Silver, automatic transmission, all the power options.</p>	<p><b>1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY</b>                  WAS ... \$5995                  NOW... \$4988  <b>SAVE \$1007</b></p> <p>Beautiful burgundy, matching interior.</p>
<p><b>1987 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR</b>                  WAS ... \$7495                  NOW... \$6488  <b>SAVE \$1007</b></p> <p>Front wheel drive, stereo system, rear window defroster.</p>	<p><b>1986 OLDS REGENCY</b>                  WAS ... \$6995                  NOW... \$6288  <b>SAVE \$707</b></p> <p>Front wheel drive, white, red velour interior.</p>

Ennett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

## Dick Dey's Used Car Specials

### WINTER DRIVING - THE EASY WAY!

**1990 ISUZU 2 WN DRIVE PICKUP..... \$7950**

**1989 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP..... \$6650**

**1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN..... \$8950**

**1986 CHEVY 3/4 TON DIESEL PICKUP..... \$7950**

**1986 CHEVY LANDMARK CONVERSION VAN... \$7950**

**1986 TOYOTA PICKUP..... \$4950**

**1984 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP..... \$3950**

**1976 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN..... \$1250**

**1972 DATSUN PICKUP..... \$450**

**1972 CHEVY 3/4 TON SUBURBAN... \$1950**

**1971 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP... \$1750**

Plus many other used car specials. Here are just a few:

**1984 Ford ESCORT... \$1750**

**1985 CHEVY CAVALIER... \$1950**

**1985 CHEVY CITATION... \$2450**

**1982 CUTLASS SUPREME... \$2950**

**1982 FORD GRANADA... \$2950**

**1983 OLDS TORONADO... \$3250**

**1986 FORD TEMPO... \$3950**

**1985 OLDS CIERA... \$3950**

**1985 BUICK LESABRE... \$4350**

**1986 FORD TAURUS Ls... \$4950**

**1989 DODGE SHADOW... \$4950**

**1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST... \$8950**

**DICK DEY**  
 Olmstead's BROTHERS

**1063 MERCURY**  
 1977 Mercury Cougar, 4 door, v6, condition, low miles, loaded. \$1200. Call 734-8222 days or 734-5801 evenings.

**1076 PONTIAC**  
 LOOK! '89 Grand Prix, 2 dr, 4 door, 42,000 mi., V6, 5 spd. \$880. 326-4141. Appraisals bring information and results. Who you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message... spell it out.

**1084 SUBARU**  
 1981 Subaru, 2 door, 5 speed, good condition, \$1500. 733-7883 after 8.

**1088 SUZUKI**  
 1991 Suzuki Swift GA, 2 dr, 31 miles! 543-7778 John.

**1087 TOYOTA**  
 1980 Toyota SR-5 pickup, \$1500. Call 423-4078.

**1990 4-Runner, loaded, 10,000 miles, bumper to bumper warranty, must see! \$18,000. Call 734-7325 or 734-7727.**

**1989 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 29,000 miles, \$8800. Call 324-2656.**

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old good tires you've been storing? Classified w/d it. Call 733-9911.

**1070 OLDSMOBILE**  
 1984 Olds Cutlass Cruiser station wagon, needs some mechanical work, \$1500. Call 837-6216.

**1099 AUTO DEALERS**

**1062 BUICK**  
 1976 Buick 2 door La Sabre, 20K mi, \$300. 734-3554.

**1028 CHEVROLET**  
 1978 Chevy 4x4, runs good, 4 speed, \$2200. 528-2288.

1979 Chevy, 4 door, 3000 miles, clean, \$1200. Call 733-6111 or 734-8121.

'89 El Camino, must sell, only \$3400. 734-0778.

