

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Snow or freezing rain this morning becoming showers later in the day. Highs near 45 degrees, Lows 25 to 30. South winds 10 to 15 miles an hour.
Page A2

Magic Valley

New terminal, no vote?

Chances appear good that Twin Falls County can replace the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport terminal without having to pass a bond issue.
Page B1

Long wait

At the age of 49, Bellevue's Sandee Tuck has finally met the family she never knew.
Page B1

Sports

Rules discussions

Basketball officials are meeting to see if the NBA, colleges and international leagues can play by the same rules.
Page D1

Dance partners

The L.A. Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs will become extremely familiar with each other over the next two weekends.
Page D4

Features

Slow down, enjoy holidays

Concentrate on enjoying the holidays, not just surviving them. But enjoying the holidays doesn't require spending a lot of money.
Page C1

Avoid gaining weight

Avoiding a weight gain may be a challenge at holiday times. Focusing on your food and choosing only those you truly love can help you keep weight off.
Page C1

Opinion

All the facts, please

Telling teens half the story about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases leaves them half-informed and half-protected, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation

White House about-face

In a sudden switch, the White House admits the nation is still gripped by recession.
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DOE plans may not include INEL

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Energy Secretary James Watkins has painted a dim, uncertain picture of the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, which refines highly enriched uranium from the Navy's spent reactor fuel, was not included in Watkins' plans for a nuclear weapons complex after 1996, according to the New York Times.
Watkins unveiled those plans Monday. Responding to budget cuts and decreased nuclear tensions, the Bush administration



Watkins

Uranium from the chemical plant in the past has been used in the fuel for reactors at

the federal Energy Department's Savannah River Site in South Carolina, which produces materials for nuclear weapons.
By 2005, the department will cut 14,500 jobs at five nuclear weapons production sites, including the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, according to The Associated Press.
In a letter to Watkins released Tuesday afternoon, Andrus said he and all other Americans can rejoice "at the prospect of a safer world as a result of a reduction in nuclear tension." But that change raises concerns in Idaho about the future of the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.
"I have long thought that a responsible

reprocessing mission at INEL was in the national interest," Andrus said.
"As your department engages in this 'sealing back' process, I believe you must provide us in Idaho with your specific plans for the ICPP. If the facility does not figure in your plans we need to know. If it does, we also need to know that," the governor said.
No one at INEL is certain what Watkins' statements will mean for the facility or the chemical plant.
"No decision has been made to shut down the Chem Plant," INEL spokesman
Please see FUTURE/A2

Good day for building



Carpenters Mark Donning, left, and Larry Cossey set a truss on a house under the afternoon sky in Twin Falls. Cossey said the weather was "great" Tuesday for construction work as the sun warmed the air to 42 degrees in town. The house they are building is the first of 22 units planned for the Green Tree Estates by Willis Inc. on Cypress Way.

Gooding landfill fee legal, opinion advises treasurer

By Elodie Maller
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County residents had better pay their landfill fees — or else.
Actually, there is no "or else" yet.

One county official said Tuesday he isn't sure what will happen to property owners and taxing districts if they don't pay the solid waste fee that has caused an uproar among residents for weeks.
But Prosecutor Lynn Nelson, who issued an opinion this week that the fee is legal, stressed that refusing to pay up will not pay off.
It could be far more costly in the long run to resist, Nelson warned.

In an opinion requested by county treasurer Helen Faulkner, Nelson said his research turned

up a case of a similar fee in Kootenai County that was similarly challenged. The Idaho Supreme Court ruled in 1989 that local governments do have the authority to collect landfill fees.
But Nelson said the county cannot yet insist taxpayers tack on their landfill assessments to their tax payments.
"The treasurer asked for my advice on whether she could force people to pay the landfill fee when paying their taxes," Nelson said.

He added that Faulkner had told some residents that unless they paid at least half the amount of their taxes along with half the amount of their landfill fees, she wouldn't accept their property tax payments.

Nelson said that's not legal, nor is it OK for the county to slip a lien against property owners for

Please see LANDFILL/A2

Idaho, nation move toward urban living

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time, fewer than one American in four lives in the countryside; the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

Last year's census found 187.1 million Americans lived in urban areas, compared to 61.7 million in rural areas.

That amounts to 75.2 percent of the nation's population living in urban areas. In 1980, the figure was 73.7 percent.

And Idaho followed the trend, with 57.4 percent of its population in urban areas. In 1980, it was 54 percent.

By the government's definition, residents of communities as small as 2,500 are considered urban. About 15 percent of urban dwellers live in such small towns.

America's 200-year flight from the farm has concentrated three-fourths of its people on less than 3 percent of the land.

In urban America, there are more than 2,000 people per square mile. In the countryside, there are just 18.

Demographers say urbanization '80s-style is far different from times past. Then, people left the farms to work in city factories. Now, the city is reaching out and gobbling up the countryside.

Last rites set for Kremlin

By Bryan Brumley
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Once more, grim men met behind closed doors in the Kremlin to decide the fate of the nation.

Mikhail Gorbachev and his rival Boris Yeltsin, two former Communists, agreed that Gorbachev's Soviet government would be replaced by the Yeltsin's Commonwealth of Independent States.

The structure is new, but the problems remain.

As independent states, the republics will face the same problems that ultimately killed the central government. They need to reform their political and economic structures to keep pace with the West and Pacific Rim without allowing civil and ethnic strife to tear their societies apart.

Yeltsin already has predicted that the economy will grow worse for a year before it gets better. And many people fear unrest when Yeltsin's Russian government, along with Ukraine and Byelorussia, free state controls on prices in the first few days of January.

The meeting in the Kremlin on Tuesday was designed to assure what Gorbachev's spokesman called an

Analysis

orderly and "constitutional" transition of power. It is not yet clear what role, if any, Gorbachev will play in the new order.

The outcome of the meeting was carried by Gorbachev's office, announced by the state news agency. Tass and read over central television, with no glimpse of Gorbachev or Yeltsin or the room in which they met.

Anchorman Sergei Medvedev read the report as the second item on the newscast, after a longer piece about Soviet lawmakers lamenting that the Russian legislature would be taking over their chamber in the Kremlin.

From afar, each step seems monumental and historical. From the streets of the city, each step seems to be the logical successor to events that before the slow death of an empire, painful to its inhabitants.

Historians are likely to remember the failed push by Communist Party hard-liners last August as the fatal blow, far more jolting than the coup de grace, the Dec. 8 agreement among Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia to form a commonwealth.

The August putsch was an incompetent effort at counter-revolution staged by a handful of men who had spent their careers in party organizational work and who feared the loss of their jobs and privileges.

The world watched as Yeltsin led the resistance, as armored vehicles tried to approach his headquarters but were turned away by crowds hurling gasoline bombs, as tens of thousands of reformers braced for a midnight assault by storm troopers who never came.

Not so visible, but just as crucial, were quiet acts by Soviets loyal to the emerging order rather than the dying one. KGB assault units refused commands to attack, technicians ignored commands to turn off critical communications links, policemen disobeyed commands to impose a curfew.

Outside of Moscow, leaders and legislatures in the republics seized the moment to declare independence from the centralized system that had kept them in political and economic shackles for decades.

The old Soviet system, already terminally ill, died in August. The death certificate was signed on Dec. 8.

Antiperspirant pits for painters

The Associated Press

TOLEDO, (AP) — Don't expect Jeep plant worker Jerry Loeffler to say they're anyone's should't use antiperspirants is the pits. The only thing he cares to see rolling on are the vehicles he helps to make.

"You do what you got to do," Loeffler said Tuesday. "If antiperspirants are causing problems, you got to give them up."
Chrysler Corp. Jeep's parent company, has asked about 380 workers who wash, wipe and prepare Jeep Cherokee and Comanches for painting to stop using antiperspirants.

The company says falling flakes from antiperspirants leave costly blemishes on the sport utility vehicles. The company is trying to persuade workers to switch to deodorants that control odor but do not stop sweating.

"Who would've known that spraying that ... under your arms would hurt the finish?" asked Freddie Robinson, who has worked at the plant for eight years. "Now when I come to work, I ... use nothing."

Chrysler said its investigation showed that antiperspirants worn by workers flaked and fell onto the new paint.

It was a good year.
It was a bad year.
Either way, send gifts.



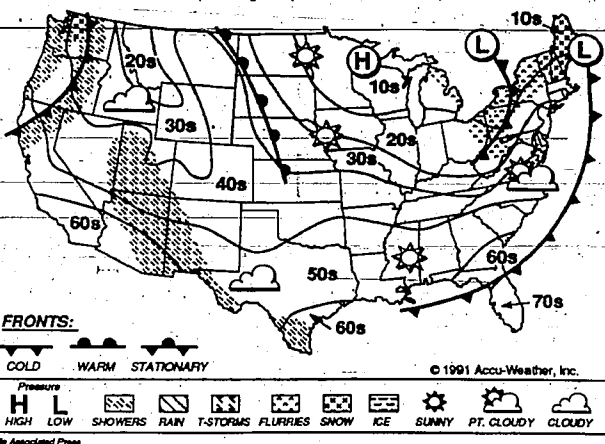
7 shopping days to Christmas
Please recycle this newspaper

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Dec. 18.

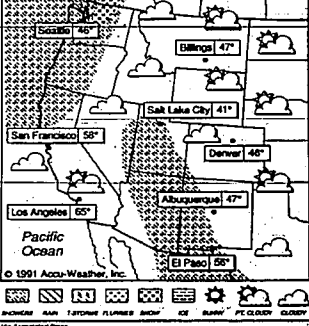
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



REGIONAL Weather

Wednesday, Dec. 18

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	52	27
Atlanta	60	32
Boston	25	10
Chicago	37	29
Dallas	66	41
Denver	38	22
Des Moines	38	28
Detroit	37	27	0.1
Headulu	64	37
Houston	59	45	24
Indianapolis	42	33
Kansas City	42	30
Las Vegas	58	41
Los Angeles	68	57
Memphis	59	40
Miami Beach	72	58
Milwaukee	32	26	0.1
Minneapolis	36	26
New Orleans	70	35
New York	37	20
Oklahoma City	53	39
Omaha	40	28
Phoenix	71	55
Pittsburg	44	24
Portland, Me.	20	5.01
Portland, Ore.	45	35
Reno	37	23
St. Louis	47	38
Salt Lake City	39	19
San Francisco	55	44
Seattle	43	29
Spokane	31	18
Washington	49	29

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy today with a good chance of snow or freezing rain in the morning changing to rain showers later. Highs mid-40s. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy and breezy with a period of snow. Lows in the upper 20s.

Thursday mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid-30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Cloudy today with a good chance of snow at times mixed with freezing rain in the valleys. Highs near 32. Tonight cloudy and breezy with a period of snow before midnight then a continuing chance of snow showers overnight. Breezy. Lows in the teens. Thursday partly cloudy and breezy with a chance of snow showers. Highs near 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy Friday. Cloudy and breezy with chance of rain or snow valleys and snow mountains Saturday and Sunday west half. Increasing clouds Saturday

With chance of snow Sunday east half. Highs upper 20s and 30s Friday, becoming 30s and 40s Saturday and Sunday. Lows upper teens and 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Cloudy with a chance of snow today. Local south winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 40. Lows in the 20s. Periods of snow tonight with heavy snow in the mountains possible.

Elko County - Forecast not available.

Weather summary

Areas of valley fog covered much of north and southwest Idaho on Tuesday morning, but most of it lifted by noon.

During the afternoon, variable clouds and patchy fog were reported across the state.

Temperatures around the Gem State were mostly in the 30s Tuesday afternoon.

The exceptions at 3 p.m. varied from 12 degrees at Salmon to 40 degrees at Burley.

The warmest temperature the state Tuesday was 50 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 10 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 76 degrees at Anaheim and San Gabriel, Calif. The lowest was 15 degrees below zero at Caribou, Maine.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter

Wintery weather wallops Northeast with snow, chill

Snow was confined to the Great Lakes and Northeast on Tuesday, with only widely scattered rain elsewhere.

At midday, snow extended across the Great Lakes and into eastern New York state and southern New England.

Heaviest snowfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST was 2 inches at Binghamton, N.Y.

Winter storm warnings were in effect through the night over southern New Hampshire.

Winter storm watches were posted through Wednesday

over the remainder of New Hampshire plus southern and central Maine.

Elsewhere, freezing light rain caused hazardous driving near Keenwick, Wash.—The National Weather Service reports.

Rain was scattered over southern Texas.

And thundershowers were widely scattered over southwestern California.

Tuesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 15 below zero at Caribou, Maine.

Casino donates \$100,000 to fight nuclear dump

CARSON CITY (AP) — The owners of Circus Circus hotel-casinos are donating \$100,000 to the state's fight against the federal government's proposed high-level nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain.

Gov. Bob Miller announced the donation Tuesday, adding that the money will be used to help the state's Yucca Mountain project.

The governor also said the donation is another sign that the campaign for a dump isn't working.

Mideast talks near collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mideast negotiations edged to the brink of collapse Tuesday, as Israelis and Palestinians failed to meet President Bush's call to overcome a bitter procedural dispute and get on with peace talks.

Bush, meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy, conveyed a "strong message — move from process to substance," said one senior official.

A similar appeal was being made at the State Department, where Assistant Secretary of State Edward Djerejian met with Jordanian officials. "They're so close, we can't understand why the talks get beyond this," said another American official.

Israel, attempting to cut off the protracted wrangling, announced it would go home Wednesday night.

Bush said it would be "very disappointing" if the sides couldn't bridge their differences, Levy said.

Both Levy and U.S. officials said

the administration would prefer for the sides to work out their problems without outside interference. State Department spokesmen said the administration had offered both sides suggestions, but hadn't made any formal proposal.

Jordanian, Palestinian and Israeli officials have been deadlocked for five days over a procedural snarl that reflects a deep ideological disagreement among them. The Palestinians, seeking to assert themselves as an independent national entity, are demanding separate negotiations with Israel.

Israel, seeking to undermine the Palestinians within Jordan, insists on negotiations under the umbrella of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

In the absence of agreement about whether to negotiate in one room or two, the three negotiation heads have been conferring on a hallway sofa at the State Department, a process dubbed by exasperated officials and

reporters as "couch diplomacy."

After a four-hour morning session, chief Israeli spokesman Benjamin Netanyahu said Israel was "gravely disappointed in the progress of the talks." He said he hoped for a breakthrough before the recess, but if not, "we'll meet again when the holidays end and take up where we left off."

Netanyahu was joined at the news conference by Elyakim Rubinstein, Israel's negotiator with the Palestinians and Jordan, who outlined the latest Israeli idea for how the talks should be conducted. He proposed beginning within the framework of a joint delegation, then breaking up into two separate tracks and later reconvening as a joint forum according to a preset timetable.

The Arab side handed Israel a letter denouncing the Israeli crackdown on Palestinians under its occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

AIDS cases benefit pace speeded up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration praised Tuesday for trying to speed the processing of disability claims filed by people infected with the AIDS virus, but it was also criticized for not going any further.

The Social Security Administration appears to have taken two steps forward, but not without taking one step back, said Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif.

The new rules went into effect with their announcement Tuesday. Social Security officials said the new procedures will help those eligible for disability benefits get onto the rolls faster, eliminating weeks and months of waiting.

But the rules are not designed to do new recruits to either the Supplemental Security Income program or the Social Security Disability Insurance program, the officials said.

Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn King said the changes "will significantly improve the treatment of the Social Security Administration extends to HIV-infected people and reflect Social Security's continuing commitment to provide timely, accurate and compassionate service to the public."

The changes include more of the AIDS- and HIV-related infections and diseases, that are specific to women and children, according to fact sheets explaining the new rules.

"While I am pleased that the process of eligibility for some people with HIV infection will be expedited, I am also concerned that for others who do not meet the very limited definition incorporated in this rule the outlook is as bleak as it ever was," Matsui said.

He said the rules do not go as far as they should to open the program to more people, in particular, women and children.

Court says U.S. may send Haitians home

ATLANTA (AP) — The government can send back thousands of Haitians picked up at sea while trying to flee their homeland, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

The Haitians aren't protected by an international agreement on refugees because they didn't reach the United States, an 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel held in a 2-1 ruling.

The court dismissed a preliminary injunction by a federal judge in Miami that had blocked deportation of the Haitians held at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The Haitians fled their country after a military coup toppled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September. Since Oct. 29, the Coast Guard has intercepted more than 7,700 of the refugees at sea.

Their advocates say the refugees deserve political asylum

and would face danger if forced back to Haiti because they supported Aristide. The U.S. government argues that most of the Haitians are economic refugees who, if allowed to stay, could inspire a mass exodus from the Caribbean nation that the United States couldn't handle.

No action against the immigrants would be taken before Wednesday, State Department spokesman Joseph Snyder said in Washington.

Cheryl Little, an attorney for the Haitian Refugee Center of Miami, which brought the lawsuit, called the appeals court ruling devastating.

"There's no question in our minds that many of the Haitians, if returned, will face life-threatening situations," she said.

Little promised to appeal Tuesday's ruling to the full 11th Circuit Court and to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Landfill

Continued from A1

nonpayment. There isn't a provision in Idaho law governing the solid-waste fees that would allow such an action, he said.

The fee was approved by Gooding County commissioners to raise money to help pay for a landfill with pending federal solid-waste standards.

Netelson said he will meet with Gooding County commissioners the day after Christmas to discuss legal ways to force residents and taxing districts who refuse to pay the landfill fee to fork over the money.

"They could institute a small-claims action to collect the fee or a civil suit," Netelson said. Either way, those owing could end up paying a lot more.

If the county takes a small-claims

Future

Continued from A1

Nick Nichols said Tuesday.

The facility, however, has been closed since July 1989 for an environmental upgrade. The portion of that facility used to dissolve spent reactor fuel still is shut down.

The upgrade has been completed and the facility is undergoing an operational readiness review.

But Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., which operates the plant for the federal government, has no target date yet for a restart, Nichols said.

The Energy Department plans to complete an environmental impact statement on the chemical plant. But it has said it is not sure what that statement will include or when it will start, nor does the DOE know the reprocessing function will restart before the statement is completed.

Watkins said his plans, which will emphasize cleanup and not weapons production, include a review of the department's capability to reprocess spent reactor fuel to recover usable materials, such as plutonium-238 used to produce electric power in satellites.

"ICPP right now is a reprocessing capability we have, and we're going to maintain it until such time as we make a major decision on all reprocessing activities in our complex," Watkins said.

But until the ICPP reprocessing facility restarts, spent fuel will continue to pile up there. Most of the spent fuel is from Navy reactors.

Landfill

Continued from A1

action, the fee could double, Netelson said. If a property owner gets hauled into court in a civil action, he'd owe another \$100, he said.

Actually, Netelson said, residents don't understand the importance of the land the dire need to restore landfills.

"County landfills as we know them are being closed by the Environmental Protection Agency in the next couple of years," he said.

"EPA regulations go into effect in 48 months, and if counties are not in compliance, they could get fined \$10,000 a day."

Netelson added, however, he understands why residents are upset.

"I think it's like the people's use and cry over the 1 Percent Initiative," he said. "They're tired of seeing their taxes go up."

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. Only if you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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Clark Walbridge, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director
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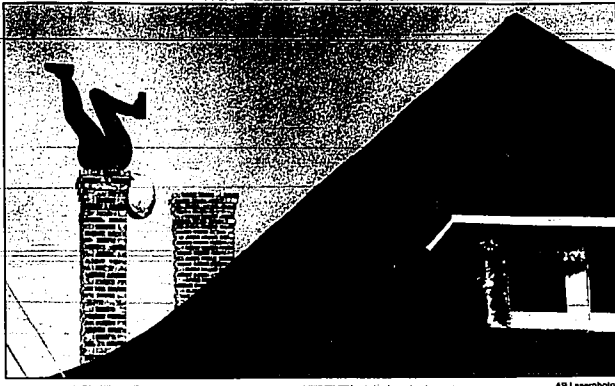
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Nation

Ho Ho ... Whoa !!!



Santa Claus appears stuck in a chimney in Nashville, Tenn. Santa actually is a AP Laserphoto creation by Thomas Palore who wanted something a little different to add to the Christmas garlands and bows that decorate the rest of his house.

Cover-up with SAT charged **2 dead, 1 hurt in murder-suicide**

NEW YORK (AP) — A leading test critic accused the makers of the Scholastic Aptitude Test on Tuesday of "covering up" evidence that coaching can improve scores by an average of 100 points or more.

At least 100,000 students pay \$500 or more each year to commercial coaching firms to prepare for the SAT, a multiple choice exam many competitive colleges require for admission.

The College Board, which sponsors the test, has maintained that coaching benefits students only minimally.

But the report by FairTest, "The SAT Coaching Cover-Up," said the board and the Educational Testing Service, which administers the exam, "deliberately underplay the effectiveness of coaching, to the detriment of students, who could benefit from that knowledge."

"They have kept the evidence hidden from students: And in their own technical publications, they manage not to include data that shows that coaching works," said Bob Schaeffer, a co-author of the report and public education director of FairTest, based in Cambridge, Mass.

The report said the effectiveness of coaching is "significantly compounded by the bias of the SAT in favor of the wealthy who can afford it."

The SAT is taken by more than 1 million college-bound students a year. Each section of the two-part test, covering math and verbal skills, is scored on a scale of 200-800.

The FairTest report offered little fresh evidence that coaching works as well as claimed. It compiled previously published studies, suggesting that coaching can benefit students, including one in 1988 by Harvard University doctoral candidate John Zuman, who found increases of 110 points as the result of SAT test coaching.

Jan Gamis, a College Board spokeswoman, said the board had not received a copy of the report and could not comment in detail on its charges.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A man shot his ex-girlfriend and himself to death in a crowded McDonald's restaurant at lunchtime Tuesday, police said. One of the bullets also wounded the woman's 4-year-old son.

Beatrice Castillo, 27, was eating lunch with her estranged husband and their son when Rafael Antonio Coiscoy burst into the restaurant in this blue-collar Miami suburb. "The boyfriend she has been trying to break up with appeared at the restaurant saying, 'This is how I wanted to catch you,' and then he opened fire," Police Sgt. Jerry Eckenst said. "She was apparently very terrified of this man and might have had an idea this would happen."

Coiscoy, 34, shot Ms. Castillo twice with a .38-caliber revolver. One of the bullets passed through the right shoulder of her son, who was sitting on her lap.

Hearing set in effort to clear man of complicity in Lincoln's death

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Richard Mudd has worked so long trying to clear his grandfather of complicity in Abraham Lincoln's assassination that he was dumfounded when he learned he'll finally get the chance.

"After 75 years, I'm getting tired of the thing," the 90-year-old Mudd said Tuesday from his home in Saginaw, Mich. "But I'm not tired to the point I wanted to give it up."

An Army panel said Monday it will consider next month whether to expunge Dr. Samuel Mudd's 126-year-old conviction on charges of aiding Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth, by setting Booth's broken leg.

The hearing could mean victory for Richard Mudd, who has struggled for decades to win exoneration of his

grandfather. Mudd and his family are to appear Jan. 22 in Washington before a panel of the Army Board of Correction of Military Records.

Samuel Mudd, 32, was arrested April 24, 1865, 10 days after Lincoln was shot at Ford's Theater. He claimed he had known nothing of the killing — and was ignorant of any assassination plot — when Booth arrived on horseback at his home in Waldorf, Md., 30 miles from Washington, D.C.

Booth was killed by federal troops on April 26; Mudd and seven other defendants were convicted by a military commission.

Four were sentenced to death and hanged. Mudd received a life sentence. Mudd spent four years

incarcerated at Fort Jefferson in the Gulf of Mexico, and won recognition for helping battle a yellow fever outbreak there. In March 1869, President Andrew Johnson gave him a pardon. Mudd himself had caught yellow fever, which contributed to his death at age 49.

Richard Mudd has lobbied presidents, Congress and the military courts since the 1930s, and has won some victories.

President Eisenhower dedicated a monument to Mudd in Key West, Fla. Numerous state legislatures passed resolutions proclaiming the doctor's innocence. Presidents Carter and Reagan wrote Richard Mudd that they were convinced the conviction was wrong, but said they were unable to set it aside.

Study: Some infant care lacking

CHICAGO (AP) — Sick newborns who lack health insurance coverage get a lot less medical care in hospitals than newborns covered under private policies or Medicaid, say doctors reporting on treatment of almost 30,000 infants.

"For the most vulnerable persons there are—there is evidence of some really serious inequities in the United States that need to be turned around," said Dr. Paula A. Braveman, assistant professor of family and community medicine at the University of California, San Francisco.

Sick newborns not covered by insurance received services costing

28 percent less and were discharged 26 days sooner than sick newborns covered by private insurance, her team reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Medicaid-covered newborns were discharged one day sooner than the privately insured after receiving services costing 13 percent less, the study found.

"If anything, I think babies who were uninsured and on Medicaid should have stayed (in the hospital) longer," Ms. Braveman said by telephone Tuesday.

"The mothers would have had worse prenatal care."

Newborns of such mothers start life in poorer health, Ms. Braveman and fellow researchers have reported previously.

The new study analyzed hospital data on 29,751 infants — all the newborns in California hospitals in 1987 that met one of three criteria of illness: a hospital stay longer than a week, a transfer to intensive care, or death.

"Babies who stay six days or longer have serious problems, given the (economic) pressure to get people out of the hospital," Ms. Braveman said. Such problems may be severe low birth weight, infection or birth defects, she said.

Train derails injuring 51

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — An Amtrak train derailed and tore through two houses Tuesday, leaving train cars jackknifed across a street and sending 51 people to hospitals, authorities said.

The Silver Meteor was carrying about 70 passengers and a crew of 16 from New York City to Tampa when it derailed late in the morning, authorities said. Among those hurt was a congressman's wife.

Six people with the most serious injuries were flown by helicopter to out-of-town hospitals, and others were treated at Putnam Community Hospital.

It wasn't immediately clear what caused the derailment. Some witnesses said they thought the train was speeding.

"I got my glasses in one hour."



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Nation

As Bush rating drops, White House acknowledges recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sudden about-face, the White House on Tuesday said the nation is still gripped by recession and blamed anxiety over the economy for a plunge in President Bush's approval rating to the lowest point in his presidency.

"For all practical purposes, the recession continues," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said. Later, he said the administration does not actually believe there is a recession in a technical sense, but is now using the term because that is the way most Americans view the economy.

The adjustment in terminology came as an ABC News-Washington Post poll gave Bush bad news about how Americans rate his handling of the economy.

It showed his job approval rating at 47 percent, a stunning drop from his record 80 percent nine months ago. The new figure is the lowest of his presidency.

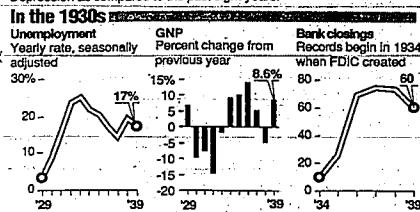
In another worst-ever for Bush, the poll said seven in 10 Americans disapprove of his handling of the economy. And for the first time, a solid majority — 63 percent — say they want new direction for the country.

The news hit the White House one day before Bush's name was to be entered for New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary on Feb. 18.

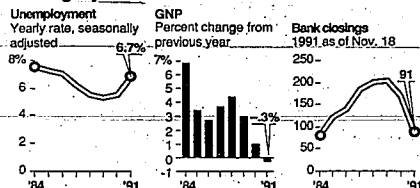
Amid a sea of stormy economic tidings, Bush has been trying for weeks to highlight sunny spots: Shifting course, White House strategists decided it was time to jettison technical economic

Is it a depression yet?

Three key indicators of economic decline from the years of the Great Depression as compared to the past eight years:



Past eight years



SOURCES: Commerce Department, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Bureau of Labor Statistics, "Historical Statistics of the United States"

definitions and acknowledge what most Americans believe: that the recession continues.

The administration still does not believe there really is a recession, as defined by economists as two

Stocks drop - E1

consecutive quarters of declining output, Fitzwater said.

"But people have adopted the word 'recession' as the description of the pain that they feel," he said. "We just simply adopted the word as well to let people know we understand the depth of the problem."

Bush himself didn't sound as if he was adopting the word.

"I am less interested in what the technical definition is," the president said in an interview with WPVI in Philadelphia. "You might argue technically; are we in recession or not. But when there's this kind of sluggishness and concern, definitions, heck with it. Let's get on with the business at hand."

The Democratic National Committee twitted Bush, issuing a press release comparing him with Herbert Hoover who was president as the nation "slid into the Great Depression."

"Today's record bank failures, rapidly shrinking job opportunities and the emergence of a double-dip recession are beginning to conjure up images of the 1932 - Great Depression," the Democrats said.

In an interview with KABC in Los Angeles, Bush offered this message to jobless workers: "Don't give up, don't despair." He promised economic help in his Jan. 28 State of the Union Address.

"This is a time when the country is hurting," Bush said in a telephone call to New Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg.

"And I know your state is, in terms

of the economy. And when people are hurting, why, we want to do everything we possibly can do."

Bush's wife, Barbara, will fly to New Hampshire on Wednesday to register his name for the primary and pay the \$1,000 entrance fee. Facing a challenge from the right from conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan, Bush is expected to make a number of campaign trips to the state.

Abandoning Bush's professed

indifference to polls, Fitzwater said the president took the news seriously from the ABC News-Washington Post poll and other recent surveys.

Despite the drop in Bush's approval rating, Fitzwater said Bush "is still very strong with the American people."

"But there's no question but that the economy has caused people to be very concerned about our course and about the course of the country," Fitzwater said.

Bush blasts televised trials as 'filth, indecent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush-complained Wednesday about the "filth and indecent material" that Americans are exposed to through televised trials.

Bush also criticized programs to combat AIDS by giving condoms to teenagers and clean needles to drug addicts. He said such efforts undermine traditional values.

He expressed hope that Earvin "Magic" Johnson's revelation that he

is HIV positive "will teach people that wayward lifestyles or just-kind-of unsafe sex at random is not the way it ought to work."

Bush made the comments in a series of satellite television interviews with ABC affiliates in major cities.

In an apparent reaction to graphic testimony at the recent Palm Beach rape trial of William Kennedy Smith, Bush told San Francisco television station KGO, "I think the American

people have a right to be protected against some of these excesses."

Smith, a nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was acquitted last week. The Cable News Network and Court TV provided virtually gavel-to-gavel coverage of the trial.

Bush, in an interview with Philadelphia station WPVI, took a dim view of that city's plan to distribute condoms to juniors and seniors in city high schools.

"This is a disease that can be controlled for the most part by individual behavior," said Bush. "I don't think passing out condoms is the way you affect individual behavior."

He told the San Francisco station that he opposes clean-needle

exchanges because they "would encourage drug-use."

But he added, "it's the dealer's choice. Let them try it out there. ... Would I want this as a national program, something at the federal level? No."

"I don't think that just passing out condoms, giving up on lifestyle and giving up on family and fundamental values is correct," said the president.

"Indeed, I must tell you I'm worried about it. I'm worried about so much filth and indecent material coming in through the airwaves and through these trials into people's homes," he said.

"I think the American people have a right to be protected against some of these excesses," said Bush.

Japan shows interest in helping super collider become reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan apparently is willing to help finance America's super collider, and that support could encourage other countries to join in bankrolling the \$8.25 billion atom smasher, a Texas congressman said Tuesday.

"Once the Japanese make that formal commitment ... I would think in the next year, perhaps even months, you will see several other nations commit," said Rep. Joe Barton, in whose central Texas district, the collider is being built.

The Energy Department on Tuesday would not confirm a

Japanese press report that Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa will commit an unspecified amount of money for the collider.

But White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater's comment, when he was asked about the situation, suggested the report was accurate. "Have they announced it?" he said. "I don't want to usurp the prerogatives of the Japanese government."

The Asahi News Service, quoting sources in Miyazawa's office, said the premier will discuss financing of the collider when he meets with President Bush in Tokyo in January.

