

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair except for areas of fog and low clouds. Highs 30 to 35 degrees. Lows in the teens. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

To investigate rape

Separate allegations of rape and battery will be the target of a Lincoln County grand jury tentatively set to convene at the end of January. **Page B1**

To vote or not?

A deputy Idaho attorney general has advised two legislators on the state's Permanent Building Funding Advisory Council not to vote on plans for a prison work-release center in Twin Falls. But one of the lawmakers says until he's told not to, he'll continue to vote. **Page B1**

Sports

Hall of Famers

Tom Seaver and Rollie Fingers join baseball's elite in the Hall of Fame. **Page B4**

No reason to worry

NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz told delegates to the NCAA Convention not to worry about proposed reforms. **Page B4**

Features

Try homemade pizza

Pizza doesn't have to be difficult to make. Create your own with a variety of vegetables. **Page C1**

Read the label

Columnist Jane Slicker recommends reading the label to see how much fat and sodium are in soup. **Page C1**

Opinion

A remarkable legacy

Doug Völmer ended an eight-year stint as a Twin Falls City Council member on Monday night. Today's editorial notes that he leaves a legacy of jobs and tax revenue created by a vision of controlled development. **Page A6**

Nation/World

Labor likes Clinton

Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton of Arkansas is making big strides at locking up support from organized labor, at the expense of Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin. **Page A3**

Fire on demonstrators

Masked gunmen loyal to the new ruling council in Georgia open fire on thousands of demonstrators rallying in support of the ousted president of the republic. **Page A5**

Serious snag remains

There's a serious loophole remaining in the nuclear agreement between the two Koreas. **Page A5**

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— Please recycle this newspaper

Japan outlines complex trade plan

Knight-Ridder News Service

TOKYO — A complex plan to help cut America's \$41-billion trade deficit with Japan was previewed here Wednesday, but President Bush and top businessmen traveling with him have not yet said whether they support the program.

Among the Japanese proposals outlined privately:

- A pledge to import \$26 billion in foreign goods by 1993, with an estimated half the manufactured goods coming from the United States—Japan imported about \$16 billion in foreign goods in 1990.
- Pay \$5 billion for trade insurance to help boost exports from the United States.

• Ease inspection and certification procedures for cars imported from other countries.

• Pledge to sell U.S. cars from Japanese dealerships.

The Japanese offers will be included in a document attached to the Tokyo Declaration—a new mutual security and trade agreement—which is expected to be signed by Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and Bush at the conclusion of talks in Osaka Thursday.

On Wednesday morning, Bush and Miyazawa went into their first meeting in an elaborate frescoed room, joking, laughing and shaking hands for photographers.

Asked when the hard-bargaining would begin, Miyazawa told reporters: "After you go."

There is some evidence that Bush and his advisers will not accept all parts of the Japanese plan, U.S. officials have said they want the Japanese to import even greater numbers of auto parts.

One U.S. business leader called part of the Japanese plan "window dressing," but reserved judgment until more details are available.

However, General Motors Corp. chairman Robert Stempel said he has authorized the company's Japanese distributor to discuss Toyota's offer to sell cars through its network in Japan.

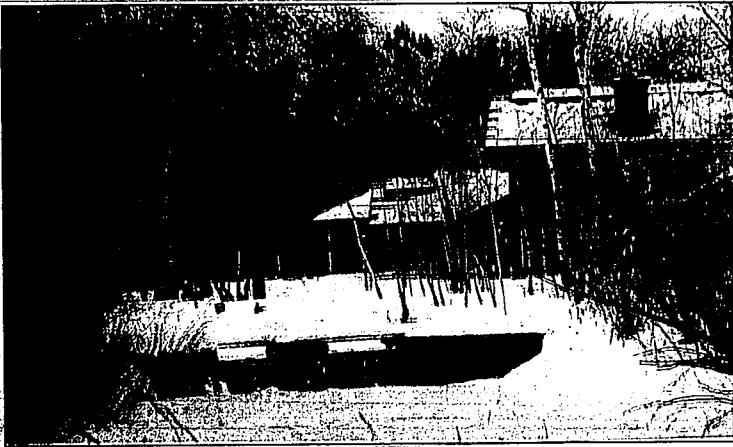
"That's a significant change on Toyota's part," Stempel said. "That's a very important step."

Chrysler Corp. chairman Lee Iacocca dismissed the notion that the delegation had come looking for handouts.

"There is something wrong with the system," Iacocca said. "We're here to try to change some basic (Japanese) policies that would make it easier for American cars to go into Japanese dealer showrooms. We don't have to apologize to anybody."

Japanese Trade Minister Kozo Watanabe explained details of the proposal to Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, who is leading the delegation of 21 U.S. **Please see TRADE/A2**

Troublesome waters



Ponds on Bruce Willis' property were being filled by a diversion from the Big Wood River.

Conservationists take tough line against actor's water diversion

By Michael Hoffberger
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Wood River Valley conservationists have challenged movie star Bruce Willis' use of river water for a series of decorative ponds on his property.

The diversion of water from an irrigation ditch near the celebrity's property outside Hailey has been closed by the district watermaster after local conservationists questioned its legality.

Willis has no right to the non-consumptive use of water from the Big Wood River, according to Nick Cox of Friends of the Big Wood, a watchdog conservation group. But Willis continued drawing water after the end of the irrigation season that ended Sept. 30, Cox said.

"We're concerned about keeping water in the river for the fish," said Cox, whose

group opposes diverting water for decorative ponds.

The conversion of agricultural land to high-priced housing developments in the Wood River Valley has created many similar water rights disputes, he pointed out. The group is currently protesting 25 separate water right applications.

Watermaster Leg Peterson confirmed that Willis' right to the diversion in the Flying Heart subdivision did not extend past the irrigation season. Peterson said, though, enforcement of the wintertime cutoff has traditionally been lenient.

In response to an inquiry by the Friends of the Big Wood, Peterson ordered the headgate to Willis' diversion closed and locked in early December. But on Dec. 17, according to Cox, the headgate was open and water was flowing through the diversion. The chain locking the headgate had been cut.

Peterson said he closed the headgate

again on Dec. 24 and spoke with Willis and his foreman. The foreman admitted that he had cut the chains and opened the headgate.

"Bruce apologized to me for this happening," Peterson said.

Although tampering with a headgate is illegal, no charges have been filed. Willis and his foreman agreed to leave the diversion closed.

"My client has no desire to use any water that he doesn't have a permit for," said Willis' attorney, Ed Simon.

Willis recently purchased a non-consumptive water right, which will allow for a year-round diversion of water to the ponds, Simon pointed out. An application to transfer that water right to Willis' property at Flying Heart will soon be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"This will not be an application to **Please see WATER/A2**

Governor polishes up budget proposal

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus put his budget message in final form Tuesday amid intensified legislative speculation over how he will stretch limited tax revenues to deteriorate the kind of spending blueprint he hinted at this week.

In his State of the State address opening the session, Andrus told lawmakers "our budget must be tightened and our priorities further refined," but he said a "strong, growing economy has provided the revenue necessary to address our priorities ... with no general fund tax increase."

As usual, the governor and his administration have been closed-mouthed about the specifics of the spending plan he will unveil on Wednesday.

But in broadly outlining his legislative agenda for the spending year that begins July 1, Andrus reiterated his promise to substantially increase state aid to public schools, dramatically expand health care coverage through the state-federal Medicaid program and property tax relief to mute support for an anti-tax ballot initiative analysts say would siphon \$113 million

House could cast initial reapportionment vote soon

The Associated Press

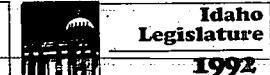
BOISE — The Idaho House could take its first vote on a 1992 reapportionment plan by the middle of next week.

The Legislature will spend the rest of this week on preliminary work on redistricting, Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-

Boise, chairman of House State Affairs, said Tuesday.

"What we're looking for is 43 people (a majority of the 84-member House) who can agree," she said.

Reapportionment is the top priority for the first weeks of the 1992 session. The House broke into party caucuses **Please see VOTE/A2**



to restore the \$12.6 million he withheld in July by imposing a 1.3 percent across-the-board reduction in all general tax spending. The holdback was ordered when it was still uncertain that the state would weather the national recession.

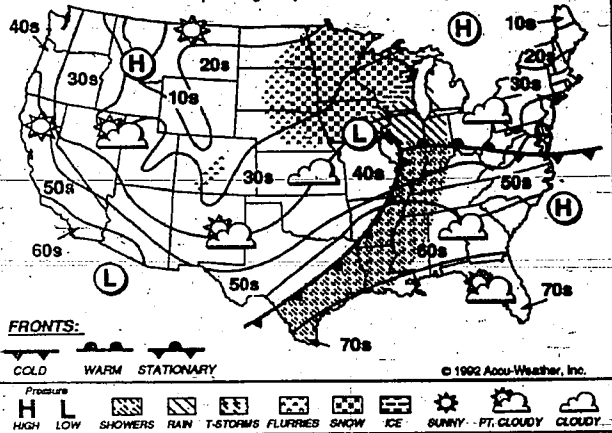
Restoration of that cash — half of it earned from public schools and another quarter for higher education — indicated administration economists believed tax collections would exceed their projection of last summer.

"That suggests the administration anticipates tax receipts to rise by about 6.5 percent during the current budget year. Those willing to speculate saw future tax collections rising 5 to 6 percent, creating prospects for around \$4.013 billion to underwrite the new budget. The current state budget is \$987.5.

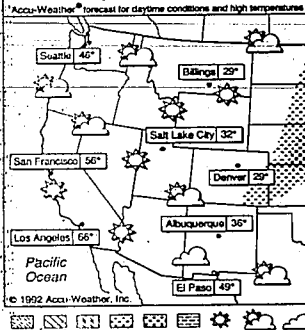
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 8.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



REGIONAL Weather



Temperatures		
	Max	Min
Albuquerque	42	28
Atlanta	62	32
Boston	47	34
Chicago	37	32
Dallas	61	32
Denver	32	26
Des Moines	44	35
Detroit	38	35
Honolulu	82	70
Houston	66	52
Indianapolis	35	33
Kansas City	50	41
Las Vegas	49	35
Los Angeles	51	47
Los Angeles	64	39
Miami Beach	81	67
Milwaukee	38	33
Minneapolis	33	27
New Orleans	67	42
New York	48	39
Oklahoma City	63	46
Omaha	48	37
Phoenix	57	44
Pittsburgh	37	33
Portland, Me.	43	28
Portland, Ore.	48	31
Reno	40	29
St. Louis	48	42
Salt Lake City	33	33
San Francisco	51	46
Seattle	41	29
Spokane	30	21
Washington	47	36

Weather summary

Variable clouds and fog lingered over the Gem State Tuesday... The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 43 degrees at Salmon. McColl reported the coldest at 9 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury

Colorado, Wyoming, Utah hit hard by major snowstorm

A snowstorm blasted the eastern side of the Rockies on Tuesday, dropping up to a foot of snow in places... The snow also extended eastward into the Nebraska panhandle and parts of the Dakotas.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair except for areas of low clouds and fog mainly night and morning hours today and Thursday... Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Fair except for areas of valley fog and low clouds mainly night and morning hours today and Thursday.

Helm's fires GOP staff on foreign relations panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, the senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has fired nearly all of the panel's top GOP staffers...

"I felt we had too much overhead and not enough operators," said Helms... Helms said he was "absolutely right" in his description of the committee staff problems.

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Replica vessels crewmen, too have mutinous

CABO ROJO, Puerto Rico (AP) — A Spanish flotilla retracing Christopher Columbus' route to the New World was grappling Tuesday with the same old problem — a mutinous crew.

Twenty-two sailors quit their ships Monday night and put up at a local hotel after the Spanish Quincentennial Commission announced it intended to fire one crew member for leaving his duties as ship guard to go into town.

Water

Continued from A1

construct a new pond. The ponds are already there. They were originally created by beaver dams," Simon said.

Unlike a consumptive water right, a non-consumptive right is a diversion right that requires the water user to demonstrate that the same amount of water is being returned to the river as is being withdrawn. Measuring devices must be installed at both ends of the diversion to track the flow of water.

Twin Falls
Yesterday: 38 24
Last year: 29 11
Normal: 36 18

Sunset today 5:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter
Jan. 12; full Jan. 16; last quarter Jan. 26; new Feb. 3.

Idaho
Boise: 35 24
Burley: 33 29 06
Hagerman: 42 29
Idaho Falls: 30 28 04
Lewiston: 36 29 tr.
McCall: 28 9
Pocatello: 30 28 09
Salmon: 43 26
Sun Valley: 34 15

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet or icy highways across much of the state Tuesday night.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Utah line, wet.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 75 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, wet; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.
Idaho 51 — icy spots.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, wet; Carey-Carey-Arco, icy spots, fog; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
Interstate 86 — icy spots.
Interstate 15 — Uter-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Duboys, wet, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy spots, drifts.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, broken snow floor, drifts; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, snowing, drifts; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, rain.
U.S. 91 — Wet, icy spots, fog.
Idaho 28 — Wet, icy spots, fog. Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:
Shoshone, 866-2766; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6274; Burley Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide, Idaho, 208-336-6600.

AIDS deaths rise by third in 1989

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overall, deaths in 1989 stood at 21,450,466, a decrease of 17,533 from 1988, which was a record high, the report said.

Life expectancy for someone born in 1989 was 75.3 years, up from 74.9 in 1988. For males the life expectancy in 1989 was 71.8 years and for females it was 78.6 years.

Life expectancy was highest for white females, 79.2 years, and lowest for black males, 68.4 years.

Heart disease was listed as the leading cause of fatal in 1989, accounting for 34.1 percent of everyone who died that year. Cancer was next, killing 23.1 percent. AIDS accounted for 1 percent of the deaths, ranking just behind homicide and killings by police.

Trade

Continued from A1

businessmen on parts of the presidential tip.

Even before beginning two days of talks with Miyazawa on Wednesday, Bush was fashioning the "we won" message for voters back home.

White House officials said the president will travel to at least five sites next week, including New Hampshire, site of the first presidential primary. During his travels, Bush is expected to make the most of Japan's trade promises.

The politically fragile Miyazawa also is eager to find an acceptable trade and security deal to shore up his own political fortunes by appearing to be a powerful "friend in need," as he put it, to the ailing United States.

Vote

Continued from A1

Tuesday afternoon, GOP Caucus Chairman Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho, led the sessions mainly were to educate everyone on what's involved.

"They have to understand all the parameters we have to operate under," he said. "Hopefully, that will produce a consensus for the first of next week's session."

Whoever has a knowledge level that ranges from zero to legal expertise that probably could defend us before the Supreme Court," Ahrens said.

In the Senate, congressional redistricting will come first. A redistricting bill was introduced Monday on the Legislature's opening day. State Affairs Chairman Mark Ricks, R-Rebur, said he hoped to have it through committee and to a floor vote by the end of the week.

In his State of the State message, Gov. Cecil Andrus urged the Legislature to approve a citizen commission to handle the politically touchy subject. The House State Affairs Committee will get a chance to do that Friday.

Expected to surface again is legislation prepared last session by Rep. Don Haney, D-Boise, which calls for a five-member citizen commission. One member each would be appointed by the Democratic and Republican caucuses of the House and Senate with the fifth member named by the four others.

Norco

Continued from A1

resulting from this restructuring are designed to improve operating performance and allow more flexibility in our product pricing, which has been under considerable pressure in this, the toughest market our company has yet experienced," Minnick said.

"We have to get profitable again," Bodmer said.

Bodmer said TJ International management expects housing starts to pick up later this year — perhaps as soon as the second or third quarters. But if things don't change by then, the company might have to look at further cost-cutting steps, he said.

As part of the restructuring, Trus Joist MacMillan will consolidate its open-web steel manufacturing from five plants to four, with the Boise plant to be closed. In addition, a lumber plant in Stayton, Ore., that was reopened last summer after having been deactivated in late 1990 will once again be mothballed.

The cutbacks will result in a charge to the company's 1991 earnings, Minnick said, but he said the won't know how much until mid-February.

Nation



U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., announces his economic plan to reduce the nation's defense budget and use the money to create jobs, improve education and health care and assist the poor.

Kennedy presents plan to help economy, cut defense spending

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy presented a plan Tuesday to cut military spending by \$210 billion during the next seven years and use the savings to help the economy.

"It will relieve a substantial part of the human suffering caused by the recession," said Kennedy, who sought advice for the plan from Harvard University economist and former diplomat John Kenneth Galbraith.

"It will help hard-pressed families make ends meet, and help communities preserve essential public services," Kennedy said.

The plan would use \$40 billion immediately to create jobs through out the country and relieve the tax burden on state and local governments.

The funds would be divided equally with \$20 billion for jobs and infrastructure and the other \$20 billion for education, job training, health care and safety net programs.

An additional \$170 billion would be for long-term investments over the next seven years including \$90 billion for education and job training, \$20 billion for scientific research and development and economic conversion, and \$60 billion for universal health insurance.

Kennedy, D-Mass., also called for tax cuts for the middle class to be financed by increased taxes on wealthy individuals.

"This approach will allow funds to be distributed promptly and spent quickly," Kennedy said.

He also called for tax incentives for business to encourage increased private sector investment, that would be financed by increased taxes on wealthy corporations.

Kennedy estimated that in Massachusetts alone his program would pump an additional \$1.15 billion into the state economy this year, directly creating up to 25,000 new jobs. He estimated it would create several hundred thousand jobs nationwide.

Union officials, who said they had been asked to support Kennedy's plan, said they were told many of the proposed cuts in military spending would come from reducing commitments overseas, which could be justified by the breakup of the Soviet Union and increased stability in North and South Korea.

Some of the \$210 billion reportedly would come from already announced cuts in military installations and major weapons systems.

But union officials briefed on the plan said Kennedy's proposal envisioned no further cuts in the defense industry in his own state.

"It would be bad news if this meant they were going to cut out 10,000 defense jobs in Massachusetts, but that's not the case as I understand it," said Joseph Fagherly, president of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO.

AT&T unveils VideoPhone, but some wonder if market is ready

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T on Monday announced a \$1,500 color video phone for consumers and said it would install a version of the device in airports and hotel lobbies later this year.