82 Chevrolet, diesel, economical, 3mpg town, good condition, for stations. \$1275. Offer. 734-4161.

83 CHEVY MALIBU, blue, 50,000 original miles, 2500 Ton. 734-9689 or 733-1414.

85 Chevy Silverado 4x4, PB, 25,000 miles, clean, \$1200. Call 733-6111 or 734-8121.

**1037 DODGE**  
 EXCELLENT COND & BUY! 1984 Olds AC, PS, power & rear defrost, stereo/cassette, \$1800. 324-9564.

**1041 FORD**  
 1974 Ford Torino, AC, PS, PB, good condition, \$500. Call 734-4856.

1976 Ford F150, custom auto, 2 door, 734-0778.

1990 Ford Taurus, 4 door, AC, clean, like new, \$10,000/offer. Call 544-2818 or 886-2615.

'86 Tempo, 4 dr, 5 spd, AC, \$3700/best offer. 423-4078.

90 FORD BRONCO XLT, all options, needs some repairs. \$7800. Call Tom at 734-3659 or 733-1414.

WHEELCHAIR SUPERVAN  
 1987 Ford XL, 5.0 liter on, 4 cyl, fuel inject, 4 spd, AT, Alpha sound system, Crow River wheelchair lift, Cobra CB, Chair tie-downs, driver operated door & lift wheels. Call Scott. 324-8725. 317,500.

**1042 GEO**  
 82 Metro, 102 mi, very good, \$9480. 733-0682.

**1043 GMC**  
 IMMACULATE 1991 GMC 4X4 1/2 TON SUPERCABI includes compliance kit. \$19,750. Call 733-9961.

**1044 HONDA**  
 1984 Honda 4 door Accord LX, very nice car, \$4500. Call 734-1946.

**1048 ISUZU**  
 1982 Isuzu 4 wheel drive PU, diesel, good economical transportation. \$2500 (tradeable). Call 733-3983.

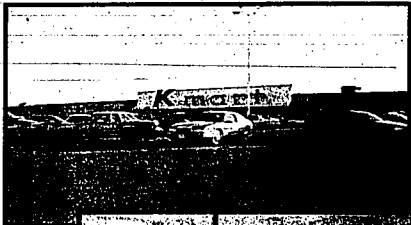
**1050 JEEP**  
 1970 Jeep Commando, 2 door, 4 door, \$450. Call 734-6555.

1985 Chevrolet, 4 door, 3500, 734-4507.

**1061 MAZDA**  
 88 MAZDA 232SE 4 dr, AC, 3500, 5 spd, low miles, \$5400. Call Tom at 734-3659 or 733-1414.

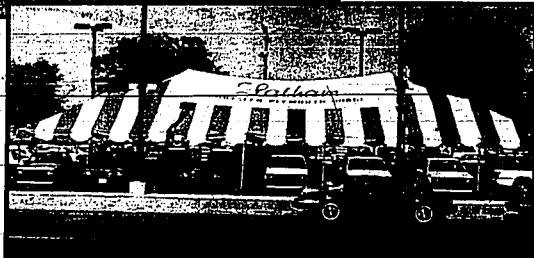


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**1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA**  
Stock #SW-190.

**\$5888**

**\$49 down \$119.00 mo.**

\*Sale Price \$1888 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK**  
Stock #SI-197.

**\$11288**

**\$49 down \$229.00 mo.**

\*Sale Price \$11288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 JEEP WRANGLER**  
Stock #WR-75.

**\$11488**

**\$49 down \$229.00 mo.**

\*Sale Price \$11488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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ONE ENTRY PER DAY ONLY - MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER - ENTRIES AT K-MART ONLY - DRAWING EACH DAY AT 5:00 P.M. AT LATHAM MOTOR COMPANY DEALERSHIP - 2ND AVE. SOUTH

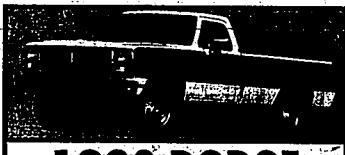


**1992 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
Stock #JC-01.

**\$16288**

**\$49 down \$329.00 mo.**

\*Sale Price \$16288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 DODGE W-250 4x4 P.U. CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL ENGINE**  
Stock #T-128.

**\$19488**

**\$49 down \$389.00 mo.**

\*Sale Price \$19488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB.**  
Stock #TD-144.

**\$14488**

**\$49 down \$289.00 mo.**

\*Sale Price \$14488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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