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Nation

Bob Kerrey hit with child labor violations; partner fields blame

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The restaurant chain founded by Democratic presidential hopeful Bob Kerrey broke child labor laws more than 100 times by working teen-agers too many hours and in late-night shifts, the government alleged Tuesday.

Kerrey, a U.S. senator from Nebraska, said the alleged violations at seven Grandmother's Inc. restaurants had been corrected and that they "are now in compliance."

The senator's brother-in-law and business partner, Dean Rasmussen, sought to take the blame for the 116 alleged violations cited by the Labor Department as part of a four-state sweep in the Midwest.

Most of the violations involved 14- and 15-year-olds working illegal late-night shifts or excessive work weeks, the Labor Department said.

There also were four instances of "teen-agers" using "dangerous equipment" such as power-driven meat slicers and dough machines. In addition, one youngster was working as a cook, which is considered a hazardous occupation.

The business, which Rasmussen and Kerrey founded in 1972, in-

cludes restaurants operating under the names "Grandmother's" and "Don & Millie's."

Rasmussen said Kerrey, who serves as chairman of the board, "has absolutely no involvement in the day-to-day operations of the business. It was an oversight on my part and an error on my part," Rasmussen said. "Clearly the blame starts and stops with me as president of the company."

Kerrey is paid \$5,000 a year as a director and owns 35 percent of the restaurant stock, valued at over-\$1 million, according to his financial disclosure statements.

Democratic analysts said Kerrey's presidential ambitions could suffer because of the citations but they differed on how serious the fallout might be.

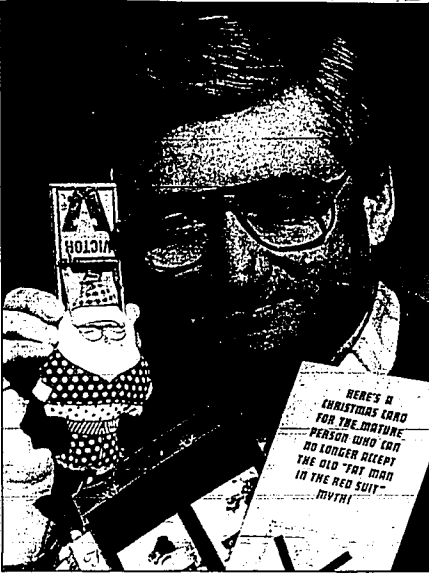
"This is as close to the kiss of death as you can get. You're playing with motherhood when it comes to child labor," said Democratic pollster Claiborne Sarden.

Strategist Bob Beckel, who ran Walter Mondale's 1984 campaign, said Kerrey probably would suffer no immediate fallout but "it could come

back to haunt you in the form of a negative attack ad."

Rasmussen, who is married to Kerrey's sister, said he plans to appeal the proposed \$64,000 fine from the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division. He said many of the violations resulted from misunderstandings with regard to working school children on Friday nights, which he did not consider to be a school night.

Under federal labor laws, 14- and 15-year-olds are not allowed to work more than 18 hours a week during the school year or after 7 p.m., regardless of whether it's a week night or on a weekend. During school vacation, they may work up to eight hours a day and 40 hours a week, but no later than 9 p.m.



Weber State sociology professor L. Kay Gillespie displays some of the anti-Santa Claus material. He campaigns against Santa Claus because the concept promotes getting instead of giving.

Weber teacher spreads his 'Anticlaus' message

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Santa Claus is the antithesis of the religious celebration of Christmas, says a Weber State University sociology professor who has been campaigning against the old elf for 25 years.

L. Kay Gillespie believes in Christmas as a religious celebration and even in giving gifts to honor the birth of Jesus Christ.

But Santa is the antithesis of such an event, promoting a sense of getting, rather than giving, Gillespie says.

Instead of rejoicing, the idea of Santa creates unrealistic expectations and increases depression, drug and alcohol abuse and suicides during the holidays, Gillespie said in an interview Monday.

Gillespie finds it odd that parents teach their children to tell the truth, yet they will fabricate a story about man who rides with flying reindeer to deliver presents all in the name of "Christmas magic."

"If it any wonder they turn away from us to their friends and others when they want the truth about such things as God, sex and drugs?" he asked.

For 25 years, Gillespie has been delivering an annual "Anticlaus" lec-

ture, now at Weber State and before that at Brigham Young University and Ricks College. "It's subversive, but it makes people think," he said.

Gillespie has a drawer full of "Anticlaus" paraphernalia he has received over the years from fans and foes. It includes a miniature Santa in a mouse trap and an array of cards.

Gillespie first came to the conclusion that Santa Claus was ruining Christmas when he returned from a two-year Mormon mission in Germany. In that country, children look forward to getting candy and small gifts from St. Nicholas on Dec. 6.

With that excitement over, families celebrate Advent, the four Sundays before Christmas—and anticipate the birth of Christ.

He compares that with America, where "Christmas has become a celebration of Santa Claus."

Gillespie and his wife have raised five children without Santa Claus. "We give gifts and our children have their Christmas stockings filled, but none of it is from Santa," he said.

It has been more difficult convincing relatives, Gillespie said, remembering the time a grandparent took one of his children to a department store to sit on Santa's lap.

Dole to undergo surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., was admitted Tuesday to a Washington hospital for surgical treatment of a prostate problem.

Dole's office issued a terse statement, saying the surgery was scheduled for Wednesday morning at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He is expected to remain in the hospital for a week.

Walt Riker, Dole's press secretary, said he was unable to provide details on the extent of the problem or whether it involved cancer. A complete disclosure will be made after the surgery, he said.

Riker said Dole had been considering treatment options for several weeks. The senator worked in his Capitol Hill office for most of the day and was driven to the hospital in the afternoon, the aide said.

Dole, 68, has not announced whether he will seek re-election in 1992. He was first elected to the Senate in 1968 and, before that, he served in the House for eight years.

Buchanan: GOP obstructing bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan accused Republican leaders on Tuesday of trying to thwart his uphill challenge to President Bush and said he was "not going to sit still for it."

"Leaders of the Republican party are beginning to treat me like David Duke," Buchanan said, referring to the former Ku Klux Klan leader who is also seeking the GOP presidential nomination.

Buchanan claimed that the Republican National Committee had denied him access to its research on Democrats and its list of GOP contributors and was refusing to help him get on the Feb. 25 South Dakota ballot.

"This is not George Bush's style," Buchanan told a news conference.

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Opinion

Editorial

Teach kids about AIDS? Just the facts, please - all of them

No wonder our kids are confused about AIDS.

In the Meridian School District, the administration has instructed teachers not to talk about sex and AIDS after a group of local parents complained.

And in the Twin Falls School District, parents told an ad hoc committee on AIDS education Monday in no uncertain terms that they want one message and one message only conveyed to youngsters: Abstinence.

Once again, our schools are being asked to impart something that should have been imparted at home: Values.

Public schools don't do a very good job of that sort of thing, and it's really not their purpose. They're in the information business.

If they do their jobs well, schools teach kids to think critically. And that's what's really needed in the war against AIDS.

Dick Jordan, who teaches in the Twin Falls schools, said it best at Monday night's hearing on AIDS education:

"I would love to deal in a utopian world where everyone could maintain abstinence until marriage. But the fact is there are a lot of sexually active teen-agers. We need to address the problem at hand."

Parents are afraid for the safety of their children and rightly so. AIDS is a killer, and it's right here in the Magic Valley.

The temptation is to try to keep kids safe the same way parents do with toddlers who wander to close to a hot stove.

But it's not that simple when it comes to protecting teen-agers from AIDS.

The problem with the hear-no-evil,

see-no-evil approach to AIDS education is that it lacks credibility with teen-agers.

And the simple fact is that teen-agers are not going to avoid having sex because a teacher tells them to.

By the time kids are in high school or junior high school, their values have been pretty well determined.

By the age of 13, a child is either going to be equipped to resist peer pressure to do something stupid, or he's not.

No amount of hectoring at school is going to change that.

What a school can do is tell the truth, direct and complete. In the case of AIDS, the lesson must be twofold. First, abstinence is the only certain way to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease. Second, safe sex practices can reduce (but not eliminate) the risk of disease.

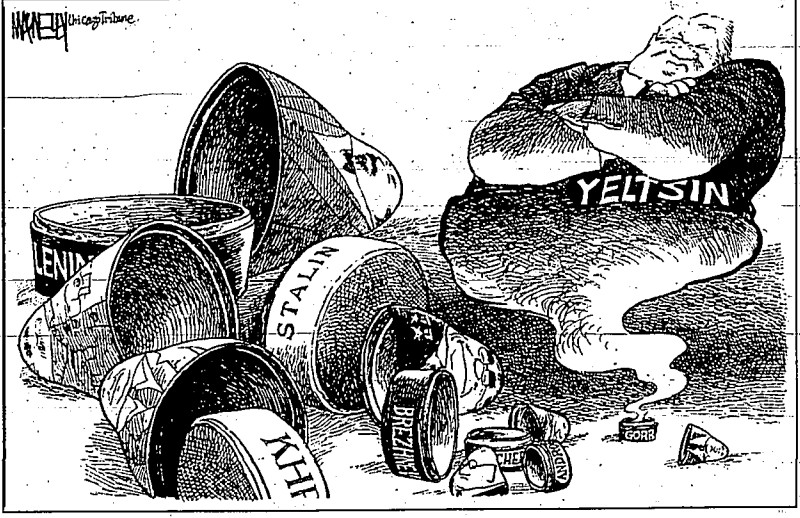
To omit either part of that twofold lesson is to leave kids half-informed and half-protected.

It also may leave them distrustful. Teen-agers respect frankness, and they're brighter than most adults give them credit for.

The hard, barren truth is that whatever we do at home, a teen-ager is ultimately going to have to make his own decisions about some issues that have potential to do him great harm.

AIDS can kill him. So can drugs, alcohol, cigarettes. The only thing parents can do is to teach him the right values as a child and give him the power of knowledge as an adolescent.

With the facts, most kids will make the right choices. But as much as we as parents wish it were otherwise, they have to make those decisions alone.



Letters

Not all 'bikers' are bikers

In regard to John W. Thompson's letter in the Dec. 15 issue of *The Times-News*, "Don't repeat 1974 mistake":

First, this isn't 1974 anymore. That year was over 17 years ago. This is a different year with different attitudes (a majority of us).

Second, the "biker" riots and unruly conduct are mostly a thing of the past. There are still some people out there that are still trying to live up to the old biker reputation. We call them "prentenses" because they represent approximately 1 percent of the biker community.

Third, Robbic Knievel's father was sponsored by the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Co. and rode its product. This was the reason the majority of the bikers, including the Hell's Angels, were drawn to his events.

Robbic Knievel does not ride a Harley-Davidson, he rides a bike of Japanese origin, so he does not have the following his father had.

Fourth, check the facts before you use your pen. Idaho does not and hopefully never will have your fabled "Helmet Law."

Furthermore, I have not ever seen anybody running for cover when I ride down the road with my friends, who mostly ride Harleys, or when I ride on a club event with the group I am affiliated with, the Idaho Motorcycle Club.

TROY L. CAROTHERS
President, Shoshone Chapter IMC
Shoshone

Where were they when the bombs fell? Quoting from *The Spotlight*: "It should be remembered, as recalled by James G. Stahlman, a close friend of then Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, what Knox had told him - that he, along with Secretary of War Henry Stimson, Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, Navy Chief of Staff Adm. Harold R. Stark, FOR's top aide Harry Hopkins and the president himself spent most of the night Dec. 6-7 at the White House."

To the big news media, freedom of the press seems to mean freedom to suppress. Sometime we watched on CNN a Right to Life demonstration where the estimated attendance by the Associated Press was 631,000. After the demonstration, on the 10 p.m. news, we tuned in ABC, CBS and NBC to get their comments. They completely blacked it out. Never even mentioned the demonstration, even though it was the largest ever on TV.

CLEAO W. MCBRIDE
Burley

State electives are supposed to represent the people. Other states have not found their initiatives illegal because the people will do it so. Whose side is EchoHawk on? Let's not be used as pawns in a political con game by labor unions and politicians.

NORVA K. MCINTYRE
Rupert

Don't send it my way

In response to the letter sent in by Mr. John Mason in regard to the moving of the mound of dirt onto the northern Jerome side of the canyon rim to benefit crowd control in event of Robbic Knievel's attempt to recreate his father's Snake River jump:

Mr. Mason, do you want a skyceeler sticking out of the roof of your house?

TROY KOONS
Twin Falls

A valid point, duly noted

Since Gary Fay has resigned from the Board of Education, it looks like *The Times-News* could find something more newsworthy than to keep showing the picture of him with his finger stuck in his nose.

BEN ELDREDGE
Twin Falls

Editor's note: In the photograph described, Fay's finger is beside his nose, but we can see how it might appear otherwise to some people. We'll try not to use that picture again.

Gooding dump fee too high

I read in *The Times-News* the article by Terrell Williams, *Times-News* correspondent, that the fee imposed on the Gooding County property owners was a fair fee. It is definitely not.

We in Gooding County are being dumped on by parts of surrounding counties because of the free dumping at the dump. This has to stop. But the only fair way to do this is to charge at the gate for the size of the load being hauled. There is no way the county can collect from the freeloaders with a fee imposed on our taxes.

According to the director of the South Central Health District, Terry Schultz, when callers ask county employees the difference between a tax and a fee, they are told that a tax is an adjustable amount based on the ability to pay and a fee is a set amount according to the amount of use. This is not quite right. A tax is an adjustable amount based on the assessed valuation of your property, not your ability to pay.

A charge per load at the gate would be fair. I would think this would be called a user fee. This is the only way the amount of use can be determined. Come on, guys, use your heads and make it simple. Use, you say; energy to get people to recycle. That's the reason we had only one pickup load to haul to the dump this year.

We are really unhappy with this fee on our taxes, as are a lot of other people in Gooding County.

AMY JO GLAUNER
Hagerman

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

The Times-News

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

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

Item on teachers qualifies for 'Cow Pucky Award'

A friend the other day reminded me of one of President Johnson's descriptions of big talker-little doers.

"That feller is all hat and no cattle," Johnson was fond of saying.

Well, from your editorial of Dec. 12 ("Buhl Education Association can't have cake and eat it, too"), I see, Mr. Editor, that you put on your big hat and got on your high horse, surveyed the scene and mustered up the gumption to tell us common folks about those mean and nasty Buhl teachers who are trying to improve professional development programs there.

I actually heard the screams of women folk and saw several stouthearted men faint when you hollered last Thursday. "Hark! I see a dark conspiracy by teachers who are a tryin' to hogtie the board into makin' improvements in the district."

Because of the quality of the editorial, I am nominating you for the "Cow Pucky Award," from the Western Association of Fertilizer Truckers (WAFIT). In fact, I believe you'll be the only candidate I nominate this year.

Sorry to tell you, partner, but you're yellin' after the cows are already out of the barn.

Of the many good ideas to improve our schools, none is better than allowing people closest to the children to share in decision making about how schools should be run. In fact, the prestigious Idaho Education Project action plan sponsored by large Idaho companies like Hewlett-Packard and U.S. West Communication calls for shared decision making to become the norm in Idaho schools.

In Blackfoot, McCall-Donnelly and Moscow, teachers and administrators, with the help of the Idaho Education Association, have begun formative assistance programs, an idea the Buhl teachers proposed and on which *The Times-News* coughed, choked and spluttered. Formative assistance would be granted through shared decision-making and implemented with board concurrence. It would allow teachers to seek ways to renew themselves or other teachers professionally by giving or receiving on-site advice and counsel.

Terry L. Gilbert

Forceful educational reformers and organizations like John Goodlad and the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy, to name a few, have called for decentralization of decision making in our schools.

The Carnegie report says that "... school systems based on bureaucratic authority must be replaced by schools in which authority is grounded in the professional competence of the teacher and where teachers work together as colleagues, constantly striving to improve their performance."

This is what the nasty teachers of Buhl have proposed. Shocking, isn't it?

John Goodlad advises boards and others like you, Mr. Editor, to consider the advantages of lessening bureaucracy and "... unleashing the creative energies of concerned principals and teachers who now feel overly constrained by the system."

David Kearns, former chairperson of Xerox, claims that lockstep, myopic management is still the norm in American education today. He's right.

Now our West-a-fellow has to be mighty careful about saying that a fellow speaks out of both sides of his mouth; but it seems to me that the paper has been calling for better schools since I moseyed into town. And pounding on teachers for talking only about money, money, money.

But when the Buhl teachers said they wanted to talk about professional development, what did the paper do? It corralled those teachers and characterized their efforts as an evil grab for power, rather than praising them for trying to improve their profession and education.

Well, partner, I'm plumb tickered out after writing all this. And I see that the about time for *The Times-News* editor to get off his high horse, adjust that mighty big Stetson of his and go milk him a few chickens.

Terry L. Gilbert of Twin Falls is the regional representative for the Idaho Education Association.

U.S. provoked Japan's attack

Pearl Harbor remembered, again. No one is any smarter than their source of information. I have at hand a copy of the book, "A Party of War and Treason, Copyright 1975, and "The Spotlight," dated Dec. 9, 1991, An Overview, from which I will quote.

We have been fed by the media that the attack was unprovoked. Now that we have the Freedom of Information Act, researchers have found some buried facts.

F.D. Roosevelt says, "In politics, things don't just happen. If they happen at all, it is because it was planned that way." Quote from "War and Treason": "It seems that every Democrat president re-elected got us into war. The solemn fact is that all the Democratic presidents of this century were warmongers, all were liars and all of them committed criminal acts."

In Boston on Oct. 30, 1940, he said, "I have said this before, but I shall say it again and again. Your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars."

He was planning to do just the opposite, for on Sept. 16, 1940, he pressured Congress to enact the Selective Training Act, and in just one month, some 16.4 million young Americans were registered for the draft. Quoted from *The Spotlight*.

Was the attack provoked?

Quote from *The Spotlight*, New York Times on Nov. 2, 1940, stated: "The U.S. Government, in a series of ever-tighter economic sanctions; banned sales to Japan of high-octane aviation gasoline and then froze all Japanese assets in the United States, making it impossible for Japan to pay for American oil imports, thereby cutting off 80 percent of their oil supply." Is that planning it that way?

Pearl Harbor was a complete surprise to everyone except to those who planned it.

The First Amendment

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West Yosemite plans ax lodging

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rustic cabins at Yosemite National Park would give way to motel-style rooms and more fast-food outlets under a proposal released today by the National Park Service.

As part of a 10-year-old plan to reduce congestion and commercialization at the park, the plan would reduce lodging by 20 percent in Yosemite Valley and 13 percent overall.

But it would maintain the current level of food service and remodel existing outlets so "visitors could get food quickly ... allowing more time for them to enjoy the park."

The proposals, contained in a long-awaited concession services plan, worry some environmentalists.

"There's a disappointment on the part of the Wilderness Society that it's not more environmentally sound, more concerned with resource management and more detailed as to how this will take place," said society regional director Joan Reiss.

For the hundreds of thousands of park visitors, some of whom reserve a year in advance, the changes would mean more motel-style rooms and fewer lodgings that allow campers to "rough it."

Release of the proposal sets in motion a series of steps leading to the awarding of a potentially lucrative 15-year concessions contract in the fall of 1993.

Tourist facilities in the famed park have long been owned and operated by the Yosemite Park and Curry Co., a subsidiary of MCA Inc., which was sold to Japan's Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. in a highly publicized deal earlier this year.

In September, the park service announced negotiations had been completed for buying the concession from the new Japanese owners in a \$61.5 million deal.

Controversy flared over the issue when it was revealed that 1989 revenues collected by the Curry Co. were estimated at nearly \$85 million, but the company had paid the National Park Service only \$635,772 in franchise fees.

Public meetings on the proposal are planned in January and February in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Fresno and Yosemite. A final concession services plan will be released by early next summer.

Toys for needy children stolen

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Christmas toys for 80 needy children have been stolen from a Head Start center.

"I haven't told the kids yet," said Sherril Landrum, community aide for the center. "I couldn't stand to see the expressions on their faces."

"They're underprivileged kids, and these might be the only gifts they get this year."

The toys, remote-control cars for the boys, and dolls and hair ribbons

for the girls, were for children ages 3 to 5.

Some parents, who raised money for the toys by selling candy bars, broke into tears Monday when they discovered the burglary. They had gone to the center to wrap the gifts when they discovered the burglary.

The burglar apparently smashed a window in the back of the two-story building and took boxes of the newly acquired toys.

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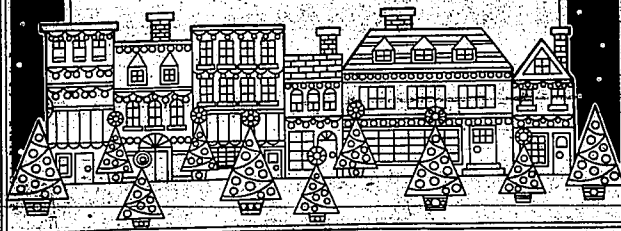
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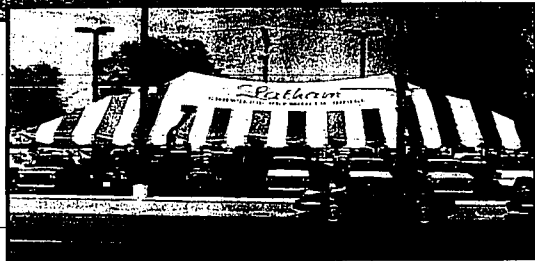
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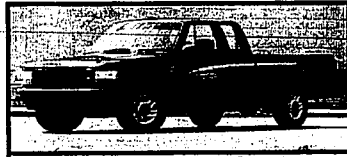
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Water users, board to discuss regulations

HAGERMAN — Water users in Hagerman will meet today with representatives of the Idaho Water Resources Board and the Hagerman Water District.

The main topic will be new state water regulations and possible changes in water allotments.

The public meeting will be held at the Hagerman Elementary School at 7 p.m.

Man charged with assault, battery after fight outside bar

TWIN FALLS — A 56-year-old Twin Falls man has been charged with aggravated assault and battery in connection with a weekend fight outside the La Escondido Bar west of town.

Fortino L. Garcia was charged with the two felony counts after a bar patron identified him as one of two men who attacked him when he left the bar around midnight Saturday.

Manuel Ramirez said he was chased by two men, one of whom carried a knife, as he went to his car and had to hide in the rocks and weeds that line Rock Creek Canyon near the bar. Two men later caught him behind the bar and beat him, then tossed him over the canyon rim, and he fell 15 or 20 feet, according to an affidavit in Garcia's court file signed by Cpl. Art Rebolledo of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Garcia was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with driving under the influence in Jerome County, where Ramirez identified him, the affidavit says.

A public defender was appointed to represent Garcia, who was being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

No serious injuries in Monday night accident

TWIN FALLS — Nobody was seriously hurt in a Monday night accident that clogged traffic near Addison Avenue East intersection at Locust Street.

The accident happened at about 6:30 p.m., when a Ford Bronco driven by 16-year-old Kam Shaver of Twin Falls ran into a Toyota pickup driven by Larry Speirs, 45, of Twin Falls.

The Speirs vehicle was stopped behind Philip Nelson's Ford pickup, heading west on Addison Avenue. The impact of the accident pushed Speirs' pickup into Nelson's, according to a Twin Falls Police Department accident report.

Speirs and his wife Sharon, 45, were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and later released. A passenger in Shaver's vehicle, Jackie Durham, 15, was also treated for minor injuries.

Shaver was cited for inattentive driving and failure to wear a seat belt, the report said.

Blaine County, 2 cities have preliminary OK on grants

MURTAUGH — Applications from two cities and a county in the Magic Valley made the first cut in a state selection process to determine what communities will get \$3.3 million in federal grants.

The Idaho Department of Commerce has asked Blaine County, Murtaugh and Dietrich to submit full applications for community development block grants.

Twenty communities were selected from a field of 34 that asked for federal funds. Blaine County applied for \$85,000 to improve access to its courthouse for the disabled. Murtaugh wants \$260,500 for waste-water treatment improvements and Dietrich is asking for \$200,205 for a new water system.

The department and the state's Economic Development Council screen applicants in the first stage of the process. The communities who pass that review are then asked to submit full applications to the department by February.

Gov. Cecil Andrus will announce the award recipients after the department submits a final list to him.

Community development block grants are a federal program to help communities carry out a wide range of development activities.

Twin Falls schools closed Dec. 23 to Jan. 1 for holiday

TWIN FALLS — Schools in the Twin Falls School District will be closed Dec. 23 through Jan. 1 for Christmas vacation.

The district administration office will also be closed during the same time.

All students will resume a normal schedule on Jan. 2.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Police await report on daycare baby's death

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police are awaiting the medical report on the 1990 death of an infant who became ill at a daycare center that lost its city license Monday.

The 2-month-old infant died of sudden infant death syndrome, Gail Pufahl, owner of the Children's Village Day Care, said Tuesday.

But a Twin Falls police detective said that the baby suffocated. Detective Ron Robertson said he is waiting for a report on the infant's death from the Utah State Medical Examiner because the baby died in Utah.

Pufahl said she did not know where the detective got his information.

"The baby was alive when he left here (Children's Village)," Pufahl said.

One of her employees resuscitated the infant while waiting for emergency workers to arrive, Pufahl said.

Robertson said an infant was taken from the Children's Village on Oct. 10, 1990, and rushed to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. After that, the infant was taken to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City and died there.

The Utah State Medical Examiner's office would not release details about the baby's death.

Twin Falls police only recently learned of the child's death, Robertson said. Because the child died in Utah, no report was filed in Idaho, he said.

Monday night, the Twin Falls City

Council revoked Pufahl's city day-care license for allegedly violating her license restrictions.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare already had taken Pufahl's state license.

Health and Welfare workers said Pufahl had been caring for more than the 13 children that her license allowed. They also said Pufahl had been using the uppermost bedroom and sub-basement of her house as part of the center in violation of her license.

Twin Falls fire inspector Rex Champneys said the upper bedroom and sub-basement did not have proper exits and could not be used as part of the day-care center.

Health and Welfare's Wendy McGrath said that while visiting the center once she heard a baby making noise in the

uppermost bedroom. McGrath said she also counted more than 13 children at the center on at least two visits.

Pufahl said Tuesday that the City Council did not give her a fair hearing. Councilwomen Mary McCluskey and Pam Dowd were biased from the start and the other council members did not have any individual opinions, Pufahl said.

McCluskey, a member of the Region 5 Health and Welfare board of directors, said Monday night that Health and Welfare employees would not lie about daycare center violations.

Pufahl said that she and her workers would not lie either.

Pufahl will try to get her state license back and then apply for one from the city, she said.

Tuckered out



Cameron Supp, 6, appears to have lost his yuletide enthusiasm for shopping as he sits at the feet of his mother and sister, who are looking over a shop's wares. Cameron's mother, Sharle Leverich, said the boy never has cared much for shopping, but that didn't stop the rest of the Buhl family from visiting the stores at the Magic Valley Mall Tuesday evening.

Funds for new terminal may exist without bond

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chances appear good that Twin Falls County can replace the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport terminal without having to pass a bond issue.

With luck, work on a terminal could start in the spring of 1993. Dr. Mike Phillips, chairman of the airport advisory board, said Tuesday after the board's monthly meeting.

The board got news on two fronts. Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said that a bond lawyer recently told him the terminal likely could be financed much like a lease rather than through a bond issue, which would require approval of two-thirds of the voters in a special election.

And airport board member Gary Garnand

said local bankers sound interested in helping finance the local costs of a new terminal.

State law says that to borrow money for the terminal, and thus avoid a bond issue, the county would have to show that the airport terminal is an ordinary and necessary expense of government. An airport terminal probably qualifies under this provision.

Then the county must show that current terminal has serious problems and needs to be replaced, Courtney said.

No problem, board members replied. The current terminal has been through several remodelings and does not meet electrical code or federal requirements for access by physically disabled people.

The county likely would sponsor the

Please see TERMINAL/B3

Union Pacific needs to dig up deeds or pay assessment fee

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — He's been working on it all the live-long day — and longer — but Gooding County Assessor R. Doyle Pugmire still can't get the Union Pacific Railroad Co. to hand over the deeds to more than 14 miles of abandoned line between Bliss and Wendell.

So starting in January, the railroad giant will have to pay an assessment fee on each of the 18 skinny parcels, some no wider than 100 feet, until it can dig up the original deeds and dispose of the property.

"They'll receive assessment notices starting in January," Pugmire said. "I'm sure that'll get a rise out of them."

Pugmire said UP had applied for line abandonment with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission several years ago after the railroad company determined that

the 14.3 mile-long spur line of the North Side Branch was no longer profitable.

Late this past summer, Pugmire received a notice from the Idaho State Tax Commission about the property along with a map showing the areas UP wanted to keep and the parcels of the line that it wanted to divest.

UP wished to do so either by having the parcels revert to the original owners or by selling to current landholders along the right-of-way. But there was a kink in the works from the get-go.

Pugmire said the railroad doesn't have any of the original 1909 deeds, or if it does, they're tucked away in somebody's office file somewhere, presumably lost forever. And Pugmire could find only two deeds in his records that have the necessary reversionary clause in them. Both were

Please see RAILROAD/B3

Sisters face 50 years of 'catching up'

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Sandee Tuck's eyes twinkle with an added sparkle this holiday season after good fortune members she had never known.

"The reunion was sweet and precious and dear," 49-year-old Tuck says of her week-long stay last month with her new-found sister in Dardanelle, Ark. "It was like we knew each other forever."

And while a week's stay was not nearly enough time to catch up on 50 years worth of living, a special family reunion is being planned next June to acquaint Tuck and her brother with the other side of their family.

Although finding one another turned out to be an answer to many prayers, the reunion was long in coming, crossing many painful years.

The separation of families took place when Tuck's father, Dwight A. Lindsay, divorced, leaving his ex-wife to deal with an undisclosed pregnancy.

Living in Bozeman, Mont., Lindsay went on to marry Virginia Vandevanter and the two of them became parents of a son, Dwight, and a daughter, Tuck.

However, at the age of 24, Lindsay died an early death from Hodgkin's disease. Tuck was only seven months old at the time.

Lindsay's body was shipped back to family members in Iowa, and Virginia lost all contact which her in-laws.

She later married Bill Vandevanter and raised their two children in southern Montana.

Through the years, Tuck periodically questioned her mother and an aunt about her biological father and his family. Tuck says she always wondered if she had cousins or grandparents, but her mother never told her about her father's relatives, let alone the fact she had a half-sister.

Meanwhile, across the country in Arkansas, Lindsay's first wife gave birth to Karen and then later married again.

As Karen grew up, she knew she had a brother and sister somewhere, possibly in Montana, but out of respect and love for her step-father, she wanted to pursue the search until after his death two years ago.

On April 21 of this year a brief statement in the classified section of the Bozeman paper caught the eye of Tuck's aunt who clipped out the inquiry which asked anyone for information about Dwight A. Lindsay or his descendants.

The aunt gave the clipping to Tuck's mother, who chose to keep the information secret from her son and daughter, just as she had done all their lives.

Finally after Tuck has been plagued throughout this past year with a strong yearning to learn more of her father's family, her mother revealed the newspaper inquiry six months later on Oct. 5.

With great anticipation Tuck called the Karen D. Olsen listed in the ad and told her that Dwight A. Lindsay was Tuck's father who she died.

"Oh! I'm your sister; I'm your sister," was Karen's immediate response, spanning a relationship delayed for five decades.

The two new-found sisters exchanged photographs, spent more time on the telephone and finally arranged for



After 50 years, Sandee Tuck, right, finally found her half-sister Karen D. Olsen of Dardanelle, Ark. Tuck flew to Arkansas to meet Karen, now 53, and her family.

"It's such a phenomenal thing," Tuck says with a smile and amazement still sparking in her eye.