The video picture was somewhat jerky in the phone unveiled at a news conference, but AT&T said it was optimized for the market for the device, has ripened nearly three decades after the technology was introduced.

The AT&T VideoPhone 2500 arrives 28 years after the company first displayed a PicturePhone prototype at the New York World's Fair. AT&T never made a version of that black-and-white device. Instead, it built expensive videoconferencing rooms for businesses.

The VideoPhone 2500 sends and receives video and voice calls over existing phone lines. For the same price, voice-only calls. The 6-pound phone contains a built-in camera and tiny video screen and is about the size of a phone-answering machine unit.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said it is the first company to offer picture phones that operate on household phone lines. Other systems, which start at about \$20,000, require special digital phone lines and are aimed at business users.

AT&T said it believed picture phones would become as common as VCRs and camcorders, and that the price should drop as demand picks up. It said it would license its technology so other companies can make the machines. The machine will not work with other video phones on the market.

The picture quality on the AT&T phone is far from perfect. The movement of a caller's face, for example, may look more like a series of snapshots than the full-motion video of television.

That's because the phone can only show 10 frames per second to show motion. TV is transmitted at 30 frames a second. The phone's transmission rate can drop to as low as two frames per second when the caller is moving quickly.

Aside from picture quality, some analysts question whether people re-



Kalle Wagner speaks to her parents Robert Wagner and Jill St. John in Los Angeles, using an AT&T VideoPhone 2500.

ally want to be seen by the person they are calling, and vice versa.

"The technology is very fascinating," said Roger Redmond, an analyst at the Minneapolis investment firm Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood.

"But is the consumer market ready for video communications? I suspect not yet. AT&T decided they wanted to get ahead of the curve."

AT&T executives said at a news conference that extensive consumer testing of the phone found its picture quality adequate and interest in the product high.

Kenneth M. Bertuccini, president of AT&T Consumer Products, said the phone would appeal particularly to family members who live far apart. "Grandparents can see the baby's smiling face," he said.

Robert M. Kaynor, who heads AT&T's communications products division, called the addition of pictures to telephone calls "a profound change in communications."

"It may be as profound as the introduction of sound motion pictures," he said. "People want to see and hear each other when they communicate."

AT&T said the new phone is part

of a broad expansion into video communications. It said it would introduce other video products in coming months, but would not elaborate.

AT&T said it will start selling the phones in May at its Phone Center stores and will offer them through other retailers nationwide this summer. In addition, the Phone Center will rent the phones for under \$30 a day and will allow customers to use them in the stores on a pay-per-call basis.

Compression Labs Inc., a San Jose, Calif., maker of videoconferencing equipment, provided the "compression technology" under a joint development agreement with AT&T.

The phones, which will be assembled in Louisiana, contain a 3.3 inch diagonal color liquid crystal screen from Japan. The camera, also Japanese, can be shut off when video transmission is not desired.

Despite the Japanese parts, American companies led the video phone industry, Redmond, the analyst, said. He doesn't believe Japanese companies will enter the consumer video phone market until it is more established.

Backup transmitter holds up Venus data

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Magellan's main transmitter failed after the spacecraft made pictures of 95 percent of Venus, leaving it unable to map the rest of the planet unless a faulty backup can be used, NASA said Tuesday.

Engineers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory will know by week's end if they can use the backup, which was switched off last year when another problem ruined the quality of pictures, it sent to Earth, said Jim Scott, manager of the \$744 million Magellan project.

"If they can't, Magellan won't be able to make pictures of the remaining 5 percent of Venus, remain the entire planet in more detail or make three-dimensional images, he added.

Magellan already provided scientists with hints, but not proof, that Venus' Mount Apsol volcano, the planet's second-highest peak, may have erupted during the past few years, NASA said in October.

By having Magellan make more radar pictures during repeated passes over the same areas, every eight months, scientists hoped the spacecraft would detect landscape changes caused by active eruptions of any of Venus' tens of thousands of volcanoes.

Postmaster general will return to private sector

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank will resign Feb. 28 to return to private business, he announced Tuesday.

The search for a replacement will begin immediately, but no deadline has been set, said Norma Pace, chairman of the Postal Service Board of Governors.

Deputy Postmaster General Michael Coughlin is the leading candidate from inside the Postal Service, Frank said. But he and Mrs. Pace both said the search would consider people inside and outside the agency.

Frank, who took office March 3, 1987, said he will return to San Francisco to become chairman of AeroGen, Inc., a privately held biotechnology company he helped found in 1987.

Frank has been frustrated by the long and complex system for raising rates, in particular the recent one in which the agency's proposed 30-cent rate was cut to 29 cents by the inde-

Payment for knife comes 50 years late

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — An announcement that the S.H. Kress store here would be closing jogged somebody's guilty memory, after 50 years.

Store manager Jim Cooke received an anonymous letter earlier this month referring to the closing, along with a money order.

"The mention of the name reminded me of a fact that I had forgotten for many years. When I was about 10 years of age I stole an Exacto knife from a S.H. Kress store in North Carolina," the letter said. "The cost then for the knife was 25 cents."

The money order was for \$30, which the writer said was the cost of the knife plus interest compounded for 50 years, according to Cooke.

"I hope this doesn't cause problems for your accountant," read the postscript.

Judge forbids live coverage in porno trial

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A judge allowed a cable TV network to tape the trial of a pornography mogul charged with murdering his brother, but said it can't air the videotape until the trial is over.

Marin County Judge Richard Breiner on Monday rejected arguments from both sides that live television coverage by Courtroom Television Network could turn the trial of Jim Mitchell into a circus.

Lawyers for both sides argued that some of the witnesses were nude dancers in Mitchell's theaters who might skew their testimony if they were on television out of a desire for publicity and profit.

Mitchell, 47, was arrested last Feb. 27 and charged with murdering his brother, Artie, at his home in San Francisco's northern suburbs.

The brothers opened the O'Farrell Theatre in San Francisco in 1969, featuring live sex shows and movies, and quickly built an empire of adult theaters and pornographic movies.

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Pilot, wife describe daring 200-mile copter escape from Cuba to Miami

MIAMI (AP) — A woman who helped orchestrate a daring helicopter transport of 34 Cubans to Miami said Monday she concocted the scheme when her children started considering their own escape.

"It all began when our own children were thinking about taking a boat to come to Miami," said Maria Carranza de Pompa, the wife of Lt. Germain Pompa, who piloted Friday's mission.

Inova Lara, 24, and Eduardo Lara, 23, Mrs. Pompa's children from a previous marriage, even had a motor boat ready as a backup means of escape if the helicopter plan fell through, Mrs. Pompa said through a translator.

At a news conference in Miami's Cuban American National Foundation office, the Pompaes gave their first detailed public account of the escape.

Mrs. Pompa, 44, said conditions back home had deteriorated so much the family was willing to risk death to come to America. They bided their time and picked Friday as the escape date because the military "was more relaxed for the holidays," she said.

Mrs. Pompa said she was too busy looking for land during the 200-mile flight, she didn't have time to be scared.

She said she kept thinking, "The land of liberty, the land of liberty." Pompa, 27, said only he and a co-pilot were on board the Russian-built Mi-8 helicopter when it lifted off from Varadero International Airport in Cuba on Friday morning. The two men flew to a nearby field, where they picked up 32 other people.

The fully-loaded military helicopter then flew just a few yards above the water to stay off Cuban radar screens, he said. The plane arrived at Tamiami Airport west of Miami shortly after 9 a.m.

Had the Cuban government spotted the helicopter, "they would have either shot us down or asked us to return," Pompa said.

The one-time military helicopter was being used to transport tourists across the island, Pompa said, and had been stripped of all weapons.

The Cubans packed no food, little water and only two or three changes of clothes apiece on the helicopter.

Mrs. Pompa said that while she was sad to leave her parents and brother behind, she was thrilled to be in the United States.

"I feel like I've been born again," she said.

The Pompa family, their two children and 10 other defectors are living temporarily with Mrs. Pompa's sister in Opa-Locka.

One of the 34 defectors remained at Krome Detention Center on Monday night because relatives couldn't be contacted, but he would be released Tuesday or Wednesday, said Feliciano Foyo of the Cuban American Foundation, a lobbying group.

The other refugees are living with relatives near Miami.

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Koreas take steps to resolving nuclear issue but problems remain

By Kelly Smith Tunney
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea's decision to sign nuclear safeguards accords marks a key step toward easing tensions on the peninsula. But whether or not the Communist nation lives up to its promises remains to be seen.

What is most crucial, analysts say, is not only getting the hard-line faction to implement the accord by allowing inspections of its nuclear facilities, but to stop its nuclear weapons program.

Only then can the tensions surrounding the last theater of the Cold War be eased and the two nations have a hope of unification.

"Paper promises won't keep the

Analysis

peace," President Bush warned during his visit to Seoul this week.

In an announcement Tuesday, North Korea said that by the end of January it would sign international safeguards accords allowing inspections of its nuclear facilities. It listed the facilities as for nuclear weapons.

South Korea reciprocated by cancelling, for one year, a massive military exercise with the United States that had long been an irritant to the North.

The moves were announced simultaneously and appear to have been carefully orchestrated — a sign of progress itself between two nations which for two decades have

been archenemies and whose common border is sealed and heavily fortified.

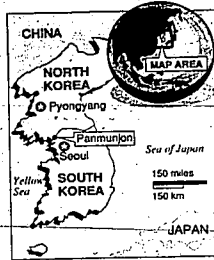
Yet even North Korea's signing of the accords won't mean that it will actually allow such inspections.

North Korea has said at least three times in the past year it would sign nuclear safeguards accords with the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency. But each time it attached conditions and never signed.

And even if it does allow them, inspections may not be enough to stop North Korea's nuclear development; inspections didn't prevent Iraq from continuing a nuclear weapons program.

Still, inspections are crucial; as Bush pointed out.

He told North Korea that swift



and thorough inspections of nuclear facilities were key to demonstrating a commitment to nuclear non-proliferation and to bettering relations with Washington and the West.

Inspections would also reassure rival South Korea and speed reconciliation, by triggering implementation of their historic accord for peaceful coexistence signed last month.

With troubling nuclear issues resolved, the two longtime rivals could consider arms reductions, a peace treaty to replace the armistice that ended their 1950-53 Korean War, and eventually unification.

In an effort to defuse nuclear confrontation, the United States has recently withdrawn its nuclear warheads, but experts warn time is running out.

They warn that North Korea's nearing capability to produce weapons-grade plutonium and a

uclear arsenal. Analysts say each day the North delays gives them more time for development.

The United States, China, Japan, and the former Soviet republics have voiced grave concern that atomic weapons in the hands of such an isolated hard-line nation could trigger a conflict not unlike that of Iran before the gulf war.

The major powers are demanding the dismantling of reprocessing and uranium enrichment facilities experts say exist in the North.

Reliable U.S. sources say Washington fully backs South Korea's strategy in nuclear talks, but has expressed concern that the Seoul government not move too quickly in other dialogue until the North demonstrates a binding commitment to a nuclear-free Korea.

Briefly

Chinese rough up Canadian legislators

HONG KONG — Chinese police roughed up a group of Canadian legislators and deported them Tuesday after they met relatives of Chinese dissidents and announced plans to honor 1989 pro-democracy demonstrators, the lawmakers said.

A Canadian diplomat was also held against his will despite showing his diplomatic passport, they said.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying the legislators were expelled for activities incompatible with their status as visitors to China. It said the Beijing Public Security Bureau issued the expulsion order.

"If this is the kind of human rights the Chinese demonstrate to legislators of the Canadian parliament, then God help the people of China," said Geoff Scott, a 53-year-old representative from Ontario and member of Canada's governing Conservatives, on arriving in Hong Kong.

Yugoslavs shoot down EC helicopter

MADIAREVO, Yugoslavia — The Serb-dominated Yugoslav military shot down a European Community helicopter on Tuesday, killing five trace observers in an attack that threatened to shatter the country's fragile peace.

Hours after the incident, the Yugoslav Defense Ministry took responsibility, described the shooting in Croatia as "tragic" and promised an urgent investigation, according to a statement carried by the "Anjug" news agency. The brief statement by the ministry in Belgrade said legal action would be taken "against the culprits."

The EC helicopter, painted white and clearly marked as belonging to the EC, blew up in the air after it was hit by an air-to-air missile over Novi Marof, about 30 miles northeast of Zagreb. All five servicemen aboard — a Frenchman and four Italians — were killed.

A second EC helicopter made an emergency landing and the Defense Ministry said it had been damaged, although reporters who saw it on the ground could detect no damage.

Threats of violence disturb U.S. singer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — American singer Paul Simon said Tuesday he was disturbed by threats of violence against his concert tour but believed most South Africans supported him.

Simon arrived Tuesday evening for a two-week tour that has angered militant anti-apartheid groups, which — unlike most black groups — feel the political situation has not improved enough to lift cultural sanctions.

The Azanian People's Organization threatened Monday to use violence if necessary to stop the shows, a development Simon said surprised him.

"We announced the tour months ago, and the negotiations surrounding the tour have been going on for six months. I was under the impression everything was understood and agreed upon and fine," he said at Johannesburg's airport. "I was surprised that at the 11th hour, this should arise."

He said he briefly considered canceling the tour until learning the white-led government and the country's two main black organizations — the African National Congress and Inkatha Freedom Party — endorsed it.

Salvadoran president calls for unity

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Alfredo Cristiani has exhorted his countrymen "to unite in the gigantic effort to make peace a reality."

But both the army and guerrillas reported Tuesday that combat continued despite agreement to end their 12-year civil war.

The leftist rebels, on clandestine radio, said they clashed with government troops Monday in the northern provinces of Chalatenango and Cabanas. They reported nine enemy casualties, without distinguishing between dead and wounded.

The insurgents did not report any casualties among their forces.

The armed forces press committee reported three government soldiers wounded in the clash in Cabanas.

Beauty queen finds ugly experience

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Miss World Canada said she decided to quit her post after less than two months because she found being a beauty queen was an ugly experience.

Tara Paat, crowned Miss World Canada on Oct. 24, said she became disillusioned when she was given a costume worn by previous Miss World contestants and discovered it was dirty.

She then flew to South Africa on Nov. 30, where she and more than 80 other contestants were filmed feeding the hungry and visiting the homeless.

Paat, 21, of suburban Vancouver, quit 12 days before she was to compete in the Dec. 28 Miss World contest in Atlanta.

Soldiers battle lava with earthen wall

ZAFFERANA ETNA, Sicily — Soldiers put the finishing touches Tuesday on a 825-foot-long earthen wall at the base of Mount Etna, declaring victory — for the moment — against the volcano's 10th major eruption this century.

Nervous citizens of Zafferana Etina, a town of 7,000 in the shadow of the volcano, expressed relief. A four-mile flow of lava had been heading for the village until it ran out of energy a few days ago.

Etna, Europe's tallest and most active volcano, began its latest eruption in mid-December. The main stream of lava — a black, smoking snake up to 33 feet high and 250 feet across has stopped just about 1/4 miles from the edge of Zafferana Etina.

Greece tries to cut air pollution levels

ATHENS, Greece — As air pollution levels soared, the government on Tuesday temporarily banned private cars from central Athens and ordered a daylight cut in industrial fuel consumption.

The ban on all private cars and half the city's taxis will be imposed from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, the Environment Ministry said.

Industries in the Athens area were asked to limit fuel consumption by 30 percent for 24 hours, starting 6 a.m. Wednesday. All public buildings, excluding hospitals, kindergartens and nursing homes, were ordered to shut down their central heating for the same period.

Compiled from wire reports



A Georgian woman, who took part in a demonstration in support of ousted president Zviad Gamsakhurdia, asks an opposition gunman why he shot at the demonstrators.

Military council breaks up rally by Georgian president's loyalists

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — The ruling military council used masked gunmen to break up a peaceful rally by thousands of people chanting support for ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia Tuesday.

Two people were wounded.

It was the second time opponents of the deposed leader fired on a pro-Gamsakhurdia demonstration. On Friday, at least two people were killed and 25 were wounded.

"We have declared an emergency situation and we have minimum demands: no rallies or demonstrations," said Dzhaba Ioseliani, a leader of the military council that ousted Gamsakhurdia from Georgia on Monday.

Gamsakhurdia, meanwhile, asked Armenia to help him find refuge.

possibly in a foreign country. The 52-year-old leader was also seeking asylum for his family and about 150 armed supporters, said Armenian spokesman Mikit Kazaryan. All were in lifejackets on Armenian twin-engine jets flying over the Black Sea.

Tuesday's rally began at Tbilisi's train station in defiance of the new military council, which has banned all rallies in the capital of the former Soviet republic.

Marchers — the crowd eventually grew to 4,000 — shouted "Zviady! Zviady!" as they held up pictures of the ousted president and waved red, white and black Georgian national flags.

As the demonstrators, who included many women, walked through the streets of Tbilisi, several people waved and cheered support from balconies.

At one point, someone in a car threw a smoke bomb into the crowd and fired into the air. The marchers continued.

After they passed a hotel, a group of eight to 10 gunmen — some wearing masks and others disguised with dark glasses and "hippy" hats — fired a line across the street. They first fired into the air, and then some fired at the crowd. People panicked and started running wildly, an Associated Press photographer witnessed the assault.

Russians celebrate holiday

MOSCOW (AP) — Russians celebrated their first Christmas without communism in three quarters of a century on Tuesday and 50,000 people flocked to Red Square for the newly official holiday.

A street fair, paid for by the city government and private groups, climaxed with the ringing of church bells and fireworks that burst with enough force to knock the snow off the onion domes of St. Basil's Cathedral.

Churches across the nation held solemn Masses to mark Christmas, which falls on Jan. 7 by the pre-revolutionary calendar still used by the Russian Orthodox Church. It became a state holiday last year for the first time since the 1917 Revolution.

"Our times are not the easiest," a top Moscow city official, Viktor Korotkiy, told the far-fetched Red Square crowd as a light snow fell.

"But this example — the miracle of Christmas that we see today — will help us to overcome our difficulties," he said.