Tuck and Olsen have found astounding parallels in each others' lives.

Please see REUNION/B2

Nevada, agencies voice uncertainty at Air Force expansion

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

The state of Nevada weighed in Tuesday against the Air Force's plans to expand its operations in southwest Idaho, while federal agencies and federal agencies condemned the size and location of a proposed bombing range that Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has offered the Air Force.

Dunn Stumm, coordinator of Nevada Gov. Bob Miller's clearinghouse to review military projects, said in Carson City, Nev., Tuesday that plans to expand warfare training on the Nevada-Idaho-Oregon

borders could interfere with civilian flights and be harmful to wildlife.

The Air Force has issued a draft environmental impact statement for a planned "composite wing" base at Mountain Home Air Force Base that would have pilot training similar to Desert Storm conditions in the Persian Gulf.

Nevada officials say that means low-level, high-speed flights, including many night flights in which flares would be dropped from planes over the area.

The plan lists 16 airbase areas and training routes, including four in Nevada that would see increased flights. The other

areas and routes are in Idaho and Oregon.

The Air Force recently conducted public hearings on Andrus' offer of a 150,000-acre training range in Owyhee County, to be assembled from state, federal and private land.

Depending on the options used by the Air Force, total flights over Nevada would increase from about 5,700 now to as much as 9,100. The routes are over ranches, several small towns, three Indian reservations and many wilderness or wilderness study areas.

Stumm, in a letter released Monday, said the new training would mean a big increase

in uses of Nevada airspace, but the Air Force said there would be no adverse impact on civilian flights.

She added that civilian pilots routinely avoid such military airspace, and the increase in military flights would further reduce their flights in the areas.

The Air Force also said the proposal wouldn't have a significant effect on land use, noise and air quality although there would be "some negative effects" on animals.

Stumm said Nevada is concerned about the impacts on wildlife that might be. Please see RANGE/B2

Federal money aids food, shelter programs

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The homeless and the needy in Twin Falls, Minidoka and Cassia counties will be helped by a total of \$50,088 from the Federal Emergency Management Administration.

The money, part of an annual grant, will go to supplement emergency food and shelter programs, according to Betty Wooten, executive director of the South Central Community Action Agency, which administers the program in a four-county area.

Twin Falls County will get \$27,710, Minidoka County \$12,147 and Cassia County \$10,231.

"For the last several years, we've given the money to local groups who've used it for food assistance,

rent assistance, utilities and the like," Wooten said.

The Salvation Army has received grants in the past and used the money for food and shelter, while the Neighbors in Need and the East End Providers have helped needy families with rent and utilities.

Community Action has used the funds to buy food for food baskets to be distributed to the poor.

Other organizations that have received FEMA money include the Veterans' Extension Service and the county veterans' service offices.

"It's a worthwhile program," Wooten said.

"Unfortunately, there's not a great deal of money available. We got a little more than we expected this year because the unemployment rate in

Twin Falls County was a little higher," Wooten estimated. Twin Falls County received about \$2,000 more than last year, while Cassia's and Minidoka's allotments increased by slightly more.

She said she has not received word yet on Jerome County's allocation.

FEMA is charged by Congress with distributing money it appropriates for the homeless and the needy. The program is administered by United Way of America.

Local boards made up of county commissioners and organizations in the three counties will decide how the funds will be distributed among emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations.

"To qualify for federal money, organizations must be non-profit, have

an accounting system and conduct an annual audit," practice nondiscrimination, have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and shelter programs and have a voluntary board.

Organizations that meet those criteria are urged to apply for the money.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Wooten at South Central Community Action at 733-9351 in Twin Falls or 678-8404 in Burley.

4x4 follies leaving more off-roaders snowbound

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Getting stuck is no fun under the best of circumstances. Getting stuck in the South Hills in the middle of winter can mean a cold night spent in the cab of a pickup.

Officials say they have rescued several motorists from the snowdrifts in the South Hills recently.

"It's amazing, this rash of people thinking they can try to get around 'up there,'" said Max Yngst, recreation technician for the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Twin Falls County Search and Rescue's west end unit has been in the South Hills three times in the last week helping motorists who found more snow than their vehicles could handle, Yngst said.

"It seems worse this year than it has been," said Sgt. Ed Guggell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

"I don't know if there are more people getting stuck up there, or if it's just concentrated right now."

Although winter doesn't officially begin until next week, the South Hills are doing a pretty good imitation of a winter wonderland — already with snowdrifts 26 to 28 inches high and temperatures dipping into the single digits and below.

"The roads are completely impassable right now," Yngst said.

But off-road enthusiasts sometimes take off on snowmobile trails or try to break through snowdrifts and find themselves in over their axles, said Guggell, who also works with the area search and rescue team.

That can be dangerous if the rescue team isn't notified right away, especially when drivers aren't prepared for winter weather, he said.

Jeremiah Stinson, 17, of Filer took his girlfriend for an after-school spin in his Ford Bronco last Wednesday, and wound up stuck for more than a day when he tried to drive down a snowmobile trail. His Bronco's transmission

doesn't have reverse, and Stinson said he couldn't find a place in the trail wide enough to turn around in.

"I just kept going higher, looking for a place to turn around, until I couldn't go any further," said Stinson. "I shouldn't even have gone up there."

With no blankets and only one coat between them, Stinson and his girlfriend were ill-prepared for an overnight.

"They were able to use the Bronco's heater to stay warm, until they ran out of gas Thursday evening," Stinson said.

Stinson's mother began looking for her son Thursday morning, but finally called the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at about 5 p.m.

The rescue team located the teens 11 hours later, cold and hungry, but otherwise OK, Debbie Stinson said.

"I was really impressed with the search-and-rescue team. They had their work cut-out-for-them, because we didn't even know where to tell them to start looking," she said.

The 40 members of the local rescue squad volunteer their time, Guggell said.

Although not everyone can be reached during an emergency, about 15-20 usually show up when called.

"People need to prepare for the worst when going into the mountains," Guggell said. "Take along some matches, warm clothes, tire chains and a shovel, he said.

"Basically, just use good common sense," Guggell said.

Before leaving, motorists should stop by the local Forest Service office for a map of areas that are off-limits; motorists found in areas limited to snowmobiles and skiers can be cited by the Forest Service.

"People just assume that they've got a four-by-four and they can go anywhere," Yngst said.

"There's a distinct possibility that one of these times, things are not going to turn out so well."

Rankin files complaint against city group

BOISE (AP) — The sponsor of the One Percent Initiative filed a complaint with the secretary of state's office Tuesday, alleging the Association of Idaho Cities has improperly distributed material opposing the initiative.

Ron Rankin, president of the Idaho

Property Owners Association, and his association is trying to gather enough signatures to put a property tax-limiting initiative before voters in the next general election.

Last week, Rankin said he had about 28,000 verified signatures out of the 32,000 needed to put the issue

before voters next November.

Bill Jarocki, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, said he hasn't seen the complaint, "I'm curious to know what he's (Rankin) up to," Jarocki said.

The secretary of state's office had no comment on the complaint.

Reunion

Continued from B1

They both have husbands named Dave; they both are cake decorators; and they both have three children fairly close in age.

But the most amazing coincidence happened in 1976 when both sisters — strangers at the time — were passing through Kansas City, because the Republican Convention was being held, no motel rooms were to be

found, so both families slept in their cars in motel parking lots on the same night.

Tuck has successfully dealt with the anger that boiled within her when she learned her mother had kept the knowledge of her half-sister a secret all those years.

After initially learning she had a sister, Tuck experienced a rash of emotions: rage, anger and a nearly irrepressible urge to scream

were quieted by silent tears.

Her rage has given way to forgiveness and aided in the healing process not only for herself, but for her sister and her sister's mother, whom Tuck says dealt with a lot of strife over the situation.

"Life is so short," Tuck says.

"If we can find forgiveness in our hearts for people that have not always done things right, it means so much."

Death notices

Ann Godfrey Hansen
RUPERT — Ann Godfrey Hansen, 91, of Brigham City, Utah, died Monday, Dec. 16, 1991, at the home of her son in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Clarkson, Utah, LDS Ward Chapel, with President Arvin Lee Hansen officiating. Burial will be at the Clarkson Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Paul R. Stewart
RAFT RIVER — Paul Randall Stewart, 57, of the Raft River area, died Monday, Dec. 16, 1991, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

William L. Core
BURLEY — William Leonard Core, 87, of Burley, died Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

Bernice Lierman
TWIN FALLS — Bernice Lierman, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Richard Klein officiating. Burial will follow at the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Michael Joseph Bermingham, of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Orville D. Byington, of Hailey, 1 p.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Theodore Perry Griffith, of Wendell, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Wendell Cemetery, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Thomas M. Moore, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Baby Whipple, of Declo, 11 a.m. Thursday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Frank D. Brinkerhoff, Marvin Carpenter, Perry Cottingham, Frank Rodgers, Homelinda Sanchez, Quina Winks and Jimmy Sanchez, all of Burley; Jennifer Shurtz of Rupert; Kristen Keller of Albion; Patricia Baumgartner of Paul; and June Adams of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Jerry Glenn Aufderheide, Ernestina Canto, Dan Bryan Denton, James Glenn, Earl Knoke, Lois McWaters, Edward Mullins and Joyce Tilsen, all of Twin Falls; Sue Bennett and Stacie Lynn Hamilton, both of Kimberly; Vella F. Chambers of Jerome; Sheila Clark of Declo; Janice May Crosby and Pamela Quigley, both of Buhl; Esther Graft of Mounaugh; Robin Wilberna Latch and Severt Swenson Jr., both of Gooding; and Louis Rankin of Burley.

Released

Linda Rae Bauer and Maria Aracely Mejia and son, all of Twin Falls; Veronica Arroyo and son of Gooding; Lisa Justice of Jerome; and Ethan Dallas Parkin of Burley.

Births

A son was born to Ernestina and Rene Canto of Twin Falls; and to Sheila Clark of Declo.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Edna Hickman, Valentin Palomo; Michael Thompson, Vivian Waymont and Carl Williams, all of Burley; Kevin Cammull of Paul; Erica Gomez and Lindsey Moon, both of Heyburn; Kippy Kowitz and Fanny Tunner, both of Burley; John Weiner and Robert Baras, both of Rupert; June Adams of Twin Falls; and James Martin of Ofen Elyon, Ill.

Released

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Baumgartner of Paul.

Obituaries

Bonnie Erickson
KIMBERLY — Bonnie Erickson, 84, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Dec. 14, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Dec. 13, 1907, in Kimberly, the daughter of Farnous L. and Bessie Gales Dodson. She grew up and attended schools in Kimberly and married Kenneth Erickson on July 3, 1948, in Kimberly. For the past 20 years, she had been employed as a bookkeeper at the local bank.

She was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Kenneth Erickson of Kimberly; two

sons, Rick and wife, Charlotte Erickson, of Hazelton, and wife, Anne Erickson, of Twin Falls; four brothers, O. V. Dodson of Willard; Muel Dodson of Twin Falls; Muel Dodson of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Don Dodson of Idaho Falls; and three grandchildren, Erin, Katie and Kara. She was preceded in death by one brother, Mack; one infant sister, one son, Dennis; and her parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dale Weimer officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Kimberly Funeral Chapel, 712 Center St. W. in Kimberly. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E., Kimberly ID 83341; or to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Treatment Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Mattie M. Gearhard
GOODING — Mattie M. Gearhard, 91, of Boise and formerly of

Gooding, died Friday, Nov. 15, 1991, in Boise.

Mattie was born Oct. 12, 1900, in Harrison, Ark., the daughter of Albert Lincoln and Elsie Booth Roberts. Mattie moved to Gooding where she met Edward W. Gearhard. They were married on Oct. 31, 1924. They moved to Onflow in 1950. Ed preceded her in death in 1985. Mattie then moved to Boise, where she had worked as a bookkeeper for Western States Equipment Co., retiring on Oct. 30, 1966.

She was survived by a sister, Gora Dunn of Boise; a brother, Fred Roberts of Weiser; a step-daughter, Lucille Lee of Sun City, Ariz.; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ed Gearhard; three brothers, Milton and Lester Roberts and Arthur Harris; and two sisters, Elsie Nance and Easie Jane Margets.

Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, 1991, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Inurnment will be at a later date at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

E911 system faces hurdle

By H.R. Weisel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The regional enhanced 911 emergency telephone system project got good and bad news Tuesday night.

Lack of street addresses in the four counties — Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Twin Falls — presents a problem.

Rick Calvert, of EHM Engineers of Twin Falls, said many residences in impact zones — the areas immediately around cities — do not have official addresses.

Addresses such as "three miles west of the spotlight," "south of Twin Falls" or "east of the farm," are typically being used. But the E911 system needs street addresses that can be logged in a computer.

"People have a name and phone number, but don't know their address," Calvert said.

The E911 committee decided to contract with EHM to get street addresses assigned. EHM's Gerald Martens estimated the job would take about three months.

But, Phil Reubel of US West Communications had good news for the committee.

The original installation estimates for the system had been \$112,000, but Reubel said the cost would be closer to \$90,000. The monthly rates would be from \$8,000 to \$9,000 instead of the previous estimate of \$10,000, he said.

The committee also reviewed more than 20 applications for the E 911 system manager's position. Applications will be received through Dec. 20. Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, chairman of the committee, said.

Range

Continued from B1

started by noise from the jets, and also is concerned about impacts on recreational areas.

She said the Air Force statement didn't address noise impacts on wilderness and wilderness study areas, and noted that one of the flight areas is directly over the Jarbidge Wilderness Area.

"These deficiencies must be corrected in the final EIS," she added.

Sheunwhite—in Boise—the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management released documents that said the Air Force has not adequately researched the effect of low-level and super-sonic flights on California bighorn sheep, deer and other species.

"There are better places to do that," Fish and Game spokesman Jack Trueblood said. "If you have to have a range in Owyhee County, there are places with less impact on wildlife, certainly less impact on the bighorns."

Analyses of the proposed range idea have identified potentially serious impacts to fish and wildlife resources, Spontonen and other members of the public have also expressed concerns of this project to the commission. Fish and Game Commission Chairman Norm Guth of Salmon wrote in a letter to Andrus.

Guth said the commission understands the importance of the base and its envisioned composite wing of several kinds of aircraft have on the local economy. He added his panel believes a training range can be developed to meet Air Force requirements while protecting the environment.

"The governor all along has pointed out that he is willing to listen to any other range proposal that comes up, but he believes the state and the Air Force so far have the best plan," said Scott Peyron, Andrus' spokesman.

"If Fish and Game wants to develop a plan, he's listening."

Fish and Game said the draft statement does not completely address the disturbance from noise, subsonic flights, flares dropped for navigating and aluminum-coated

Range

chaff released from planes to confuse missile tracking systems.

Sonic waves from the planes can cause physiological stress on birds and animals, push them to new habits that is poorer than their normal range and even disturb bird embryos in their eggs, the agency said.

The flares could burn necessary browse for big game or sage hen nests, leaving only patches of cheat grass that burn easily, the biologists said.

And the chaff can cause pneumonia if inhaled by animals, or have a toxic effect if swallowed by wild or domestic species.

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Magic Valley

Valley's exchange program hits snag

By Rebecca Talsola
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — The foreign-exchange program in the Valley School District isn't going smoothly this year.

Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said at a Monday meeting that some of the exchange students don't feel as if they were "special" at Valley. He said it might have to do with the number of exchange students they have this year, and that other schools limit the number of exchange students to 1 per 175 students.

"That would allow only two exchange students at Valley. But the general feeling of the board was that the screening process of incoming students needs to be more thorough. One suggestion was that the students have several years of English classes under their belts to enhance communication with other students. The board decided to make no motion to limit the number of incoming students. In another matter, the board agreed Monday to hire Mike Patano of Architects West in Coeur d'Alene to conduct a plant facility study. The study will evaluate the condition of the

Eden and Hazelton elementary schools. Patano will look at the physical conditions and check the electrical system, among other things. The board discussed how this step will give more direction to the steering committee in their plans for building a new elementary school. But board member Don Peterson said he thought "we should either give the committee more direction or divert from them; so they can take their own direction." The board agreed to wait until after an architect has been selected before making any decisions with the committee.

Ketchum allows 300-car lot at Baldy's base

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council has reversed its planning commission and allowed a new Sun Valley Company parking lot in the Warm Springs area at the base of Bald Mountain. The resort appealed last week's decision by the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission denying a conditional use permit for a 300-car parking lot on the southwest banks of Warm Springs Creek. The appeal asked that parking for 140 cars be allowed — 70 for employees and 70 for skiers with season passes.

"For years we have tried to get Sun Valley to make provisions for its employees out there," said Mayor Larry Young during an appeal hearing Monday night. "But, speaking for myself, I would not vote on anything more than employee parking tonight," he added.

Despite complaints from one resident that the public had not been adequately notified of Monday's appeal hearing, the council voted unanimously to grant Sun Valley's appeal.

The conditional use permit, valid for the duration of the ski season, opens the 140 parking spaces to those with special passes from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. No gates, lighting or sanitary facilities are required.

Karen Taylor, who spoke at two public hearings before the planning commission, told the council she objected to the lack of formal public notice of the appeal.

Although more than two dozen residents appeared at the earlier public hearings, just a handful were present for Monday's decision.

"I object because the application is not in conformance with the Ketchum Comprehensive Plan," she said, referring to the city's "pedestrian overlay zone" for Warm

Springs and its stated desire to reduce traffic in the area. The council's decision Monday reverses a downward trend in parking lot activity at Warm Springs.

City Attorney Ed Lawson expressed that the way Ketchum's ordinances are written gives the City Council "a great deal of latitude" on conditional use permits. No public notice of the appeal hearing was required.

On another divisive issue, the City Council authorized an agreement with the Knob-Hill Homeowners' Association to install a controlled-access gate across Ninth Street near its intersection with Highway 75. The association had asked for the gate to restrict traffic on the steep roadway through its neighborhood.

"Allowing homeowners to create private districts sets a bad precedent," said Ketchum architect Mark Pynn.

"If the city deems the street to be dangerous, it ought to condemn and close the street. Taxpayers are losing access to the street for the benefit of the neighborhood," he added. Councilman Guy Coles, who met with the homeowners and helped develop the proposal, said his chief concern was safety. "Ninth Street going into Highway 75 is dangerous," he said. Mayor-elect Dan Hamilton, who takes office in January, voiced his opposition to the plan.

"The purpose of the closure is to satisfy the homeowners; the safety aspect has been abandoned on," he said.

Councilman Tom Held pointed out that the council's action was actually "a street closure with emergency vehicle access."

The agreement gives the city the right to demand removal of the gate within 30 days.

"If some future council wants to open it (Ninth Street) up, they have that right," he said.

Andrus seek information on possible tree dumping

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has written the Canadian minister of revenue for information about a Canadian investigation of whether U.S. Pacific Northwest Christmas tree growers are selling their crop below American prices in the British Columbia market. "I trust that when the data is reviewed, your ministry will find

no justification for issuing orders against Idaho growers," Andrus wrote to Minister Otto Jelink.

Canada's decision to investigate whether Northwest U.S. growers are "dumping" Christmas trees was made Nov. 15. It stems from a complaint filed by the Southwest B.C. Christmas Tree Association of Brentwood Bay, B.C.

Woman sues county for injuries sustained during DUI arrest

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 43-year-old woman has filed suit against Kootenai County, claiming a sheriff's deputy brutalized her during a drunken driving arrest two years ago. Linda Osman's complaint alleges that the officer dragged her out of her car, dislocated her shoulder and then denied her medical treatment for more than four hours despite her complaints of pain and requests for help. — The suit, filed Friday in 1st District

Court, seeks damages in excess of \$10,000 for injuries Osman says she sustained and payment for legal fees and court costs.

Dennis Molenar, the county's chief civil prosecutor, said Tuesday he hadn't received a copy of the complaint but has looked into the case. "The claim isn't factual at all," he said.

Osman was charged with drunken driving and resisting arrest during the Dec. 15, 1989, traffic stop.

Railroad

Continued from B1
originally owned by LaVerne L. and Mamie Sullivan and comprising only about 700 feet of the total line length.

So as far as the county is concerned, Union Pacific still owns the 14-mile-long stretch of property and will have to pay fees on it.

whether it uses it or not. The property was formerly assessed at about \$79,000, or \$5,500 per mile depreciated value, which for county tax purposes will be multiplied by 14.3.

A new assessment will be made in 1992 to establish the property's worth according to current use and

intended future use, Pugmire said. Pugmire said the parcels, which form Interstate 84, probably aren't worth much to current landowners unless the right-of-way splits a field.

"I don't think they (the parcels) grow good crops. It's pretty rough and rocky and the soil is all fill,"

Pugmire said. "But it could help a farmer gain access to another part of his field if the field is split by the right-of-way."

"As far as I'm concerned, Union Pacific still owns it. But until they find the deeds, it's not worth a heck of a lot to anybody."

Terminal

Continued from B1
terminal project and would have to put up security for the financing. Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the county could consider putting up security for the loan, but could not obligate for more than one year at a time. "The real key is to generate revenue off of the passenger facility charge (PFC) to meet the lease payments," Courtney said.

Congress OK'd the passenger facility charge last spring, allowing airports throughout the country add a charge of up to \$3 to each plane ticket to help pay for airport improvements. The maximum PFC on any round-trip ticket would be \$12.

they would support financing the local costs of a terminal, Garnand said.

Several banks could possibly join together to help with the financing, he said.

Cost estimates of building a terminal range near \$1.5 million. The federal government would pay for about 60 percent of the project cost with the local government paying for the rest.

Airport officials have estimated that the passenger charge could generate about \$90,000 a year to help pay for the local government costs of a new terminal. But airport manager Ron Madsen said Tuesday that the PFC might help raise even more money.

Just because there might not be a vote on a bond issue doesn't mean county residents can't give their

opinions on building a terminal, Phillips said.

The public will have the chance to give input and this might include public hearings, he said.

He encouraged those interested to go to the airport board meetings on the third Tuesday of the month at the airport manager's office.

Airport officials have considered building a terminal since Twin Falls architect Harald Gerber concluded that because of the many problems with the existing building it would be less expensive to build a new one.

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Idaho

INEL may feel budget cuts

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The federal government will cut back its budget on the New Production Reactor, but it is difficult to say if that will entail job losses at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Energy Secretary James Watkins Monday announced a reduction of \$145 million in the reactor program budget this year. A team of some 150 INEL people are working on the proposed trillion-dollar reactor.

The Energy Department had envisioned a \$5.6-billion project that could create up to 6,000 construction jobs in Idaho. But with defense programs being scaled back, the NPR project may shrink by up to three-fourths, Watkins said.

Tridium is needed in atomic weapons, but it deteriorates more quickly than many radioactive materials.

The Energy Department delayed its NPR site decision, originally due Dec. 29, after the Bush administration

decided to cut the nation's nuclear arsenal by about 3,000 weapons. With no urgent need for the project, the DOE decided to stop an environmental review of the reactor that could have been suspended in the courts," Watkins said.

Reactor design teams will be cut to "minimum levels," the DOE says. Those staff cuts may be made at Energy Department headquarters in Washington, D.C., or at field offices such as the INEL.

"I think they will keep the design teams to a minimum, but think it's yet to be determined where they will be reduced," DOE spokeswoman Deborah Smith said.

In Idaho, the 150 federal and private workers are researching a high-temperature gas-cooled NPR design, one of three possible versions.

The INEL is one of three sites being considered for the project.

ISU chases plans to build new reactor

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University hopes to pursue federal funding for a new, more powerful nuclear reactor that could help educate and train the next generation of nuclear scientists and engineers.

ISU President Richard Bowen on Monday gave the state Board of Education an update on plans for the new reactor. He said it could meet state, national and international needs.

Project manager Sy Block said the reactor will occupy 240,000 square feet and be between five and 10 megawatts in size. The current ISU reactor puts out about five watts. A megawatt is equal to one million watts.

Bowen said the proposed reactor's size "may be due to its modernity" rather than any plan for an unjustly large facility.

Bowen planned to present the update to the board in person, but the

board's deliberations on the search for a new Boise State University president took up its entire time in Pocatello, so he submitted a written report.

"Bowen said ISU couldn't afford to build the reactor, but he's received interest from federal funding agencies."

Block said associated projects include a new particle beam accelerator and new laboratory facilities.

"The close geographic proximity of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory would facilitate an increased cooperative research and development program centered in the facility," Bowen's report said.

The facility would provide applied research in the areas of medicine, nuclear pharmacy, material science, waste management, engineering, physics, nursing, health physics and, of course, radiological science.

Treated sewage flows into river

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Treated sewage soon will be piped into the Spokane River as Hayden's municipal wastewater system replaces about 1,500 Rathdrum Prairie septic tanks, an official says.

The Environmental Protection Agency recently approved a discharge permit for Hayden after resolution of court appeals that delayed the project for two years.

By next month, up to 250,000 gallons of effluent per day will be pumped into the river northwest of Coeur d'Alene, Jim Kimball, Hayden's city engineer, said Monday.

The EPA permit allows Hayden to discharge treated sewage between Oct. 1 and June.

During the summer, officials will pump the effluent through an irrigation system over the Rathdrum Prairie.

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During the summer, officials will pump the effluent through an irrigation system over the Rathdrum Prairie.

Officials: Stallings win not a sure thing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans have a better chance of keeping the Idaho seat being given up by GOP Sen. Steve Symms than they might have had Symms sought re-election, a National Republican Senatorial Committee official says.

"A throw-the-bums-out mentality has made incumbency a virtual liability in 1992, and combined with his own shortcomings makes Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings anything but a sure thing," Wendy Dun-

ley, the committee's communications director, said Monday.

"Congressman Richard Stallings, who once looked so strong, is now the person who's been in Washington (too long)," Burnley said.

Steve Ricchetti, executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee said Stallings has "a good shot" at succeeding Symms in the U.S. Senate. But he acknowledged the fourth-term lawmaker faces some problems.

"I just suspect it's going to be a very close race," Ricchetti said.

He and Burnley agreed that because the anti-incumbent sentiment sweeping the nation, Idaho tends to lean Republican in presidential election years.

Wife's heart attack won't stop Erhart

BOISE (AP) — A heart attack suffered by his wife won't stop the U.S. Senate campaign of Boise stockbroker Milt Erhart.

"We talked about 'that,' Erhart said Tuesday. "It will not change anything."

Mary Erhart, who is a teacher in the Meridian School District, suffered a heart attack last week. But Erhart said she was recovering well and expected to be released from the hospital Tuesday or Wednesday.

The family planned to leave on a vacation trip to Australia this week, but that has been cancelled by the illness, Erhart said.

"We will be quiet for a few days," he said. "We will lay back and plan a little and get back into it right after the first of the year."

He said his wife hoped to return to the classroom before the end of the school year.

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Idaho

Centennial students protest AIDS talks ban

MERIDIAN (AP) — More than 800 Centennial High School students defied their principal and refused to go back to class to protest a ban on teachers' discussing AIDS in Meridian schools.

The students gathered at lunch Monday to ask for more education about the deadly disease and show support for a Lowell Scott Middle School nurse criticized for talking to sixth-grade students about AIDS.

Principal Rex Johnson asked the students to go to class after lunch, but they continued to rally at the front doors and marched around the school shouting and carrying banners.

Latah County signs contract for juveniles

MOSCOW (AP) — The Latah County Commission, which had been holding out, has signed a contract to use a regional juvenile detention center being built in Lewiston.

The 30-year agreement, which also has been submitted to Idaho, Lewis and Clearwater counties, calls for Nez Perce to be paid \$90 a day for holding each juvenile from outside its jurisdiction.

Latah Commissioner Nancy Johansen said she was surprised by the offer, since at one time Nez Perce County wanted Latah County to take on half the construction and operating costs of a regional juvenile detention center.

"I can't imagine how they're going to afford this," Johansen said. "It could cost us zero dollars."

Latah Commissioner Mark Solomon said he and Johansen said Latah County has not jailed a juvenile for some 18 months. Johansen credited the Latah County Youth Services officials for working with young people rather than putting them behind bars.

Latah County Sheriff Kenneth Buxton said after the contract signing that there have been times in the past year and a half when certain "high risk" juveniles could and perhaps should have been sent to a detention center. He said the need for a detention option is important.

Solomon said addition to the multi-county agreement of a budget committee that includes the commission chairman from each participating county was critical to Latah's participation.

The Latah commissioners also have drafted a proposed plan for managing the detention center.

State police corporal gets back his job

BOISE (AP) — Idaho State Police Cpl. Steven Swenson, who was fired in May, has been reinstated after a state Personnel Commission hearing, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement Director Richard Cade said.

"Both parties involved in the negotiation of this matter clearly believe that the result will be positive for the Idaho State Police," Cade said Monday.

He said previously that Swenson and ISP Major Thomas Thompson were dismissed because of "incidents involving minority and female employees which do not meet the standards of State Police."

Thompson, a 22-year veteran, has an appeal of his dismissal currently before the Personnel Commission. Thompson supervised the State Police Academy, where Swenson has some assignments.

Thompson's attorney, Brian Donnelly of Boise, said, "They're trying to prove Thompson gay or show we have known about sexual discrimination."

Mormon Church aids needy Russians

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church is donating 40,000 pounds of food to emergency hunger relief in Russia.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said Tuesday that the food will be shipped overseas under the auspices of the San Francisco-based Children of the Peacekeepers Foundation.

A truck carrying the church's donation — which included flour, beans, rice, powdered milk, canned meat and apple sauce — left Salt Lake City for San Francisco on Tuesday.

The food, which will be flown to Russia some time next week, is earmarked for hospitals, senior citizens' homes and other social institutions.

cluding AIDS or anything related to sex education after receiving the complaint.

"What they're banning you from learning is how to protect yourself from a disease that is non-curable," shouted senior Brooks Giles. "Are you going to stand here and let them kill you?"

The teen-agers answered with a deafening chant of: "No! No! No!" Robert Aldridge, president of the Meridian citizens group, has said protesting students don't understand that his group only wanted school personnel to give parents advance notice about AIDS education, not ban it.

Students said they would take their complaints to the Jan. 13 Meridian School Board meeting.

"All of you know how the school board is selected. Once they're in office, they're not going to listen to us students. You need to get your parents to call them," senior Shane Bogustawski yelled to the crowd.

A smaller counter-demonstration formed about 10 feet away from the main rally, but its participants said they agreed with the other protesters.

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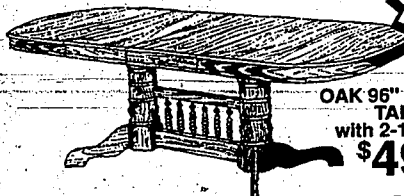
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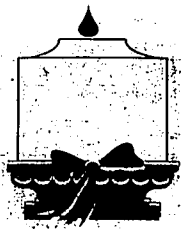
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Food facts

Day After Delicacies contest awards cash

If you're already gone way over budget this holiday season, how about whipping up some winning recipes to bring in some extra money?

After all, you'll be spending enough time in the kitchen in the next few weeks — you might as well make the most of it.

The Accent Day After Delicacies Recipe Contest will award \$5,000 to the overall grand prize winner, and winners in each category (Sandwich, Microwaveable and Casserole) will win a food processor for first place and a gourmet knife set for second place. Each recipe must be original and must use cooked turkey and at least 1/4 teaspoon of Accent Brand Flavor Enhancer per 4 to 6 servings.

To enter, send your recipe to Accent Second Annual Day After Delicacies Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 530, Barrington, Ill. 60011. You also must include a proof of purchase. Entries must be received by Feb. 15, 1992.

Type or clearly write your recipe on a 34-by-11-inch piece of paper and be sure to include the category in which you are entering your recipe. For a complete set of contest rules, check your local supermarket or send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to Accent Second Annual Recipe Contest Rules at the above address.

Or, if you're not a turkey fan, Underwood is looking for the ultimate appetizer — using one of its devilish spreads of course. Agree the top overall prize is \$5,000. There are two categories, hot and cold appetizers, with first-place winners receiving a five-piece silverplated tea and coffee service and second-place winners receiving a food processor.

To enter, send your recipe to Underwood "Ultimate Appetizer" Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 1370, Barrington, Ill. 60011. Entries must be postmarked and received by Jan. 31, 1992. You also must include a proof of purchase. For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to Underwood "Ultimate Appetizer" Contest Rules at the above address.

Americans no crumbs when it comes to eating cookies

This year, Americans will gobble up about 14 pounds of cookies per person — that's out of four of those well-loved chocolate chips — the Famous Amos, Chocolate Chip Cookie Company reports. And if you figure each cookie has about nine or 10 chips in it, that means Americans will munch about 500 billion chocolate chips each year in packaged cookies alone.

Betty Crocker's Holiday Ideas features fun foods

Betty Crocker's Holiday Ideas magazine features recipes such as Microwave Bric Wheel, Impossible Breakfast Pie, and Broccoli and Stuffing Casserole. Also included are tips on kitchen strategies, gifts from the kitchen and merchandise coupons. "Holiday Ideas" costs \$2.50 and is in supermarkets through Monday.

Registered dietitians to man hotline at national center

Registered dietitians will staff a new nutrition hotline sponsored by the National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics, the public education branch of The American Dietetic Association. You can call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those calling 1-800-366-1655 have the option of selecting one of three recorded messages or talking directly with a registered dietitian.

Guide to U.S. brewpubs lets tourists know what's on tap

A brewpub guide to the United States would seem to be an idea whose time has come, and it has in "On Tap: The Guide to U.S. Brewpubs" by Steve Johnson.

According to Johnson, the United States has 212 brewpubs, where beer and ale are brewed and consumed on premises, and the number is growing. Nevertheless, for those who travel and are connoisseurs of beer, this book is very helpful. The guide gives address, telephone, hours, describes the decor, the menu, the neighborhood, the entertainment and even the specific gravity of the brew brewed there.

To order, send \$14.95 plus \$2 postage and handling on the first book, 50 cents for each additional copy, to On Tap: WBR Publications, P.O. Box 777, Clemson, S.C. 29633.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Deal: Abby's Home/garden

Holiday buffet the easy way

Company's coming — kids home from college, the traditional gathering of the family clan, neighbors dropping by for your annual open house. Holidays bring everyone together, but days spent in the kitchen preparing a "Norman Rockwell" feast are a thing of the past. Today, welcome your company with the friendly warmth of an easy, festive buffet.

Buffets are right for any setting — high-rise city apartments and rambling suburban homes alike. From hors d'oeuvres to desserts, here are six distinctively delicious and colorful dishes that can be partly or wholly prepared ahead of time. All are designed to put you and your guests at ease for a memorable feast!

SEAFOOD CREAM SAUCE

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
1/2 pound cooked crab, shrimp or imitation crab, patted dry and chopped
1/2 12-ounce jar seafood cocktail sauce
1/4 cup-chopped fresh parsley

In small bowl, combine cream cheese, onion, lemon juice and Worcestershire Sauce. Spread on bottom of shallow 7-inch glass dish. Top with seafood. Spoon seafood cocktail sauce over seafood. Sprinkle with parsley. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 2 hours. Serve on crackers or sliced vegetables.

Makes about 30 appetizer servings.

GLAZED HAM

Unwrap ham and place in shallow baking pan. Add 1/2 cup water. Cover pan securely with foil. Bake in 325 degree oven for 1 1/2 hours.

Remove foil. Score ham into diamond pattern and accent with cloves. Brush ham with about 1/4 cup ham or plum glaze. Bake 30 minutes longer. If desired, brush ham with additional glaze or serve glaze with ham.

(Note: Directions are for a half ham.)

MARINATED HAM SALAD

1/2 cup plum glaze
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon cider vinegar
1/4 cup julienne sliced ham
2 stalks celery, chopped
2 green onions, sliced
green or red leaf lettuce
chow mein noodles

In medium bowl, combine plum glaze, soy sauce, sugar and vinegar. Add ham, celery and green onions. Toss until well coated. Chill 2 hours. Serve over lettuce in a nest of chow mein noodles.

Optional: Top with fresh plum flower.

Makes 4 servings.



You don't have to spend all your time in the kitchen to prepare a good looking, good tasting holiday buffet.

DIPPED SHORTBREAD

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 tablespoon vegetable shortening
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels or 1 cup (1/2 of 12-ounce package) butterscotch flavored morsels
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large mixer bowl, beat flour, butter, confectioners' sugar and vanilla extract until a soft dough forms. Shape dough by measuring tablespoons into 3-inch logs. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 10-12 minutes. Cool completely.

Melt over hot (not boiling) water, vegetable shortening and semi-sweet chocolate morsels or butterscotch flavored morsels, stirring until morsels are melted and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat but keep over hot water. Dip one end of each cookie into melted morsels; shake off excess. Sprinkle with nuts. Chill on waxed-paper lined cookie sheets until firm (about 30 minutes).

Makes 25 dozen logs.

CHOCOLATE SWIRL CAKE

1 12-ounce package (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate morsels, divided
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cups sugar
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 eggs
1 cup milk

GLAZE:
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels, reserved from 12-ounce package
1 to 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt over hot (not boiling) water, 1/2 cup morsels, stirring until smooth. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; set aside.

In large mixer bowl, beat sugar, butter and vanilla. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with milk; mix well. Reserve 1 cup batter. Stir melted morsels and 1/2 cup morsels into reserved batter. Pour plain batter into well greased and floured 10-inch tube pan (not fluted pan). Top with chocolate batter; swirl. Bake 60-70 minutes or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. Cool 15-20 minutes. Remove from pan; cool.

Spoon Glaze over cake. Top with strawberries or pecan halves. Let stand 15 minutes.

GLAZE: Melt over hot (not boiling) water, 1/2 cup morsels and 1/2 cup water; stirring until smooth. Stir in confectioners' sugar.

Makes 12-16 servings.

CHUTNEY

Spoon slightly warmed chutney over Brie; serve with crackers and garnish with sugared green or red grapes.

Add 1 to 2 tablespoons chutney to chicken or turkey salad.

Stir 1/2 cup chutney into 8 ounces whipped or softened cream cheese for a quick dip or spread for crackers.

Add 1/2 cup chutney to lamb stew for a unique, rich flavor.

Serve alongside curried chicken, beef or lamb as a piquant condiment.

Serve as a condiment for any broiled, grilled or roasted meat, poultry, fish or game.

Yuletide survival: Slow down ... and enjoy

By Joe Croa
Orange County Register

Something inside me feels I'm not alone in having mixed feelings about December.

Mind you, I love the month as I love no other season. It's Christmastime, first off, and I'm a notorious K-Fing-lover. Curmudgeonly friends hate to hear that seasonal cheer bubbling over in my voice. For me, it's yuletide-to-the-max — shopping and baking and wrapping and card-writing. Making up food baskets. Decking the halls. Parties galore.

That means a hundred new pressures, expectations and obligations. Menus, white, commercials, those latter-day silver bells, chime incessantly. Yikes! Who has time for sleep, let alone Santa?

Maybe that's where the kinship begins for those of us who love the season yet hate the accompanying mania. How do we slow it all down, making the holiday's pace more sane and more sensible?

My advice is this: Focus on savoring, not merely surviving, the holidays.

Back off from the attitude that every ritual is a chore, every invitation a burden. Instead, celebrate the season. It has far less to do with charge cards and putting on a



fancy show than it does with throwing open your doors to reveal warm hearts.

Do that and I guarantee you'll get a fresh glimpse of the holidays.

Here are a few ideas for making holidays easier, more fun, less taxing, more family- and friend-oriented — and affordable.

1. Double up on activities so you can have more fun accomplishing your "musts." Have a gift-wrapping party. A card-signing party. A cookie-baking party. Make extra time for your minimal fuss (a crockpot of chili, a hearty stew with salad on the side) and do everyone a favor: Don't

serve food anywhere near the table; guests will work around. One spill could spoil everything.

For the cookie-baking party, have the various doughs set to go (refrigerated, or frozen and thawed; or friends can bring their own) and ask your friends to bring equipment (baking sheets, cutters, piping bags, etc.).

2. Entertaining, or want to, but fear you lack the time? Here are four ways to do it easily.

• Have a salad supper. Weight-conscious friends marinated in a sea of lavish fare will welcome the respite. Go holiday shopping afterward. Or tell everyone to bring their catalogs and toll-free numbers, to share opinions and order last-minute gifts.

• Bake an ovenful of russets, and offer a selection of toppings.

• Soup is the original no-brainer for busy cooks, especially if you want to entertain easily. Simmer up a potful a day or two in advance, chill until showtime, then reheat. Crusty bread and crackers are all you need. Except maybe a crisp salad. And dessert, natch.

• Instead of inviting everyone for dinner, Please see SURVIVAL/C7

Fun projects put munchkins in holiday spirit

By Dawn Bonker
Orange County Register

You've seen all the holiday movies you can afford.

You've rented all the cheery Christmas videos you can stomach.

You've tolerated all the electronic video game chirping you can bear.

It's only the second day of Christmas vacation.

Who, he, he, indeed?

His? A parent to do with a pack of kids set free for two weeks, during which it could actually rain again and shoot them all indoors?

Shoot the munchkins into the kitchen for projects that are cheap, easy and fast. And most important, fun for children. Kitchen projects, says Angie Gilber, co-author with Meredith Brokaw of "The Penny Whistle Party Book" (Simon & Schuster, \$12).

"The best philosophy is just to do it together. Don't tell your children to 'Go do something!' This is the time of year where if you don't spend time with your children, that's what they're going to remember — that they spent the holiday playing alone," Gilber says.

Gilber offers more than just a finger-wagging lecture. Like the three previous books in the Penny Whistle Party series, Gilber and Brokaw filled their newest with food, gift and decorating projects that take into account people's busy lives. No-bake gingerbread houses, pretzel wreaths, a quick technique for making gumdrops into flowers.

Busy working mothers, Gilber and Brokaw speak from experience. Los Angeles resident Gilber is the mother of two and has written many books, including the "Cockbook" series. Brokaw is a former teacher and mother of three. Says a husband of Penny Whistle's, who stores and is married to "NBC Nightly News" anchor Tom Brokaw, "The new book serves up 100 choices of things they can do easily, cheaply and immediately," Gilber says. "Which is a

big point. We're talking about instant success here. All of these things can be done in a half hour or hour."

Which brings us to that quaint and sweet holiday project of gingerbread houses. Sweet madness for some, and certainly too tiresome for young children.

"It's impossible to not feel frustrated with (traditional) gingerbread houses. It's frustrating for kids to manage them. It's frustrating for me," Gilber says.

The easy answer is Gilber's Gingerbread House made with Graham crackers. A milk carton or any sturdy cardboard box is the frame, the crackers the siding, House Mortar (recipe follows) the glue, and colored icing and assorted candies the decor. End of instructions. Ta-da!

Even young children can make Christmas Tree Cones. Put sugar cones upside down in muffin tins. Spread buttercream frosting thinned with green over each cone. Then decorate each one by pressing edible candies and other decorations into the frosting. Please see PROJECT/C7

Vailey life Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon-2:30 p.m. at hospital outpatient building, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous (non-smoking)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Birth Alternatives Before You
7:30 p.m. at KXII Building Conference Room, 206 Twin Falls.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Price's Cafe.
Coastline Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Dietsich Grange No. 121
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Overseas Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Operators Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at Rietello Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Overseas Anonymous
7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

Parents Without Partners
Singles pinocchle and games at 7 p.m. at Dixieland American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
A twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-8203.

The Newswatch
1 p.m. at Soudabur Restaurant.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5984.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Soudabur Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce

Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Quilting Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 231
5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Gooding Senior Citizens Center
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Valley Rotary Club
Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Senior Citizens
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Moorehead Lions Club
Noon at Wagon Grill Restaurant.
Narcotics Anonymous
10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Parent Support Group (to give help, support and assurance to parents/caregivers of emotionally troubled children).
7 p.m. at Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pauline Ellis at 734-4000.
New Parents For Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Madrin House Restaurant.
Senior Citizens (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children (a support group for parents of children with special needs).
7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
Light Club
A diet-club, which group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and pinocchle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5984.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon-2:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use backdoor entrance. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dance at 8 p.m. at center. Music by the Old Time Fiddlers.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
International Training in Communication (Toussaints)
Breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. at Soudabur Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Old Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Severely Suffering Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple in Buhl. For more information, call 543-5792.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
The Babai Faiths (an informational meeting)
7 p.m. at the home of Glen and Judy Silk, 3254 Falls Ave. E. For more information, call 734-4988 or 334-5946.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.
Toddell Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon Family Group
7:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

Al-Anon
8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start.
1998-988-Harmon Road in Wendell For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Noon at The Home Place.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.
Burley Senior Citizens
Pinocchle at 1 p.m. at center.
Education Program For Adult Children
6 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use rear door. Free to public. For more information, call 734-4200.

Gooding Lions Club
6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Business and Professional Women
7 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
1 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overseas Anonymous
3:30 p.m. at 2531 Ninth Ave. E.
Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Westland Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

YOUTH
7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

MONDAY
ACDL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge
7:30 p.m., with players from an 0-50 master points, eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

TUESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use backdoor entrance. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Anon
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use backdoor entrance. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon Adult Children's Group
8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
7 p.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Burley Inn.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
8:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Filer Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-3838 or 536-6527.
Gooding Optimist Club
Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Operators Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome County Neighbors
Dinner at noon at members' homes. Visitors welcome. For more information, call Linda Ralls at 324-2579.

Jerome Senior Club
Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.
Jerome Senior Citizens

NEW!
Tootie Fruities® from Malt-O-Meal® Cereals. Now \$1.00 Off!

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Anon
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use backdoor entrance. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Anon
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use backdoor entrance. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Anon
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use backdoor entrance. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Anon
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use backdoor entrance. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Anon
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use backdoor entrance. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Anon
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use backdoor entrance. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchikan Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:30 p.m. at Louisa's Restaurant in Ketchikan.

Magie Valley Singles
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Magiechords Barbershop Chorus
8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church, Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club
Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Dinner meeting at noon at Golden Year Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St. W. All meetings welcome.
Singles Square Dancing
8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Twin Falls Exchange Club
Noon at George K's Restaurant.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
1 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Winners of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068
8 p.m. at American Legion Building in Jerome.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, attention: Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

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A Blast of Fruit and Fun!

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WALLIS'S COUPON VALUES

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733-2412
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Open Saturdays 10 to 4 thru Jan. 25

Cutting cable television sets family free to enjoy one another

DEAR ABBY: Something wonderful has happened to my family, and I want to share it with you and your readers.

I have had cable TV in my home for five years. I have four children — all in grade school — and there was a constant battle about which TV channel to watch, as we had only one set; which was in the living room. The kids would sit there after school changing the channel every two minutes and not watching anything special.

I finally got sick of the squabbling and called the cable company and told them I wanted no more cable TV in my house. The kids were upset with me, but after a couple of days, they didn't miss it at all. Now for the good part:

It's been a year since I returned my cable



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

box, and the children's grades have improved dramatically. They are now reading in their spare time instead of watching the boob tube, and my husband has started to talk to me!

We still enjoy TV, but now we rent tapes of the movies we want to see instead of watching whatever is available on-TV.

I wish someone had written a letter like this one for me to see. I hope this helps someone else.

Love you, Abby. Please never retire!
BEV IN WORCESTER, MASS.

DEAR BEV: I hope your letter inspires others to follow your sensible example. And who said anything about retiring? I promise to stay at this typewriter as long as my fingers, and mind, can do the job.

DEAR ABBY: We were married four months ago. (My husband and I paid for the wedding ourselves.) We also hired the best photographer in town, and were very happy with the results. His bill for all the pictures was \$800.

My problem is my new mother-in-law. As soon as we got our wedding pictures, I dropped them off at her house so she could review them and decide which ones she

wanted to order. I stopped by her house every weekend to get her decision, and she said, "I haven't had time to look at them yet."

Now she says she is sure she gave them back to me. When I assured her that she did not, she said she must have misplaced them, but she was sure they were "somewhere around the house."

Abby, as of now, the pictures have not turned up. My husband and I have argued about this, and I say his mother should replace them. I need your advice.

—ANGRY AND IMPATIENT

DEAR ANGRY: Since your mother-in-law is sure that the wedding pictures are "somewhere around the house," ask if you

and her son may come over and help her look for them. If she is agreeable, and your search proves fruitless, accept the fact that they are gone.

Of course she should replace them. If she refuses, and you want the wedding pictures, you will have to replace them yourselves.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Letters of thanks

Senior bowlers tourney is 'most successful' ever

I wish to thank every bowler in the state, and Twin Falls for making this the most successful tournament ever for the Idaho State seniors.

I wish to thank the Miller family of Miller's Magic Bowl for all their help and cooperation. Without their help this tournament would not have been the great success it turned out to be. The Magic Bowl gave us a ball and bag for a woman bowler and a man bowler. These were raffled off and the proceeds go toward the expenses to send the winners to the national tournament.

Thanks to Dot VanHook, Mark Larkin and Hazel Couch. Thanks to all those who were hostesses for the tournament. Thanks to the committee who decided to have the Twin Falls Senior City Tournament the same dates as the Senior State Tournament.

EILEEN DAY
Secretary-Treasurer
Idaho State Senior Bowling Tournament
Twin Falls

Pomona Grange thankful for staffers, door prizes

The members of the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange express their sincere appreciation and thanks to all the businesses and individuals in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Blaine counties who contributed tote-bag staffers and door prizes which certainly added to the interest in the session.

Thanks also goes out to all who cooperated in so many ways to make our Idaho State Grange session a successful and memorable meeting. This meeting was held at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls Oct. 22-26.

A special thanks to the crew at the Plaza for its whole-hearted cooperation.

CLINTON DOUGHERTY
Filer

Individuals, businesses made Halloween magical

I would like to say thanks to the individuals and businesses for their support on the Halloween Magic Show for the kids of Jerome on Oct. 31 on

the stage at the Messersmith Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Carter's Cleaners, Jerome Eye Center, American Legion Post No. 46, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068, Jean Hollifield, Allen's Photo, Mike Pohanka of Idaho Power Co., Ye Old Time Meat Market, Jerome Floral, Jerome Lumber Co., Edie's Cafe, Maple Leaf, Riario Inn, Bill's Service, A.C. Motors, Ron's Lube and Glass, Kwik Service, Huber Feed Service, Wild West Video, House of Wood, G & L Electric, Jerome Sheet Metal & A Cycle Service.

BOB HELMS
Jerome

9th annual St. Benedict's fund-raiser successful

Our Ninth Annual St. Benedict's Foundation Cactus Pete's Benefit was a resounding success. Our sincere thanks to everyone who supported us and especially to the following merchants and individuals who provided the wonderful door prizes.

They include Paul's Food Town, Prescott-Craig Meat Market, Pioneer Realty, North Side News, Rosebud's Florist, Ridley's Food and Drug, West One Bank, Arlene's Flowers, Moss Greenhouses, Ross' Western Wear, Harry's Bestway Food Center, China Village, First Security Bank, Headliner, Circle 4 Cattle Co., Spin 'N' Curl, Jack Kulm DMD, Jerome Floral, Volco Inc., Moore's TV and Appliance, North Side Implement, and Jane H. Zimmerman, all of Jerome; Nail Connection, Jensen's Jewelers, L'Herissier's and Kathy's, all of Twin Falls; Marona; and Cactus Pete's.

We truly appreciate your generous contributions.

VERLA J. STROUD
Door Prize Chairman
St. Benedict's Foundation Cactus Pete's Benefit
Jerome

Twin Falls lady bowlers enjoyed city tourney

The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association has completed its 1991-92 City Tournament. We want to thank everyone who contributed tray prizes for prizes; also Amalgam-

ated "Sugar-Cor" for its generous contribution for each squad and R & B Grocery in Bull for its contribution of a large turkey for the turkey drawing (Teresa Peterson of Wendell was the winner).

I want to thank everyone who helped in the tournament — scorekeepers, hostesses, the Bowladrome management and workers and most of all, the members of our Twin Falls Women's Board who were there every weekend to help where needed.

Also a big thank you to all the sponsors of bowling teams and all the bowlers who participated in the tournament. I wish every one of you could have gotten a prize.

NORMA PICKENS
Women's Bowling Association
Twin Falls

Backyard Farmers 4-hers tip hats to Jerome helpers

At this special time of giving thanks, the members and leaders of the Backyard Farmers 4-H Club wish to thank all those special people in the community for supporting the 4-H program in Jerome County. Without people giving of their time, efforts and financial support, the 4-H program wouldn't have been as successful as it was in 1991. We truly appreciate all the help in successfully completing our projects.

MARCIA JARO and three other leaders
And 19 members,
Backyard Farmers 4-H Club
Jerome

Parents' help, students' attitude boost Castleford

The many hours of volunteer time by parents and the positive attitudes of our students need to be recognized. Our athletic programs and academic programs have been increasingly successful thanks to the hours of both student and parent help.

On the band's spring trip to Moscow, volunteer parent hours helped the students have an educational, well-disciplined and fun trip. Many other hours have been spent by parents in helping in classrooms, especially at the elementary school

level, with Future Farmers of America activities, in our RIF reading programs and in activities away from school. Special thanks goes to the PTYO for assistance with our playground and to the Castleford Men's Club has continually given financial support to many projects and scholarships.

It's a pleasure to have that assistance; it opens communication and provides a quality program. Thank you.

FRED SCHAEER
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Castleford

Sam the refrigerator man fixes flat for traveler

Early in November while visiting relatives in Idaho I had the unfortunate experience of having a flat tire

on Blue Lakes Boulevard. A gentleman stopped to help me. He spent a considerable amount of his time and effort trying to change the tire. He was unsuccessful with the tools available, but he took me to a tire store and did not leave until he was assured they could help me.

If anyone knows "Sam," a refrigeration man for a local frozen food company, tell him thanks for me.

The tire company employees were

also very helpful and pleasant and in a short time, I was on my way to finish my errands.

I would also like to acknowledge the excellent service received from a drugstore camera department and an appliance repair shop.

I left for my home in California the following day with a warm feeling about the people of Twin Falls.

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Simi Valley, Calif.

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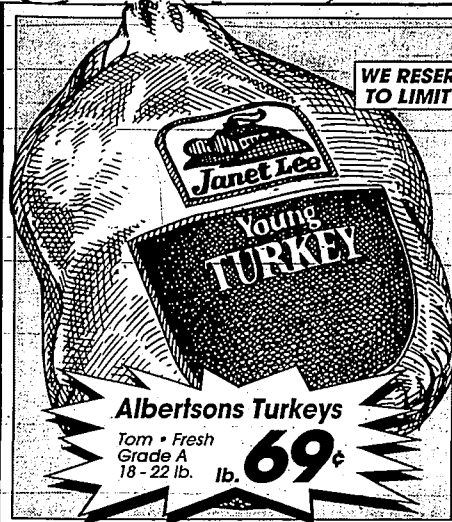
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Janet Lee Tom Turkeys
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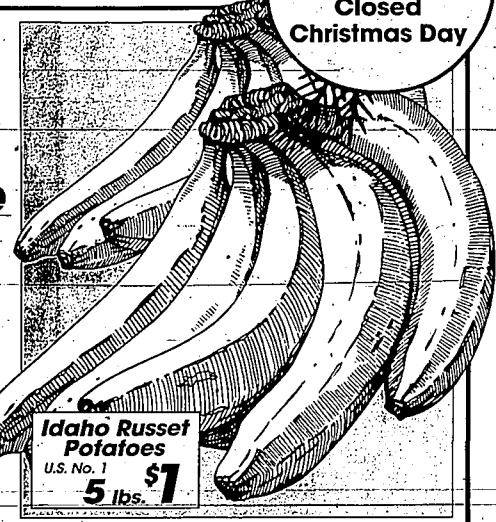
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U.S. No. 1
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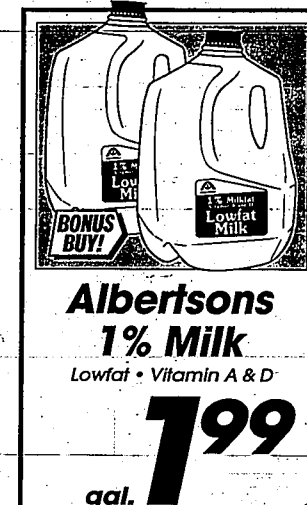
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Nabisco • Assorted Varieties • 7-11 oz.
3 FOR \$4



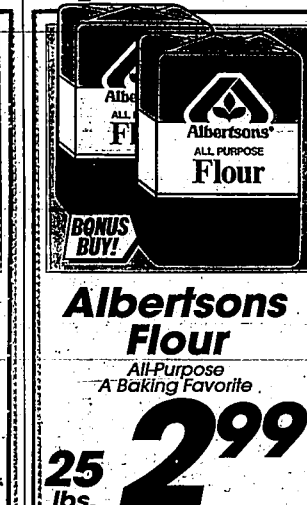
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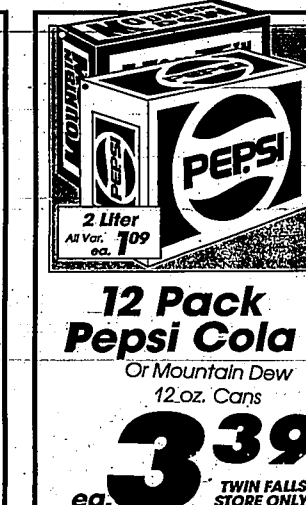
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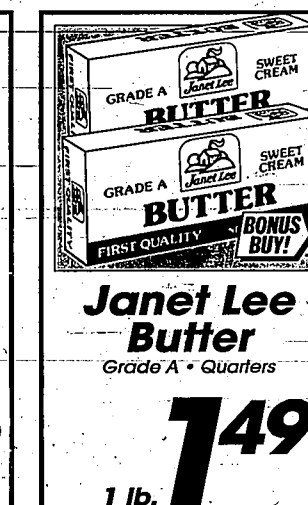
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ea. **3.39**
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Phases For Boy or Girl Assorted Varieties 26 - 54 ct.
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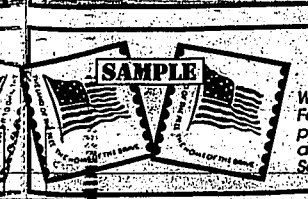
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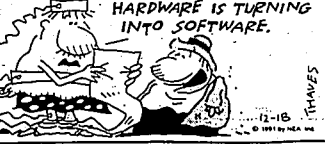
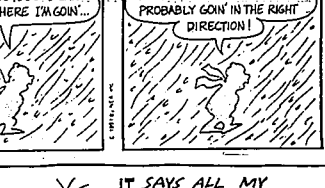
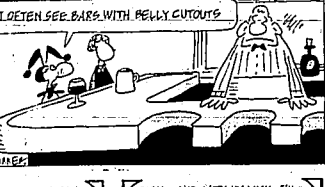
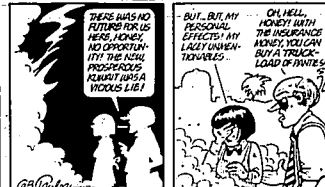
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"And now the weather — well, doggone it, but I'm afraid that cold front I told you about yesterday is just bananareely going to miss us."

BLONDIE



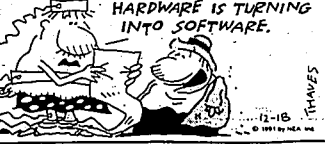
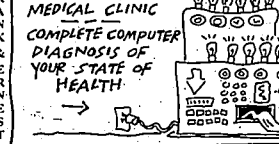
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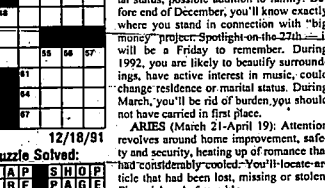
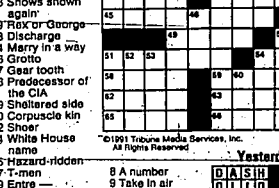
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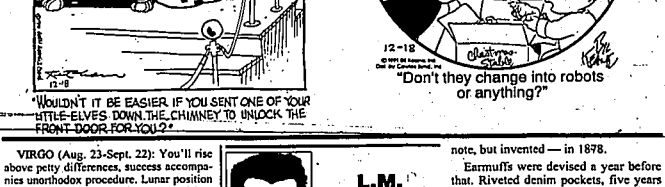
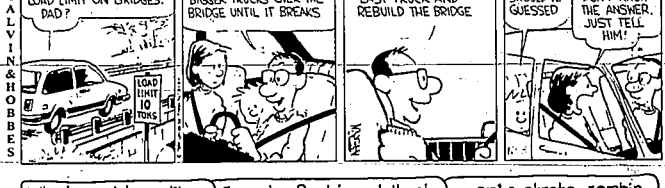
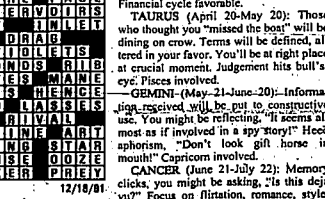
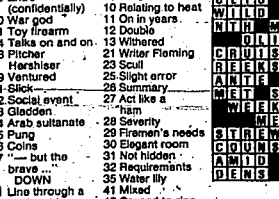
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FRANK & ERNEST



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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

- ACROSS**
- Something one likes
 - Cartoon
 - Bounders
 - Brainchild
 - Clarin
 - Chills and fever
 - Jai
 - Comic pieces
 - Nonstop festive
 - Dog breed
 - Hand
 - Tail tale theory
 - Shows shown again
 - Toy gear
 - Discharge
 - Marry in a way
 - Groat
 - Gear tooth
 - Predecessor of the CIA
 - Shattered side
 - Corporeal skin
 - Shoe
 - White House name
 - Hazard-riden
 - Men
 - Entre
 - (confidentially)
 - War god
 - Scit
 - Talk on and on
 - Piche
 - Healer
 - Ventured
 - Shack
 - Social event
 - Act like a
 - Arab sultanate
 - Pung
 - Elaborate room
 - Act like a
 - ... but the brave ...
 - Line through a circle: abbr.
 - Lazy
 - Water lily
 - Barber's specialty
 - Unfavorable
 - Vagant
 - Mul-tude

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF DECEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights change, travel, variety, gain via written word, marital status, possible addition to family. Before end of December, you'll know exactly where you stand in connection with "big money" project. Spotlight on the 27th — it will be a Friday to remember. During 1992, you are likely to be beautifully surrounded by love, active interest in music, could change residence or marital status. During March, you'll be rid of burden, you should not have carried in first place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around home improvement, safety and security, heating up of romance that had "considerably cooled." You'll locate article that had been lost, missing or stolen. Financial cycle favorable.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Those who thought you "missed the boat" will be dining on cream. Terms will be defined, altered in your favor. You'll be at night peak at crucial moment. Judgement hits bull's-eye! Peace!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Information received will be put to constructive use. You might be reflecting, "It seems almost as if involved in a spy story!" Head cracks, you'll be asking, "It's this dog, 'n' it's a fiction, romance, style, variety, written material. Chance meeting could result in "friend for life."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Memory clicks, you might be asking, "It's this dog, 'n' it's a fiction, romance, style, variety, written material. Chance meeting could result in "friend for life."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario highlights independence, originality, fresh start, possible "new love." Focus on enthusiasm, vigor, passion. Prestige moves up, promotion due.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll rise above petty differences, success accompanies unorthodox procedure. Lunar position accents travel, publishing, advertising, recognition of spiritual values. Cancer native plays key role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be "musical." "I'm glad I bought the clothes and I'm going to exercise!" Try diversify, recent versatility and humor. Make inquiries in connection with accounting, Sagittarian featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're likely to encounter another Scorpio with these letters, initials in name: D, M, V. It will be necessary to reconstruct, to review procedures. Hidden clause could be "deal breaker."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Read and write, disseminate information, repay favor involving close relative, possibly brother or sister. Trip involves reinterview of written material, possibly lease, amicably represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around art, music, decoration, decision involving residence. You'll be concerned with financial status of family member. If diplomatic, you obtain appropriate information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What appeared to be mere illusion turns out to be solid. Focus on property, basic values, durability of goods. Purchase of large household product could dominate scenario. Pieces represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on organization, priorities, relationship that combines controversy, excitement, sentiment. Decision will be reached concerning financing of project.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?
QUERY TO DRUGGISTS
Most often asked question of pharmacists, according to a trade statistician, is "Whynahaveacongestion?"
Was a time in Spain — about 600 years ago — when beads became so fashionable that the small minority of men with money bought false versions. In 'se.
Of various shapes and colors. To match their clothes.
As much as you can't string lights on a metallic Christmas tree, illuminate it with a spotlight or two, advise the decorators.
"An introduction to a song sets the mood."
That's the public notion.
But more than one bandsman has said the real purpose is to let the singer find the pitch.
COORNOB
How old is the oldest corn-cob pipe? No older than 113 years, supposedly. It wasn't just found in a field, please note, but invented — in 1878.
Earmuffs were devised a year before that. Riveted denim pockets, five years previously.
The cigar lighter, seven years earlier.
Under an old ordinance of Halthorpe, Md., a public house is illegal if it lasts more than one second.
Food folk say leftover turkey, if pounded, tastes like veal.
You also can make a broken finger-nail with clear polish and teabag paper.
Rumormongers tend to be lonely types, psychologists say.
Gin-was-developed-in-16th-century-England as a medicine for indigestion. Or that's how it was promoted...
"PLUCKER"
Q. In the commercial airline crew, who's the "plucker"?
A. The flight attendant who collects the boarding passes.
Q. What's a "demit-millionaire"?
A. Somebody worth \$500,000.
Q. Any badgers left in Wisconsin?
A. Never were many. It's known as the Badger State because the lead miners there, working underground a century ago, were called badgers.
To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return-mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

- DOWN**
- Double
 - Widowed
 - Writter Fleming
 - Slight error
 - Summary
 - him
 - Severly
 - Firmen's needs
 - Coins
 - Not hidden
 - Requirements
 - Water lily
 - Mixed
 - Caused to ring
 - Processions
 - Decree
 - Gehrig or
 - Containe
 - Acquire
 - Mountain ridge
 - Pea holders
 - Verbal
 - Is a sake!
 - Baby buggy
 - Luxurious car
 - Ardor
 - Auld lang
 - MacGraw of
 - movies

Food

Projects

Continued from C1

icing. Don't forget to plant one by your gingerbread house.