Patriarch Alexi II, leader of the Russian Orthodox Church, celebrated Mass at the Birth of Christ Cathedral in northeast Moscow, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin attended the service, holding a candle and standing quietly while a choir sang.

In St. Petersburg, the faithful gathered for Mass in the grand, gold-domed St. Isaac's Cathedral.

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Chileans can now see 'Last Tango in Paris'

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chilean moviegoers will finally be able to see the "Last Tango in Paris," the 1973 film directed by Bernardo Bertolucci and starring Marlon Brando.

The government Movie Censorship Council said Monday night that adults 21 years and older would be allowed to see the film, which had been banned "on moral grounds" since it was first submitted for censorship 18 years ago under the former military regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

The movie, considered a classic among filmgoers, is about a torrid love affair between an older man and a much younger woman that ends in violence.

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Opinion

Editorial

Former councilman leaves legacy of jobs, tax revenue

A lot of local-level politicians get themselves elected by telling voters they know how to meet a payroll. Doug Vollmer went their one better. He knew how to create one.

Vollmer, who stepped down from the City Council Monday night after eight years in office, was that rarest of local elected officials who truly understands economic development.

Vollmer was mayor when Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin was hired and when the Magic Valley Mall opened, creating a magnet for growth on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

And it was Vollmer who laid the groundwork for that growth, with two aggressive years as president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce in the early 1980s.

He summarized his philosophy in a 1983 interview with *The Times-News*:

"We're so scared of flamboyant development. You're not going to have any rapid development in Twin Falls, Idaho. I've watched planners come through this community for 25 years trying to tell us that we are on the verge of a boom.

"What we have to be careful of is that we get some growth," he said.

That approach turned out to be tailor-made for Twin Falls.

With his background in real-estate appraisal, Vollmer knew what it took to attract business to a small city, and how economic growth creates other opportunities.

But he also understood the consequences of that growth.

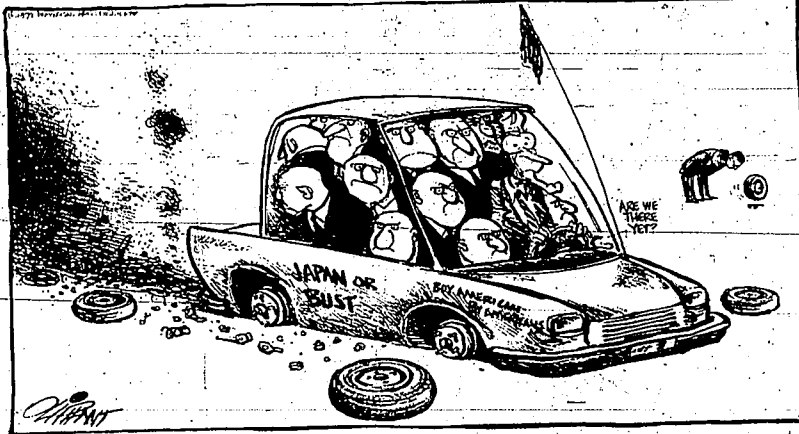
It was Vollmer who told a roomful of angry neighbors of a proposed 160-unit apartment complex in upscale northeast Twin Falls last year that they were dead wrong if they thought Twin Falls didn't need affordable rental housing in order to continue prospering.

Vollmer's tenure on the City Council was not without lapses, such as the \$2,200 tab he and Councilmen Rick Carr and Gale Kleinkopf charged to the taxpayers for a charity golf tournament in Sun Valley two years ago.

But Vollmer's vision of controlled growth for the town he loved never wavered.

His legacy will be the jobs and tax revenue created by that development, located barely a mile from a spot where you can still catch a 5-pound trout in the Snake River.

"That's a pretty good eight years' work for any part-time politician."



Bush's mission isn't good economics

The Australian farmers who burned a U.S. flag in front of President Bush last week graphically demonstrated what a sad, ill-considered trade mission the president is leading in Asia.

At his first stop, Bush told the Australians that he determined to "protect" U.S. farmers with subsidies. Perhaps no statement in his public career has so clearly revealed his weakness in economics.

The Australians are our natural allies in the desperately needed effort to knock down world farm-trade barriers. The farm-trade expansion that resulted would exploit one of America's huge, real comparative advantages in world trade. (And one of Australia's too.)

It is absolutely certain that the world's demand for farm resources will triple in the next four decades — with most of the demand growth in Asia. The world's population will double again before it stabilizes about 2050, with most of the increase in Asia. Most Asians are currently eating a low-protein diet, and are eager to upgrade it.

Dennis T. Avery

to Japan. He even took along a group of Detroit auto moguls whose main response to Japanese competition has been higher car prices and bigger bonuses for themselves. Now they're going to correct the trade deficit by selling Japan more of our big cars?

Japan can't even find parking for its own small cars. Literally, every Japanese who has a legal parking space already owns a late-model auto. No wonder our few sympathizers in Japan feel embarrassed about this trip.

The export-earning potential of farm sales to Asia is far greater than anything the United States will ever realize from auto-industry exports to Japan. Moreover, other major U.S. trade gains would also flow from proposed new GATT rules for services and intellectual property. But everything in the current GATT round of negotiations is stalled by the farm-trade impasse.

If the president is so worried about U.S. farmers, he should level with them about trade and subsidies. Farm export growth is the only prescription likely to keep American agriculture healthy in the next couple of decades. The United States is now a declining market for farm resources. Its stable, aging population is already shifting from bacon and eggs to oatmeal. (It takes produce the oatmeal.) And new technology keeps raising U.S. food-production potential.

farmers have just gotten real incentives to boost food deliveries for the first time. The Soviet Union had been taking 15 percent of the world's farm exports, including much of the surplus from both the United States and the European Community. Within five years, those food exports to the Soviet republics will be gone.

The other big farm problem is that modern science has given the world's traditional farm-trade barriers enormous self-sufficiency. The cost of high-cost food grain a year. Now it uses high-powered seeds and intensive pesticide sprays to export 30 million heavily-subsidized tons per year. Saudi Arabia has bought center-pivot irrigation sprinklers to turn its desert green — and produce 2 million tons of surplus wheat per year.

In the last decade, the world's consumption of grain and oilseeds has increased by 338 grain-equivalent tons. And world trade has dropped by 4 million tons. The globe is in an orgy of high-cost food foolishness has now soared to about \$300 billion per year — without even reckoning its impact on the discouraged farmers of the Third World.

Bush's failure in Sydney was another vision thing. He should have pictured the United States and Australia as partners in a farm-trade free-up that would benefit the whole world. (U.S. export subsidies must be presented as a necessary part of the effort to make export subsidies unteachable for the EC.)

The United States could expect to seize about 40 percent of any farm-trade expansion, as it did in the 1970s. It is the only country that costs its own farm costs, by expanding production. Other food producers would have to make big investments in roads, dams, processing plants and other infrastructure to expand. But 25 percent of our cropland is "set aside" at taxpayer expense. Our farm infrastructure is already built — with a third of it collecting rust instead of paying in taxes on profits.

The world's environment will be put at far greater risk if Asia tries to produce a high-quality diet from its own farmland (already more intensively used) than if the food is imported from Iowa or Australia.

The president's own effort to free up the farm-trade rules of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade has been stalled in Geneva by the European Community. The crucial thing is getting access for farm imports in such fast-growing Asian economies as China, India and Indonesia.

Bush has put all his recent trade emphasis on a hurry-up effort to boost U.S. car sales

Bush may also find delivering on his farm-subsidy promise as difficult as delivering on his "no new taxes" pledge. U.S. farm subsidies have risen from \$1 billion in early 1970s to \$6 billion in late '70s — and are now running about \$12 billion a year. They could double again in the next decade if enough federal revenues can be found to keep the current promises to farmers.

One big farm problem: The United States is about to lose its Soviet grain sales because the Soviet republics will now become self-sufficient in food. Soviet

Dennis T. Avery is director of global food issues for the Hudson Institute. He is also the principal author of Hudson's recently published book, "Global Food Progress 1991."

The Times-News

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

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

Pentagon shifts rationale on role of nuclear force

A high-level military panel has advised the Bush administration to cut long-range U.S. nuclear forces in half — going several thousand warheads lower than the 9,000 negotiated last summer in the START talks.

But the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff advisory group, headed by former Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed, recommends retargeting the 5,000 remaining warheads at "every reasonable adversary" around the globe.

Clearly, there is a crisis in U.S. strategic planning.

Like any bureaucracy, the Pentagon is driven by the imperative of keeping as much of the budget as possible. With the old unifying anti-Soviet mission disappearing, the Pentagon theme is that there are multiple threats, all the harder to anticipate and defend against because they are diffuse.

In a changing world, impressive new missions must be found. Because the nuclear forces no longer can be on alert to attack more than a thousand points in the old Soviet Union, the panel proposes amorphous new assignments: to command respect for the United States as a superpower and to deter miscreants everywhere, even in the Third World, from stealing oil or using chemical weapons or laying claim to a segment of outer space.

For years, it had been broadly accepted that the only legitimate purpose of nuclear weapons was to deter a strategic attack against U.S. territory. To the contrary, the Reed panel says, maintaining at least 5,000 weapons during the next several years will enhance U.S. prestige and deter Germany and Japan from developing nuclear weapons.

In a classified briefing accompanying the report, Reed advised that the United States must keep nuclear weapons to protect its fundamental interests — including a healthy and growing U.S. economy. If (by dropping to lower-force levels) the U.S. moves from being a superpower to being an equal, others may decide to be equals as well.

The Pentagon's life-ring has always been the worst-case assumption about the threat. In the past, worst-case assumptions focused

Randolph Ryan

on the overwhelming size of Soviet forces and on the variables that might go wrong.

For example, the extremely conservative assumptions about the number of U.S. Soviet first-strike attack led to the doctrine of the "triad" — a nuclear deterrent based on land-based missiles, submarine-based missiles and bombers.

Shills in dozens of basic assumptions — a longer warning time before a surprise attack — would have cut defense requirements by thousands of weapons.

Today, the numerical worst threat has lost its power to impress, and so the Pentagon is hiding behind the diffuse nature of the threat.

The Reed report says that although the first use of nuclear weapons in Europe is no longer necessary (because an East-bloc attack in Europe is no longer imaginable), a "nuclear expeditionary force" should be prepared to counter a chemical attack in the Third World, as well as to deter the nuclear forces in the remnants of the Soviet Union.

It also contends that although the U.S. arsenal may diminish in years to come, it should remain bigger than the combined French, British and Chinese forces.

These half-baked recommendations need to be tested one by one. What is the relationship between the size of U.S. nuclear forces and the U.S. ability to command respect from Europe or Japan?

What is the meaning of deterrence when a small nation, with one-purloined nuclear weapon and nothing to lose — can hold a superpower hostage?

The key in settling hundreds of issues in future military budgets will be judging the reality of military preparedness as seen by the Pentagon. The Reed report on the nuclear arsenal is a good place to start.

Randolph Ryan is a member of The Boston Globe staff.

Letters

No Waterways money for Magic

To all Magic Valley area county commissioners:

In your county when Waterways money is designated to go to Magic Reservoir from our boat licenses and recreation-vehicle stickers, this money goes to Blaine County. The recreation director, has total control, so in 1991, she had no money for Magic.

The director's priorities are not for the sportsmen and the recreation programs of Magic Reservoir. The majority of the people who use Magic Reservoir and the area for recreation feel that the money designated for Magic Reservoir that goes to Blaine County should be designated to go to Camas County. Camas County has Magic and Mormon reservoirs to spend its Waterways money on.

Waterways money can go for ramps, docks and access roads for the betterment of the area being used.

We feel that we have a better personal relationship with Camas County. When I called Camas County for help at Magic for a low-water ramp in 1991, they had money to spend at Magic and Mormon.

The county vessel account money that has to be spent by October 1992 could be used to resurface the eight-mile road from Highway 75 to Magic Reservoir.

We want to thank Camas County for the work they were able to do on the road from Highway 20 to Magic Reservoir, our sportsmen and recreation access road and the money for the 14-foot by 30-foot ramp at Myrtle Point area.

I would like to set up a meeting in the spring for all commissioners interested in discussing this matter because this is the decision of the county commissioners. I would appreciate a response on this matter.

DON J. FARNES
Owner, West Shore Lodge
Magic Reservoir
Fairfield

Printing a different picture

In response to the article on Dec. 19, 1991, entitled "Public pays twice for grazing," it appears that the public has been ripped off by Mr. Prunty's acquisitions and past services.

I, too, was a member of the Western

Livestock Growers Tour of Oct. 18, 1991, and saw a much different picture than that which was printed by Mr. Prunty.

I don't know of a rancher who isn't concerned about the condition of his range land. I saw many new projects implemented 20 years ago. As the public lands are used more and more by different entities, the demand for different practices have put a much larger burden on the rancher as well as the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Let us not lose track of where the economy of the Magic Valley comes from. I dine with farmers and ranchers every day and I appreciate what they are doing as progress demands.

I enjoyed the tour and also thank the Cowbells for the delicious roast beef lunch served at the Bear Gulch Campground, of which Mr. Prunty generously partook. Mr. Prunty, I believe you have insulted the intelligence of the ranchers and 99 percent of the citizens of the Magic Valley. Then, of course, there always has to be a few granolas and tree huggers.

JIM KIRKPATRICK
Twin Falls

Letters

Assessment has been revised

The Sunday 12/29/91 edition of *The Times-News* carried a very good story by writer Niles Norkent about our Goose Creek Cattle Allotment south of Oakley. This allotment is located on the Twin Falls Ranger District known locally as the South Hills.

The article stated, as did the environmental assessment, that one

alternative we studied was not selected because it would not meet Forest Land and Resource Management Plan guidelines. We compared that alternative to a management system being used at Sublett Creek on the Burley Ranger District which the environmental assessment stated had not been successful after 10 years of operation. That statement was incorrect.

The permittees on the Sublett Creek Cattle Allotment have worked hard with the Burley Ranger District to improve the conditions of Sublett Creek. Significant improvement has

been achieved under the current management system.

Studies conducted during the last three years, however, show that improvement has been made in the condition of the riparian area has slowed. The Burley District people and the permittees are aware of this and have discussed possible management actions which may be needed to achieve continued improvement of Sublett Creek.

I have revised my environmental assessment by removing the reference to

Sublett Creek. The decision I made concerning the Goose Creek Allotment remains unchanged. We feel that we have chosen an alternative that permittees can live with but which will provide significant improvement to the other resources. Watershed, soils, wildlife and fish values should be significantly enhanced. A copy of my decision notice is available upon request at the Twin Falls Ranger District Office, 737-3200.

DONALD G. OMAN
District Ranger

Twin Falls Ranger District

Jerome in bad shape

Due to ill-advised changes in policies and careless spending, the Jerome City Council in the last four years has the dubious distinction of putting the city budget in the worst financial shape it has been in for 22 years.

GLEN CAPPS
Jerome

Group says mining, logging threaten Yellowstone area

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK. Wyo. (AP) — Logging and mining threaten the Greater Yellowstone area's true wealth — its natural resources — and should be downplayed, the Wilderness Society says in a report on the area's economy.

"The Wealth of Nature," released Tuesday, criticizes federal policies that the national conservation group says encourages logging and mining that couldn't continue without taxpayer subsidies.

The two-year study of the economy in the Yellowstone National Park area recommends that local leaders increase pressure on federal officials to emphasize conservation and stress logging and mining less.

The Reagan and Bush administrations have perpetuated mining and logging subsidies at the expense of communities and businesses with a stake in maintaining the region's high-quality environmental image," said George Frampton Jr., president of the Wilderness Society, in a news release.

However, the revised "vision document" for management of the Greater Yellowstone

area, prepared by the U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service, said that public lands can be preserved while being used for commercial purposes.

The revision was drafted and released last September by federal officials after the original 72-page document was criticized by both environmental groups and promoters of multiple uses of federal land.

Advocates of multiple uses — including logging and mining — said the original vision document's goal of maintaining a "sense of naturalness" could be interpreted as discouraging commercial uses of national forests surrounding the park.

The revised 10-page document doesn't mention "naturalness" and instead says public lands can be preserved while allowing commercial uses.

But the Wilderness Study said in its report, focusing on 20 counties in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, that the key to the area's economic growth the past 20 years has been its "pristine environment and quality of life."

Mining and logging, while an important part of the region's economy, have been declining in importance, according to the report.

Direct employment in mining and agriculture dropped in the region from nearly one in three workers in 1969 to one in six in 1989, Wilderness Society officials said.

And income from direct employment in those two industries decreased in the region from 23 percent in 1969 to 12 percent 20 years later, the group's report said.

Instead, recreation accounted for the majority of direct jobs on six of the seven national forests in the Greater Yellowstone region, according to the report.

Despite the declining reliance on agriculture and mining, federal officials continue to subsidize those industries, the society said. And revenue from timber sales often fail to cover the costs of the Forest Service's timber program, according to the report.

The Forest Service is moving in the opposite direction of the region's prevailing

economic trends," said Ray Rasker, the report's coauthor. "Not only are taxpayers getting ripped off subsidizing logging and mining, but economic growth in the region is being threatened by policies and programs that don't make any sense."

The Wilderness Society also said the vision document "falls woefully short of providing a long-range management strategy" that recognizes the relationship between economic growth and the environment.

The conservation group suggests strategies of its own, including eliminating subsidies to the logging and mining industries and providing technical assistance and information for new businesses.

It also proposes creating incentives such as scenic easements for private landowners to prevent subdividing their land.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of private lands, mostly in the lush river valleys of the region, already have been subdivided, the report says.

"I don't think any of us want to see the Upper Snake River Valley or the Paradise

Valley (in Montana) look like the Seattle suburbs," Rasker said. "If communities are going to keep their agrarian cultural identity, they need to help keep ranchers on the land."

Kara Ricketts, executive director of the Bozeman, Mont.-based Greater Yellowstone Association of Conservation Districts, a multiple use group, said she was told by people who conducted the study that its conclusions were reached before it was started.

"They wanted to prove that the tourism and service sector was the wave of the future," she said.

The economic future The Wilderness Society supports may be good for older people with education and capital, Ricketts said. But without natural resources jobs, young people who grow up in the region won't find jobs.