Some of Gilbar's other favorite child-friendly kitchen projects include Ice Cream Pie and Gingerbread Gift Boxes.

Gilbar's last word of caution is to pick and choose your projects and not feel compelled to try them all. You might lose the pleasure you set out to create in the first place.

"Don't make it a long project where you lose patience and children are just frustrated and don't want to do it anymore," she says.

ICE CREAM PIES WITH CRUSHED PEPPERMINT

Procedure: Pack softened vanilla ice cream into individual tin foil pie pans and freeze. When ready to serve, let stand at room temperature a few minutes, then unmold. Crush candy canes in a food processor and sprinkle over the ice cream pies.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE

This can be made quickly and easily, so if several children make their own at the same time, you'll have a street instantly lined with houses.

A milk carton or any other sturdy cardboard box becomes the form for this house. Gather the following:

- House Mortar (recipe follows)
- Graham crackers (use only full pieces, not broken ones)
- Colored icings (either ready-made in tubes, available in the baking section of the supermarket, or tint House Mortar with food coloring)

Assorted candies to decorate house and path.

Using the House Mortar as glue, cover one side of the carton with the icing and place the graham crackers on it. Repeat for the other three sides to form the carton. Use as many crackers as you need to cover each side (you may have to slice some in order to make them fit). The top of the milk carton becomes the roof, or form one with cardboard or the box top if you're using a regular box.

Survival

Continued from C1

make it a "dessert buffet." Tap into all those make-ahead options that allow you to stock your freezer and pastry with sweets. Then all you need is a large bowl, a mixer, a few decorative serving dishes and an attentive runner for the buffet.

3. Structure cooking tasks to make best use of your time. Figure out what you want to make; then plot a strategy. You can make cake batter with cookie dough, chill, or par-bake decorative white cake bake. Wise cooks also stagger tasks, allowing longer stretches of baking times toward the end of a long session so that they can soak pots and pans (or feel).

Similarly, plan baking tasks so that you'll have the best use of your heated oven. Bake the goods that need a 325-degree oven before hiking the heat to 400 for a different batch. Otherwise, you'll waste time, and fuel, letting it cool down.

4. Settle on a single cake if baked good this year. You'll do less gear

Tips

Continued from C1

2. Focus on your food. If you pay attention to what you're eating, you're more apt to savor it and actually feel as if you've indulged. Worst mistake is to inhale calorie-dense pleasures while you're preoccupied, walking across the room or greeting friends.

3. Don't go to parties hungry. You'd be amazed how many parties overlook the most fundamental no-brainer.

In your quest to "save room" for "all the wonderful things" the hosts will serve, you can eat a light breakfast, skip lunch, then demurely approach the buffet like the Tasmanian Devil after a week at spa.

Wise up. You're better off eating moderately during the day, and even having half a sandwich before you leave for the affair. 4. Alternate beverages with water. Alcohol not

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Fact du Jour

Gingerbread architecture

Some tips for building a successful gingerbread house:

- Building material**
- 2 cups flour
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1 stick butter
 - 1/2 cup molasses
 - 1/2 cup spices
 - 1/2 cup soda
- A good cement**
- 1 cup powdered sugar
 - 3 egg whites, brown coloring; protect it from drying out



Easy baking

- Roll dough on lightly oiled aluminum foil; slide dough and foil onto cookie sheet and bake; strip off foil while still warm; cut shapes; let dry overnight

SOURCE: Rose's Christmas Cookies, by Rose Levy Beranbaum

KRATN Intographics/GEORGE TUGGLE

Once all the graham crackers have been "glued" to the box and covered with icing, you can begin to decorate with the candies, forming doors, windows, shutters and other decorations.

A young child's creation may not look as finished as his older brother's, but he should decorate it as he likes. Windows need at least two panes; they won't detract from the masterpiece, since houses come in all shapes, sizes and colors. Everyone feels like an artist or an architect at the end of this project.

HOUSE MORTAR

- 2 egg whites
- 2 teaspoons water
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 3 cups powdered sugar

Procedure: In a mixer, place the egg whites, water and cream of tartar and

beat until just foamy. Add the powdered sugar, 1 cup at a time and keep beating. When done, you have enough mortar for approximately two shoebox-sized houses.

For a village, plan on making this recipe at least four times. For colored mortar, just add food coloring, adding as many drops as you need for the shade you desire.

GINGERBREAD GIFT BOX

Procedure: Use House Mortar to glue graham crackers together to form a box. Let it dry.

Lightly decorated lid (use House Mortar to attach a gumdrop handle, etc.) and use ready-to-use icing tubes to decorate). Then, when dry, fill boxes) with small candies. Place at each place setting at dinners, give as party favors or use as table decorations.

shifting if you aren't scrambling for cookie cutters and counter space one minute, baking pans the next.

5. Expand your "baking list" to include needy folks. Many of our homes are inundated with baked goods and candies. Homeless folks aren't so lucky. Check with your church or social organization for the name of a group that distributes. Make an extra cake or two to be given to a less fortunate family or a shut-in.

6. If guilt is a motivator — "we really aren't spending much family time..." — maybe it's time to review your definition of things. It could be the year to begin projects that to involve everyone. Make cookie ornaments for trees or string popcorn and cranberries. (Yeah, it'll probably be easier and prettier if you do everything yourself. But what you forsake in Martha Stewart perfection, you're apt to gain in family spirit and memories.)

7. Turn off the TV. Television not only immobilizes you, but whole

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Lots of parking space
733-7624 • 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Make Knowing What to Give - Easy!

Gadgets for under \$15 to make kitchen wizards out of anyone

By Sam Gugino Knight-Ridder-News-Service

You are racking your brain to decide what to give Aunt Sylvia, the person you selected in the office gift pool and your next-door neighbor whose lawn mower you always borrow. On top of that, you don't want to spend a lot of money. It's a recession, remember?

The solution: kitchen gadgets. But Aunt Sylvia doesn't cook, you say. Perfect.

Kitchen gadgets make cooking easier and more fun for the novice and pro alike.

Here are some gadgets I checked out recently:

- **\$5 AND UNDER**
Didn't think you could get anything for less than a fin these days, did you?
• **Egg Separator** by Rosli, \$1.99: When you don't want your eggs scrambled, attach this gizmo to the side of a mixing bowl and break eggs over it. Voilà! Whites go one way and the yolk stays home.
• **Swiss Vegetable Peeler**, \$3: The slickest design offers a wide cutting edge. A cutter at one side removes eyes from potatoes. And the high-impact plastic handle comes in five colors.
• **Lemon stripper**, \$3.75: Can't get that peep just right for your martini? The stripper by Economy peels off a perfect strip from any citrus product.
• **Citrus reamer**, \$4.50: Not a new gadget at all. In fact, your grandmother probably used this ridged, wooden tool (also available in porcelain for around \$8.50) to ream out pulp and juice from lemons.
• **Vertical chicken roaster**, \$4.99: Vertical prongs allow chicken to sit upright instead of horizontal to provide even cooking. A small pan underneath catches drippings.
• **Avocado peeler**, \$5: Looks like an upscale tongue depressor with a stainless steel blade and black, easy-grip handle. Not a peeler really; but its unique design allows the blade to fit between flesh and skin.

as well do it up right. A curved, ridged cutting surface makes decorative rolls. Polished wood handle.

• **Zester**, \$8: When chopping the peel into julienne strips that never seem thin enough. This Economy tool makes a half-dozen zests in the flick of a wrist.

• **Vita Minder drink mixer**, \$6.99: Is your goldfish-bowl margarita starting to separate? Whip it back into shape with this pocket-size blender. Uses two AA batteries (not included).

• **Cutter-Scoper**, \$6.99: Improves the standard pastry-scraper by adding a sharpened edge that can chop as well as scrape. One-piece stainless steel.

• **The Garlic Machine** by Chef 'N, \$9: A true garlic press that squeezes out juice and pulp using a screw mechanism. Holds several cloves at once; unused garlic can be kept fresh via snap cap.

• **Champagne opener**, \$9.99: Perfect for this time of year. Snippers clip off wire cage around the cork and vise-like pliers with rubberized grip twists off the cork. ...
• **Egg topper**, \$11: Does anyone still eat soft-boiled eggs for breakfast? This gadget strips off the top with an easy scissors motion.

• **Butter curler**, \$9.75: Hey, if you're going to eat butter, you might

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9:40 "MY GIRL" (PG) 7:20
9:20 "STAR TREK 6" (PG) 7:10
7:10 "STAR TREK 6" (PG) 9:00
"ADAMS FAMILY" (PG) 8:00
"FIEVEL GOES WEST" (G) 7:00

AT THE MOVIES

7:20 "ADAMS FAMILY" (PG) 9:20
"STAR TREK 6" (PG) 7:10 9:10
7:00 "HOOK" (PG) 9:40
"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" (G) 7:00 8:40
7:00 "FIEVEL GOES WEST" (G) 9:00
"CAPE FEAR" (R) 9:00 ONLY
7:20 "MY GIRL" (PG) 9:20

RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G - General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

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Home/garden

Fertilizer choices key for indoor plants

Indoor plants grow best if given a regular supply of nutrients. Almost any indoor plant fertilizer will provide the necessary nutrients for successful indoor plant growth. They virtually all supply the basic nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium which plants need.

Some fertilizers also include other elements such as iron, zinc and manganese which are used in much smaller quantities. One application a year is usually adequate for these micronutrients. Some potting soils contain enough to last for several years.

The fertilizer you choose should be based mainly upon convenience of use, since all of them will produce satisfactory growth if used according to directions. Although there are hundreds of brands of fertilizer, they can all be divided into about four categories.

Soluble granules or powders are typically the most economical. Although the granules can be sprinkled directly onto the soil, they are usually dissolved in water. Typical rates are a teaspoon to a table-spoon per gallon of water, depending upon fertilizer concentration.

Sometimes one rate is used if applied once a month and a lower rate is used if applied every time plants are watered.

Concentrated liquids are also quite popular. They are also added to the water applied at irrigation time. Sometimes they dissolve better in cold water than the powders.

Hand-held broadcast-type caps or other easy-to-use measuring devices. Again, different concentrations are used depending upon whether they are applied weekly or monthly.

My favorite type of fertilizer is



Allen Wilson
Gardening

the timed release capsule. It is granular fertilizer coated with a plastic material. Water flows through the minute holes in the coating and dissolves small amounts of fertilizer every time water is applied. Capsules typically contain enough fertilizer to last three or four months.

Timed-release capsules are very convenient because you only have to apply every three months. However, the empty capsules look just like the full ones. You can check to see if there is still fertilizer inside by squeezing a capsule between your fingers.

Another gradual release fertilizer is made in the form of stakes or spikes. The number of spikes used depends upon the pot size. A small amount of dry fertilizer is dissolved from the outer surface of the stake every time the plant is watered.

Too much fertilizer can be just as detrimental to plant growth as not enough. So do not make the mistake of applying more than the recommended amount in hopes of improving growth. In fact, if anything, the amount of fertilizer used should be reduced during winter months because of a naturally slower plant-growth rate.

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

Dark furniture brightened fairly easily

Q. We have a pine bedroom set with a very dark stain-and-varnish finish. We'd like to make it light blue. Is it necessary to strip the old finish? Are antiquing kits for refinishing still available? — K. Myers

A. It shouldn't be necessary to strip the old finish to brighten up the furniture with a lighter color. Antiquing might not be a good choice, however. This is a painting system that was popular 20 or 25 years ago but appears to be out of style now, and some of the materials are difficult to find. The aim of antiquing is to give an old look to a new finish by applying a dark glaze over a lighter color and wiping off most of the glaze.

Probably the best bet for getting good results is to apply an enamel finish over the old varnish and stain. Enamel is a tough paint available in many brands and in finishes ranging from satin or almost flat to high gloss. Semi-gloss finishes generally look best on furniture and cabinets. Enamel can be sprayed, but most do-it-yourselfers get best results by using a

Do it yourself Gene Austin

brush, small roller or painting pad.

Water-based or latex enamels are safest and simplest to use indoors, but some finishers think enamels with alkyl or oil bases are tougher and give a better appearance. Instructions should be read carefully, and all cautions and application tips followed.

To enamel a piece of furniture with an existing finish, remove all hardware, doors and drawers and keep them in order. Sand all surfaces to remove gloss, or dull old finishes with a liquid deglosser, sold at paint stores. Patch any defects — such as cracks or dents — with wood putty, and sand smooth. Pick a dust-free work area and, just before applying the enamel, wipe the surfaces with a sticky tack rag. Sand lightly after the first coat has dried and wipe again with the tack rag. Two coats are usually enough.

Q. I'm planning on having a house built in the near future and was advised by one contractor to cover the outside with stucco. Another contractor says stucco is no good and will always have "hairline cracks" that will need repair. What is your opinion? — G. Johnson

A. If properly applied, stucco is a very durable, good-looking and easy-to-maintain finish for a home. A good stucco finish can last 50 years or more, far longer than some other building materials commonly used today. Hairline cracks in the surface are seldom a problem, but cracks should be repaired quickly if they are deep or wide enough to let moisture penetrate.

Q. We have a cottage with a four-foot-high, uninsulated crawl space under it. Would insulating the crawl

space be worthwhile either in comfort or energy savings? — R. Ferrante

A. An unheated crawl space should generally be insulated. The only places where it might not pay off with better comfort and reduced fuel use are a few areas with year-round warm weather. The simplest and best way to insulate most crawl spaces is to install the insulation between the joists over the space. Fiberglass or mineral-wool insulation with an R-19 thermal factor should be used.

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

Gift books for homeowners

By Broderick Perkins
Knight-Ridder News Service

With only a few shopping days left to Christmas, here are some literary suggestions to make it easy to check off the homeowner on your list. Or, leave this column in some conspicuous location and, who knows, a book from this trio of tomes may be yours.

Every home sold should come with a copy of "The Walls Around Us: The Thinking Person's Guide to How a House Works" (Willard Books, \$21) perched on the mantel. Since that's not the case, a wise home buyer should threaten to hagle over the deal unless the seller throws in a copy.

Author and avid do-it-yourselfer David Owen lives in a 200-year-old Washington, Conn., home along with his wife, Ann Houlgan, and two children, and has turned his tinkering around the old home into an invaluable homeowner's manual of historical insight and light-hearted remodeling instruction.

The book takes an anatomical approach (the "Bones and Skin" chapter discusses framing, roofing and siding) to the structure of a home, while providing a historical peek at the evolution of housing structures.

Each chapter provides a history about the way houses are built — step-by-step descriptions of anticipated home repairs and practical advice on products and techniques.

Owen uses an entertaining, check-full-of-heckles approach to sharing with the reader his experiences with

paint, lumber, roofing, walls, siding, electricity, plumbing, power tools, and in Chapter 9, "Building Stuff."

The perfect stocking stuffer for homeowners with kids is a righteousnessy scary tome about the toxic home, written by scientists and parents Joyce M. Schoemaker and Charity Y. Vitale.

"Healthy Homes, Healthy Kids" (Island Press, \$12.95) explains why children need more protection than adults from the growing range of environmental dangers in the home.

Crawling, rolling and sliding around on floors, back yards and front yards, kids are often out of adults' sight, gnawing on toys, inhaling lead dust and radon fumes, inadvertently ingesting toxic cleaners and solvents while facing attack from pests and other creepy crawlers.

The book explains that kids are more vulnerable than adults to the dangers around a home because of their higher metabolic rate.

Protecting kids, adults and the environment can begin at the cash register, where shoppers have the option to buy or not to buy.

To help make the right decision, "Shopping for a Better Environment" (Mendowrook Press, \$10) is the latest in a growing library of environmentally correct shopping manuals.

More liberal than many such manuals, "Shopping for a Better Environment" explains how to eliminate or reduce the impact to the environment when using products that could be harmful.

This Christmas, make life's ups and downs a little easier.

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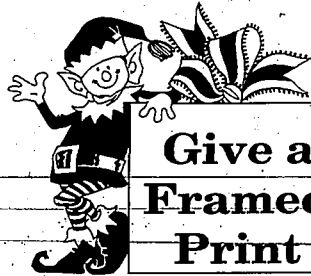


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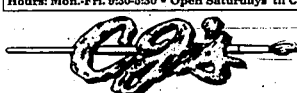
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Sports

Wolverines take 1st A-2 battle

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Wood River Wolverines, holding the Burley Bobcats to six points in the final quarter, successfully defended their turf 48-42 in the opening round of what should prove an airtight Class A-2 regular season battle.

By winning at home, the Wolverines kept alive the theory that a road breakthrough could be the possible difference, as most A-2 coaches are talking home and home splits as they battle toward the fourth district tournament in February.

Senior Brian Homer shattered the last tie of the game with a 3-pointer with 2:16 showing on the clock and two chortles by Justin Parkinson with 47 seconds left it.

Early in the game Wood River appeared on the verge of a big-breakaway as they jumped ahead 27-14 with just over two minutes remaining in the second quarter. But Jeremy Toner helped bring Burley back to within eight at halftime, and he and Kevin Moreton picked up most of the points that led to a 32-32 tie with 2:40 to play in the third quarter.

Burley took its first lead of the second half when Toner and Chuck Peeney opened the

fourth quarter with points for a four-point lead. But with 4:11 to play, a technical foul led to two Homer free throws and a 40-40 draw.

It was nearly two minutes later that Homer's 3-pointer settled it.

"It wasn't picture perfect. Both teams played awfully hard, and neither side ever loosened up," said Wood River Coach Norm Cook.

Cook said, "We missed so many point-blank six-footers," to explain why his Wolverines couldn't take advantage of the big first half lead.

"We ran Brian's play to get that 3-point

shot, and he hit it after two air balls and a missed tip," Cook said. "That showed me something."

Burley Coach Bill Cowell said, "Wood River deserved the win. Down the stretch they made the plays and the big shots. We just didn't have any consistency on offense."

Burley 8 19 36 42
Wood River 9 27 30 48
Burley — Evans 3 0-0 4 6, Williams 0 1-2 1, Fenney 4 0-0 5 6, Morrison 4 2-2 11, Beck 0 0-0 1 Taylor 10-1 12, Stone 2 0-0 3
4, Toner 5 1-2 11, Totals 19 4-7 28 42
Wood River — Homer 4 4-7 13, Williams 6 2-2 15, Dava 0 0-0 1 0, Morgan 0 0-0 4 0, Parkinson 1 4-4 2 8, Johnson 3 5-0 4 11, Holdridge 0 1-2 0 1, Totals 14 16-29 16 48.
3-point goals — Morrison 2, Homer 2, Williams. Penalties game — Durley 73, Wood River 48.

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today
College basketball
St. Mary's at Boise State
at Wake Forest at Idaho State
Prep boys basketball
Arviso at Madison 8 p.m.
Hagerman at Oakley 7:30 p.m.
Prep girls basketball
Gooding at Wood River 8 p.m.
Hagerman at Oakley 9 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Princeton at North Carolina
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Virginia at New Orleans
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Ohio State at UC-Centerville

Briefly

Elks boxer decisions opponent in Emmett

EMMETT — Representing the Twin Falls Elks Boxing Club, John Brooks, 16, of Twin Falls won a decision over Tory Greensky of Boise at 144 pounds in a match at Emmett Friday.

Area Vandals boosters plan meeting Thursday evening

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Vandals boosters will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the Obenchain Building.

Nordic center schedules ski seminar for this weekend

SUN VALLEY — A two-day seminar for Masters Class Nordic skiers will be Dec. 21-22 by Sun Valley Nordic Center.

Former U.S. Ski Team coach Torbjorn Karlsen and former Olympic Team coach Dick Hunt plan four-hour sessions each day, combining class instruction at Sun Valley Gun Club with on-snow work.

The cost is \$25 for one day or \$40 for both days. For more information, call Hans Muehleger at Sun Valley Nordic Center, 622-3251, or Bob Rosso at The Elephant's Perch, 726-3497.

Sun Devils narrow number for football job down to 4

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona State athletic director Charles Harris has narrowed his list of candidates for football coach to four.

The Arizona Republic reported Tuesday that the list includes head coaches Bruce Snyder of California, Dennis Green of Stanford, Bobby Ross of Georgia Tech and Bill Mallory of Indiana. All four led their teams to bowl game berths this season.

Sampras, Agassi added to '92 Davis Cup team for U.S.

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras, beaten twice in the Davis Cup finals against France, was named Tuesday to the United States team for 1992 by captain Tom Gorman.

Also named to the team was Andre Agassi, who had the lone American victory in the loss to France earlier this month.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
I asked her, 'Grandma, do you still love me?' And she said, 'Of course I do — just not as much.'

99
— Tom Witkosky, sports writer for the Des Moines Register, whose story critical of the University of Iowa upset his grandmother.

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
NBA **D3**
World **D5-6**

Tigers glide easily by Mountain Home

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers had four players score in double figures enroute to a 73-35 drubbing of the Mountain Home Tigers.

David Perry led the way with 14 points. Kevin O'Rourke and Mark Holtzen each added 11. Bret Walter chipped in 10 points.

Boys basketball

Jerome jumped out to a big lead early and never looked back.

Defensive pressure in the second quarter held Mountain Home to only six points.

Mountain Home	11 17 25 35
Jerome	28 42 57 73
Mountain Home — Gibson 3, S. Mayes 14, Markum 1, Antigua 2, Harper 2, Beasley 5, K. Mayes 4, Stoneman 2, King 2. Totals: 15 3-11 23 35	
Jerome — Walter 10, Holtzen 11, Bishop 4, Perry 14, Mowse 6, Sattentoe 2, Hamilton 4, O'Rourke 11, Bryant 8. Totals: 28 11-20 11 73.	
3-point goals — S. Mayes, Gibson, Walter 3, Holtzen 3, Perry, O'Rourke.	

Centennial 60, Twin Falls 57

TWIN FALLS — Offensive inconsistency through the middle quarters, combined with a 7-of-15 free throw shooting performance by Twin Falls, allowed the Centennial Patriots a 60-57 win over the Bruins Tuesday.

"We definitely have to get better than that," said Twin Falls assistant Roger Keller. "We were outscored by nine at the free-throw line and that was the game."

The Bruins though, down 15 heading into the fourth quarter, utilized a half-court trap and zone defense and found the range from 3-point land to outduel the Pats 20-8 over the last 10 minutes of play.

John Nemeth, with 15 points, and Eddie Trenkle, who counted a pair of 3-pointers among his 13 lilies, led the Bruins. Twin Falls slipped to 4-3 with the loss and is idle until hosting Meridian on Dec. 28.

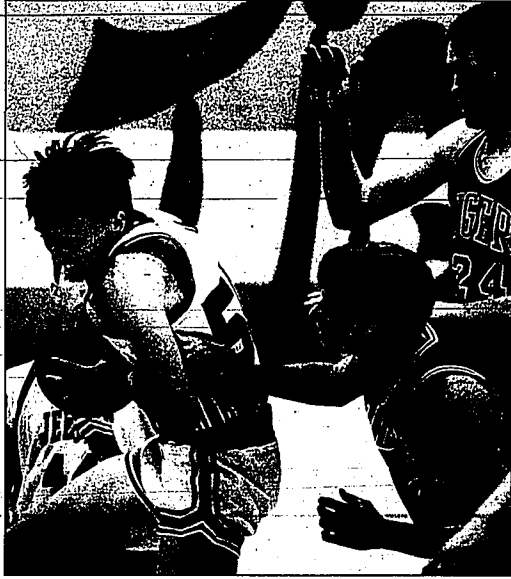
Twin Falls	15 24 37 57
Centennial	13 30 50
Twin Falls — Nemeth 15, Traasie 12, Rasmussen 6, Pierce 2, Stover 6, Sanchez 1, Homer 4. Totals: 23 7-15 18 57	
Centennial — Traasie 13, Shaffer 8, Elbright 7, Panaratz 12, Comstock 4, Hoesack 6, Lajeneusse 8, Johnson 2. Totals: 21 16-20 17 60.	
3-point goals — Nemeth, Traasie (2), Hoesack, Traasie. Fouled out — Nemeth. Junior game — Centennial 60, Twin Falls 57. Sophomore game — Centennial 65, Twin Falls 60.	

Shoshone 70, Dietrich 63

DIETRICH — Jamie McClure drained a pair of 3-pointers and Alex Ugaldie and Joe Messick chipped in one apiece in the fourth period to help Shoshone fend off Dietrich 70-63 in the final game of the season.

The Blue Devils, now 1-1 in league and 2-3 overall, clawed to within three points before the Shoshone trio began the long range bombing.

Messick and Dietrich's Cole Greenfield, each with 24 points, tied for scoring



Jerome's Buddy Bryant grabs a rebound against Brian Peterson, middle, and Dan Markham of Mountain Home Tuesday night.

honors. Alex Ugaldie contributed 22 and Jamie McClure had a dozen for the Indians.

Acis Shaw and David Korom backed Greenfield with 12 apiece for the Blue Devils.

Shoshone — McClure 22, Conkin 2, Beem 4, Ugaldie 22, Messick 24, Simpson 2, Corcor 2. Totals: 25 14-18 76.

Dietrich — Cole Greenfield 24, A. Shaw 12, Korom 12, Sorensen 4, Dierwath 2. Totals: 24-12 17 63.

3-point goals — Ugaldie (3), Messick (4), Greenfield, Shaw (2). Korom, Fouled out — Korom. JV preliminary Shoshone 48, Dietrich 38.

Deelo 77, Raft River 48

DECLO — A 30-point fourth quarter helped lift the Deelo Hornets to a 77-48 win over the Raft River Trojans.

The Trojans trailed by only 11 points entering the final quarter only to see the Hornets run off a streak of 14 unanswered points.

Corbin Knowles led the way for the

Hornets, scoring 23 points. Ryan Payne chipped in 20 points and Kelly Crump added 17 points.

The trio accounted for 23 of the Hornets 30 points in the fourth quarter.

Blake Smith led the Trojans with 18 points despite scoring only two in the final quarter.

Raft River	15 24 36 48
Deelo	20 34 47 77
Raft River — Knudson 7, Lee 4, Buck 2, Tracy 4, Holman 4, Smith 16, Higer 7, Totals: 21 14-20 48	
Deelo — Payne 20, J. Oslawski 2, Simpson 5, Knowles 23, Zolinger 1, W. Oslawski 5, Matthews 2, Peterson 2, Crump 17. Totals: 31 12-21 77.	
3-point goals — Knudson, Payne, Simpson, Knowles. Fouled out — Knudson, A. Oslawski.	

Bliss 47, Richfield 46 2 OT

BLISS — Rocky Hafen scored six points in the second overtime period to lift the Bliss Bears to a 47-46 Northside Conference win over the Richfield Tigers.

Please see PREP/D2

Basketball considers standardizing rules

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Worldwide officials of professional and college basketball joined Tuesday at the birthplace of the 100-year-old sport in their first common effort to standardize rules at all levels.

"It's because basketball is growing up," said Radimir Shaper of Yugoslavia, a representative of the International Basketball Federation. "It's becoming a big sport worldwide."

Participants in the meeting said Europeans are increasingly playing on American soil and vice versa. The first NBA players will

take part in Olympic competition next year in Barcelona, Spain.

The 37 rules' specialists met at the Basketball Hall of Fame for about four hours and considered such discrepancies as:

- The distance for the 3-point shot (a maximum of 23 feet, 9 inches in the NBA, 19-9 in American college play and 20-6 in the Olympics).
- The length of the shot clock (24 seconds in the NBA, 45 in college, 30 internationally).
- The rules for goaltending (a player may not interfere with the ball above the rim in U.S. play, or on its downward arc internationally).

"This is kind of a historic week," said C.M. Newton, director of athletics at the University of Kentucky. "It's the first time the international, the high school, and NCAA and the professionals are coming together — the primary purpose being in an informal way to discuss the commonality of rules."

The rules session was part of a five-day meeting of the International Federation, the Dolph governing groups which brought together about 100 representatives from many of its 176 national organizations. That larger meeting, which began Tuesday, was expected to consider admitting separate national groups from Lithuania, Latvia,

Estonia, Croatia, Slovenia, Georgia and the Ukraine. The matter was on Friday's agenda.

The meetings were held in Springfield in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of basketball.

The global participation and the rules debate demonstrated how far the game has come since its creator, James Naismith, invented a sport played with a soccer ball, a peach basket and nine to a side at a YMCA in Springfield.

The participants Tuesday passed an artist's rendering of the first game and a portrait of Naismith, with his wire-rimmed glasses and slicked-down hair, as they entered the meeting room at the Hall of Fame.

Jets, Dolphins don't act like playoff teams

The Associated Press

NFL roundup — D4

By winning as many games as it lost, New Orleans was 8-8 and last year and Cleveland won the AFC Central with 8-8 in 1985. Both were first-round losers.

Contrast that with San Francisco and Philadelphia, both already eliminated from NFL postseason consideration even though each could wind up a more respectable 10-6.

The playoffs are like that sometimes. Two teams — Cleveland and Detroit — made it at 4-5 in the strike season of 1982 when a Super Bowl tournament qualified

16 of the 28 teams for the playoffs. But in fall seasons, except for last year's Saints and 1983's Browns, teams have always had to win more games than they lost, and take it. A Jet win Sunday would get them there because of tie-breaking formulas which would make their 8-8 better than the 8-8 the Dolphins would have should they lose that game.