Still, she enthusiastically supported the environmental group's recommendation for a regional conservation and economic strategy center.

Renovation begins on Idaho Statehouse

BOISE (AP) — While lawmakers make their rounds through the Idaho Statehouse in the early days of the legislative session, workers are starting to clear away debris from a New Year's Day fire which gutted portions of two stories in the building.

The blaze, apparently ignited when hot cigarette butts were deposited in a wastebasket full of paper, it destroyed the central offices for Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk, as well as rooms for the Legislative Budget Office.

However, the revised "vision document" for management of the Greater Yellowstone

ment to create a negative air presence and not recontaminate the building with soot," he said.

Renovation expert Rankin Ahlm was called in from Minnesota to direct the rehabilitation. A day after the fire, officials estimated the cleanup and repair cost at \$1.5 million, but Despot said it could be higher when all its said and done.

The state Historical Society last week expressed concern that some of the antique items in the attorney general's office could be permanently damaged unless the smoke and grime was removed from the paintings and books in several days.

"There's probably some difference in how people think about that," Despot said, adding that Ahlm suggests placing those items into crates to store until they can be cleaned and retouched.

Office functions despite sheriff's arrest

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The acting administrator of the Idaho County Sheriff's Department says the arrest of Sheriff Randy Baldwin on drug and burglary charges has not crippled the agency's ability to do its job.

And Lt. Richard Ziegler said Monday an investigation of the sheriff's department by the Idaho Attorney General's office won't turn up a trace of corruption.

"Things are running very smoothly, just like it was when Randy went off to Germany," Ziegler said, referring to Baldwin's enlistment in the military last year during the Persian Gulf War. Baldwin served about two months in Europe before returning to Grangeville.

Ziegler said he did not know when the attorney general's investigation would begin. Russell Renuar, chief investigator for the attorney general's office, said the inquiry would begin in about a week, after he completes a move into a new office.

He said the state received a request from the county prosecutor to look into anything Baldwin that may have occurred in Idaho County.

"In a situation like this, the prosecutor is too closely related to the sheriff to conduct his own investigation," Renuar said. "So it is standard for him to ask for an independent investigation."

The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement also will take part in the investigation.

Baldwin, 37, along with Lt. Patti VonBargen, 34, and Lamont Duane Jack, 45, of Boise, were arrested in Nampa Dec. 20 after Baldwin and Jack allegedly broke into a home.

Baldwin and Jack face burglary, theft and drug charges. VonBargen has been charged with helping the men in the alleged crime.

The two men remain in the Canyon County Jail on \$500,000 bond each. Jack's trial has been scheduled for June 3.

Baldwin will be arraigned in 3rd District Court Thursday and a trial date will likely be set then.

VonBargen posted \$100,000 bond the day after her arrest. She also is scheduled for trial June 3.

Ziegler said VonBargen has been placed on paid administrative leave "until there is some resolution to this." VonBargen is paid \$1,617-per month, according to the Idaho County auditor's office.

Ziegler also said that as far as he knows, Baldwin has no intention of resigning his position. County commissioners have issued a statement urging Baldwin to resign.

If another sheriff is named, Ziegler said he believes the people in the department should be secure.

"I don't think anybody here should be too concerned with their position," Ziegler said. "They're all professional, well-trained people and anybody would be foolish to get rid of them because these are the people who know how the department works."

Briefly

Court awards woman Blackfoot house
BOISE — A Blackfoot house belongs to a woman who received it as a gift, the Court of Appeals says.

The court on Tuesday unanimously reversed 7th District Judge James Herndon, who ruled the house belonged to the estate of the late Willis Erb.

Court records said Erb, who died in 1986, in 1985 purchased a Blackfoot home and lived in it briefly with Sarah Kohneke. Erb specifically asked that the deed list only Kohneke.

Erb's son, Lynn, as representative of the estate, filed suit to recover the house. Herndon ruled that a "constructive trust" was created and Kohneke held title to the house in trust for the estate.

Prison guard files \$1.5 million claim
BOISE — A prison guard who alleges he was the victim of a hazing incident at the Idaho State Correctional Institution near Boise has filed a tort claim against the Department of Corrections asking for \$1.5 million.

Denny Smith, a corrections officer, claims two other guards grabbed him and handcuffed his hands and feet to a gate Oct. 20. Department of Corrections spokesman Karol Phillips said the two officers involved in the incident have been fired and are appealing their terminations.

She declined further comment. Smith is still working at the prison.

The state has 90 days to respond to the tort claim. If the state does not respond or rejects the claim, Smith may file a lawsuit.

Denominations aid Cottonwood church
COTTONWOOD — Members of several religious denominations are stepping in to help the Cottonwood Community Church congregation after a Christmas fire destroyed their sanctuary.

But some have a nagging suspicion the blaze was ignited by an arsonist. It burned white-hot, leaving the church in ruins.

"The Catholics, the Baptists and even St. Mary's Hospital have offered help," said Marilyn Jungert, church board secretary.

"Many people are saying privately arson is likely. Rumors are everywhere, among them one about missing money."

District judge sentences Boise couple
BOISE — A Boise couple accused of having sex with a 17-year-old girl and photographing her in the nude was sentenced Monday.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail sentenced Mirl Dale Jenks, 33, to up to 10 years in prison. He pleaded guilty to one count of statutory rape. He could be released on probation if he receives favorable recommendations during a six-month stay at the Ninth Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood.

Mary Jenks, 26, received a withheld judgment and five years probation after pleading guilty to aiding and abetting a felony. She could have her conviction erased from her record if she successfully completes probation.

Other charges against the couple were dropped in exchange for the guilty pleas, which were made in October.

Teens admit to 75 vandalism incidents
NAMPA — Police believe the arrest of two teen-agers has closed the book on more than 75 vandalism incidents in Nampa since last summer.

David Alex Splinter, 18, of Nampa, and a 16-year-old boy from Nampa were released to their parents' custody Saturday night after being charged with misdemeanor malicious injury to property, Capt. Glendon Crawford said.

Splinter will be tried as an adult, while the 16-year-old will be dealt with in juvenile court, Crawford said.

Splinter was apprehended after police received an anonymous tip. Information supplied by Splinter led to the teen's arrest shortly afterward.

"They admitted to about 75 incidents since last summer, and maintain they are the only ones involved," Crawford said. "We believe that, but we also know there are have been other groups involved in vandalism during that time."

Compiled from wire reports

Boise inventor gets 2nd trial in drug case
BOISE (AP) — A Boise inventor accused of having an illegal methamphetamine lab in his home will have a second trial April 7.

Paul Brown is charged with intent to manufacture methamphetamine, or speed, after police raided his home in May. Police said they found enough methamphetamine to make \$1 million in illegal speed.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Introduced in House

H1410 (Lazebnik) — Memorial to president of Congress urging funding of wildlife taxes can be left after harvest to reproduce fawns.

H1441 (Lazebnik) — Requires Department of Land to reduce harvest of deer within one year of harvest unless good cause exists for delay; requires restoration on a one-acre basis with harvested timber.

H1442 (Shochetto) — Requires county commissioner to run by district and to be voted upon only by voters of that district; requires commissioner to live in district for at least one year before running.

Introduced in Senate

S1254 (State Affairs) — Congressional redistricting to equalize population between 1st and 2nd congressional districts.

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- DINING ROOM SETS • TABLE & CHAIRS • LAMPS
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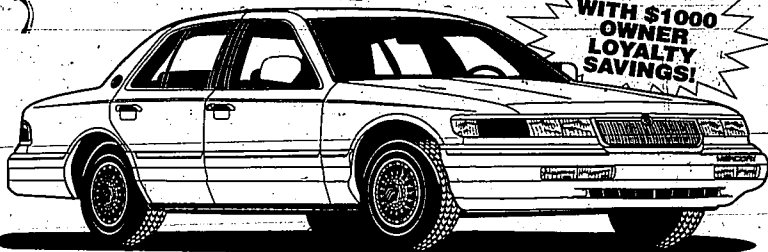
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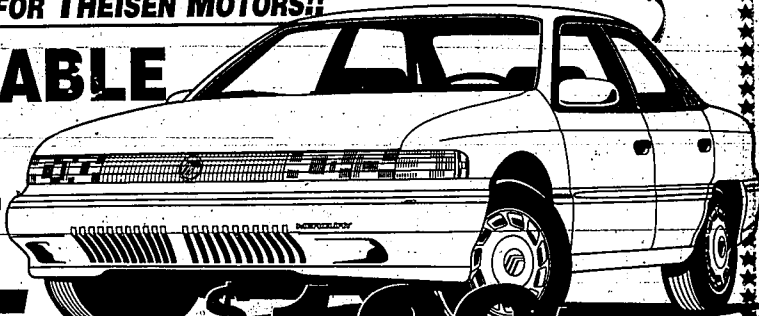
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Incumbents reaffirmed to P&Z Commission

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council appointed and reappointed several members to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Commission Chairman Jeff Gooding was confirmed to a second three-year term Monday, as was commission member Steve Henn.

John Swanson, who had been an alternate on the commission, was appointed a full member. Vickie Trexler also was appointed as a full member and Joe Shelton was named alternate.

The council also agreed with the recommendation that Jeff Rolig be reappointed to a three-year term representing the area of impact and that Tom Mikesell, now the area of impact alternate member, be appointed as a full member.

Kenneth D. Edmunds was recommended as the alternate member.

The area of impact is the zone immediately around the city limits that, under Idaho law, is subject to city planning and zoning regulations. Because the area of impact lies in the county, representatives from that area must be OK'd by the Twin Falls County Commission.

Hansen woman draws \$32,799 in lottery prizes

BOISE — A 47-year-old Hansen woman has won a total of \$32,799 by drawing two winning numbers on the same ticket in the Idaho Lottery.

Virginia Reed won the \$32,500 grand prize by matching five numbers in the Idaho Fantastic 5 drawing of Jan. 3, and matched an additional four numbers on the same ticket to win \$299.

Reed bought the ticket at Person's IGA in Kimberly the day of the drawing, using a system of family dates to pick her numbers. "Each one has a special significance," she said. "Four is my son's birthday, six is my husband's, 20 is my daughter's birthday and 24 is mine, 25 is the number of years my husband and I have been married."

Reed said she and her husband have no immediate plans for the money.

Coaches asked to attend INEL tournament meeting

TWIN FALLS — Coaches of high school teams involved in 1992 Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Region IV Scholastic Tournament are asked to attend an organizational meeting Friday.

The session will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Room 101 of the Shields Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The tournament competition, sponsored by the Idaho School Superintendents' Association and organized within the six ISSA regions, will be held on four Saturdays — Jan. 18, Feb. 1, Feb. 15 and Feb. 29. The Region IV competition to determine state berth is scheduled for March 11.

Coaches will be asked to help determine times and extent of Saturday competitions as well as making plans for the organization of each competition.

Magic mountain offers free cross-country skiing Jan. 11

HANSEN — The public can ski for free Saturday at Magic Mountain.

The fourth annual Cross Country Ski Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 11, at Magic Mountain. The event, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Sawtooth National Forest, includes free ski rentals and free cross-country ski lessons.

Equipment will be furnished by the Outdoor Adventure Program of the County Home Air Force Base, and also by Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls. Free lessons will be provided by the members of the High Desert Nordic Club.

Other sponsors include the Magic Mountain Ski Area, Rose Creek Winery, Snake River Pool and Spa, Z-103 Radio and Albertson's.

For more information, call 837-4505.

CSF's Trenkle addresses Optimist club Thursday

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Fred Trenkle will speak to the Twin Falls Optimist club at its weekly meeting Thursday.

The meeting is scheduled for noon at the Mandarin House, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Compiled from staff reports

Lincoln grand jury investigations set

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Separate allegations of rape and battery will be the target of a Lincoln County grand jury tentatively set to convene at the end of January.

When the 16-member panel meets in Shoshone, it will become the fourth grand jury convened in the Magic Valley over the past six months.

Lincoln County Prosecutor LaVon Loynd requested the grand jury, which has been used sparingly in Idaho.

In his petition asking for a grand jury, Loynd said the move is necessary to speed

up the proceedings, "to protect the sensitive nature of such investigations" and to limit pre-trial publicity.

Loynd's petition does not say how many rape and battery allegations will be examined by the grand jury, only that the cases involve separate defendants and victims.

Loynd has declined to comment on the investigation.

Judge J. William Hart of Rupert, administrative judge for the 5th Judicial District, will be responsible for convening the grand jury. He has not set a specific date, but said earlier that he expects to call prospective jurors by the end of the month.

Grand juries meet privately to hear evidence presented by prosecutors and their witnesses, then decide whether criminal charges — called indictments — are warranted.

Usually, a prosecutor files a criminal complaint against someone, and that person then has the right to a preliminary hearing at which his attorney can challenge the charges.

At a preliminary hearing, a magistrate judge decides if the case should go to trial in district court.

A grand jury skips that process, making it easier and less time-consuming for prosecutors to handle cases in which there

are many defendants. Ada County is the only county in Idaho with a standing grand jury. The procedure has been used only rarely in other parts of the state.

Minidoka and Cassia counties convened parallel grand juries in August and Twin Falls County's third-year grand jury handed up 40 indictments in December.

All of those panels investigated drug crimes.

The Twin Falls County grand jury has not been officially discharged and prosecutors say it will meet again to look into an unsolved murder case and numerous incidents of sexual abuse.

Cattle call



When it comes to moving cattle, the traditional methods are often the best and sometimes the only way to get the work done, according to Bob Watt. He was riding an 'old cow horse' Tuesday afternoon as he separated his older animals for butcher.

MIKE SALSBUROW/Times-News

Newcomb proposes health plan

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Two state senators, including Dr. Russell Newcomb of Twin Falls, presented radically different proposals for health insurance reform Tuesday.

Newcomb's plan is designed to provide a minimum level of health insurance to the estimated 160,000 Idahoans who currently lack it. Individuals, insurers and health-care providers would share the cost of the plan, with the state guaranteeing against any deficit.

The plan described by Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Osburn, would create a "single-payer" insurance system, with a state agency acting as the sole health insurance company for all Idahoans.

Newcomb and Calabretta presented their plans to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. The budget-writing committee is holding a series of special hearings on various issues that may affect the budget for fiscal year 1993.

Details on Calabretta's plan were not available Tuesday. Newcomb, a member of the special task force that studied the problem of the uninsured in Idaho, asked the committee for \$50,000 for an actuarial study of his plan.

"It looks good on paper," he said, "but we need to see if it will actually result in affordable insurance."

Newcomb's plan is aimed at the estimated 54,000 Idahoans who would not be covered under several other proposals endorsed by the task force.

Those include expanding Medicaid eligibility for pregnant women and children age 6 and under,



Newcomb

funding Idaho's medically needy program through Medicaid and adopting the small group market reforms proposed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

In addition, Rep. Thomas Loertscher, R-Idaho Falls, stressed to the committee the importance of funding the catastrophic care fund.

As of Oct. 1, counties are responsible only for the first \$10,000 in medical bills run up by indigent residents. A bill passed last session transferred responsibility for bills more than \$10,000 to a state fund, but Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed the appropriation for that fund.

As a result, Loertscher said, unpaid bills are piling up and in a few cases hospitals have denied treatment to indigent Idahoans because of concerns about being paid.

"It's kind of an interesting situation," he said.

Newcomb's plan would provide a maximum benefit of \$50,000. It would be available to anyone classified as uninsurable and members of that person's family; anyone whose annual family income was less than \$30,000, and any employer whose annual average salary for all its workers was less than \$30,000.

Premiums under the plan would be based on a sliding income scale. Health-care providers would

Please see HEALTH/B2

Legislators told not to vote on center

By Brad Bowlin
and Drew DeSilver
Times-News writers

BOISE — A deputy Idaho attorney general has advised two legislators on the state's Permanent Building Funding Advisory Council not to vote on plans for a prison work-release center in Twin Falls.

But one of the lawmakers says until he's told not to, he'll continue to vote.

"I'm fulfilling my role as the statute sets forth," said Sen. Dennis Davis, D-Coeur d'Alene, on Tuesday. "Until I'm told by legal counsel or a court that I can't, I have to continue filling my role."

The attorney general's office is looking into allegations that the council violates the state constitution's separation-of-powers clause.

In the meantime, Deputy



Jones

Attorney General Terry Anderson said Tuesday that the building council will be advised to leave the two legislators out of decisions related to the controversial work center. The council is scheduled to meet again Thursday in executive session, Davis said, presumably to talk about the work center.

The question of the council's makeup was raised by Boise attorney Jim Jones in a letter to Attorney General Larry EchoHawk.

Jones, EchoHawk's predecessor as attorney general, represents several Twin Falls residents opposed to the project.

Please see COUNCIL/B2

Neibaur: I didn't ask Hansen about loans

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly two decades of financial support for former congressman George Hansen came crashing down around Neibaur's ears in late October 1990.

At the end, Hansen was calling Neibaur on a daily basis and flying as millions of dollars of checks between Burley and Idaho Falls in an attempt to keep Hansen's bank account solvent.

But Neibaur never knew why, according to testimony in a felony criminal case against the 44-year-old farmer. An Idaho Department of Finance officer, in a deposition taken early in 1991, asked Neibaur if he ever asked what Hansen was doing with Neibaur's loans.

"I didn't," Neibaur said. "I should have, but I didn't."

Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Crescen Jr. asked Neibaur in late October 1990, the deposition on the fourth day of Neibaur's trial in 5th District Court.

Neibaur is charged with writing 14 bad checks to Hansen totalling more than \$2.3 million from Oct. 2-25, 1990. In the deposition, Neibaur characterized the check trading as sort of a short-term loan — Hansen would promise to write a check to Neibaur in a couple of days with interest tacked on.

"I always just relied on George and his history and integrity to pay me back," Neibaur said.

That faith in Hansen started in the 1970s, when Neibaur contributed to Hansen's campaign and made personal loans. The relationship picked up again in 1988, after Hansen lost a bid for an eighth term to Democrat

Richard Stallings and spent 12 months in prison for filing false financial statements with the House of Representatives.