If that happens, blame Miami. The Dolphins put themselves in a slippery position Sunday and kept the jets alive by blowing a 13-point fourth-quarter lead against the lowly San Diego Chargers.

If Miami wins Sunday — entirely possible given the Jets' recent play — the

Dolphins would go in at 9-7, hardly awe-inspiring but certainly good enough for a number of wild card teams over the years. Two years ago, it qualified Houston and Pittsburgh as AFC wild card in a season when 10-6 wasn't good enough to get Green Bay and Washington into the NFC playoffs. In 1987, Minnesota reached the NFC postseason at 8-7, but the same record led San Diego, New England, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh all out of the AFC playoffs.

It hardly seems fair, but sometimes football is not fair.

Please see NFL/D2

Lakers hand Bulls rare loss

CHICAGO (AP) — James Worthy scored 25 points and the Los Angeles Lakers handed the defending champion Chicago Bulls only their second loss in 19 games, 102-89 on Tuesday night.

In the first meeting between the two clubs since the Bulls won the NBA title in June, the Lakers held Chicago 10 points under their previous season-low.

Pro basketball

The loss snapped the Bulls' home winning streak at eight, and dropped their record at Chicago Stadium to 9-2.

Los Angeles gradually pulled away in the fourth quarter, opening an 83-74 lead when Worthy hit a 17-footer with 7:23 remaining. With 6:07 left, Perkins converted two free throws for an 87-76 advantage, and the closest Chicago could get was eight points.

Cavaliers 148, Heat 80

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers turned a 20-point halftime lead over Miami into the most lopsided victory in NBA history Tuesday night, 148-80 over the Heat.

The 68-point margin eclipsed the mark of 63 set March 19, 1972, when the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Golden State Warriors 162-99. Earlier this season, Golden State came close, beating Sacramento 153-91 on Nov. 2.

After losing to the Heat by two points in Miami last week, the Cavaliers rushed to a 77-53 halftime lead behind Mark Price's 14 first-half points. Four Cleveland players were in double figures by halftime and eight Cavaliers finished with at least 10 points.

Knicks 102, Nets 94

NEW YORK (AP) — New York erased a nine-point deficit with a 19-0 burst and stayed the NBA's only unbeaten team at home by holding New Jersey scoreless for 7:40 in the fourth quarter.

John Starks came off the bench to lead the Knicks with 27 points, including 17 in the fourth quarter. Patrick Ewing scored 24 as the Knicks improved their record at Madison Square Garden to 10-0 and sent the Nets to first place with Boston in the Atlantic Division.

Ewing scored eight points, Starks and Anthony Mason each had seven for the Knicks' 19-0 run, which turned the Nets' 83-74 lead into a 93-83 deficit.

Celtics 105, Magic 98

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Reggie Lewis scored 23 points, seven of them in the final three minutes, as Boston defeated Orlando despite squandering a 16-point lead in the second half.

The Magic, losers of eight consecutive games, cut most of the big deficit by scoring the first 11 points of the fourth quarter, trimming the Celtics' lead to 81-80. The Magic tied the game on four occasions, but never went ahead.

A three-point play by Lewis gave the Celtics a 96-93 advantage with 2:51 to go, then he hit two jumpers to put Boston up 100-93 with under a minute left.

Hawks 117, Pacers 113
ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 39 points and Duane Ferrell a career-high 25 as Atlanta held off a late rally to beat Indiana.

Trailing 114-104 with 3:31 remaining, the Pacers scored the next nine points, closing to 114-113 on Chuck Person's 3-pointer with 1:16 to play.

Ferrell's rebound basket made it 116-113 with 47 seconds to go, and the Pacers failed on 3-point shots by Reggie Miller, Person and Michael Williams in the next 43 seconds. Kevin Willis closed the scoring by hitting one of two free throws with four seconds left.

Jazz 122, Hornets 102
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jeff Malone covered for the absence of Karl Malone by scoring 22 of his season-high 34 points in the first half, and the Utah beat Charlotte for the ninth straight time.

Karl Malone, the NBA's No. 3 scorer, sat out because of a one-game suspension for a flagrant foul against Detroit's Ish Thomas on Saturday night. Thomas suffered a 40-shot cut on his forehead. Karl Malone's replacement, Mike Brown, responded with a career-high 24 points and nine rebounds.



Chicago's Horace Grant goes in for a dunk against Los Angeles' Eldon Campbell Tuesday in Chicago.

SI names Jordan '91 athlete

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan, who swept the league's most coveted award while leading the Chicago Bulls to the NBA title last year, was named Tuesday as Sports Illustrated magazine's Sportsman of the Year.

Jordan, 28, led the Bulls to their first NBA title in their 25-year history last season. Jordan's year included winning his fifth NBA scoring title, the season MVP award, final MVP honors and a spot on the 1992 U.S. Olympic team.

Michael dominated the sport and led his team to a great championship, SI managing editor John Papanek said. "At the same time, he displayed a kind of joy and exuberance that captured the imagination of an entire population."

Jordan will appear on the Dec. 23 issue of the magazine. Jordan said the award will have special meaning for him because it is not only for athletic ability, "It has to do with your personality, your community service and how you're perceived in the public," he said.

Twins sign Kipper; Morris, Sutcliffe wait

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Kipper has a new team, and Jack Morris and Rick Sutcliffe are getting closer to finding new clubs.

Kipper, a 27-year-old reliever who left the Pittsburgh Pirates to become a free agent, agreed Tuesday to a \$1 million, one-year contract with the Minnesota Twins.

At the same time, Morris, the World Series MVP, was preparing to make a final break with Minnesota. He is set to meet with the Blue Jays on Wednesday and Toronto will have the first chance to sign the 36-year-old right-hander.

Sutcliffe, meanwhile, has narrowed his list to three teams, including the Baltimore Orioles. And the New York Mets are thinking about making an offer for former New York Yankees second baseman Willie Randolph.

Morris, who made \$3.7 million in 1991, the most among pitchers, declined to exercise his \$3.65 million option with the Twins, his hometown team.

Minnesota offered to raise Morris' 1992 salary, but not by as much as the pitcher wanted. Twins general manager Andy MacPhail, anticipating a multimillion dollar contract extension for Kirby Puckett, said he couldn't afford to go higher.

"I think it's really down to Toronto and Boston, both of which are acceptable alternatives, even though it's not his first choice," said Morris' agent, Richard Moss. "They've made it pretty clear that they've gone as far as they can. They know it's not satisfactory to Jack and it's not where Jack belongs. They're

'I think it's really down to Toronto and Boston, both of which are acceptable alternatives, even though it's not his first choice.'

— Jack Morris' agent Richard Moss

arguing that they have to take care of Kirby. They're arguing the new party line that they're a small-market club and they can't afford two players at that level."

If Toronto doesn't make an offer agreeable to Morris, the pitcher and Moss will meet Thursday with Boston. The Red Sox have held off making an offer to Frank Viola, who faces a Thursday midnight deadline to accept or reject a salary arbitration offer from the New York Mets, his former club.

Baltimore has been searching for another starter since the end of the season and Sutcliffe is seriously considering the Orioles.

"When we left the winter meetings, there were 12 or 13 teams on our list," said Sutcliffe's agent, Barry Axelrod. "We have spent the last few days poring that down." Sutcliffe, 6-5 with a 4.0 ERA last season, missed half the 1991 season with shoulder problems, but pitched well during the final weeks.

FSU back to miss bowl

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State junior tailback Amp Lee, the Seminoles' top runner this season, will not play in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day for academic reasons. Coach Bobby Bowden said Tuesday.

Lee, who gained 777 yards rushing and caught 26 passes for 336 yards this season, failed to meet NCAA academic standards in the just-completed semester.

He could still have qualified for the game, because NCAA rules say a player's ineligibility starts the first day of classes in the next semester — Jan. 6 at Florida State. But the school's policy is that the player is immediately ineligible.

"It is a shame that this has happened," Bowden said. "I know Amp was excited about playing in the Cotton Bowl and he has indicated to me that he is looking forward to his senior year at Florida State."

The fifth-ranked Seminoles (10-2) play No. 9 Texas A&M (10-1) in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on New Year's Day.

Lee, who is majoring in social science, can regain his eligibility for next season by improving his grades before practice begins. Lee said he was "very upset" at failing to make his grades, and he intended to attend Tallahassee Community College in the spring to improve them.

"I did not fulfill the expectations of a lot of people, including myself and my teammates," Lee said. "This, in no way, should be construed as my making a decision to leave school and turn professional."

Replacing Lee in the Cotton Bowl will be sophomore Sean Jackson, who has gained 392 yards this year.

Nittany Lions chase NCAA bid

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Despite their best start in 67 years, the pressure is already on Penn State Nittany Lions, who can't use a conference tournament to make up for regular-season mistakes.

"We have to treat every game like a championship game," junior forward Eric Carr said Tuesday. "It's what we have to do from now on because that one game we lose could determine if we get into the NCAA tournament or not."

The Lions advanced to their first NCAA tournament in 26 years, defeating UCLA in the first round after winning last season's Atlantic 10 Conference tournament on their home court. Next season, the Lions compete in the Big Ten.

This season, however, they are in a basketball No-Ten's Land, competing as an independent against a hedgehog-of-opposition.

"We've had a history of having a roller-coaster effect throughout the season," senior center Dave Degitz said. "This year, we want to try to break that and come out even, have a lot of intensity and play with some emotion night in and night out."

They know that every victory will be important come March, when Penn State will put its record up against other independents and the also-rans from conferences.

For example, a Penn State team that finishes 20-5 as an independent probably would lose the fight for a tournament berth against a Big East or Big Ten member with the same record.

Something like a 25-3 record probably couldn't be ignored.

"That's one of the biggest challenges we have this year," Penn State coach Bruce Parkhill said. "It's real tough to convince or try to get guys to play at the top of their game for 28 games."

The Lions are 6-0 entering a Wednesday night game against Drexel in Philadelphia. Penn State last had a 6-0 record in the 1924-25 season. That team went on to win its first nine games and finish the season 13-2.

Wednesday night's game at the Palestra is one of 18 road games for the Lions this season. They already have defeated Illinois and Marquette on the road and have a road game Jan. 2 against Ohio State, the defending Big Ten champion.

But for every team like the Illini, Warriors and Buckeyes, the Lions' schedule includes a couple of teams like Maryland-Baltimore County (7-22 last season) and Lafayette (7-21).

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Home field at stake in classic Chiefs-Raiders matchup

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — AFC West rivals Los Angeles and Kansas City have gotten to know each other very well over the years, and they figure to get positively acquainted in the next two weeks.

The Raiders' last night in New Orleans means Los Angeles and the Chiefs will play each other for the next two weeks.

The regular season finale at Los Angeles on Sunday will be for the home-field advantage in a wild-card playoff game the following. A Chiefs victory would give them a home playoff game for the first time in the 19-year history of Arrowhead Stadium.

"We always enjoy playing the Raiders," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said Tuesday. "They are a tough, physical, hard-

hitting team, but so are we. The teams are evenly balanced.

"I don't think you have to get anybody emotionally prepared to play the Raiders. There may not be a better rivalry in the league."

Los Angeles entered the season leading the series 35-26-2, but the Chiefs rallied for a wild 24-21 victory in the first meeting at Kansas City.

"It's kind of throw away the book and see what happens," Schottenheimer said. "Basically, what you do is put together a plan and try to execute as best you can. I don't think of a better thing than playing here in Arrowhead in the first round of the playoffs in front of all of our fans."

Both teams are hurting at quarterback. Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder sprained both his ankles during the 27-0 New Orleans loss. "Maybe this is the cold slip in the face that some people need to straighten up and fly right," Raiders defensive end Greg Townsend said.

Mark Vlasic replaced an ineffective Steve DeBerg as the Kansas City starter against the San Francisco 49ers last Saturday, but ran only 13 plays before injuring a knee.

Schottenheimer said there was only a 25-percent chance Vlasic would be able to play Sunday. The Chiefs said Tuesday they had signed veteran Steve Pelfler as insurance at quarterback.

It probably doesn't mean a thing in a game

between the two old rivals who played the final game of the old American Football League — the Chiefs winning 17-7 in the AFL championship game in 1969 to go to their second Super Bowl.

"How difficult is it to be a team three times in one season? I can remember playing a team once in the preseason and then twice in the regular season, but whether we won or not, I don't know," Schottenheimer said.

"I don't see they are disadvantages unless one team comes in with a lot of injuries. Each game is its own motivation," but because we know each other so well, the significance of that (playing twice in a row) is reduced."

The disheartening loss to the Saints will make a short week seem tough for the

Raiders, who didn't get back to Los Angeles until 4 a.m. Tuesday.

Both teams were off Tuesday, but the Chiefs have the advantage of even more practice time because they played Saturday.

"We have to realize we have four days to get ready for a real game," Raiders defensive back Ronnie Lott said. "That's what (coach) Art (Shell) tried to emphasize this week, that this was a playoff game. If this is the way we're going to go in the playoffs, we'll get eliminated real quickly."

Kansas City swept the Raiders last year but hadn't done that since 1981.

"I know one thing," Schottenheimer said. "It's impossible to beat them three times if you don't beat them the second time."

Resurgent Patriots take pride in defense

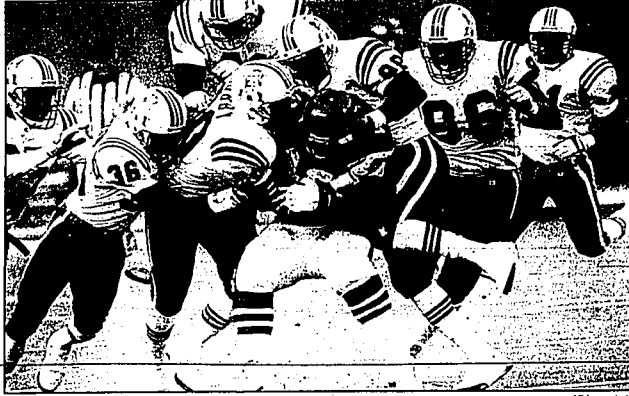
FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Dick MacPherson proudly held up the newspaper. The front-page picture showed seven of his players swarming around a beaten ballcarrier.

"That really personifies what went on," the coach of the New England Patriots said. "Team defense."

It has been going on for a while. Team defense reduced the number of rushing touchdowns the Patriots allowed from 29 last year to five with one game left this year. Team defense lowered from 27.8 to 18.4 the number of points allowed per game.

And team defense made some of the NFL's best quarterbacks look mediocre, and made the Patriots, last season's worst team, competitive in nearly all their games.

After last year's 1-15 disaster, the Patriots are 6-9 and would be winners in four of their last five games if they beat Cincinnati Sunday.



Seven New England Patriots defenders close in on New York Jets tight end Trevor Matich Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

team records for most passing yards and completions allowed. But their outstanding rushing defense influenced teams to throw more.

The Patriots' defenders focused on keeping a lot of yards from becoming a lot of points.

Coaches put players in the right spots. Brown blossomed into a Pro Bowl candidate and a fearsome tackler when he was moved from outside to inside linebacker at the start of this season. The young secondary, including rookie draft choice Harry Colon and Jerome Henderson, usually was in the proper position. "The young kids are

definitely good," nose tackle Jim Goad said. They had to learn the role. (Secondary coach) Charlie West has done a great job with them.

The Patriots faced quarterbacks Jim Kelly, John Elway and Dan Marino twice each and Warren Moon once.

Kelly threw four interceptions and one touchdown and was sacked four times in a 16-13 New England win. Moon completed 20 of 44 passes for two touchdowns and two interceptions in a 24-20 New England win. The Patriots held Elway to 154 passing yards in a 9-6 Denver victory. "Next year's going

to be a lot better," Goad said. "All our young guys in the secondary have seen just about anything that can be thrown at them.

One of the old guys is having fun again. Nose tackle Fred Smerlas played 12 seasons for Buffalo before they made him a free agent and he signed with San Francisco last year. But injuries ruined that season, and the Patriots picked him up before this season.

He has played well as Goad's backup. "It's great going to work, a pleasure. It hasn't been like that in years. I'm playing as well as most tackles in the league."

Sales clears up Viking front-office questions

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Peace and harmony have settled in at Minnesota Vikings headquarters, as the five-year battle for control of the team has finally ended.

"We're all happy," club president Roger Headrick said Tuesday, the day after Minneapolis businessmen Irwin Jacobs and Carl Pohlad agreed to sell their interest in the NFL club to the faction led by Headrick and executive vice president Mike Lynn.

"We reached an agreement that resolves a five-year disagreement, litigation, sometimes acrimonious, sometimes pointed toward individuals. It's over. It clears the air. It's one group speaking with one voice and one focus."

The parties have 90 days to close the sale, reportedly for about \$50 million, but Headrick called that just a formality. He said a group of 10 people, including Lynn and himself, will own "about equal" interest in the club.

Headrick was especially happy because the move affirms his position.

"There's a board of directors, ownership and management of one mind," he said. "There's not any disagreement about who's in charge. I don't have a split board and a diverse ownership."

Many observers have suggested that Lynn, the longtime general manager who left that post a year

ago to run the World League of American Football, has remained in charge all along and that this deal will only re-establish Lynn's control.

But Headrick said, "He's one of 10 (owners). I am in charge of day-to-day operations of the club. I have total responsibility."

Headrick said the transaction could make it easier for the Vikings to hire a coach to succeed Jerry Burns, whose resignation becomes official after the season ends Saturday. Some coaching candidates had expressed concern about the direction of the ownership.

"I think it's clearer. The matter's settled," Headrick said. "Anything you remove uncertainty, you probably improve the situation."

Steelers' fans stay away from contests at home

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Look around Three Rivers Stadium during Pittsburgh Steelers' games and you'll see an unusual sight: empty seats.

"The Steelers, who have sold out every home game since 1972 except for one 1987 strike game, have had more than 38,000 empty seats for their last two home games.

Only 35,420 showed up at Three Rivers Stadium for the Steelers' 17-10 victory over Cincinnati Sunday, their third straight loss since 26,594 watched them play the New England Patriots on Dec. 17, 1989. That game was played in 9-degree weather with a wind-chill factor of minus-20.

Based on Three Rivers Stadium's seating capacity of 59,422, there were 24,072 no-shows Sunday. However, the Steelers now list capacity as 59,606 — some seats were added just before the season — so there were 24,186 unused tickets.

The Steelers-Houston Oilers game Nov. 24 drew 45,795, or 13,811 short of capacity.

For the season, the Steelers are averaging 51,409, or nearly 3,000 fewer fans per game than last year's 54,346.

Steelers president Dan Rooney doesn't like seeing so many empty seats, but he isn't concerned the team has tarnished its image as one of the NFL's top-drawing teams. "It's not something that I'm thrilled about," Rooney said. "I'm not as concerned about image. I'm more concerned that people aren't here."

He said the problem is that the Steelers games are on television. "If our home games are on television and it's cold and it's a difficult season, it's very easy to say, 'I think I'll sit this one out,'" he said. "The Steelers still have thousands of fans on their season-ticket waiting list and could sell considerably more tickets if they had them. More than 100 extra private-box seats were added this year when the press box was renovated."

Rooney thinks the Steelers-Browns game Sunday will draw well because thousands of college students will be home for the holidays.

"We've always noticed with the holiday games that a lot of the young people are here because they come home and their parents give them tickets," Rooney said.

Eagles ponder a season of highs, mostly lows

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sunday's game against Washington no longer has much meaning for the Philadelphia Eagles. New Orleans took it away with a 27-0 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders Monday.

"Success can be measured only by reaching goals," and this season's goal was making the playoffs and taking it from there.

The Saints (10-5) clinched the final NFC playoff spot with the victory. Philadelphia (9-6), eliminated in the first round for three consecutive seasons, won't even get in this time.

"Regardless, we'd like to do well against Washington and whatever the ramifications, to be 10-6," first-year coach Rich Kotite said. "I think that would be fantastic considering the circumstances."

Kotite replaced Buddy Ryan after Eagles owner Norman Braman

decided that Ryan couldn't move the team to "the next level." Braman, reached in his Miami office Tuesday, said Kotite did an excellent job under trying circumstances.

"He has been a great leader," Braman said. "He kept the team together after we had a rough year. He moved the team forward. There is no question about Richie's credentials as a quality head coach."

Braman told Kotite to change the team's image of loud mouths and dirty play. "Of course, the image has changed," Braman said. "Our guys did their talking on the field. That's part of what Kotite did."

Philadelphia's problems began in its opener, when quarterback Randall Cunningham injured a knee, necessitating season-ending surgery. Jim McMahon took over, but hit his right knee four games later, needing arthroscopic surgery. He missed two games and rookie Brad Goebel took over. He was backed by Pat Ryan, who hadn't played in almost two years.

"The Eagles were 3-5 in the first half, but McMahon came back. Ryan was released and replaced by Jeff Kemp, who had been dropped by Seattle. Philadelphia then won six straight despite an elbow injury to McMahon, who couldn't practice on

weekdays but took a pain killer on game days and hobbled on his bad knee encased in a brace.

Then McMahon fractured four ribs against the New York Giants on Dec. 8. Kemp failed to get the job done Sunday as Dallas beat the Eagles, 25-13. The Eagles then needed a victory over Washington, two Saints losses and one 49ers loss. It was too much.

"We've built a quality team and we're here," Braman said. "Randall will be back. McMahon will be back. I'm delighted with the team. I'm delighted with the season. It was an enormously successful season."

Still, players like Alexander aren't too happy. "There are no moral victories," he said Monday, before New Orleans eliminated the Eagles. "A moral victory is a cliché you hear in a commonplace. If we had 14 wins and didn't make the playoffs I'd see it the same way."

... this season's goal was making the playoffs and taking it from there.

— center David Alexander

Hot 'Niners won't make playoffs

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers may finish the season as one of the hottest teams. However, the playoffs are out of reach.

New Orleans' saw that to Monday night with a 27-0 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

The victory allowed the Saints (10-5) to become the sixth and final team to clinch an NFC playoff berth.

San Francisco (9-6) rebounded from a 4-6 start to win its last five, matching Atlanta and Detroit for the league's toughest active winning streaks. The 49ers' only hope for a ninth straight year in the playoffs had been losses by the Saints in their last two games and a San Francisco victory over playoff-bound Chicago in the regular-season finale next Monday night.

It was a longshot scenario at best that the Saints gave the 49ers a taste of defeat. "Obviously, we were hoping for a better effort (by the Raiders)," San Francisco quarterback Steve Young said.

"It was pretty frustrating," 49ers guard Roy Foster said.

All of the 49ers' six losses were by seven points or less, including a Nov. 3 game in which Atlanta used a "Hall Mary" pass to overtake the 49ers in the last second.

The Saints' win in my mind as one of the toughest losses," Foster said. "It's a very distracting thing right

now thinking how easily this could be different.

The 49ers also were without Joe Montana, out for the season with elbow problems.

They also weathered heavy player personnel turnover because of injuries and the free-agency departures of Ronnie Lott, Roger Craig and Matt

Millen. All three now play for playoff-bound teams — Lott and Craig with the Raiders and Millen with the Washington Redskins.

Coach George Seifert, speaking Monday before the outcome of the Saints-Raiders game, said a strong finish was important even Sunday's game held no playoff meaning.

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German workers show how a 40-ton Soviet-made T55 tank, which belonged to the former East German army, is dismantled in Potsdam Wednesday.

German firms vie for dismantle jobs

POTSDAM, Germany (AP) — Mechanics clamor around the empty shell of a Soviet-made 40-ton tank. A roaring crane lifts off the turret. A few bangs with a hammer, and the crane slips the one-ton gun free.

The next step is a cutting torch, then the furnace, where the armored steel will emerge as molten metal fit for plowshares.

Anger to follow up on diplomatic treaties drastically reducing conventional weaponry in Europe. German mechanics demonstrated Tuesday how the physical work will be done — and hoped for a chunk of one of Europe's biggest destruction jobs ever.

Once all 22 nations have ratified the Conventional Forces in Europe treaty, they have 40 months to destroy about 39,500 offensive Cold War weapons — tanks, armored vehicles, artillery, warplanes and attack helicopters. The starting date for the demolition derby, however, is uncertain.

The Western NATO allies and the Eastern nations are to be left holding the same numbers in each category. The East, which has more of everything, has to do about three-fourths of the total destruction to meet the limits.

German officials estimate it may cost \$19,000 to destroy each tank, thus the entire job will cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

"I believe there never has been such a process in the history of mankind," Col. Alex Berger said. "Germany has its own weaponry and arms from the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, Denmark,

New Trinidad leader urges unity

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — New Prime Minister Patrick Manning on Tuesday pledged cooperation with rival Indian politicians after his black-dominated party's decisive victory in parliamentary elections.

Arthur N.R. Robinson's 5-year-old government was defeated in balloting Monday, virtually reversing the landslide victory of Robinson's National Alliance for Reconstruction in the last election.

The People's National Movement, founded by the late black nationalist and independence leader Eric Williams, had governed punitively for 30 years before its humiliating loss in 1986.

This campaign was dominated by concerns over the economy, and rising violent crime.

Divers remove bodies from sunken ferry

SAFAGA, Egypt (AP) — Divers began searching a sunken ferry Tuesday and retrieved the body of the captain and dozens of other victims of the weekend disaster. They said most of the bodies were still attached to the wrecked hull.

More than 460 passengers and crew members on the Salem Express are thought to have died after a combat reef tore a hole in the ferry's side late Saturday. The ship, which was off course, flipped and sank within 15 minutes six miles from this port.

"There's no hope that there's anyone alive because it's been too long," said one diver, Karl Knopfer of Neumarkt, Germany.

Officials said 180 passengers and crew members survived over tough waters Tuesday.

Twenty-five were seen at a makeshift morgue among them the bodies of the ferry's captain, Hassan Khalil Moro, 45, and two other crew members.

Nadia Moro, the captain's wife, screamed hysterically when she learned her husband was dead.

Serbian unhappy with EC

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbian officials accused the European Community on Tuesday of dismembering Yugoslavia by deciding to recognize the separatist republics of Slovenia and Croatia next month.

"The EC move erases Yugoslavia from the map of the world," Dobrosav Veizovic, Serbia's deputy foreign minister, said in an interview. "That is a direct attack on Yugoslavia."

Croatian leaders agreed with their foes that the decision signified the death of the Balkan federation. But their satisfaction was mixed with disappointment that recognition was once again delayed.

Serbia and its allies — the four members that remain of the eight-member Yugoslav presidency — said in a statement it is "determined to protect the dignity" of Yugoslavia.

It did not elaborate, and it was unclear whether the EC's decision would lead to an escalation in fighting. Such escalation had been widely predicted if Germany went ahead and recognized the two republics.

Croatian radio claimed the delay "means many more casualties on our battlefields." Opponents in Serbia of the republic's president, Slobodan Milosevic, said he had little choice but to fight on.

But the battlefields on which thousands have died since Croatia and Slovenia declared independence June 25 were largely quiet Tuesday.

Local defense officials said two people died and 15 were wounded in almost-continuous shelling of the eastern stronghold of Osijek. Fighting also was reported around Sisak, south of Zagreb, and Nova Gradiska, southeast of the Croatian capital. Defense officials said one person was killed in Nova Gradiska.

In Brussels, foreign ministers of the 12-member EC agreed to recognize on Jan. 15 any Yugoslav republic that meets a series of conditions, including human rights guarantees for minorities.

Khmer Rouge officials return

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Khmer Rouge officials returned to this capital Tuesday, less than three weeks after two leaders of the widely detested group were forced from Phnom Penh by a mob.

Mak Ben, an aide to top leaders Kieu Samphan and Son Sen, arrived with seven other Khmer Rouge officials, including the guerrilla group's ambassador to China. They are to prepare for the group's participation in the Supreme National Council, the interim government set up prior to free elections.

Kieu Samphan and Son Sen were beaten and nearly killed Nov. 27 by a mob seeking revenge for relatives and friends killed during the three years that the Jan. 1975 Marxist Khmer Rouge ruled the country.

The disarmament treaty, signed in November 1990, has been approved by the U.S. Senate but awaits complete ratification.

"Manning, who is black, told cheering supporters," Manning, 44, a former Cabinet minister, said he would put together a balanced government and go beyond constitutional requirements in trying to involve opposition Indian politicians in policy-making.

Both Robinson and Manning are regarded as centrist, and little change in direction was expected under the new government.

Final but unofficial returns gave the People's National Movement 21 of the 36 seats in the House of Representatives, Trinidad's parliament. The Indian-dominated United National Congress captured 13 seats, leaving Robinson's National Alliance for Reconstruction far behind with only two.

"Kahlil, why didn't you jump!" she cried before throwing herself to the ground in front of the ambulance carrying her husband's body.

Dr. Mustafa said Moro's body was found in the bridge area, contrary to rumors that he was among the first to jump off or that he had escaped.

Knopfer, 27, told The Associated Press he is among 25 divers, including 20 foreigners, hired by the government to bring up the bodies. Officials had said navy frogmen would be assigned to the task.

Kuwaiti censors delete stories of life, love during occupation

KUWAIT-CITY (AP) — Iraqi Maj. Farisdaq is supposed to be holding Zubeida, a beautiful Kuwaiti nurse captured during the Iraqi occupation, as his prisoner.

Farisdaq's fellow officers think he is interrogating and torturing her in his villa, but the two actually spend three days talking, laughing and watching videos.

He finally agrees to help her escape to Saudi Arabia, telling her: "For your eyes... I sacrifice my neck."

The story of Farisdaq and Zubeida is one of 20 in a collection by Fawzia Dorai, a brass Kuwaiti advice columnist, entitled "Love Under Occupation."

As she reads the story, Dorai licks her thick copper lipstick and sighs, "So beautiful."

But no Kuwaiti may ever get to read it.

That love story was one of two in her book that she says had to be deleted by Kuwaiti censors marked "Do Not Publish." Dorai is about to do battle with what many authors complain is increasingly strict censorship, pledging to publish all or none.

Dorai says the stories are true — with minor details changed to disguise identities. As a mark of authenticity, she offers to dredge up the whip used by a masochist double agent.

Most were collected during the occupation. Dorai stayed in Kuwait, going underground once when the Iraqis tried to force her to work for their newspaper and again when an unflattering psychological profile she wrote on Saddam Hussein fell into their hands.

And just how did she get all the lurid True Romance details?

"How do you mean how? I am the most famous advice columnist in this country. Everyone calls me!" she bellows from behind her vast desk during an interview Friday.

She has to unplug the phone in



AP Laserphoto

Sex therapist and Kuwait's leading columnist Fawzia Dorai wrote a book of love based on real events.

her office at Al-Watan newspaper to get through an interview.

Between calls, she endlessly adjusts the headscarf used to cover her hair according to Islamic custom. But none of that plain black and white cloth — hers always match the bright reds, greens and yellows used on her dress, purse and nails.

Dorai, 38, holds masters in psychology and sex education from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., and spends part of her time as a sex therapist at Kuwait's Psychiatric Hospital.

Many callers want sex therapy on the phone. She always insists on a personal meeting.

Dorai avoids politics, but is an

outspoken advocate for free speech and full equality for men and women.

Her frank column on sex have gained her a wide readership among both men and women.

"A veiled woman writing about sex. Can you imagine? They love it, sweetie," she says laughing.

Religious leaders and other conservatives find it too daring. Kuwaiti women circulate freely and many do not wear any Islamic dress, but the puritanic religious traditions are still the public yardstick on behavior.

"She has lots of readers because she writes on sensitive issues that are important for many," says Kuwaiti novelist Laila Al-Othman.

Her style is also sexually provocative. . . It is nice to have a daring writer like her, but she should be more aware of the reality around her.

Friendship laws ban anything that contradicts public decency, morals or religion or otherwise might give offense.