For many supporters like Neibaur, the prisoner didn't dampen support for Hansen. Neibaur built a reputation as a consistent critic of government agencies, such as the Internal Revenue Service.

"He championed some causes that I didn't have the guts to," Neibaur said in his deposition.

Neibaur said he "wanted to help him with that struggle."

"I'm not naive enough not to know that he stabs himself in the foot occasionally," Neibaur said.

Neibaur himself hasn't taken the stand in Hansen's county trial. In fact, his attorney argued Tuesday that reading the deposition violated Neibaur's right against self-incrimination.

Hansen's requests for money — payable to his company Ideal Consultants — were frequent, Neibaur said. In 1990, the requests started coming once a day, then twice, then "more than that."

On Oct. 25, Neibaur wrote 12 checks to Hansen. Around that time period, Hansen's business partner, John Scorsby, deposited \$2 million of Neibaur's checks on three different days at five different branches of the Idaho Falls-based Bank of Commerce.

All but one of the checks bounced, according to the Bank of Commerce.

"It appears Mr. Hansen was paying investors back with their own money or other investors' money," the bank said.

Also in October 1990, the Idaho Finance Department told Hansen his business dealings

Please see NEIBAUR/B2

Burley attorney calls for combined Minidoka, Cassia

The Associated Press

BURLEY — A Burley attorney suggests combining Minidoka and Cassia counties, but local officials contend it would be difficult to complete the task.

Don Chisholm recently mailed a letter to the mayors, prosecuting attorneys and legislators, suggesting they begin to discuss the governmental boundaries.

Besides combining the two counties, the letter also suggests a metropolitan government be created to govern the

core area of Burley, Rupert, Paul and Heyburn.

Chisholm admits such a step is a long way down the road, but adds it would be worth the effort.

"I was impressed with the letter," Burley Mayor Frank Bauman said. "There's been a lot of thought put into this."

Chisholm contends there is a lot of wasted time spent in both counties when one entity would be more efficient.

"By combining local units of government, we could eliminate

duplication of efforts and give our public officials and employees the opportunity to use their time and efforts more effectively," he said. The towns eventually will grow together.

The biggest obstacle could be gaining public support to splice the governments together.

"I think it would be an uphill battle," Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton said, adding residents would want their city independent from others.

Whitton said consolidation comes up from time to time.

He pointed out Rupert and Minidoka County have worked together on a number of things, such as the low pressure in the local water lines.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, predicted such a proposal could be legally difficult to accomplish.

"We can orchestrate the growth of our area or we can run over by the growth which will inevitably occur. Nineteen

thirty-two would be a good time to begin to restructure our local government to meet the needs of the future."

Inside

Obituaries
Sports

B2
B4-6

Adair named Gooding mayor

By Val Cooper
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding's assistant postmaster David Adair was officially sworn-in as mayor by Gooding City Clerk Linda Wildman at this week's City Council meeting. In turn, Mayor Adair installed council members Isabelle Cahoon and Tom Reed.

The only city appointment for the 1992 calendar not decided upon was Gooding's city engineers, now J-U-B Engineers. It was decided by the council to table the appointment for further review.

Adair called for a work session regarding Gooding's irrigation system.

"We must arrange for a new pump and pipe replacement

along Locke Street, Main Street and Nevada Street," Adair said.

Because of the added funds, the city budget will be opened to put the irrigation system on line. Adair called for a work session to open the city budget on Jan. 16 at 4:30 p.m.

In other council business, appointments for the city's various commissions and committees were discussed and will be addressed at the next council meeting on Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Outgoing Mayor Gene Heller expressed his gratitude to the council and people of Gooding for their support during his 12-year tenure as mayor. "The people of Gooding make it the good community it is to live in," Heller said. "I wish our new mayor the very best of luck in the years ahead."

Wiley project would flood popular whitewater stretch

By N.S. Ninkewicz
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — It's the last place a lot of people want to see a dam.

Idaho Power Co. says it's the last place to build a large hydroelectric dam on the Snake River. And if anybody builds one there, the utility wants to be one to build it.

Snake River, while the state has no energy policy, Kathy Suncely of Buhl said.

"Idaho Power should get serious about conservation and encourage its customers to do the same, she said. If people don't conserve energy, they have little argument against a hydro project. Sooner or later Idaho Power will have to build Wiley Dam, she said.

whitewater location for family outings, said Mary Anne Lincoln of Filer. Sarah, her 9-year-old daughter, was worried about the animals she has seen on trips there.

"When they put the dam in what is going to happen to them," she said.

About 150 people showed up in Hagerman Tuesday evening for a public hearing on the proposed 86-megawatt A.J. Wiley project.

The proposed dam, to be located near the Bliss Bridge, would turn the eight-mile stretch of free-flowing Snake River into a reservoir. It would back up water from the headwaters of the Bliss Dam reservoir to the foot of the Lower Salmon Falls Dam.

Idaho Power will have to build Wiley Dam, she said.

Sen. Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said a survey taken by the chamber showed only 35 percent favored the dam.

Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United, warned against letting the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission make the decision of whether the dam should be built.

FERC is not known for its respect for state laws, she said.

The dam would destroy fish and wildlife habitat and threaten historical and archeological sites, in the reach, said Dick Jordan, Jerome state teacher.

Biologists have questioned the integrity of the proposed dam.

"I would hate to see a repeat of the Teton Dam," Jordan said. Porous lava and mixed sediment below the air Tuesday, he said, suggest an internal erosion of the earthen embankment dam. The different material also could cause uneven settling, cracking the dam.

"Why would anyone want to come to another slackwater?" Jordan said. The reach is the last major accessible white water stretch on the Snake River in southern Idaho, he said.

"Wiley Dam is not going in the Hagerman Valley," Jordan said. The stretch is a popular

But the planned studies are a good idea, Wilson agreed.

They would show the negative effects far outweigh any benefits and put to rest forever the A.J. and put to rest forever the A.J. and put to rest Jeff Deakins of Hagerman.

Wilson suggested studies include eligibility for federal Wild and Scenic River status. Instead of studying the Wiley project, Idaho Power should be studying the Hagerman reach, she said.

The project would fill an increase in demand for electricity by the turn of the century, he said.

It is not certain the project would be built. First the utility would conduct a number of studies.

But it makes no sense to dam up the last free-flowing stretch of the

level where he was convicted.

Because of blizzard conditions in Cheyenne on Tuesday, all state offices were closed at noon and a copy of the Supreme Court order was not available.

However, Munker said he had been told that his appeal had been denied.

Idaho Power ought to participate in the state's comprehensive planning and not submit a piecemeal application that process is finished, Wilson said.

Services

Hazel Mildred Hogue Otto, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, United Methodist Church, Jerome. (Ilove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Clyde J. Greenup, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lynn Draper, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, 2 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Doris Hill Carter McCall, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, White

Mouruary in Twin Falls.

Clarence C. Kalbfleisch, of Filer, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bonnie Y. Brass, of Shoshone, 1 p.m. Thursday, Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Lila Walden, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Thursday, Church of the Nazarene, Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Arveta Sillin of Heyburn.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Donald Jay, Kenneth Reid and F. Ruth Sears, all of Twin Falls; Luis Alaxista of Hazelton; Robert Anderson of Gooding; Frankie Killgore of Kimberly; Beverly Lally of Rupert; Alyssa Stevens of Jerome; and Teresa Triffin of Castledorf.

Released

Hugh Arnold of Albion; Darrell Dorton of Downey, Calif.; Lisa Evans of Filer; Emily Firkins of Rupert; Arthur Landreth of Hazelton; Max McCoy and Clinton Quigley, both of Buhl; and Kelly Nelson and son of Jerome.

Admitted

Loruss Dudley, Glenna Osterhout, Priscilla Pena, Teresa Quin, Tamra Rigby and Henry Wickel, all of Burley; and Woodrow Williams of Rupert.

Released

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Redge Peterson, of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Kristie Johnson and Debra Wilson, both of Heyburn; and Lily Sanders of Rupert.

Released

Ronald Jensen and Glen Stephenson, both of Rupert.

Admitted

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Vilatos of Heyburn.

Obituaries

Atha A. Tadlock
KIMBERLY — Atha A. Tadlock, 80, of Kimberly, died Sunday evening, Jan. 5, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, following a short illness.

She was born Oct. 10, 1911, in Tylerport, Mississippi, the daughter of Hesseo and Mary Spence. She grew up in Tylerport. She married Alward Sherwood Ratliff and they had two children, Shirley and Barbara. Her second husband was Ollice Edmond Spiers, and they had one son, Ollice Edmond Spiers Jr. She moved to Idaho in 1947, and married James Edward Tadlock on Oct. 1, 1949, in Twin Falls. A member of the Baptist Church, Atha joined the Kimberly First Baptist Church when she and Ed moved there in the early 1980s. She was a seamstress, enjoyed gardening and loved fishing.

Surviving are her husband, Ed Tadlock, and three children, Shirley (Mrs. Glen) Clark of Albion, Ollice Edmond (Mary) Spiers Jr. of Hansen and Barbara (Mrs. Charles) Spear of Hansen; two stepchildren, Edward Tadlock Jr., of Twin Falls and Lavell Johnson of California; one brother, Cleveley Spence of Wichita Falls, Texas; one sister, Ollie Mae Buchanan, also of Wichita Falls, Texas; 19 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Kimberly Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Clifford McGuire officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Kimberly Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow at the Albion Cemetery.

Thomas W. Dollins
GOODING — Thomas Wayne Dollins, 50, a resident of Gillette, Wyoming, and formerly of Gooding, died Thursday, Jan. 2, 1992, at his home.

Thomas was born Jan. 8, 1941, in Knoblo, Arkansas, the son of David A. and Louise Mathoney Dollins. He graduated from Gooding High School and then served with the U.S. Army in Korea. After being discharged, he worked for Mountain Bell (U.S.-West) Telephone Co. for 17 years and then retired in 1982, due to ill-health. Thomas enjoyed fishing and hunting.

Survivors include three sons, Thomas W. Dollins Jr. and David J. Dollins, both of Boise; and John Douglas, Helen Rodden of Boise; one brother, Larry Dollins of Tacoma, Wash.; two sisters, Linda Kurat and Earlean Valdez, both of Gillette, Wyo.; five grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The graveside service will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Robert A. Armstrong
NAMP — Robert "Bob" Abraham Armstrong, 76, of Nampa, died Monday, Jan. 6, 1992, in a Nampa hospital of natural causes.

The graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, 1992, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The Rev. Charles Sheridan of the Buhl Church of the Nazarene will officiate.

They later resided in Ebla, moving to Burley in 1943, and operated the Peerless Cleaners. They later purchased the Wood River Motel in Ketchum in 1948. Mr. Udy died on May 4, 1949. She married Henry O'Leary on Dec. 14, 1950, in Elko. They later resided at Connor Creek, moving to Richfield in 1952. Connor later moved to Oakley, where they have since resided.

Loa Robinson Koonec
HAGERMAN — Loa Robinson Koonec, 73, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Jan. 4, 1992, at her home of natural causes.

She was born Aug. 11, 1918, in Arco, the daughter of Benjamin and Oriensia Smith Robinson. She attended schools in Arco and Mackay. She was married to H.J. Koonec in Elko, Nev. on June 17, 1937, and they were divorced in 1955. They remained close friends and Loa nursed Mr. Koonec through the last few months of his terminal cancer illness in 1988. She worked at the Sun Valley Naval Convalescent Hospital during World War II, while her husband served in the Seabees in the South Pacific. The family lived in Hailey until 1957, when they moved to Nucla, Colorado. In 1968, they returned to Hailey for four years and she then made Hagerman her home for the remainder of her life.

She was a member of St. Catherine's Catholic Parish in Hagerman and was a Robokoh for many years.

Surviving are one son, Jim W. Koonec of Holyoke, one daughter, Judi G. Ware of Paonia, Colo.; four sisters, Montorey Markham of Boise, Florence Chambers of Salt Lake City, Utah, Nita Simpson of Berkeley, Calif., and Nellie Reile of Bountiful, Utah; and three great-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and her oldest son.

Cremation took place at White Crematory. A graveside memorial service will be held at the family plot at the Hailey Cemetery in the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center, Lake Street, Hagerman ID 83332.

Court denies Hopkinson appeal

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The third appeal in a week to save the life of death row inmate Mark Hopkinson was denied Tuesday by the Wyoming Supreme Court.

Public Defender Lawrence Munker had argued that the Supreme Court did not have the right to set an execution date for Hopkinson, which has been set for Jan. 22.

Munker said that authority should have been left to the County Court, where Hopkinson was first convicted 14 years ago.

"The Supreme Court is not a sentencing court. It has never been a sentencing court," Munker said Tuesday evening.

"It takes place at the district court

level where he was convicted."

Because of blizzard conditions in Cheyenne on Tuesday, all state offices were closed at noon and a copy of the Supreme Court order was not available.

However, Munker said he had been told that his appeal had been denied.

Despite the Supreme Court's denial, Munker said he still has a copy of avenues to appeal Hopkinson's death sentence, and hopefully spare the man's life.

"What the public does not understand is that I have an obligation to resist every step and can go on with that resistance," Munker said.

"The point is I can't stop. I've got to continue with it... I don't sleep at

night. We're banging our heads on the case."

Munker has said recently he doubts there is "any viability left" in the major issues of the case.

Hopkinson was convicted in 1977 of ordering the murder of left Green of Bridger Valley. Green was scheduled to testify against Hopkinson who had been accused and ultimately convicted, of ordering the bombing of Evanston lawyer Vincent Vehar, his wife and a son in 1977. The actual killing, Green had never been apprehended. Supreme Court set the execution date, instead of the Teton County court, he was not given the opportunity to once again ask the court for mercy.

Neibaur

Continued from B1

violated securities law. Hansen had been soliciting money for various projects that never became operational or profitable, the department said, and depended on repaying loans with new loans.

Hansen agrees to a lawsuit to stop his scam and filed for bankruptcy.

He has yet to repay any of the nearly \$20 million owed to

investors, and no criminal charges have been filed against him or Scorsby.

Neibaur has pleaded innocent to the 14 felony charges leveled against him. His attorney, Bob Nielsen of Rupert, has argued that Neibaur's checks wouldn't have bounced if Hansen's checks, in turn, had been good.

Also on Tuesday, Hart denied Nielsen's request to dismiss the

criminal charges after Minidoka County Attorney Charles Creamer decided his part of the case.

Hansen and Scorsby were the people who may have defrauded the Bank of Commerce — a key element in the criminal charges, Nielsen said.

"If anybody was the victim in this case, it was Mr. Neibaur," Nielsen said.

"He is the one being charged, he is the one standing trial."

Council

Continued from B1

building their own south Twin Falls neighborhood.

"He (Jones) does raise an interesting issue," Anderson said, "it's something we are looking into, but we're not sure it is exactly what we need."

Jones said barring the lawmakers on the council from voting "is probably the legally correct approach."

"But I'm not sure it fully addresses the situation," he added.

He questioned whether the council itself has the power to make decisions given the possible conflict about its membership.

The five members of the advisory council are appointed by the governor to review and recommend on or repairs financed from the state Permanent Building Fund.

Private developer Reed Good is building the project, and will lease it to the Idaho Department of Correction.

Because it has the power to reject projects, the building council is essentially part of the executive branch of state government, and legislators should be barred from sitting on the council, Jones said.

Not so, Davis said.

"The Legislature has a right to participate in the advisory council, he argued, since it appropriates the money to buy or lease the facilities concerned and the statute that created the advisory council specifically calls for two legislators to serve on it.

Davis said Jones is wrong when he argues the council is a purely administrative board.

Besides finally approving

architects' preliminary and final plans for construction, it also recommends to the Legislature about which projects it should fund, Davis said.

The other legislator on the council, Rep. Donna Jones, R-Payette, said Tuesday she couldn't comment on the dispute until she'd done legal research on the law governing the council.

Jones and his clients are trying to stop a 56-bed work release center for convicted felons being built on Washington Street South.

The building council voted 3-1 in December to OK the lease agreement, but final plans have yet to be approved.

The council could get its first look at those plans Thursday, but the date for a final approval hearing has not been set.

Health

Continued from B1

be reimbursed 70 percent of the cost for a given service, and insurance agents would have to offer the state policy to all their customers who qualified for it.

Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Engle, asked Newcomb if uninsured Idahoans would be forced to buy the state policy, even if they preferred to remain uninsured.

Newcomb replied that his plan was voluntary, but he thought most uninsured people would take advantage of it.

"I take Idaho citizens at their word, and I believe there are many who say that the main reason they do not have health insurance is because

they cannot afford it," he said.

Also at the JFAC hearing: Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, presented health-care spending priorities for the next fiscal year's budget.

They included a \$400,000 supplemental appropriation to cover the cost of immunizations during last year's measles epidemic; \$31,000 to public health districts to bring the immunization rate of children 5 and under to 95 percent; and \$100,000 to fund the medical-student repayment program.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has requested an additional \$69,000 to cover administrative costs, McRoberts

said, but she thought the committee should try to find less expensive way to run the program.

Newcomb said he thought the money could be better spent by buying additional seats for Idaho in the WAMI and WICHE programs, which send students to medical school at the University of Washington and the University of Utah, respectively.

But McRoberts said the crisis in rural health care demands immediate attention.

"We need primary care for rural areas now, not four years from now when students get out of medical school," she said.

Fay calls for education board member's resignation

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — In a letter to the Idaho Board of Education and Gov. Cecil Andrus, former board member Gary Fay has called for the resignation of Karl Shurtliff from the panel.



Fay

"If that bothered Gary Fay, then I can't help it," the Boise attorney said. "But I don't think it offends the people of Idaho."

Eight months ago, Andrus called Shurtliff "one of my best appointments," saying the Boise attorney makes people think through issues.

The education board's president, Colleen Mahoney of Lewiston, said Shurtliff didn't like how Fay ran board meetings when Fay was the board's president more than a year ago.

"I hope we can start the year with a new spirit of cooperation, recognizing and respecting each other's differences of opinion," she said.

Snowstorm hammers Denver, Cheyenne area

The Associated Press

A snowstorm whipped up blizzard conditions Tuesday along the eastern side of the Rockies, closing highways, sending thousands of government workers home early in Cheyenne, Wyo., and canceling a parade and closing schools in Denver.



AP/Lapresse

Chris Fish of Englewood, Colo., skis his way around the south Denver suburb Tuesday. Forecasters predict more than a foot of snow will fall in the area before the winter storm moves on.

The latest in a series of storms blew rain across Northern California on Tuesday, with snow at higher elevations.

About 200 mobile homes were damaged when wind whipped through a park in the California coastal town of Canada Grove, 30 miles south of San Francisco.

Flooding continued in Brazoria County, south of Houston, and more than 200 people spent the night in three county shelters.

Ski resorts in northeastern Utah also received fresh snow. A separate storm buffeted Northern California with rain and wind that caused light damage.

Burley firefighters near contract agreement

By Terri McAfee

BURLEY — Hopefully by mid-January, Burley firefighters will be working with a contract.

The city's eight firefighters were given a wage increase that averaged 10 percent that took effect in October of 1990.

The council should have remained uncommitted, Bradley said. "If the whole parcel were empty, where would it be placed? I do not imply that it will not be functional.

Starling said the city has been faced with a number of moves by businesses into buildings improperly zoned for them and with buildings not suited to their business needs.

Referee appointed to resolve raucous lawsuit

SPOKANE (AP) — A judge has appointed a special referee to resolve often raucous disputes among parties in a \$40 million lawsuit filed against the city and county by the Gypsy Church of the Northwest.

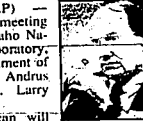
Grover and James Marks and their families, leaders of the Gypsy Church, sued the city and county over 1986 raids on their homes by police during a stolen-property "suing" operation.

plained in an affidavit she was being harassed by the plaintiffs. Grover Marks "continually interrupts the depositions by speaking out in both Roman (the Gypsy language) and English."

INEL summit will continue, Craig says

WASHINGTON (AP)

There will be a Jan. 22 meeting on the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, even if the U.S. Department of Energy and Gov. Cecil Andrus don't show up, Sen. Larry Craig says.



Craig

The Idaho Republican will convene a meeting of his INEL Citizens Advisory Committee in Boise on the date that has been considered for a high-level summit on the future of the site, the senator said in a news release Tuesday.

Hanosky drops battery charges against senator

BOISE (AP)

Former One Percent Initiative spokesman Karl Hanosky Sr. says he and state Sen. Stan Hawkins have ironed out their difference after the Idaho Falls man alleged the legislator roughed him up.

Owners, Association, to work on behalf of the drive to limit property taxes to 1 percent of fair market value. Hanosky's association with the initiative ended Dec. 10.

24-HOUR CALENDAR through January 17, 1992. Events include: TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1992; SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1992; TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1992; SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1992; TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1992; SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1992.

Mother Teresa gaining strength

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)

Mother Teresa, recovering from pneumonia and a heart condition, has been getting out of bed and walking several times a day, her doctors said Tuesday.

Doctors said they saw continued improvement in her pneumonia, and said her heart remained stable. Mother Teresa was admitted to the hospital Dec. 26 after she became ill in Tijuana, Mexico.

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Sports

Seaver earns record vote into Hall

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tom Seaver set the record Tuesday night that everyone once thought would belong to Pete Rose.

Seaver, who turned the New York Mets from a lovable loser into a formidable force, was elected to the Hall of Fame in a record vote along with Rollie Fingers, while the banned Rose received 41 write-in ballots that didn't count.

Hall of Fame voting — B5

Seaver, 311-205 lifetime, was named on 425 of the 430 ballots for a record 98.8 percent of the vote. The previous high was set in 1936 by Ty Cobb with 98.23 percent in the first year of balloting.

Fingers, the career saves leader with 341, was named on 349 ballots for 81.1 percent. A total of 323 votes were required for the 75 percent needed for election in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. "You never know what's going to happen," said Fingers, the first pitcher to make the Hall of Fame with a losing record at 114-118. "Last year, people kept saying, 'I was in. I was in. I was in.' And then I wasn't. I'm glad it's over with, to tell you the truth."

Orlando Cepeda finished third with 246 votes, followed by Tony Perez (213), Bill Mazeroski (187) and Tony Oliva (175). Ron Santo (136), it was Mazeroski's last time on the ballot.

Three voters, Bob Hertzell of The Pittsburgh Press, free-lance writer Bob Hunter and Paul Hagen of the Philadelphia Daily News, returned blank ballots. Two writers, Deane McGowen and Bud Tucker



Tom Seaver Named on 425 of 430 ballots

did not vote for Seaver.

"I just ordinarily don't vote for guys on the first year of eligibility," said McGowen, who retired from The New York Times 10 years ago. "I know Seaver's going to get in, and he deserves it."

"That was my way to emphasize that Rose should be on there," said Hunter, who also



Rollie Fingers Career saves leader with 341

wrote in Rose's name. "Otherwise, I would have had Seaver on there."

Seaver's vote total is the second highest in history. Johnny Bench was named on 431 of 447 ballots (96.4 percent) in 1989. Seaver is the 23rd player elected in the first year of eligibility, not including the inaugural class of 1936.

41 voters write Rose on ballot

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This was the day Pete Rose waited 24 years for. The career leader in hits once said, "4,256 hits, 2,200 runs. That's all I did. I'm a Hall of Famer."

No he isn't.

On a day Tom Seaver entered the Hall of Fame with a record 98.8 percent of the vote (425 of 430), and Rollie Fingers was elected, too, Rose was locked out. Rose got 41 write-in votes but they didn't count.

"I would like to congratulate Tom Seaver and Rollie Fingers on their election to baseball's Hall of Fame," Rose said in a statement issued by his agent.

Please see ROSE/B5



Rose

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

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Prep boys basketball
Mexico at Skyline 9 p.m. (PNUA 92.1 fm)

Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Wake Forest at Virginia
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball, L.A. Lakers at San Antonio
7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Boston College at Villanova

Briefly

NFL makes return to Baltimore for 1 game

BALTIMORE — NFL football will return to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium with an exhibition game Aug. 28 between the Miami Dolphins and the New Orleans Saints.

The Baltimore NFL Expansion Committee is billing the matchup as a "mini Super Bowl" with fan-oriented events in the days immediately preceding the game.

The game is part of the city's strategy to attract a National Football League franchise to replace the Colts, which owner Bob Ivey moved to Indianapolis in 1984 in the middle of the night.

"We have the market size and strength, new stadium and team facilities, business community support, flexibility in ownership and above all, the best fans in the country," said Herb Belgrad, chairman of the Maryland Stadium Authority.

The game will match two coaches with Baltimore connections. Former Colts coach Don Shula with Miami and Jim Mora who coached the Baltimore Stars in the USFL.

Shula, who is now with Miami, completed a 75-26-4 record while coaching the Colts from 1963 to 1969. The Dolphins finished the 1991 season 8-8, with a third-place finish in the AFC East.

Shula said he'll never forget the fans in Memorial Stadium, who became famous for their noise.

"When the opposing team had the ball in the closed end of the stadium, it was impossible to hear anything, let alone the quarterback's cadence," Shula said.

Mora won a USFL championship in 1985 while in Baltimore.

Trail Blazers waive veteran to clear roster spot for rookie

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers on Tuesday waived veteran guard Danny Young to make room on the roster for rookie Lamont Strothers.

Young played in 18 games this season, his fourth with the Blazers, averaging 2.5 points, 1.1 assists and 7.4 minutes. He shot a career low .380 from the field in the 1990-91 season.

Strothers, 23, was Golden State's 43rd pick in last year's NBA draft, making him the highest Division III basketball pick ever. A draft day trade brought him to Portland in exchange for two second-round draft choices.

"I just worked hard and I guess they felt like I earned a spot," Strothers said Tuesday. "I know it's tough on everybody to have to make a decision like that. But I'm very happy and glad to be on the team."

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

"The whole (football bowl) system is ridiculous, it's a farce, it's absurd. Bowls lie to bowls, conferences lie to conferences and schools lie to schools."

Michael A. Tranchese, commissioner of the Big East Conference, told the Chicago Tribune

2 teams fall from No. 1 rankings

The Associated Press

The latest dynasty in the Associated Press Idaho high school boys basketball poll has fallen.

Wildier, the defending A-4 state champion and owner of the No. 1 ranking in the poll since late November, has given way to Troy.

AP prep poll list — B5

The Wildcats, 6-2 after suffering a couple of holiday losses, slipped to second this week, while the 7-1 Trojans rose from third to first place.

In A-2, third-ranked Kuna used a 14-point home victory over top-ranked Wood River of Haultey to wrest the top spot from the Wolverines.

Undefeated Blackfoot and Malad remained the ruling teams in A-1 and A-3.

Blackfoot edged Meridian, while Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls stayed in third and fourth. Bonneville of Idaho Falls emerged in fifth place, breaking last week's four-way logjam among Centennial of Meridian, Boise, Borah of Boise and Pocatello, which all disappeared from the rankings this week.

While Kuna grabbed first place, the Kavenen's Snake River Valley Conference rival, Bishop Kelly of Boise, hopped from fifth to second place. Jerome slipped from second to third, followed by Wood River and Burley.

In A-3, Southeast Idaho Conference archrivals Malad and Soda Springs, headed to a Jan. 17 showdown, rank first and second. Lapwai, Firth and Teton of Driggs follow.

Troy and Wildier top the A-4 ranks with Carey, Hansen and Shoshone rounding out the list.

NCAA boss tells delegates not to fear presidents' package

The Associated Press

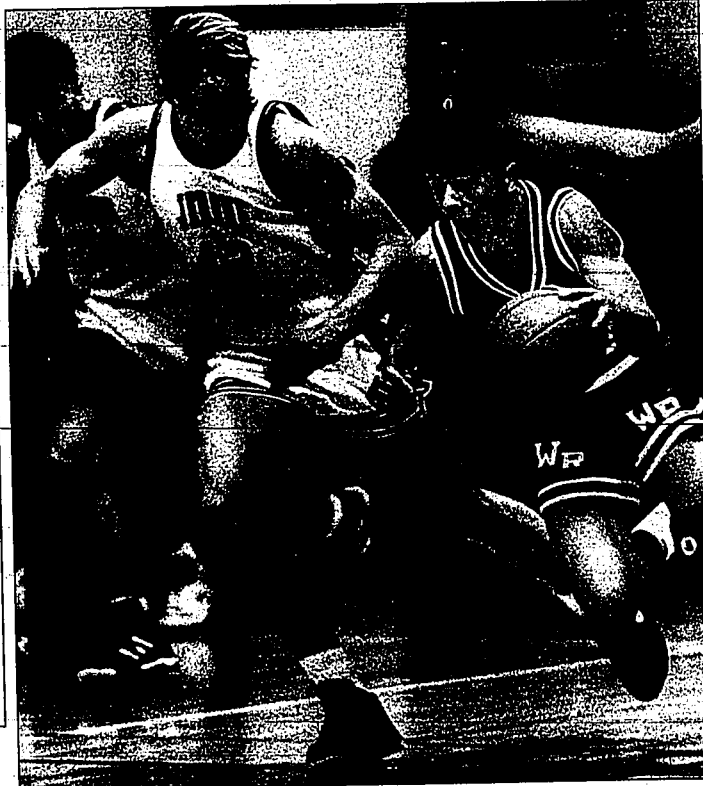
ANAHEIM, Calif. — The 2,300 NCAA convention delegates who face four days of debate, deal-making and decision should remember that the effectiveness of their efforts will likely determine whether college athletics survives into the 21st century.

During his annual state of the NCAA address, executive director Dick Schultz said the delegates shouldn't fear the reform package that has the strong backing of the Presidents Commission.

"While some recent presidential involvement as an intrusion into a hallowed area, intercollegiate athletics as we know it today will not survive this decade if presidents are not directly involved and in control," Schultz told the representatives of almost 900 schools that organization isn't immune to the recession that has prompted cost-cutting at the individual universities.

"I have been involved in athletics for over 40 years and the financial pressure on higher education is the most challenging that I have witnessed. ... Those of you who are the most fortunate are the ones who have received budget freezes. Most of you have received substantial cuts in budgets, have faculty positions that you cannot fill and are looking for various ways to work within the financial constraints that have been placed on you."

"Financial studies indicate that almost 70 percent of the Division I schools will not generate enough revenue this year to pay the actual expenses of their athletic departments."



Wood River's David Morgan starts the fast break as Bart Hamilton and Buddy Bryant of Jerome stay close during their Tuesday night matchup.

Wood River works overtime for win at A-2 rival Jerome

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — It was the classic lesson that when all else is going wrong, defense can keep you in the game.

Wood River and Jerome paid heed to that tenet, fighting evenly through four quarters, Tuesday night. But in the first overtime, Wood River put together a little offense and two steals by Brian Homer to collect a breakthrough 55-50 win over the Tigers.

In this battle of teams ranked in the top five by the state Associated Press poll, the difference came at the foul line and inside where Wolverine Sean Johnson cranked through 22 points and Homer had nine blocked shots.

That offset the snafu Jerome's defense did on Wood River's perimeter men and their ball handling.

Nor was the lesson lost on the participating coaches.

"When it was 39-30 (favoring Jerome in the late third quarter), I was just saying to myself 'it's not the defense, it's the offense,'" said Wolverine Coach Norm Cook.

Jerome mentor Jim Stauffer said he was pleased with his team's out front defensive domination and the ability of Mark Holtzen to hold Homer most of the time.

"But we couldn't handle Homer and Johnson inside," he said. "When you're 6-1 playing 6-4 all you can do is belly up to them and hope they miss."

This was a road breakthrough in what should be a tight Class A-2 battle for the district tournament seeding spots.

"I would love to have that first place seed for the tournament but it's

early yet. There are several games left to be played," said Cook. "But it's like tonight. In a game like this you start looking for character and effort and both teams showed that."

"While this win is nice, we know these teams could play another three or four times and it's still going to come down to effort and character," he said.

It looked good for the Wolverines in the first four minutes when they jumped ahead 14-6 but then Tigers Bret Walter, Holtzen and David Perry hit consecutive three-pointers to send Jerome ahead.

The teams see-sawed through the second period before four closing points by Bart Hamilton gave the Tigers a 35-25 halftime advantage.

Wood River then compounded its problem by scoring just five points in Please see WOLVERINES/B5

Grizzlies make 2nd half rough on Bruins

The Times-News
IDAHO FALLS — Kevin Baird scored 30 points to lead the Skyline Grizzlies to a 62-52 win over the Twin Falls Bruins.
 A 16-point third quarter spelled the doom for the Bruins. Twin Falls led at the half 31-27.
 Paul Rasmussen led the Bruins with 11 points.

Tom Fife	8	31	37	62
Skyline	16	12	34	62
Twin Falls	16	12	24	52
Paul Rasmussen	11	11	11	33
Kevin Baird	30	30	30	90

Wendell 50, Bluff 48
WENDELL — Nate Kelsey scored 19 points to lead the Wendell Trojans to a 50-48 Canyon Conference win over the Bluff Wildcats.
 Mike Matix provided the Trojans with spark coming off the bench to score nine points.
 Jay Jasper pulled down 12 rebounds to help the Trojans maintain a slight lead throughout the game.
 Kirk Linehan led the Wildcats with 25 points.

Wendell	10	10	20	50
Bluff	10	10	28	58
Nate Kelsey	19	19	19	57

Declo 66, Gooding 56
DECLO — Declo and Gooding swapped leads approximately times before Declo pulled away in the fourth quarter.
 Early in the last quarter Gooding took an eight-point lead causing Gooding to make late-game fouls.
 Declo made seven out of 10 free throws down the last four-minute stretch to clinch the win.

Declo	10	10	20	60
Gooding	10	10	26	56

Hagerman trips Raft River in Canyon Conference

The Times-News
HAGERMAN — Keri Andrus scored 12 points and three others scored in double figures as the Hagerman Pirates knocked off the Raft River Trojans 58-42 in Magic Valley Conference action.
 Andrus also dished off 15 assists on the night to spark the Pirates offense.
 Kristi Babington scored 12 points with Diana and Tanja Eichelberger each adding 10 points.
 Kim Whiteaker led the Trojans with 15 points.

Hagerman	10	10	20	58
Raft River	10	10	22	42

Gooding 45, Jerome 40
GOODING — Kacie Cheney scored 12 points and Roben Engles added 10 points to lead Gooding Senators to a come from behind 45-40 nonconference win over the Jerome Tigers.
 The Senators, who trailed 21-12 entering the second half, finally got their offense going. At the same time their defense started making it tough on the Tigers.
 After closing the gap to two points after three quarters the Senators finally took over the lead with five minutes remaining in the game.
 Julie James paced the Tigers with 18 points.

Gooding	10	10	20	45
Jerome	10	10	20	40

Castledale 44, Hansen 36
HANSEN — Castledale blew a nine-point lead, but scored 12 unanswered points late to drop

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlanta	18
Chicago	17
Charlotte	16
Indiana	15
Orlando	14
Philadelphia	13
Pittsburgh	12
Washington	11
Washington Wizards	10
Charlotte	9
Atlanta	8
Chicago	7
Indiana	6
Orlando	5
Philadelphia	4
Pittsburgh	3
Washington	2
Washington Wizards	1

Junior college poll

Colorado State	21
Idaho State	18
Montana State	15
North Dakota State	12
South Dakota State	10
Utah State	8
Washington State	7
Wyoming	6

College scores

Idaho State	78	80	85	143
Montana State	65	68	70	103

Boys basketball

Ryan Payne of Declo scored 22 points to lead all scorers as the Grizzlies defeated the Bruins 62-52. Payne combined to add 28 more.
For Gooding, Chris Comstock and Travis Thompson each tossed in 10 points.
In the girls JV game, Richfield won a 33-23 decision.
With the victory, the Panthers improved to 16-1 overall and remained unbeaten in the conference.

The Panther defense held the usual high-scoring Musher team to 35 total points and two points in the third quarter. Kirk Vanshick, who had 37 points in his last outing for the Mushers, was held to 11.
Carey, on the other hand, had 10 player in the scoring column with eight peaking four points or more.
Jason Peck led the Panthers with 11 points.