In Dorai's collection, "most of the censored parts are about sexual things that go beyond our traditions. We don't think these ought to be written about," said Amal Al-Hamad, speaking for the Ministry of Information.

Some stories were passed with no deletions.

The author's favorite is "The Arrangement." A Kuwaiti officer desperate to find a safe haven for his wife as the Iraqi army closes in drops her at an apartment full of his clothes and favorite foods. Glancing at a framed document on the wall, she discovers her husband and another woman wife without telling her.

Dorai hopes the stories will document the human side of the occupation, but thinks it will take more than a book: "These stories belong on the screen."

Iraqi pressure for pact catches displaced Kurds facing winter

GOHLAN, Iraq (AP) — Winter has always been tough for the mountain Kurds, but Iraq's economic crackdown is making this one harsher for hundreds of thousands of these tired people.

Kerosene for heating stoves is running out, making life miserable for Kurds huddled in makeshift homes dotting the rugged mountains of northern Iraq.

"The nights are icy and we have no stove," said Juma Amin, who lives with his family of five in a tent pitched in a field off the slushy road. "This is nothing," he said Tuesday, pointing at a two-inch blanket of snow. "A week ago, it was 70 centimeters," more than two feet.

U.N. relief agencies are getting in food despite the Iraqi blockade, and many Kurds are trying to stick out the snow and frost rather than go down to U.N. refugee camps on the plains.

Many others feel they have no choice but to leave. But they are having trouble because the blockade has sharply cut gasoline supplies in the region, too.

"Yesterday 30 trucks came" to take away refugees, Amin said. "Today there were only four. I want to leave this place but can't."

Baghdad put on the squeeze to try to pressure leaders of Kurdish insurgents into accepting its terms for an autonomy agreement. The Kurds want guarantees for democracy and control of key oil-producing areas, and the talks remain stalemated despite the blockade.

There was more bad news for the Kurds on Tuesday when the United Nations announced it might have to remove the 500 U.N. guards in northern Iraq by January because of a lack of funds. The lightly armed guards primarily protect U.N.

property and aid convoys and but also provide reassurance to the Kurds.

About 2,000 Kurds remain in this village near the Iranian border. Its wrecked buildings were never rebuilt after a 1988 Iraqi military crackdown on Kurds.

Fahim Mejid, an elderly woman who suffers from rheumatism, said she had to stay because her husband is sick. Dressed in layers of tattered clothing, she said the family lives in a tent because they have no money to rebuild their house.

She and Amin are among an estimated 500,000 refugees still displaced since March, when 1.5 million Kurds fled to Turkey and Iran after Saddam Hussein's troops brutally suppressed the Kurdish uprising after the Gulf War. The others returned after a U.S.-led military force occupied northern Iraq briefly.

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AG WEEKLY

World

Iraq rejects U.N. decision blaming it for war with neighbor Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq Tuesday rejected a finding by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar holding it responsible for starting the eight-year war with Iran.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted an unidentified foreign ministry spokesman as blaming Iran for starting the war by shelling Iraqi towns and villages on Sept. 4, 1980, Iraq

invaded Iran 18 days later. In a letter to the U.N. Security Council a week ago, Perez de Cuellar rejected Iraq's argument that border skirmishes justified the invasion, which touched off a war that killed an estimated 1 million people on both sides.

Iraq had long sought a ruling from the United Nations blaming the war on Iraq, and Iranian

Vice President Hassan Habibi issued a statement Monday urging the United Nations to force Iraq to pay reparations.

The statement by the Iraqi spokesman appeared to be a direct response to Habibi.

The Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted the spokesman as saying Iranian officials "know very well that they them-

selves started the aggression against Iraq as they bombed with heavy artillery Iraq's towns and villages on Sept. 4, 1980, carried on the war against Iraq, and then rejected just peace based on international legality and snubbed the U.N. Security Council's authority."

The spokesman said Iraq had accepted a U.N. resolution calling for a cease-fire a week

into the war. Now, he said, "if the Iranian regime is ready for peace, Iraq is also ready."

The U.N. resolution implementing the 1988 cease-fire asked the secretary-general to determine responsibility for the conflict and stressed the need for international assistance for postwar reconstruction.

Toxic algae devastates Med waters

PARIS (AP) — French marine scientists, warning of a potential ecological disaster, are urging the immediate destruction of a deadly tropical algae proliferating rapidly in the Mediterranean.

First found in waters under the cliffs of Monaco in 1984, the deadly algae, known as caulerpa taxifolia, has spread from Toulon to the Franco-Italian border.

Usually found in tropical waters such as the Caribbean Sea and the Indian and Pacific oceans, the algae threatens the Mediterranean's entire environment, scientists said at a meeting Monday in Nice.

"We're on the brink of a major ecological catastrophe," said Charles-Francois Boudouresque, president of the Port Cros Scientific Committee.

Boudouresque said about 30 colonies grouped the algae was so toxic, a cloud of sea urchins consumed their own waste and pieces of plastic in their aquariums rather than eat it.

Many biologists believe the disaster started when a strain of the fluorescent green growth, escaped from tropical aquariums at the seaside Jacques Cousteau Oceanographic Museum in Monaco. Its beautiful, fern-like leaves were used to decorate aquariums housing tropical fish as early as 1970.

Museum director Francois Doumenge was not available for comment, but a spokeswoman denied responsibility on his behalf.

"The algae threatens underwater life and the balance of the Mediterranean's entire ecosystem," Alexandre Meinesz, a marine biologist and caulerpa specialist, said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Nice.

Killing off that food supply drives the fish from the area, said Meinesz, who compared the effect of the algae to pouring bleach into the water. It absorbs all light and oxygen in the water, stopping all other vegetation from growing, he said.

"If you dive under the Oceanographic Museum ... there is nothing — no animals, no marine plants or flowers, no fine sand, no starfish, sea anemones or mollusks. Just a mass of stems and thick leaves from the surface down to about 50 meters," said Meinesz, a professor at the University of Nice.

Meinesz urged hundreds of divers to begin destroying the vegetation, which now flourishes for 200 miles of the Mediterranean coast, from Toulon to the Italian border.

Israel wounds 6 in air raid

RASHAYA, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli-scarplane struck a suspected Palestinian guerrilla base in south-east Lebanon Tuesday, Lebanese and Israeli officials said.

Six people were reported wounded.

The attack near Sultan Yaqoub, about 10 miles north of Rashaya, was the first Israeli air raid in southern Lebanon in about a month.

A Lebanese police spokesman said two jets rocketed areas believed controlled by the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, headed by Yasser Arafat.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said two Popular Front guerrillas were slightly wounded in the two-minute strike on the base. Three Lebanese and a guerrilla were wounded when delayed-action rockets exploded two hours after the attack.

20 tribesmen slain in south Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Dozens of assailants stormed a house occupied by tribesmen and began shooting indiscriminately, killing 20 people, police said Tuesday.

It was the worst reported massacre in Colombia this year.

The killings, apparently touched off by a land dispute, took place late Monday in the southwestern Colombian state of Cauca, police officials said in interviews with local radio.

All the victims belonged to the 80,000-member Paez tribe, which in recent years has taken over several ranches from wealthy landowners in the region.

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Housing starts down, ending worst year since 1945

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts dropped 2.1 percent in November, the government reported Tuesday, but assuring the worst year for home building in 46 years. The housing industry traditionally leads the economy out of recession, but after a spurt earlier this year, it has slumped along with the rest of the economy.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged on Tuesday that many analysts have been suggesting, "For all practical purposes, the recession continues."

"For the country as a whole, the recession is going on," he told reporters. "It doesn't matter what you call it."

The Bush administration and many private economists have urged the Federal Reserve to cut short-term interest rates further to help revive the faltering economy.

The Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank's policymaking arm, met privately on Tuesday amid expectations of a

further easing of credit, perhaps as early as this week.

The White House recession comments and the poor housing figures followed by a day a Federal Reserve report showing industrial production also fell in November after posting virtually no growth for three previous months.

In the housing report, the Commerce Department said new construction of single-family homes and apartments totaled a seasonally adjusted 1.066 million last month, down from 1.089 million in October.

"We are now guaranteed the lowest total since World War II," said economist David F. Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders.

The weakness was widespread. Starts fell in both the Midwest and West and barely rose in the South. Only the Northeast posted a sizeable gain.

Starts in the first 11 months of the year

were 16.5 percent below the same period of 1990, and analysts said the 1991 total will be less than the 107.5 million units built in 1945 as the nation began to recover from the war. There had been just 325,000 starts in 1945.

"If we get a number in December that doesn't fall off the cliff, we will come in about 1,004 million for '91," Seiders said. "Even in 1982, one of the deepest recessions in memory, we had 1,062 million starts."

The revised 7.1 percent gain in October was the biggest advance since a 17.1 percent gain last February when the housing industry began emerging from its recession.

But the increase was not as big as the 7.3 percent advance initially reported last month. And the 3.7 percent drop in September was a bit deeper than the original 3.5 percent estimate.

John A. Tuccillo, an economist with the National Association of Realtors, attributed

the weakness to "a lapse in consumer confidence, diminished demand and the ongoing financing struggle in the building industry."

Analysts said snow and cold temperatures in November also curbed construction in some areas, particularly the Midwest.

But applications for building permits — often a barometer of future activity — suggested "continued weakness." They fell 2.9 percent to a 99,000 annual rate, after rising 4.5 percent a month earlier.

Despite the bleak outlook for 1991, analysts said the housing industry should resume growth early next year.

Economist Mark Obrinsky said the Federal Reserve's move to cut rates is forecasting a "mild recovery by next spring."

Richard Peach, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association, said there already are reports of more prospective buyers looking at homes. As sales pick up, builders usually resume construction.

"Given the low rates and relatively attractive prices after the Saper Bowl, the market will pick up significantly in the spring."

Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged between 8.62 percent and 8.78 percent in November, the lowest in two decades.

Most analysts expect the recovery to be concentrated in the single-family sector.

But in November, single-family starts were virtually flat, inching up a barely visible 0.1 percent to a 892,000 annual rate.

Multi-family starts, which shot up 27 percent in October but back 12.1 percent, a month later to a 174,000 rate, the Commerce Department reported.

"That's the lowest we've seen since the late 1950s when they began keeping these figures," Obrinsky said.

"Renter vacancy rates in apartment buildings ... remain too high to justify new construction in most parts of the country."

Champion tobacco auctioneer was reluctant to go into business early on

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Leading buyers up and down rows of golden tobacco auctioneer Paige Roberts reels off prices in a sing-song voice.

"Sixty-three-three-three-three-four-four-five-six-six-six-six," he calls out in dizzying speed that baffles anyone without a practiced ear. Only the buyer, the warehouse owner and the ticket marker know what he's saying.

But the silver-haired Roberts said auctioneers have to be more than a quick talker to keep up with bidding. Some buyers bid by holding up a finger or three fingers.

"A glance at me is a bid," he said. "One guy used to flick his cigarette. (Or) he'll be looking at tobacco like that and he'll look up at me and that's a bid."

"He's clearly a ticket marker," Wilson Cook, who logs tobacco sales for the growers. "He watches his ticket marker. He watches his buyers."

Roberts' father, John Edward, was an auctioneer as was his older brother. The father and son took up the profession in 1955 and won the title of World Champion Tobacco Auctioneer in 1982.

"I just heard it all my life," Roberts said in a recent interview. "We'd ride around when I was just a young teen-ager and he'd be telling me to sing the numbers out. He said, 'Don't worry about speed. As you sell tobacco, the speed will come.'"

Roberts resisted auctioneering at first. "I kind of fought against going in the business, but I just didn't know what I wanted to do."

He went to college a year, then got a job running computers for a mill. But that job got old and his father suggested Roberts get some



Paige Roberts says he felt secure in the tobacco business after five years.

Roberts, who lives in his hometown of Clarksville, starts the season selling to tobacco companies at warehouses in Lawrenceville and nearby South Hill, then follows the aromatic golden leaf to Kentucky. The tobacco selling season begins in the summer and ends in the fall.

"It's a fast business," he said. "It's always changing. You especially feel good if you really get the thing to going ... if I get my chant in a good rhythm, it's a good feeling. If the tobacco is selling well and the farmers are smiling, that's like hitting a home run."

Roberts said he doesn't see the fast-talking auctioneer becoming obsolete because auctions are still the best way to sell the tobacco crop. "This is the fastest form of selling a product," he said.

Even at home, Roberts talks fast. "When he has something to tell me, he tells me quickly so I have to listen," his wife said.

Denver pulling out stops to attract airline company

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A state-supported Denver group is offering a sweet pot in hopes of attracting a piece of The Boeing Co.

The Metro Denver Network has \$80 million in construction funds and 23 acres of land near the city's new airport ready for whatever use the Seattle-based airplane manufacturer might see.

The network is a consortium of 53 economic development councils working on behalf of Colorado legislation designed to attract aviation-related business. The new Denver airport is scheduled to open in 1993.

"Boeing would be a very, very attractive company to have here," Greater Denver Chamber of Commerce Vice President Tom Clark said.

"They're world-respected. They

serve a global market. They've always been number-one on our wish list," he said.

But Boeing spokesman Paul Binder said the company now plans to expand to Denver. He said each new project is addressed individually.

Even so, the Denver group believes it can make Boeing an irresistible offer. That belief was strengthened by a recent speech by Boeing Chief Executive Officer Frank Stronitz in which he commented on the high cost of doing business in the Puget Sound region, Clark said.

"The Boeing effort was after the Greater Denver Chamber of Commerce Vice President Tom Clark said.

"They're world-respected. They

Car air bag chemical may have caused plant explosion

ROMEO, Mich. (AP) — A chemical used in car air bags apparently caused an explosion Tuesday at a plant where workers assemble the devices, forcing evacuation of 200 people and causing minor injuries to 10 people.

The plant's own safety precautions prevented a more serious disaster, a fire chief said.

"The blast blew a hole in the back wall of the TRW Inc. plant in Romeo, 31 miles north of Detroit."

The explosion occurred in a part of the 60,000-square-foot plant where robots load a propellant into air bags. The propellant, sodium azide, ignites, apparently causing the explosion, says Romeo Fire Chief Charles Richardson.

There is a limited amount of sodium azide in the loading room, said Bernie Thames, safety engineer for

the plant. Normally, it would not be enough of the chemical to cause an explosion the size of what happened Tuesday.

"We purposely limit the amount of material that's in that area," said plant general manager James E. Smith. "We don't know exactly what happened. We don't know the sequence of events, at this point. When we investigate, we should be able to find that out."

Richardson said the company had evacuated the plant and already had the situation under control when fire crews arrived.

"Fortunately, TRW has a very good safety program here," he said. "Everyone was out safely."

Richardson said his department last inspected the plant three months ago and found nothing amiss.

Some with State Farm get refund

BOISE (AP) — Idaho policyholders of State Farm's auto and mobile insurance Co. will receive premium refunds totaling \$2.1 million beginning this month.

That amounts to \$14.30 for the average policyholder.

The refunds, which will be mailed to State Farm's 149,400 Idaho auto insurance policyholders over the next six months, represent about 8.1 percent of an average semiannual premium.

The dividends were authorized because State Farm's claim costs were less than anticipated, company spokesman Pushker Renjen said Monday.

Idaho is among 12 states and one Canadian province receiving more than \$198.5 million in dividends.

New York Daily News squares off against rival Post

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Like a pack of bloodied prizefighters, the New York Daily News and the New York Post traded charges about each other's financial health Tuesday in the latest volley in a long-running tabloid war that one of both will likely lose.

"The News, in an article headlined 'POST IS CRYING FOR CASH,' reported that its rival's publisher, Peter S. Kalikow, 'is scrambling for \$5 million to help the tabloid pay its bills.'"

The article was accompanied by a photograph of Kalikow, who entered Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings last August, with his hand out.

"The story is beneath contempt," a Post spokesman responded, adding that the credit line being sought is for

'This has got to be unique in the annals of American journalism—a newspaper in bankruptcy proceedings and a publisher in bankruptcy proceedings using their news staffs to dig up dirt on one another.'

— James Ledbetter, media columnist

nothing more significant than "seasonal financing."

And Kalikow himself, in a pointed jab at the Maxwell family-owned Daily News, added, "The Post's only source of funds is its circulation and advertising revenue. I won't and can't steal from my pension funds."

The News entered Chapter 11 two weeks ago. Investigators are looking into reports that it up to \$25 million of

the hundreds of millions that its late publisher, Robert Maxwell, plundered from various pension funds was used to prop up the paper, once the nation's biggest metropolitan daily.

"This has got to be unique in the annals of American journalism: a newspaper in bankruptcy proceedings and a publisher in bankruptcy proceedings using their news staffs to dig up dirt on one another," said James

Leadbetter, media columnist for the weekly Village Voice.

Cheering them on from the sidelines is New York Newsday, the only tabloid in the marketplace with deep pockets and a modern color press. Newsday, like the Los Angeles Times, is published by Times Mirror Co.

Documents on file in Kalikow's personal bankruptcy case confirm that the publisher has asked for court permission to lend \$5 million in court-provided funds to the Post. Observers say that the paper's financial needs, while not dire, indicated that the Post would be hard-pressed to revive a Sunday edition to compete with Newsday if the News goes out of business.

In other Maxwell-related developments Tuesday,

Maxwell Communication Corp., parent of U.S. publishing giant Macmillan, sought court-appointed administrators in Britain. The company, which has debts of \$2.5 billion, similarly sought court protection under Chapter 11 Monday in New York.

However, the Financial Times reported that Maxwell Communication's 43 bank lenders were furious that the company sought bankruptcy protection and were seeking to have their own receiver appointed to run the company.

International Inc., in which Maxwell Communication has a 56 percent stake, said it might take a charge against two notes worth a total of almost \$125 million issued by Maxwell Communication. Berlitz also suspended dividends on its 7 percent non-cumulative preferred shares.

German unification brings new life to Nazi poison gas maker

The Baltimore Sun

BERLIN — Although ordered to be dissolved more than 40 years ago, a German company that produced poison gas for Nazi death camps is still alive and now prospering thanks to German unification.

IG Farben, which was considered such a pillar of Nazism that Allied administrators wanted it to be broken up and sold off, is trying to postpone its end by regaining property it lost to the communists in East Germany.

The company is thought to have a good chance of regaining some of the 37 million acres of land and two million chemical works that it once owned in the east.

But the move, which was announced at a recent stockholders' meeting, has outraged World War II survivors, who point out that IG Farben produced the Zyklon B cyanide gas used in Nazi death camps, developed synthetic rubber for the war machine, helped finance the Nazi takeover of power in 1933 and eagerly made use of slave la-

'Although many other German companies were involved in these sort of practices, IG Farben became a symbol. To allow it to continue to exist is a monstrosity.'

— Tjarg Kunstreich, Auschwitz Committee

borers from the Auschwitz concentration camp.

More than 25,000 people were worked to death in IG Farben's shops.

"Although many other German companies were involved in these sort of practices, IG Farben became a symbol. To allow it to continue to exist is a monstrosity," said Tjarg Kunstreich, a spokesman for the

Auschwitz Committee.

The company's key role in supporting the Nazis made it the first target of Allied denazification efforts. IG Farben managers were tried as war criminals and the company broken up into smaller chemical companies, such as BASF, Hoechst and Bayer.

In 1952, the IG Farben Liquidation stock company was set up to sell off the giant cartel's remaining assets and compensate victims. Approximately \$20 million was paid out in the 1950s.

Thanks to astute managing of the remaining assets of \$75 million and countless legal claims by former IG Farben employees, the company survived into the 1980s. In 1989, however, company officials said the remaining property finally would be sold off by this year.

But with unification, the company has at least temporary relevance again and now is trying to regain its lost property, develop it and sell it off at a profit. Company managers say they owe it to their shareholders to do this and maintain that in the end IG

Farben will be dissolved.

"The goal remains liquidation, but this will now take years," said board member Ernst-Joachim Bartels.

"This means years' more work for the liquidation team and potentially massive profits for the shareholders. The company's bright prospects have pushed up the stock prices from \$7 a share in the mid-1980s to \$15 — a good 100 percent increase for shareholders of what was supposed to be a company liquidated decades ago.

At the same time, the former forced laborers have received little. The \$20 million that was paid out averages to only a few hundred dollars per worker. In addition, many workers received nothing because they lived in east bloc countries, such as Poland, and were cut off from making claims against the company.

This has caused a lot of protest against IG Farben's plans. The German Federation of Unions, the Protestant Church and the Green party have called on IG Farben to renounce the old property and

use its current assets of \$70 million to pay survivors.

Bartels, however, said the company is being unfairly criticized. Not only has it compensated victims, but most of the former IG's assets were turned over to BASF, Hoechst and Bayer.

"Claims should be made there," Bartels said. "They have the property and means to help."

Although Bartels said IG Farben's history was "terrible," he said it was like blaming the owner of a knife factory for a stabbing death.

This attitude toward the past was reflected at the stockholders' meeting.

The 500 stockholders studiously ignored the 200 denunciators shouting "Shame, shame." Then inside the meeting room, when Auschwitz survivor Hans Frankenthal tried to get up to criticize the company's new plan, they found their voices. Some shouted "Stop it, another." That was 50 years ago!" while a third yelled "Throw the guy out."

GOOD MORNING! IT'S NOW 7 A.M.

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CHRISTMAS CORSAGES FOR EVERY LADY!

6 PACK OF 7-UP WITH EVERY TEST DRIVE ON NEW OR USED CARS.

UNTIL SATURDAY! 6 MONTHS OF GAS WITH EVERY NEW LINCOLN OR MERCURY SOLD!

SANTA CLAUS HAS VISITED EARLY! BALLOONS - PIPIN' HOT POPCORN - COME IN FOR UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS!

HOT COFFEE! FRESH DONUTS!

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1992 MERCURY TRACER
Equipped with front wheel drive, power steering, rear window defroster, interval wipers, radio, automatic trunk release, console, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, deluxe interior & 60/40 split rear seat.

12 AT THIS PRICE! **\$148 PER MO.**



1992 MERCURY COUGAR
#X-6 In opal grey clearcoat metallic with tilt steering, speed control, rear window defroster, power lock group, V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, light group, 6-way power driver's seat & much more.

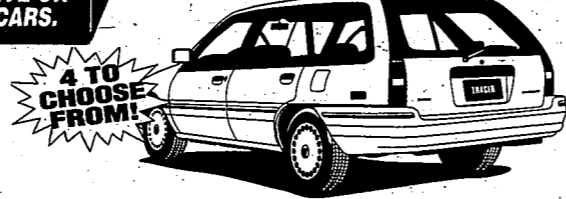
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YES! WE HAVE A HUGE SELECTION OF HONDAS!
All the 1992 models have arrived: Civics, Accords, Preludes, 2 Doors, 4 Doors, all colors & styles!

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THEISEN MOTORS

701 MAIN AVE. E. THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR IN THE HEART OF BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS 733-7700



1992 TRACER WAGON
Equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo radio, tinted glass, rear window defroster, interval wipers & many other conveniences.

STICKER \$13,788 CUT TO \$10,988



1992 MERCURY TOPAZ
#T-13 Oxford white, scarlet cloth interior, automatic transmission, speed control, tilt steering, rear window defroster, power windows, AM-FM stereo cassette, decklid/luggage rack.

CUT TO \$10,882



1992 LINCOLN MARK VII CONTINENTAL
Both luxuriously equipped with power options: climate control, air conditioning, speed control, power steering, power brakes, power seats & windows plus a deluxe stereo system.

YOUR CHOICE \$28,777

LEASE!
SEE OUR LEASE MASTER, ELVIN BROWN TODAY!
1991 MERCURY SABLE - \$182.41 per mo.
1991 MERCURY TOPAZ \$162.29 per mo.
1991 MERCURY TRACER \$144.35 per mo.
ALL FULLY EQUIPPED WITH AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES & FRONT WHEEL DRIVE FOR EASY WINTER DRIVING.
Based on '88 mo., net lease, first month deposit down only.

4 BIG DAYS



1990 GRAND MARQUIS
\$11,995
#43-26 Beautiful red, twin comfort lounge seats, 3.8L V8 engine, front wheel drive, AM-FM stereo/cassette, rear window defroster, speed control, cast aluminum wheels, 6 way power seats only 26,000 miles.

1987 GRAND MARQUIS
Beautiful blue & white, velour interior, all the power options.
CUT TO \$6666

1987 FORD ESCORT
Front wheel drive, ready for you!
CUT TO \$2500

1984 FORD TEMPO
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1986 MERCURY SABLE
Front wheel drive, local 1 owner, automatic transmission, air conditioning, reclining seats, AM/FM radio.
CUT TO \$5288

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\$200

1978 BUICK CENTURY
EXCELLENT BUY!

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Beautiful red, power steering, power brakes.
CUT TO \$3450

1988 FORD CUSTOM VAN
PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY MR. & MRS. HANK GOODHART
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, Captain's chairs, couch, cruise control, power windows, just loaded!
WAS \$12,995 \$10,888

1989 CHEVY PICKUP
Beautiful tu-tone, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, sliding rear window, excellent condition.
\$12,000 VALUE \$9988

Your Choice! \$1100

3 Beautiful Cars - 1 Cheap Price!
1982 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU
1984 OLDS CIERA

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX
2 door, automatic, front wheel drive.
WAS \$1895

1981 MERCURY
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
NOW \$800

\$200

1978 CHEVY CAPRICE
Automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes.

\$388

1974 FORD MUSTANG
Sporty and economical!

1979 CHEVY MONZA
Gold, power steering, power brakes.
CUT TO:

\$900

1990 CHEVY CORSICA
Low miles, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, power steering, power brakes.
WAS \$7995 \$6890

FEEL FREE TO CALL THE PREVIOUS OWNER - WE'LL GLADLY GIVE YOU THEIR NAME!



1988 HONDA PRELUDE
Beautiful white, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, moon roof.
CUT \$1000! WAS \$10,995

\$9995

1991 ISUZU RODEO
Beautiful unmarred gray metallic finish, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, floor mounted transmission.
MUST SEE! \$12,995

SPECIAL PURCHASE! CLOSE OUT ON FORD RE-PURCHASE CARS!
ALL ARE FULLY EQUIPPED WITH A BEAUTIFUL UNMARRED FINISH & ARE EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN!
1991 MERCURY TRACER \$7995
2 in stock, automatic, power steering.
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Save over \$4000!
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3 in stock - assorted colors.
1991 MERCURY COUGAR \$12,988
White with blue interior, 5700 miles.
1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$19,966
Retail over \$30,000.
1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$19,995
2 in stock, soft calfskin interior.

CHANCES ARE YOU STARTED YOUR DAY BY STARTING YOUR CAR. TENS OF MILLIONS OF US DO. EVERY DAY. ALL OVER THE COUNTRY. BUT NOTHING IS MORE CLOSELY AND CONSTANTLY INTERWOUND WITH OUR LIVES THAN THE AUTOMOBILE. AT THEISEN MOTORS, WE NEVER LOSE SIGHT OF THE FACT THAT OUR PRODUCTS GO ON TO PLAY A MAJOR PART IN THE LIVES OF PEOPLE. THAT'S WHY WE'RE DEDICATED TO BRINGING YOU CARS THAT WILL NOT ONLY SERVE YOU FAITHFULLY, BUT WILL ALSO MAKE YOUR LIFE MORE ENJOYABLE. STOP BY THEISEN MOTORS AND SEE WHAT WE'RE DOING.

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CLASSIFIED

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

Table of classified categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS (100), FINANCIAL (300), REAL ESTATE/RENT (600), MISCELLANEOUS (800), RECREATIONAL (900), EMPLOYMENT (200), REAL ESTATE/SALE (500), FARMER'S MARKET (700), TRANSPORTATION (1000).

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: 5:00 PM Monday through Friday for next day's publication... Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication...

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES: Fast Cash Ads \$2.50/line... Super Seller Ads \$5.00/line... Sealer Discount 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo and contact information.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS: \$100 REWARD! Cream Chow Tomado puppy, looks like a white Laddie dog...

During this Holiday Season, our closing deadline for classified line ads will be 4:00 pm the day prior and 12:00 noon on Saturday, through December 31, 1991. Happy Holidays! From The Times-News Customer Service -Department

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES: Babysitting in my home, all hours. Call 736-1987. COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Home day care for children...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL: HOSPITAL LIBRARIAN. To provide library service consisting of bibliographic, data base searches...

210 SALES: LOAN ORIGINATOR Earn \$100-\$500 per week for major financial services marketing...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: Swim instructor needed: Monday - Thursday, 1-3pm. WPI preferred...

101 LOST & FOUND: \$100 REWARD! Cream Chow Tomado puppy, looks like a white Laddie dog...

105 PERSONALS: ATTENTION LADIES! Acquainted with a divorced or widowed "MAXI-MOM" Gentleman...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES: To our classified advertisers. From time to time we are forced to have early deadlines...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL: Office help needed! Must have bookkeeping and accounting skills...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: American Temporary Services, Inc. We need clerical workers and industrial workers...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: PT aerobic instructor needed. Monday - Thursday, 1-3pm. WPI preferred...

JEROME DOG LOG DOG Pound House: 11:00 am-6:00 pm Shelter located 1 mile on West Road...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES: HOTLINE-733-0122. This problem is not a problem. It is a big YES FOR FUN 734-2683...

203 AGRICULTURAL: MILKER WANTED: Must be willing to relocate. Call 588-3301 or 588-3101.

206 PROFESSIONAL: Jerome County is accepting applications for a Juvenile Court Probation Officer...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: FOUR COORDINATOR Are you a detail-oriented, people person? If so, we may have the job for you!

SELL YOUR CHEAP CAR FAST... With a Times-News FAST CASH AD. Sell your car for \$1000 or less \$200/line for 10 days!

106 HAPPY ADS: Look who's 13! Happy Birthday, Daisy!

106 HAPPY ADS: USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$2.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

203 CHILD CARE: Pre-school teacher, experienced, reasonable. 735-5077. 205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD: Head housekeeper: 8 am to 1pm, Airport Inn, Halley, ID. Call 788-2477 ask for Abbie or Dick.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL: CHA & NA's Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested persons to join our team for the job training & to take advantage of CHA & CPA training being offered soon.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: ELECTROLUX Vacuum, Shaver, Sales, Service, Repair. 733-7870. BUSINESS SERVICES: A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates. We have online jobs to bid. 734-7526.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: HOUSE CLEANING: Have your cleaning needs satisfied. Helping Hands Cleaning. Call 734-1823. SEWING/IRONING: Home decorating, cretions, alterations & custom dolling. 324-8208 or 324-2359.

106 HAPPY ADS: Look who's 13! Happy Birthday, Daisy!

106 HAPPY ADS: USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$2.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL: TRANSCRIPTIONIST: PT-FT, must have good understanding of medical terminology; hospital, radiology clinic, computer experience preferred. Send resume to Medical Records Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: ELECTROLUX Vacuum, Shaver, Sales, Service, Repair. 733-7870. BUSINESS SERVICES: A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates. We have online jobs to bid. 734-7526.

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Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

301-505

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE
Used Car Sales Lot
 Boomtown, USA — Elko, Nevada
 Well established, ready, large area Service Station.
 Health forces sale.
Contact owner
702-738-1607

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY:
 Established Twin Falls area cleaning business franchise. Carpet cleaning, tile & grout cleaning, etc. Includes all equipment. Great clientele following. Show good income and has growth potential. Call Walt for more details. #91-438.

CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 383-7810 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4666.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Amuse yourself — Amaze friends! Beginning guitar lessons for all ages. Call Dottie at 733-2266.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-992-4829.

303 MONEY WANTED

Wanted: \$15,000 for an 8 mo. investment. Excellent payback at 12%. Please respond to P.O. Box 11, Buhl, ID 83616.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES
 I buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust. Any size, any condition. Local Buyer. Call 733-2448.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CUTE STARTER HOME
 Two bedroom, one bath with one-car detached garage. Fully fenced, large back yard with garden and dog run. ASSUMABLE LOAN. Call Larry for more information. #34-91. \$25,900.