Declo — 21-31-48-66
 Gooding — 21-31-48-66
 Ryan Payne — 22
 Chris Comstock — 10
 Travis Thompson — 10
 Declo — 21-31-48-66
 Gooding — 21-31-48-66

Burley 79, Buhl 34
BUHL — A quick start by Burley and the play of Kevin Moreton set the tone in the first quarter for rest of the game.
 Moreton scored 18 points for the first half, fifteen of those came in the first half.
 Burley's press and rebounding also played a key role in the game.
 Not even Buhl Smith's 15 second-half points could pull Buhl back into the game.
 The only other player to score in double digits was Jeremy Toner with 10 points.
 In the preliminary game Burley topped Buhl 75-47.

ISDB 50, Richfield 49
GOODING — Todd Mulch led in a field goal with one second left Tuesday night, lifting the ISDB Redskins past Richfield 50-49 after their first Northside Conference win of the season.
 Trailing by 12 points at intermission, the Redskins rallied to

Richfield — 10-12-20-49
 Gooding — 10-12-20-49
 Todd Mulch — 15
 Richfield — 10-12-20-49
 Gooding — 10-12-20-49

Girls basketball

Hansen 44-36 in Magic Valley Conference basketball.
 The homecoming Huskies opened the final period with an 8-0 run to lead 33-32, but Tonia Larsen, who paced the Wolves with 16 points, scored three times in 43 seconds off turnovers.
 Brandi Hines backed Larsen with 12 points.
 Amy Urie had a game-high 18 and Melissa Dowd added 15 for the Huskies.

Kimberly 46, Declo 41
KIMBERLY — Good defensive play by Kimberly early in the game held Declo to 13 first-half points.
 The last time the two teams met Declo's Gina Miller, Rena Miller and Kathrine Hamilton combined for 49 points. This time Kimberly held the trio to 24.
 Heather Beard of Kimberly led all scorers with 15 points.
 Other players scoring in double digits were Rena Miller of Declo with 11 and Cara McKinley of Kimberly with 10.
 Kimberly beat Declo in the junior varsity game.

Declo — 10-12-20-41
 Kimberly — 10-12-20-46
 Declo — 10-12-20-41
 Kimberly — 10-12-20-46

Wendell 44, Murtaugh 27
MURTAUGH — Melissa Kelsey scored 10 points in the third quarter, five for-5 in the

Wendell — 10-12-20-44
 Murtaugh — 10-12-20-27
 Melissa Kelsey — 10
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 Murtaugh — 10-12-20-27

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Carey 57, Camas County 35

CAREY — The Carey Panthers defense helped lead them to another victory in a Northside boys' basketball contest. Camas County was the latest victim falling to the Panthers 57-35 Tuesday night.

Carey — 10-12-20-57
 Camas County — 10-12-20-35
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Carey 71, Camas County 48
CAREY — Kathy Simpson scored 24 points Tuesday night to lead Carey to a 71-48 Northside conference girls' basketball victory.
 After leading by only three points and allowing the Mushers to post 35 points at the break, the Panther defense got tough that sparked a third quarter burst that put them in the lead for good.
 Becky Peterson and Jan Kirkland scored 15 and 12 respectively in the contest.
 Alicia Walton had 13 for Camas County.

Bliss 51, Dietrich 33
DIETRICH — The Bliss Bears took an early 16-4 advantage and cruised to a 51-33 Northside Conference girls' basketball team.
 Kim Vician had 26 points almost outscoring the Bluffs Devils team.
 LaDawn Jensen added nine points for the winners.

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Wilkins leads Hawks to 5th straight win

NEW YORK (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 24 points as Atlanta beat New York 109-94 Tuesday night, the Hawks' fifth consecutive victory and the Knicks' third home loss of the season.
 Wilkins, scoring five points under his average-led six Hawks with 13 of more points. Stacey Augmon scored 17, while Willis Gray and G. M. Edmondson each had 14 and Duane Ferrell 13.

Bulls 102, Bulls 79
CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 21 points and Scottie Pippen added 17 Tuesday night as Chicago won for the 11th time in 13 games.

Cavs 113, Timberwolves 98
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brad Daugherty scored 27 points and

Spartans pin Bruins, 49-17
The Times-News
Twin Falls' Dusty Van Engle edged Mario Labra at 160 in one of the evening's best matches. Brian 189 rugged Curtis Yergensen won by a technical fall.
 Minico, whose junior varsity dominated the prelim fall 1-4, opened its own State Conference state eventing at Rigby.

Rupert — Minico's powerful Spartans prevailed in eight of 11 contested matches Tuesday, sweeping Twin Falls 49-17.
 Jason Staker combined with state runners up Rick Stimpson and Les Anderson to put Minico ahead 15-0 just three matches into the competition.
 Twin Falls' Curt Ford ended that string at 125 pounds but the Spartans rolled off five consecutive victories — for 30 points — before Twin Falls got on the scoreboard again.

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Rose

Continued from B4
 business manager, Cal Levy. "I'm disappointed that my good friend and former teammate Tony Perez was not elected this year. I hope that his election will come in the not too distant future."
 The doors of Cooperstown slammed shut on Rose last year when the Hall's directors voted 12-0 to bar the banned star from its ballot. Rose would have been on the ballot for the first time in 1992, right there with Seaver and Fingers.

"As to reports of write-in votes on my behalf, I have expressed in the past my hope that members of the Baseball Writers' Association would not use the voting process in a way that would bar anyone's chances of being elected," Rose said. "Election to the Hall of Fame is the ultimate honor a baseball player can receive. I am hopeful that I will someday be in a position to be considered."
 While the rules adopted does not specifically mention Rose, the former Cincinnati Reds player and manager is the only living person on the permanently ineligible list, Rose said.

Wolverines
Continued from B4
 the first five minutes of the third quarter. But Jerome wasn't a lot hotter, picking up 11 over the same time. That was worth the Tigers' biggest lead of the night, 39-30 with 2:51 left in the third.
 But a field goal by Travis Williams was all either team could muster coming to the bell. Then in the fourth period, Dave Morgan, Justin Parkinson and Johnson pulled the Wolverines to within 39-36.
 "I guess when they started that run I should have taken a timeout. But I like to save those for down the line," Stauffer said.
 Still, Wood River didn't regain the lead until Johnson's inside shot made it 47-45 with 2:15 showing. Hamilton returned Jerome to the lead but with 1:30 left Homer tied it with a free throw.
 Wood River then wanted the last 58 seconds but missed the shot to bring on the overtime.

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Pro basketball

Mark Price became Cleveland's career assist leader as the Cavaliers won their ninth consecutive game.

Lakers 104, Mavericks 80
DALLAS (AP) — Terry Tucker scored 49 points and the Lakers took advantage of the second quarter to send the Mavericks to their fifth consecutive loss.

Sonics 106, Nuggets 99
DENVER (AP) — Ricky Pierce scored 38 points and Derrick McKey 26, and the Seattle SuperSonics outscored Denver 13-2 in the final 2:55 Tuesday night and beat the Nuggets 106-99.

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Pair struggles to find funding to skate

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — With a little help from their friends, their federation and, mostly, themselves, Calla Urbanski and Rocky Marval can afford to chase their Olympic dream. Barely.

It has cost the couple nearly \$100,000 to stay in training this year. They've gotten \$10,000 from U.S. Olympic Committee grants through the Athlete Support Program, and another \$30,000 from the U.S. Figure Skating Federation's Skaters' Sponsorship Program.

That leaves them not quite halfway there. It also leaves them seeking other financing.

"We're hoping to find corporate sponsorship, but it's difficult, especially in this economy," Urbanski said Tuesday after practice at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. "We have not raised enough to cover all that, but it chips away."



Jamie Coffey and Ben Williamson go through their dance routine Tuesday at the opening of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Urbanski, who works as a waitress, and Marval, owner of a small trucking company, are ranked second in the United States to Natasha Kuchiki and Todd Sand. The top three pairs will go to next month's Olympics at Albertville, France.

Much of the funding for their skating lives comes from the fans. Both Urbanski and Marval and their families have been distributing "Calla and Rocky" buttons in hopes of attracting donations.

"As well as raising money, it's reaching out to other people who are familiar with figure skating and, hopefully, they will look for us if we make the Olympics and world team," Urbanski said. "We've been doing it for a couple of months."

"We brought a thousand buttons to give out to the volunteers and the nationals to nationals each year. Hopefully, it will kick off something in the future where skaters give something back to the fans," Marval admitted he has heard so-

Neither skater came close to criticizing the financing structure in the United States. Rather, they seemed glad to accept anything offered by the USOC and the USFSA.

"We're happy with the support we've received from the federation and the USOC," Marval said. "We've gotten a lot of grants and sponsorships through the USFSA and USOC. But it just isn't enough. Our expenses have doubled this year. Our on-ice time has doubled in one year because of our big push to make the Olympic team."

That push began 1 1/2 years ago. Urbanski, at 31—the oldest skater at nationals, and the 26-year-old Marval got together for the second time after each split with a longtime partner. They had been partnered for three months the six years ago, but their coaches told them it wouldn't work.

"Here they had a prime male and they wanted him to start with another team," said Urbanski, who was 26 at the time and getting a very late start in pairs after skating singles. "I think we're ready for each other this time. We've established ourselves as a pair skaters. I think we needed to be with other partners."

"One day it was there and the next day it wasn't," Marval said of the earlier partnership. "I was advised by the coaches in Delaware that it wouldn't work and to move on to another partner. I took their advice."

They reunited after the Goodwill Games in 1990 and, with the exception of last year's world championships, have skated well. They even won Skate America last fall, easily beating Kuchiki and Sand, who were a disappointing sixth after finishing third at the worlds.

Urbanski-Marval was created with one goal in mind: Albertville.

"That was the whole intention of getting together," she said. "We both wanted it and we were frustrated we couldn't make it. This is a last opportunity we're giving ourselves to make it."

"We made the commitment that it would be all or nothing," Marval added. "There won't be any regrets if we don't make it."

Albertville spruces up a month before Winter Olympics

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — Caterers are amassing food for some 2 million meals. Highway crews are stocking extra snowplows. Elite platoons of the army's Alpine Division are readying for surveillance duties.

With one month to go before the Winter Olympics, the big projects are finished and organizers' hopes are high. But countless financial arrangements remain, along with long-term concerns about possible economic and ecological problems.

"Everything's ready," said Michel Bamier, co-president of the organizing committee. "We're putting on the last touches of paint and addressing the last details."

At the 13 competition sites, spread throughout the Savoie region of the French Alps, construction crews have given way to specialized teams. Advance teams from television networks have begun arriving.

By Feb. 8, the date of the opening ceremony and, three first-round hockey games, about 2,000 athletes from 60 countries are expected to be on hand. The total "Olympic family" of athletes, team officials, organizers and media is projected at 45,000, and a 750-strong catering team is being assembled to help feed them.

Of the 800,000 places available for spectators, about 610,000 have been sold. Tickets remain for most events, though men's alpine skiing, the hockey final and the figure skating are sold out. Organizers now are selling tickets at sites throughout Savoie so tourists can buy them at the last minute.

Ticket prices range from \$11.50 for the cross-country ski portion of the Nordic combined to \$192 for top figure skating events and \$288 for select seats at the opening ceremony.

The sale of the last 190,000 places may not be easy. Tourism officials in Savoie expect a 30-40 percent drop in tourist visits during February, compared with preceding years. Skiers wary of Olympic-related price increases have opted for resorts elsewhere.

One consequence has been sluggish demand for accommodation, due in part to a sharp boom in prices by proprietors hoping for an Olympic windfall.

Commerce officials say lodging prices are at least 10 to 20 percent higher than in neighboring regions. Most hotels have been booked fully by organizers and media, but many apartments and chalets remain available.

Major snowfalls in the Olympic region on Dec. 22, which triggered avalanches that killed three people, assured a late snow for the skiing events.

The national weather service, which recommended holding the Games in February on the basis of good snowfalls in the past, predicts more snow before the opening ceremony.

To avoid catastrophe if heavy snowfalls occur during the Games, authorities have doubled the number of snowplows and sited 72,000 tons of salt for clearing roads. The national railroad has earmarked 800 freight cars that could be used to retrieve these stocks within 48 hours if necessary.

On the security front, 8,500 soldiers and police officers will be deployed in stages starting Jan. 15 for duties ranging from traffic control to anti-terrorist patrols. Among them will be elite intelligence platoons of the army's Alpine Division, trained to operate on skis or snowshoes.

Emergency medical care will be provided by 71 doctors and 38 nurses—posted throughout—the venues.

It's uncertain whether the Games will break even. The overall budget has climbed from \$460 million to \$740 million, strained by cost overruns and ambitious construction projects.

Though the organizing committee is pleased by its \$243 million contract with CBS for U.S. broadcasting rights, several of the host towns are unsure how they'll finance their multimillion dollar investments for such projects as a curling stadium and a cable car.

Yanks ink 2nd free agent in as many days

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees signed their second free agent in two days on Tuesday, agreeing with infielder Mike Gallego on a \$5.1 million, three-year contract.

Gallego, who made \$565,000 last year, gets a \$1 million signing bonus, \$1.45 million in 1992 and \$1,075,000 in each of the 1993 and 1994 seasons. He also can earn \$500,000 in performance bonuses during the life of the contract.

In other free agent news, Mike Pagliarulo returned to the Minnesota Twins. The third baseman, who made \$655,000 last season, agreed to a \$1.2 million deal with the chance to make \$570,000 more in performance bonuses.

And right-hander Jeff D. Robinson, who pitched for California last season, agreed to a \$3.5 million minor-league contract with the Chicago Cubs. Robinson, who made \$1 million last season, can earn an additional \$500,000 in performance bonuses.

Meanwhile, two players eligible for salary arbitration agreed to one-year deals. First baseman/outfielder Pedro Guerrero and St. Louis agreed to \$2,425,000, up from the \$2,283,333 he earned last season (including a prorated share of his



Mike Gallego Crowds second base for Yanks.

signing bonus). Outfielder Shane Mack and the Minnesota Twins agreed to \$1,075,000, almost four times as much as the \$270,000 he was paid in 1991.

In addition, the New York Mets took the rare step of filing for salary arbitration against infielder Dave Magadan. Usually, players file, not clubs, but by taking the step the Mets forced Magadan to exchange figures on Monday. Normally, players file on the final day and exchange figures with their clubs three days later, which will be Jan. 17 this year.

The Mets also attempted to make the same early move with outfielder Daryl Boston, but were barred because Boston was a free agent who already had accepted their arbitration offer on Dec. 19.

Tuesday's activity left six free agents with a Wednesday-midnight deadline to re-sign with their former clubs: Steve Lyons (Boston), Kurt Stillwell (Kansas City), Bill Kruger (Seattle), Rafael Ramirez (Houston), Rick Soto (Philadelphia), and Tim Lincecum (San Diego).

If they don't re-sign by the deadline, they can go back until May 1 at the earliest.

The Yankees, who hadn't made a move since the end of the season on Monday, signed outfielder Danny Tartabull for \$2.5 million over five years, approximately \$5 million more than other teams had offered. Gallego's signing was surprising in that it gives the Yankees three second basemen: Gallego, Steve Sax and Pat Kelly.

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"We think he can play third base,

second base and shortstop." New York general manager Gene Michael said. "We feel he'll play a lot. He can play regularly at one of the positions."

Gallego batted 247 last season with career highs in doubles (15), triples (4), home runs (12) and RBIs (47). Oakland had offered \$4.3 million for three years.

"It was a difficult decision," Gallego said. "But I would be a fool not to take the contract that was offered."

Sutton's philosophy catches on

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — It was Henry Iba who taught the Sun the importance of selling defense, although Sutton didn't confine his learning to the basketball court.

"Football coaches taught me a lot, too. People like Bear Bryant and others," Sutton said. "There's got to be a balance between offense and defense. They taught me that better be able to stop your opponents."

Sutton's third-ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys are doing that, holding opponents to 39-percent shooting and 58 points per game. Their most impressive showing came Monday night, when they opened Big Eight play with a 72-34 victory over Kansas State.

The Cowboys (13-0) held Kansas State to 11 points in the first half. The last time Oklahoma State gave up so few points in a half was 1958, when Sutton was a starting guard.

The Wildcats took 20 shots in the first half and made five. The 34 points were their fewest since 1947, when they lost 50-30 to Oklahoma.

"We haven't seen anything like that," coach Dana Altman said of the Cowboys' defense. "It took us out of anything that we thought we might do, and that ended the ball game fairly quickly."

Oklahoma State plays man-to-man at all times, halfcourt defense most of the time. The philosophy is simple: pressure the ball, overplay your man if he's one pass away, sink inside if he's more than one pass away.

Sutton says if the ball is passed inside, defenders above the ball are told to collapse and try to force a pass back outside. If someone drives inside, the idea is to help out and force the ball back outside.

Ideally, it's done without many fouls. He wasn't pleased by 11 first-half fouls Monday night, but couldn't argue with the 32-11 halftime score.

"We realize that if we don't play great defense night in and night out, there's a chance we can lose," said Sean Sutton, who plays and sounds like a coach's son, which he is. "I

don't think we can play any better defensively than we did tonight."

Eddie Sutton's biggest challenge when he took over the Cowboys' program a year ago was selling defense to his team. Oklahoma State had been accustomed to a more free-wheeling style under Leonard Hamilton.

Sutton was able to make his point, and the Cowboys won up 24-8, winning a share of the Big Eight title and reaching the final 16 in the NCAA tournament.

The carryover this year is evident.

"Basketball is a game of repetition, whether at the offensive end or the defensive end," Sutton said. "The biggest thing is selling players that defense is the stabilizer in your program. Shooting is an art, and there are nights your guys aren't shooting—the ball-walking. With defense, it's a matter of taking pride in it."

"We know if we're playing well defensively, the offense will take care of itself."

Celtics find life without Larry a big pain

BOSTON (AP) — This is getting painfully familiar to the Boston Celtics. Life without Larry has resumed its run and no one is sure how long it will last.

The soonest Bird can return from the injured list is Jan. 17, with the Celtics are headed into Philadelphia. It all depends on how his back operated on last June, and injured again last month, responds to treatment.