ALPINE REALTY
 734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
 1-800-473-3449

HOME AGAIN
 Over 1,800 sq. ft. in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Great patio, garage w/door opener, fenced backyard w/water fall. Priced at \$55,000. Call Jean for a private showing.

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
 Eugene, OR
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
 * Training on Flatbeds, Doubles & Conventinals
 * New Commercial License
 * Job Placement Assistance
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 * Accredited by NATTS
 * 1-800-283-8789 *

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HASSLE FREE COUNTRY LIFE
 * on this 5 acres, lovely ranch style home boasts 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, built-in buffet, large basement, 2 car garage and much, much more. THIS IS THE MUST-SEE! Start the new year for just \$39,555. Call Pauline at 736-3936 or 736-9625.

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY
 191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936

Each office independently owned & operated. Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

HELP!
 * We have qualified buyer looking for approx. 20 acres with a five year upper okay. Corral, barn, \$100 - \$130,000. If you're interested in selling your property, please call J. Doe at 736-3936 or 734-3343. All inquiries will be confidential.

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY
 191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936

Each office independently owned & operated.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY!
 Rambler style home with 5 bedrooms, 3-baths. Large eat-in kitchen, full basement and dependable gas heat. Double car garage and much more. You won't find a more convenient area so call Walt today. \$98,500. #91-412.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CENTRAL TWIN FALLS
 2 bdrm, 1 bath, detached garage & separate shop. Full basement (partially finished). \$35,000. 734-2212.
 Country Living! 2 1/2 acres. West of Rupert, brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, patio, etc. World Wide Realty 436-6338. Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange listed items for cash.

HOME AND BUSINESS COMBINED!
 This beautiful 3000 sq. ft. home sets beside a 4700 sq. ft. 4 bay shop. Suitable for light manufacturing, repair work or warehousing. Home has an extraordinary view of a small rural canyon. Very special! Call Jana or Steve. 734-0400. #91-226.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

JUST LISTED!
 Brick ranch style home in Twin Falls. Close to shopping, 3 bedrooms, single garage, landscaped yard, nicely landscaped - priced at only \$52,900. Call Walt Hoss. #91-438.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

HUDDLE WITH HUBBY!!
 In this very attractive 3 bedroom with brick home. Nice kitchen, large living room and family room with fireplace. Full unfinished basement to redecorate and double garage. For more information call today. \$89,500. #91-410.

GEM STATE REALTY
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ANXIOUS TO SELL! NET IN GOOD AREA
 Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new roof, sprinklers, fireplace, dbl garage, full bath for hobby shop or day care. \$89,500. 734-2222 or 734-5947.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

Keep an eye on classified.
 You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

JUST LISTED
 1 year old home in East Twin Falls. Great floor plan, lots of amenities including tile entry, oak cabinets, fabric inserts, large covered deck with landscaping, sprinkling system, in-lot and window coverings already in. Act fast. Owner transferred and won't last long. Priced at \$117,800. Call Walt today. #91-428.

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 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

JUST LISTED!
 Brick ranch style home in Twin Falls. Close to shopping, 3 bedrooms, single garage, landscaped yard, nicely landscaped - priced at only \$52,900. Call Walt Hoss. #91-438.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

MOTHER-IN-LAW DOWNUNDER!!
 Is what you can have in this 4 bedroom, 1 bath, vinyl siding home. 1 bedroom apartment in basement with separate entrance. Single garage and parking system so call Walt now. \$82,900. #91-413.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

PRICE REDUCED \$2000 on this older 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood stove in large living room, gas forced air heat, fenced back yard, shop with 220 amp hook-up. NOW \$41,600. #91-226.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 1286 Addison Avenue East
 734-1991
 Steve Hallors 734-1236 Steve Kohrapp 326-5646
 Gudrun Gudrun 734-4172 Dene Sharp 733-7766
 Gary Smith 733-7766
1-800-658-3882

GEM STATE REALTY
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 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE

POETRY UNDER THE MUSTY TILED
 * Klabak 3 bedroom home is a darling deal! Candy cane awning and such a steal! Full finished basement plus space galore! Call today and show you more! \$42,500.

HANG WITH IT HERE!
 Warmth of Holiday season enchaining in the beauty of this 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Just reduced to \$72,500. Call to be enchanted.

NELSON REALTY
 260 2nd St. East 734-3930 or 1-800-743-9508

502 HOMES FOR SALE

REDUCED TO \$65,000!!
 The delightful acreage, close to town is well-maintained. An ideal place to raise a family with four bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths or a cozy place to retire! You must see this one. Call Jane at 734-0400 NOW! #91-347.

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By owner, NE TF: 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths \$79,950, 1200 Desert View Dr. 734-2577.

503 BUHLER HOMES

GREAT LOCATION IN BUHL
 Quiet area on edge of town. All electric, covered patio, nice landscaping, fenced, garage, 2 bedroom, thermo windows, oak kitchen, over-range, wood stove. Built in 1982. \$45,900. Call Phyllis for more info. 734-3515. #91-445.

GEM STATE REALTY
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 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

BEAUTIFUL 80 ACRE FARM
 In Wendell area. Picturesque road barn, well fenced, easy to irrigate with full water system, good low crop soil. Call Janis Hutchinson for details. NOW \$120,000 #92-90.

ALPINE REALTY
 734-3373
 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

502 HOMES FOR SALE

VERY NICE AREA MUST SELL!
 5 bdrm, 3 bath, beautiful cupboards, 2 fireplaces, sprinklers, insulated dbl garage, many extras! \$88,500. 734-2222 or 734-8947.

GOOD AREA OLDER HOME MOVING MUST SELL!
 4 bdrm - lg. front set w/own entrance, front \$235. Fireplace, new paint inside, siding, sprinklers, single garage, \$82,900 or offer: 734-2222 or 734-8947.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE
NEW ON THE MARKET! Great family home in growing family area Indian Trails Sub., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, breakfast bar, dining room, full basement, all decorated in lovely earth tones. Hot tub in enclosed area, sliding door from master bedroom to deck, satellite dish. \$93,500. #91-244.

BE THE FIRST in line for this wonderful ranch style home on quiet deadend street behind Sawtooth School. Nearly 1500 sq. ft. on one level featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room off beautiful custom oak kitchen. New top-of-line appliances, fireplace, formal living room and much more. Only \$78,900. #91-241.

SALE FINLED! Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home enhanced by new carpet and kitchen floor covering. Located within walking distance of high school, tennis courts and Sawtooth School. \$82,900. #91-210.

PRICE REDUCED \$2000 on this older 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood stove in large living room, gas forced air heat, fenced back yard, shop with 220 amp hook-up. NOW \$41,600. #91-226.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 1286 Addison Avenue East
 734-1991
 Steve Hallors 734-1236 Steve Kohrapp 326-5646
 Gudrun Gudrun 734-4172 Dene Sharp 733-7766
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1-800-658-3882

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
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ALPINE REALTY
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 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

Announcing The Magic Valley's Newest **NEW Car Dealer**
Gary's Westland HYUNDAI
 601 Main Ave. E. • Downtown Twin Falls • 733-1825
Parts & Service Department Now Open 8:00 am to 5:30 pm Monday-Friday



1992 HYUNDAI SCOUPE
 Road & Track says for the cost of the car, Scoupe is an excellent value...just about everything that you would not only need, but want in a car at an affordable price. Standard features include: body color bumpers, dual chrome exhaust finishers, bronze tinted glass, aerodynamic Halogen headlamps, dual remote control mirrors, rear spoiler, intermittent windshield wipers, fully carpeted floor with full side trim, quartz digital clock, full center console, electric rear window defroster, tach temp & trip odometer, passenger vanity mirror, remote release for hood, fuel, door & trunk lid, full face sport cloth seat trim, front reclining bucket seats, adjustable head rests, rear 60/40 fold down seats. EPA rating, 34 highway, 26 city.

ALL THIS AND MORE FOR THE UNBELIEVABLE SALE PRICE OF
\$8990*

EXCEL-The car that rewrote the book on value. Excel continues to offer more standard features than Civic Tercel, Metro or any other car in its class. Standard features include: 1.5 liter SOHC 81 HP engine, multi-port electronic fuel-injection, 75 AMP alternator, unitized body, rack & pinion steering, power assist dual diagonal brake system. All Season steel belted radials, 93-8" wheel base, 54-7" front track, 52-8" rear passenger compartment index of 86, interior 101, dual remote control mirrors, rear window defroster, variable intermittent wipers, front & rear stabilizer bars, detachable cargo-area-covers, cut pile carpet, cigarette lighter, center console, temp. & trip odometer, lockable glove box, full face woven cloth seats, front reclining seats, 60/40 rear fold down seats, **PLUS** even more standard options not listed.



1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL
\$11485* PER MO. OAC
 3 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE
 With AM/FM Cassette & Floor Mats



1992 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
 An exciting new 5 passenger Sedan powered by a big 1.6 Liter 16 valve dual overhead cam engine with 113 HP, 5 speed manual transmission, power rack & pinion steering, power assisted dual diagonal braking system, Goodyear steel belted All Season readials, digital quartz clock, full center console, electric rear window defroster, temp. & trip odometer, rear seat heater ducts, illuminated cargo area, passenger vanity mirror, remote trunk, fuel door & hood release, front reclining bucket seats, door, trunk ajar, low fuel warning lights, maintenance-free battery, unitized body, front & rear stabilizer bars, 3 year-36,000 mile bumper-to bumper warranty, no deductible, **2 year-24,000 mile maintenance program** for 2 years or 24,000 miles you won't pay a cent for regularly scheduled maintenance...all this is a standard at a base price including freight for a MSRP of under
\$9500

COME IN TAKE A DRIVE TODAY
 SEE HOW MUCH CAR YOU CAN OWN
 FOR LESS THAN YOU IMAGINED!

*Plus sales tax, license fee, \$300 DOC fee, dealer retains rebate. MSRP \$17,775, plus \$200 tax & title fee = \$18,000. \$1800 total down. \$601.75 amount financed, 72 months at 11.76% APR. \$899.20 total of payments.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

510-706

510 CITY OF AREA HOMES
By owner: 1880 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large dining & kitchen area, large living room, storage to basement. Best offer takes home. Must see to appreciate! 837-5853, 0v9c.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
ACREAGE
currently sprinkler irrigated and is all seeded to hay. May be sold as residential acreage complete with all irrigation equipment and pump. Call to view this property, \$45,000, 734-0400, #91-429.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
WILSON AREA FARMS
227 ACRES of excellent land located west of Burley. Very good soil, easily farmed. Good term qualified buyer. BP1140
Buyer Poulton
PRICE-POULTON & COMPANY
678-1118 or 678-0910

PRODUCTIVE,
Irrigated Salmon Trout farm, 126 acres, 142 acres cultivated, 15 acres of dry pasture, \$237,000, Call Steve Poulton for information, 734-0400, #91-328.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
TWIN FALLS COUNTY
160 ACRES, Sprinkler and flood irrigated. Boats, grain and beans. Located between Murthaugh and Burley. Nice 4 bedroom home on acreage. Call for details. Price: \$250,000, BP1400a, Call

Price-Poulton & Co., 2300 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho 878-1118
Glen Jensen 678-8718
Buyer Poulton 678-9810
Weed beds on 200 acres with dairy for another dairy with cow! Call 543-8124.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
Less than 3 mi from TF. Seller will carry some paper or consider any reasonable trade. Call Bill for details.

ACREAGE
8+ acres, close in on West Ave H, Jerome. All in pasture full water, controllable 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Tack & loading barn, storage shed. Priced right. Call to carry with reasonable down. Motivated seller. Call Bill.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
For sale: 28 acres, well well house, sewer, etc. 38 up for trailer house, 2 1/2 miles E of Hazelton: 825-5192.
Mobile home for sale. Adult & family terms. FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8923.

THIS VACANT LOT could be your dream home! Located in the Sawtooth School District. Priced to sell.

2+ ACRE LOTS available for mobile homes, R homes, or build to suit. Call phone to the property. Will and septic incl. Realtor owned. Only \$13,800.

PIONEER REALTY
734-7704
324-8652

514 INCOME PROPERTY
DOUBLE DIPPER!!
in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Each side has kitchen, single car garage and sprinkling system. An excellent buy and the rent is \$119,000. To see this call Wilk own. #91-411.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
PROVEN MONEY MAKING DUPLEX
Investment property that brings in \$375 per month. One bedroom/one bath apartment unit and furnished bachelor's apartment in the rear. Owner will carry with 10 down. Call Larry, 334,900, #41-91.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-478-3448

514 INCOME PROPERTY
JUST LISTED!
Established beer bar in Twin Falls. Price includes real estate, business and equipment. By your own boss. Proceeds from sale to move info contact W. #91-370.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
Exciting new mobile home to suit your needs. 733-0931.
MOVING MUST SELL!
VERY NICE AREA
Exceptional duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large AC, separate kitchen, high beam ceiling, garage, will rent for \$524 mo., \$119,000 offer. 734-2222 or 734-8947.

EXCELLENT SMALL BUSINESS LOCATION
on South Lincoln in Jerome. Overhead door in back of building with large parking area. Owner will rent for \$1900. Call Willie Stone 734-0400, home 324-7280, #91-181.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
1409 Kimberly Road, excellent location. Owner will finance, small down or will lease option to buy. Call 423-4229, Mary Ann.
For lease: 50x80 truck stop w/ 14' doors, available Jan 1, 1992. Call 734-8947.

Would like to rent office with option to buy in a commercial zone, in or near Twin Falls area. Call 324-5837 until 9pm daily.
518 MOBILE HOMES
10 x 55 vacant, good location. \$5900. 734-3648.
14x60 mobile home, wood burning stove, all appliances furnished. 1 bdrm. \$4500. Drive by 148 W. Adams. Call on Shop or call 734-7219.

1980 Champion 14x60, 2 bdrm, new carpet, gas heat. Excellent condition & economical tool \$9,000. Call 734-4507.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm in South Park, \$200+ deposit. Call 734-8371.
2 bdrm, 1 bath, washer/dryer hookup, stove & ref, avail for \$2,500. Call TF, Call 734-9086 after 6pm.
2 bdrm, all carpet, with stove, ref, no pots. \$375 mo plus septic. Call 734-8371.
2 bdrm, in the country, no pots, \$300 plus deposit. Call 734-2295.

2 bedroom house, furnished \$350, unfurnished \$300. Cleaning deposit. Lease for 1 year. Call 524-4166.
2 story, 4 bdrm, 2-bath, stove, carpet throughout, fenced yard, absolutely no pots. \$600 mo, 1st, last and deposit. Call 734-4299 or 736-9932.
3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400 mo+ dep. Refs req. 733-4309.
3 bdrm house in Jerome, \$425mo, + dep. 324-3715.

Cozy 2 bdrm country home w/ID hookup, mini blinds, storage shed, partial fenced yard, no smoking, no pots, refs, req., \$425 + \$500 dep. 734-1531.
Gooding Nice 2 bdrm house, range and ref, furnished, will hook-up. \$34-4768.
Hagerman: Attractive 1 bdrm house, fenced, near shopping, \$175 mo. #97-9000.
In Filer: Small 2 bdrm house, avail Jan 1, \$205 month. Call 326-5181 after 5:30.
In TF, small 2 bdrm: Nice for 2 people, large kitchen, yard with garage. No pots, refs req. \$300 + \$100 dep. \$205 month. Call 734-8371.
Jerome: 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, \$175, \$250, \$350, 324-2841

JONES WE HAUL
I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to C&EFA? Call Fred Jones, 734-8373. Call 324-3480.

LARGE EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME
Great view of Shoshone Falls! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 fireplaces, \$600 month. View Property #91-370. (208) 734-2222

Part time 3 bdrm in country (w/ID) (Filer), \$205/mo. Call 326-5181.
Particular landlord has 6-20 acres, 3 bdrm house, large kitchen, nice lawn, background ref, no pots, avail 118-92, 1 mo lease. Call 324-2844 after 5:30.

2500 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Clean 1 bdrm, carpeted, appliances, non-smoker, \$200. Call 734-8371.
Warm 3 bdrm with separate entrance. Kitchen, utility rm with WD. \$350, 324-5062.
604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY
Lg walk-in closets; AC. Large Pkgs. Apartments, 776 Maurice St. N., Apt 304, manager.
2 bdrm, 2 bath, upstairs apt, appls. \$295, 734-3117.
2 bdrm townhouse for rent, \$275 + \$250 deposit. Call 734-4120.
Clean 1 bdrm, carpeted, appliances, non-smoker, \$180 + \$250 deposit. 734-9263.
Immaculate 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1000 sq ft, \$403 after 5pm.
Newlyview Manor Apts - 1322 Washington St. N., TF. Office hours, 9 am to 6 pm. 734-7340.
2 bdrm, 2 bath, upstairs apt, appls. \$200 + dep. No smokers or pets! 734-2039.
605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Bedroom for rent, house & TV privileges. \$250 mo. All utilities included. 734-3707.
Large room, \$225 includes laundry & kitchen privileges. Utilities paid. 324-5345.
606 MOBILE HOMES
Very nice, carpeted 14 wide; 2 bdrm, in quiet file location, \$275 mo + dep, refs, no pets. Call 326-5867.
607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
3 OFFICES, 738-2182.
7,000 sq foot store on North Blue Lakes for rent. Call 734-8371.
Blue Lakes frontage, 2 spaces available in Continental Plaza. Excellent price. Many initial costs already paid. Call 734-6677 or send inquiry to PO Box 105, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Office space: 936 sq. ft., clean, good location. Call 734-8371.
On Blue Lakes next to Desert Sun Travels, 840 and 600 sq ft offices combine. 734-8486 or 734-5253.
Retail & office spaces avail, busy Blue Lakes and Filer area. Call 734-8371. Shopping Center, 733-2262.

701 AUCTIONS
When you think... Think MESSERSMITH (208) 733-8700

702 CATTLE
BURLEY AUCTION-YARD
Sales Every Thursday
Hops & Sheep #91 at 10:00
Feeder cattle immediately after at 11:30
CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY
DEC. 19th, 1991
As Follows
Stock cows will be sold at 2 PM
* 165 stock cows
* 30 head coming with 2nd calves
* 15 head fat calf holders bred to Black & Red Angus bulls. Holders are bred to start calving Feb.

Ed Halstead, Manager
Shirley Williams, Office Manager
Yard Phone 678-9411
Bill Estes, Flock Prod. 654-2546
Dave Smith 324-4537
3 Jersey heifers, freshens in April, \$600 each. Call Joe Blair 324-9547.

9 bred nursing eye cows for sale. Will start calving Feb. 20th. Vaccinated, scour guarded. 788-4455 oves.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Senior Citizens low income housing, new 24 unit apt. complex adjacent to City Park. Call 643-5265.
Studio with bath & kitchen; \$200 + dep. No smokers or pets! 734-2039.

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SHOSHONE STREET LOCATION
Office space available. Immediate occupancy. Call 734-5856.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
10,000 sq. ft. metal building & full beam in TF. Good storage - 2 bays, concrete floor, down & low total price. Owner will carry. 324-3404.
50x100' LOT, located 4 blocks from 600 month. 734-2237.
For rent: 6,000 sq ft, metal building warehouse, excellent dry storage. 734-5681.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
Pasture cattle wanted: 450 head or smaller bunches: 4/1/92 - 12/31/92 or year around care. Owyhee County ID, 208-834-2339 - 208-834-2982.

613 WANT TO RENT
Want to rent apud ground, prefer vicinity of Wardsville area. Call 324-5460.
Working mother w/ child needs 2 bdrm. 734-6977.
Would like to rent office with option to buy in a commercial zone, in or near Twin Falls area. Call 324-5837 until 9pm daily.

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE
Franchise home space to cater to the Rite-Aid Gun Club range NE of town. Requires minor maintenance & averages range operation. 324-5761.

703 CATTLE
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
Early consignments for Wednesday, December 18, 11 am
* 100 slaughter cows, 150 mixed steers and half-eyes, 300-500 lbs.
* 100 mixed steers and heifers, 400-600 lbs.
* 50 mixed steers and heifers, 450-500 lbs.
* 50 mixed steers and heifers, 650-700 lbs.
* 75 mixed heifers, 700-800 lbs.
630 Railroad Avenue Twin Falls, ID 733-7474 or Bruce 733-4337.
Holstein Heifers & Bulls 11-15 mo. 543-6080 after 6

15th. They have had Warbees paired on & been vaccinated for Vibrio & Lepto. All will be post & blood tested. 80 Black & Red Baldy 500 lb. steer, 4 heifer, calves.
75 Limosina/Angus X, 300-400 lbs calves
* 100 Beef Master X calves, 450-550 lbs.
* 25 young feeder calves

Ed Halstead, Manager
Shirley Williams, Office Manager
Yard Phone 678-9411
Bill Estes, Flock Prod. 654-2546
Dave Smith 324-4537

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704 CATTLE
Livestock Hauling with stock trailer, 324-5185.
Pasture cattle wanted: 450 head or smaller bunches: 4/1/92 - 12/31/92 or year around care. Owyhee County ID, 208-834-2339 - 208-834-2982.
Polled Hereford bulls: Best selection now: 536-2264.
Tread West Magic Tacko property for brood breeder in modern cows: 423-5135.
Wanted financial partners for growing dairy heifers in units of 10. Write: PO Box 588, Wendell, ID 83355.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1068 gas hay stacker, AC, very clean; \$25,000, Call 432-6652 M.F. E. 5.
1465 IH tractor, widula, FWD, Cab. TA, \$10,250, offer. 432-6652 M.F. E. 5.
3020 JD tractor, reason-able. Call 734-2215.
AC 8 1/2' wood chd with rim, \$350, 3 plastic, heavy, large hay racks, 343-4255.
Burley-Tractor Salvage - Buying Salvage Tractors - Paul, ID - 438-5429.
For sale: Puma G-row loader with pinch boom mechanical drive. Please call 436-4234.
Great Stocking Buffer! Hosson N.F.R. Bolt Buckles, large, \$10, miniature, \$9. Agri-Service, 3205 Kimberly Rd. E., TF, 734-7772 (ID). 1-800-454-2474.
Be sure to include price when advertising items for sale in classified.

706 FARM MACHINERY
Idaho Tractor Salvage Cash for salvage tractors & equipment. Call Bethie Criss at 733-2689.
New/used steam & propane washers, self-service rental. 1-800-355-1157.
Super 1048 New Holland haystacker, 2 wide, cab, auto tie, A-1 condition. Never used for 1000 hours. work. \$13,000, 423-4315.
USED COMBINE PARTS - Buying Last Models - Burley Tractor Salvage Paul, ID - 438-5429.
Wanted: MF 35 or MF 50 tractor in good shape. Call 733-4393.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1047 self-propelled hazw bed, good condition, \$36,2511 or 536-6625 ext 1267.

It's Here! Gary's Official NISSAN YEAR END CLOSE OUT!!!

NEW '92 SENTRA XE

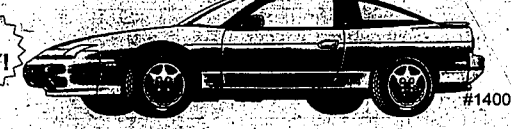


Includes: Automatic Transmission, Air, Cassette, Factory Cruise WAS \$13,085 NOW \$10,948*

OVER 65 NEW NISSANS TO CHOOSE FROM - PRICED TO SELL!

- 1992 NISSAN HARDBODY #2502\$7618*
1992 NISSAN HARDBODY 4x4x #25030\$10,292*
1992 NISSAN 300 ZX #24032\$28,994*
1992 NISSAN STANZA XE #24013\$12,615*

'91 NISSAN 240 SX SE



SAVE \$3,907 ONLY \$14,901 70*

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. Gary's 733-1823 WESTLAND Motors

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT CANADIAN 733-0931 RECREATIONAL

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1100 bushel granary. Butler... 314HC 3 bottom tri-beam pump... 4 wheel drive diesel Ford...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

115 Circle V show saddle... CHRISTMAS SALES... 712 IRRIGATION... 713 POULTRY AND RABBITS...

807 CLOTHING

Ladies' shopskin coat... 808 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE... 809 COMPUTERS... 810 FIREWOOD...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Ladies' 18K yellow diamond... 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE... 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PROVILLY TILLERS... 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES... 821 STEREOS/RADIO/CDS...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

For sale: 2 huge show jumpers... 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY...

825 WANTED TO BUY

'12 girls' bicycle by Christmas... 826 WANTED TO BUY... 827 GARAGE SALES...

826 WANTED TO BUY

Looking for exercise equipment... 828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Looking for exercise equipment... 829 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES...

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED

100 ton good quality... 150 ton top quality alfalfa... 20 ton 3 yr old alfalfa...

715 SWINE

Winner pigs... 800 MISCELLANEOUS... 801 ANTIQUES...

810 FIREWOOD

For sale, also tree topping... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PROVILLY TILLERS... 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES... 821 STEREOS/RADIO/CDS...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 4 month old Dobberman... 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY...

825 WANTED TO BUY

'12 girls' bicycle by Christmas... 826 WANTED TO BUY... 827 GARAGE SALES...

826 WANTED TO BUY

Looking for exercise equipment... 828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Looking for exercise equipment... 829 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Looking for exercise equipment... 830 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS...

801 ANTIQUES

Antiques Etc. Co-op invites... 830 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS... 831 HOME DECORATION...

801 ANTIQUES

Antiques Etc. Co-op invites... 830 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS... 831 HOME DECORATION...

810 FIREWOOD

For sale, also tree topping... 832 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PROVILLY TILLERS... 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES... 821 STEREOS/RADIO/CDS...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 4 month old Dobberman... 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY...

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825 WANTED TO BUY

Looking for exercise equipment... 829 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Looking for exercise equipment... 830 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS...

830 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

3 yr Bay gelding w/papers... 7 yr old CR gelding... 6 yr old mare...

831 HOME DECORATION

Custom Built Sofa... 832 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING...

832 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Large Siegler oil heating... 833 HOME DECORATION...

833 HOME DECORATION

Custom Built Sofa... 834 BUILDING MATERIALS...

834 BUILDING MATERIALS

Innovative stoolwood... 835 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT...

835 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Rotary slide tri... 836 CHILDREN'S ITEMS...

836 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

1990 children's battery... 837 HORSE EQUIPMENT...

837 HORSE EQUIPMENT

818 Keller buck stock trailer... 819 Western horse...

818 KELLER BUCK STOCK TRAILER

819 Western horse... 820 Western horse...

818 KELLER BUCK STOCK TRAILER

819 Western horse... 820 Western horse...

819 WESTERN HORSE

820 Western horse... 821 Western horse...

820 WESTERN HORSE

821 Western horse... 822 Western horse...

821 WESTERN HORSE

822 Western horse... 823 Western horse...

822 WESTERN HORSE

823 Western horse... 824 Western horse...

823 WESTERN HORSE

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824 WESTERN HORSE

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829 WESTERN HORSE

830 Western horse... 831 Western horse...

830 WESTERN HORSE

831 Western horse... 832 Western horse...

831 WESTERN HORSE

832 Western horse... 833 Western horse...

832 WESTERN HORSE

833 Western horse... 834 Western horse...

833 WESTERN HORSE

834 Western horse... 835 Western horse...

834 WESTERN HORSE

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839 WESTERN HORSE

840 Western horse... 841 Western horse...

840 WESTERN HORSE

841 Western horse... 842 Western horse...

841 WESTERN HORSE

842 Western horse... 843 Western horse...

842 WESTERN HORSE

843 Western horse... 844 Western horse...

843 WESTERN HORSE

844 Western horse... 845 Western horse...

844 WESTERN HORSE

845 Western horse... 846 Western horse...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

The loss of wealth is loss of dirt... Today's South had too much wealth for his own good... WEST ♦ K 10 8 ♥ 3 ♠ 2 ♣ 8 8 5 3 SOUTH ♠ A 2 ♥ A Q J 7 6 ♦ A 10 9 ♣ Q J 10

Recreational-Transportation

901-1099

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

For sale: 1983 Suzuki 250 SP, good cond. Make offer... 1984 Honda 250 XR in excellent condition...

902 BICYCLES

Bicycle kiddy cart, good condition, used only 3 times... Redline Racer 20", \$120 or offer...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12' Microcraft fishing boat with trailer, \$550... Good 1992 14' aluminum boat \$400...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Pick-up shell, long bed Nissan, \$1250/offer... Pick-up flopper w/ back door...

905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Camp stove for wall tent... Browning BPS 10 gauged shotgun, invoker choke system...

910 SPORTING GOODS

25-06 Remington Model 700... 1984 Safari 447, 1982 Ski-doo, long track, covers...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1989 28 ft Layton: Air conditioning, awning, queen bed... 4 place tandem axle snowmobile trailer...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

16' Tradewind farm bed & hot air, stool front, boat & grain gate... 1972 Chevy 427 twin screw with 4.0 ft metal bed...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1957 GMC 1/2 ton PU, restorable, collectors welcome... 1967 Volvo, 350 Cummins, interior in mint...

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

16' Tradewind farm bed & hot air, stool front, boat & grain gate... 1982 Isuzu long bed 1/2 ton PU...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1989 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 1974 Buck Skylark, 1970 mile, body good...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1986 Jeep Cherokee, Landro package, power windows... 1987 Suburban Silverado, 75,000 mi, all power...

1028 CHEVROLET

1973 Chevy short bed 4x4, Must sacrifice \$750/offer... 1979 Chevy Impala, 55,000 miles, clean...

1076 PONTIAC

1984 Red Trans Am, T-top, 305, 5 speed, new tires... 1991 Pontiac Sunbird, low miles, excellent condition...

1084 SUBARU

'80 Subaru 4x4 wagon, 4 spd, good condition... '83 Subaru 4x4, AC stereo, tinted windows...

1086 SUZUKI

1991 Suzuki Swift GA, 2 dr., 31 mpg... 1987 Toyota SR-5 pickup, \$1500...

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1984 VW Vanagon G, exc. condition... '88 VW Bug, 4 spd, exc. eng. good cond...

1044 HONDA

1987 Honda Accord LX, excellent condition... '86 Accord DX, 82K, exterior mps...

1048 ISUZU

1984 Isuzu 4 wheel drive PU, diesel, good economical transportation... 1988 Isuzu I-Mark, 4 door with abs...

1075 PLYMOUTH

1980 Horizon, new clutch & tires, runs & looks good... 1981 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, loaded...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

23 Ford 6 engine, good condition... 2 used studded radial tires P185-75R14...

1003 CHEVROLET

1972 Chevy 427 twin screw with 4.0 ft metal bed... 1978 Infiniti 1981 4300 conventional, 4 door...

1004 FORD

'82 Datsun king cab, PNE, 105, \$4500... '84 full size Ford Bronco, 4 wheel drive...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

'85 Toyota 4x4, camper shell, new 31" tires... '85 Ford Bronco, loaded, AC, 15000 miles...

1009 VANS & BUSES

1980 VW Vanagon, clean, reliable, recent rebuilt engine... 1986 Ford conversion van, custom paint...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1962 Scout with a 1966 289 V-8 engine... 1973 Ford F-350 tow truck...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1984 Toyota 4Runner, excellent condition... 1985 Chevrolet Chl, exc. cond...

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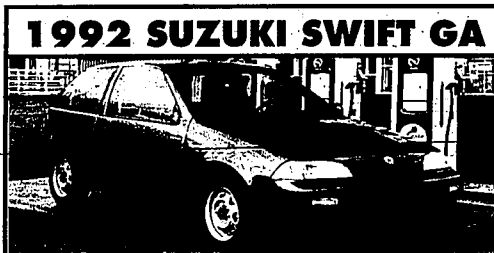
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