"We have every hope that he's going to be back this month," Celtics chief executive executive Dave Gavitt said Tuesday. "Whether it's two weeks, three weeks or a month, the key is it can heal."

Rest and anti-inflammatory medication have been prescribed for Bird, who has an inflamed joint in his lower back that Gavitt said resulted from a fall in practice after a collision with teammate Brian Shaw.

The 35-year-old Bird has said he wouldn't go through another season with the pain he endured last season.

"Asked if it was a scary thought that Bird's current woes might convince him to retire, Gavitt said, "That's speculation. I don't want to get into that."

He did say Bird's mood had improved since Friday when "he was really down in the dumps."

Bird missed a 10-point loss to the Knicks in New York on Dec. 14, then played the next eight games. But he missed the last three, an 11-point loss to Cleveland in Boston, a 4-point loss at Minnesota and a two-point home victory over Sacramento.

He was put on the injured list before Monday night's 110-108 win over the Kings, requiring him to miss five games.

The Celtics have had to adjust to Bird's absence before. He played only six games in 1988-89 before having surgery to remove bone spurs from both heels. Back problems last season sidelined him for 22 games. The Celtics were 10-12 in that span.

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Features

Soup isn't always good food

It's the season! As soon as Santa departs for the North Pole, St. Sniffoles arrives emptying his black bag of cold and flu bugs in homes, schools and offices. Coughs and sneezes serenade us everywhere.

Recently, I retreated to my bedroom for a weekend with my favorite antidote for this unwelcome gift. A box of Kleenex, the remote control and a bowl of hot soup offer more comfort than a quickly swallowed pill that overrides my throat and fogs my brain.

Soup nourished the ailing before pots and spoons were invented. The Indians were known to make soup in buffalo stomachs by adding hot stones. Campbell's Soup Co. has been stirring its pot for 121 years and now dominates the commercial market with 67 percent of sales, according to Business Week magazine.

While the recipe for soup is simple and

Jane Slickers Nutrition

flexible, so is the nutritional value. Not all "soup is good food" as the Campbell kids proclaim.

The greatest evils in commercially made soup are high levels of sodium and fat. The Mayo Clinic Health letter recommends that to stay within the American Heart Association guidelines, look for soup with 500 - 800 milligrams of sodium and no more than 5 grams of fat per serving.

When label reading, note the serving size. Some soups consider 6 ounces a serving while others list 10 ounces. Consider how much YOU eat before determining a serving size.

A general guideline in soup selection is to look for a broth or tomato base with vegetables, beans and pasta. Cream of usually translates to "fat." Sodium levels are unpredictable. Watch those labels!

A rundown on some of the most popular commercially made soups:

Tomato: (Campbell's biggest seller) Made with water, a cup has only 90 calories, 750 milligrams of sodium, supplies 40 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) for vitamin C, and is only 20 percent (3 grams) fat. By using the low sodium variety, you can cut your sodium intake to 30 milligrams per serving - a truly significant saving.

Chicken Noodle: (Campbell's No. 2 seller) Per 8 ounce serving, it contains 70 calories, is only 26 percent fat (2 grams) but contains 910 milligrams of sodium. The low sodium variety has only 63 milligrams.

Vegetable: This soup contains only 70 calories per cup, 770 milligrams of sodium, 22 percent fat (2 grams) and 60 percent of the RDA for vitamin A. Even the varieties containing turkey and beef pack less than 5 grams of fat per serving.

All our favorites fall within (or close to) the Mayo Clinic's recommended guidelines.

Some surprises: High fat choices include Old-fashioned Chunky Bean and Ham (9 grams), Chunky Stroganoff Style Beef (16 grams), Cream of Celery (7 grams), Cheddar Cheese (8 grams), and Chunky New England Clam Chowder (16 grams).

While sounding innocent enough, Campbell's Chunky Chicken Corn Chowder has 22 grams of fat per serving, approximately 4 times the Mayo Clinic's recommended amount.

Casserole recipes often call for cream of celery or mushroom soup. Realize you are adding fat and sodium in significant amounts.

Some nice surprises: Campbell's Cream of Potato made with milk and water has only 4 grams of fat despite the "Cream of" label. Chunky Steak and Potato despite its high sodium content has only 3 grams of fat.

To defeat commercial brands, chill in the refrigerator before opening, which will solidify some of the fat and enable you to easily remove it. Use water or skim milk to reconstitute soups.

Best of all, make your own. Then YOU can control the fat and sodium. One can of low sodium chicken broth contains only 40 calories, 2 grams of fat and 100 milligrams of sodium (compared to 800 in the regular variety). Add vegetables, pasta, beans or rice and herbs for seasoning. Now you have a bowl of "Mamma's penicillin" that far outshines the pharmacy's variety for combatting a virus.

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

Kids-learn-to-love-it-early because it's a tasty, fun food. They'd probably be surprised to learn that pizza can be nutritious. Teens and adults are tempted by both old standards and new wave combinations of toppings.

If home cooks haven't discovered that pizza is one of the easiest and most fun food preparations, it's time to learn the basics and then put some creativity to work. There's nothing better than the aroma of homemade pizza coming from your own oven.

An exemplary pizza begins with a simple yeast crust. The basic dough is ready-for-shaping in about 15 minutes. If you want to vary the basic crust, you can add herbs, cornmeal, whole wheat flour or fancy shredded Parmesan cheese for a custom flavor.

Try any one of these fast, fresh and flavorful pizzas tonight. You're certain to win compliments from all those pizza fans.

BASIC PIZZA DOUGH

Makes 2 (12-inch) pizzas
3 to 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 package rapid rise yeast
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup very warm water (125 to 130 degrees)

2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
In large bowl, combine 2 cups flour, undissolved yeast and salt. Stir very warm water and oil into dry ingredients. Stir in enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead dough on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 4 to 6 minutes. Cover, let rest 10 minutes.

On lightly floured surface, form dough into smooth ball. Divide and shape as directed in recipe.

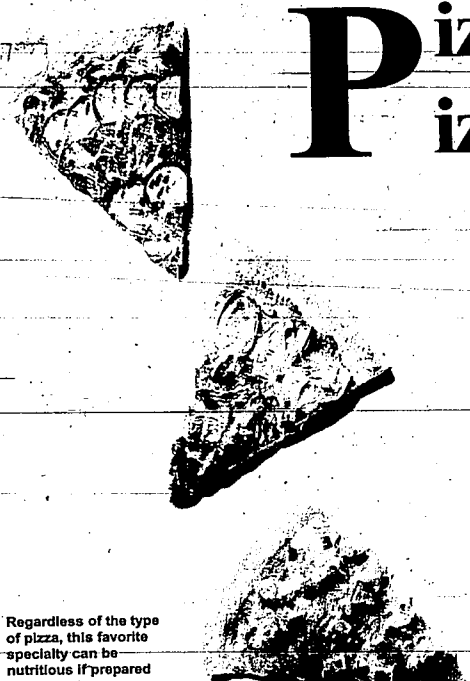
Variations:
Herb: Add 2 teaspoons Italian herb seasoning (basil, oregano or rosemary leaves) and 1 clove minced garlic (optional) along with dry ingredients.

Cornmeal: Replace 1/2 cup all-purpose flour with cornmeal.
Whole Wheat: Replace 1 cup all-purpose flour with whole wheat flour.

Cheese: Add 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese along with dry ingredients.

Pizza Dough Basics:
Basic Pizza Dough can also be divided and/or shaped to fit the following pans (topping amounts and baking times may vary):

- 1 (4-inch) round pizza pan
- 1 (15-by-10-inch) baking pan
- 1 (13-by-9-inch) baking pan



Regardless of the type of pizza, this favorite specialty can be prepared the correct way.

2 baking sheets make six 7-inch round individual pizzas

To freeze pizza dough: Flatten dough to 8-inch disk. Wrap airtight in double thickness plastic freezer bags or foil. Freeze up to 2 months. To use: Thaw at room temperature (2 to 4 hours), in refrigerator (8 to 16 hours or overnight) or in microwave oven.

To thaw in microwave, microwave 10 minutes on LOW (10 percent power), turn over and rotate 1/4 turn. Let rest 10 minutes. Repeat one to two times, until dough is thawed. Thawing times will be reduced if dough is divided in half and frozen.

Quick Tomato Sauce:
Combine 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce and 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste. Stir in 2 teaspoons dried oregano or basil leaves and 1 clove garlic, minced.
Makes 1 1/2 cups.

NEAPOLITAN PIZZA

Makes 2 (12-inch) pizzas

Pizza with pizzazz

Arrange tomato and zucchini slices in 4 concentric circles on each pizza. Drizzle remaining olive oil over vegetables and sprinkle with basil and Parmesan cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until crust is golden brown and cheese is bubbly.

GOURMET'S CHOICE PIZZA

Makes 2 (12-inch) pizzas
Herb Pizza Dough, prepared as directed

2/3 cup Quick Tomato Sauce (see recipe)
2 1/2 cups (10 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese, divided

1 1/2 cups drained, quartered marinated artichoke hearts
1/2 cup drained, chopped roasted red peppers
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
2/3 cup drained, chopped ripe olives
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 to 2 teaspoons minced garlic
2 green onions, thinly sliced

Divide dough in half. On lightly floured surface, roll to fit 2 greased 12-inch pizza pans. Evenly spread Quick Tomato Sauce on dough (1/3 cup on each). Evenly sprinkle 2 1/2 cups Cheddar cheese on pizzas. Starting at outside rim, arrange one half of the following ingredients, in order, in concentric circles on each pizza: artichokes, roasted red peppers and mushrooms. Combine olives, walnuts and garlic; spread half of mixture in center of each pizza. Sprinkle entire surface of pizzas with remaining 1/2 cup cheese and green onions. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes, or until crust is golden brown and cheese is bubbly.

SOUTHWESTERN PIZZA

Makes 2 (12-inch) pizzas
Cornmeal Pizza Dough, prepared as directed

2 cups (8 oz.) Sargento Shredded Cheese for Tacos, divided
1 cup cooked, cubed chicken or 1 pound ground turkey, browned and drained

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
2 tablespoons diced mild green chilies, drained
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 clove garlic, minced

1 jar (4-oz.) diced-pimientos, well drained
chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
crushed red pepper, optional
Divide dough in half. On lightly floured surface, roll to fit 2 greased 12-inch pizza pans. Evenly spread Quick Tomato Sauce (1/3 cup on each), reserved onion mixture and Mozzarella cheese on dough, dividing evenly.

Please see PIZZA/C8

'Zapped' goods head for market with protesters

By John Donnelly
Knight-Ridder News Service

The nation's first food irradiation plant is set to send out its first batch of treated strawberries any day now, and a team of spies is ready to tail the zapped produce.

The snoops are watching the plant around the clock. They will record license plate numbers of trucks. Some plan to follow the shipments. And a few want to chain themselves to truck wheels - if that's what it takes to stop the blasting of food with low-level radiation.

The anti-irradiation activists are hiding in cars and homes near the plant in Mulberry, Fla., about 40 miles

west of Tampa. Michael Upledger, Florida program director of the New York-based Food & Water group, said Monday that more than 20 volunteers are sharing shifts.

"They are real ardent people," Upledger said. "Some are going to follow the trucks. Other people would like to chain themselves to the trucks. Food & Water wants nothing to do with that."

Upledger said the group mostly will attempt to track the shipments through public records and computer trails. "Say the find out the strawberries are going to Chicago, we'll call groups in Chicago to make sure they know they have some irradiated strawberries headed their way."

But that's not bad news, according to the U.S. Food and

Drug Administration, the World Health Organization and the state of Florida, which all say that irradiated food is safe to eat.

Irradiated food is not radioactive, but experts say its molecular structure can be changed. Opponents argue that more study is needed before the long-term effects of gamma rays and cobalt-60 are known. Proponents say hundreds of studies show the process is safe.

The state of Florida last week gave the operating license to Vindicator Inc., which has spent \$6.8 million before irradiating its first fruit. "We'll be there to watch them

Please see ZAPPED/C8

Cook's profile

Pressed for time, Kelly puts spice into life

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Miss Kelly entered college three years ago to make a career change. In order to have time to spend in the kitchen.

Kelly graduated last spring and began working as a nurse, but she still opts for hurry-up meals.

"I found that when I do have time off I'm really selfish with it, and I want to do things that are fun and things that are for me," she says. "And I don't want to be spending a lot of time in the kitchen."

And now that there is just she and her husband, Mike, to cook for (all three of her children are out of the nest), she says she is not quite as motivated as she used to be. But she says she does enjoy cooking when she can make time for it.

She says she likes to eat vegetables from their garden - some of which she uses in soup. She says she makes a lot of soups that are quick to fix and good to eat.

Here is one she came up with when she had to improvise because she didn't have all the ingredients called for in a recipe for potato soup. "I just made up my own and since then I have always used it," she says. "It's better than any I've ever found - and it's so simple."

POTATO SOUP

Serves 6-8
3-4 large potatoes, peeled and diced
6 cups water
About 1 teaspoon salt
Boil potatoes in salted water, until soft. Add:

1/2 onion, diced
1-2 stalks celery, finely cut
1 can evaporated milk
About 1 tablespoon fresh parsley or about 1 teaspoon dried parsley
Salt and pepper, to taste
Simmer, until celery and onions are soft.
Kelly says she sometimes adds 1 to 1 1/2 cups of German sausage chunks to the soup if she wants it to be more filling.
Serve with hot rolls or with salad, cheese and crackers.
"It's so easy, it's incredible," she says.
Next, a recipe she received from her friend, Ann Babbell it's called...

FAST MINESTRONE SOUP

Serves 8
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 chopped onion
1/2 head (about 2 cups) cabbage, chopped
1 large zucchini, cut into chunks
4 cups V-8 juice
1 (14 ounce) can chicken broth
1 package frozen French cut green beans
1 (19 ounce) can red kidney beans - do not drain
1/2 teaspoon cracked black pepper
1 (9 ounce) pkg cheese fresh or dry, tortellini
In a large saucepan saute onions in the oil until tender. Add the cabbage and zucchini and cook for 2 minutes. Add the juice, chicken broth and green beans and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer



Miss Kelly doesn't spend all day in the kitchen, but still serves tasty, homemade meals.

Inside
Dear Abby C3
Home/garden C7

In-laws' offer: Proposal without a ring

DEAR ABBY: Approximately three years ago, our 21-year-old daughter married her high school sweetheart. My wife and daughter made all the wedding plans...



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

My wife tells me to forget it and write it off as boorish behavior. Please advise. I can't help feeling... DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for the Christmas present you unknowingly gave me...

you for the Christmas present you unknowingly gave me. I am a collector of aphorisms, and you have given me a choice one. In your column in the San Diego Union on Dec. 2, you gave advice on gift-giving...

DEAR ABBY: Your column reaches so many people. I beg you to consider the following: Here in the Northeast, and I assume the rest of the country, ceiling fans have become very popular...

his shoulders (something he always does at home), he walked the child right into the whirling blades of his mother's ceiling fan! The blades caught the child right at the hairline. Her scalp was peeled back. A fraction of an inch deeper could have been fatal...

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, 'What Every Teen Should Know'...

Valley happenings

MADD gathers tonight at 7:30 RUPERT - Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Rupert Fire Hall.

Buhl '52 reunion planning meeting set BUHL - The Buhl High School Class of '52 has scheduled a 40th reunion planning meeting for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Home Place.

MOMS mothers group meets Friday TWIN FALLS - The MOMS mothers group will hold a meeting at 9 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church.

Service group get-together this week TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Service Providers will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday at the Obenchain Insurance meeting room.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83421-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Adventures in eating pay off with treats

Be adventurous when you dine, we older people are urged. Get out of that rut. Eat something different. Right on. Now, I'm not one to crave chocolate covered ants or alligator meat...



Aging Lucille S. deVie

I did. She alighted from the car and ran to an enormous cactus, ripe with slightly prickly purple bulbs. With exquisite care, she plucked the bulbs and wrapped them in tissues. 'Fruit,' she said with triumph. 'We'll eat them. You'll eat them, I thought. In her kitchen, she peeled the purple bulbs with the clean of a fisher filleting a bass. Then she sliced the bulbs and served them on a fancy china plate.

carambola; which resembles a piece of yellow, round fruit of the kind for use as table centerpieces. Its nickname is 'star fruit,' because when you slice its ridged exterior, the slices look like stars. And word of my adventurous palate spread. Soon homemade kumquat jam became a staple in my cupboard. I did a downright sophisticated offering guests luscious, orange-gold mangoes and slices of green kiwi fruit.

How rich. How moist. How spicy. How fast it disappeared. Selfishly, I'd like to keep the wonders of the calamondin hidden, like a secret spot on a lake where the fish always bite. Alas, my fond memory of that cake has driven me to tell all. So, yes, adventure. Look around for edibles you thought weren't edible. And above all, have helpful friends like mine.

Well-fed housecats kill millions of innocent songbirds annually

By Sam Cook Knight-Ridder News Service FIF? Your slinky, aloof little feline? Your decorator cat? The one that spends most of her days draped on the back of the couch? Fifi, a murderer? Well, yes. Fifi-and-50-or-60 million of her purring relatives may be taking a larger bite out of our songbird populations than anybody realizes.

And, yes, Fifi. Well-fed house cats, in densities far beyond those of natural predators, may be killing hundreds of millions of songbirds annually. It's a lot bigger problem than most people suspect or are willing to admit, said Duluth, Minn., ornithologist Laura Erickson. 'When you consider how many millions of cats there are in the country, and most are killing only 10 or 12 birds a year, that still costs millions and millions of birds.'

light densities of rural cats — up to 57 cats per square mile. No figures are available for urban cats, but Coleman knows densities are much greater there. Consequently, the risks for urban birds are much greater. 'I think in some urban areas, it would be literally impossible for any ground- or shrub-nesting birds or small mammals to reproduce,' Coleman said. 'There was one study from Poland that showed densities of close to 400 cats per square mile.'

bring injured birds, saw lots of them this past fall when the warblers were migrating. 'This year, the yellow-rumped warblers, especially during some of that cold weather — cats were just eating them like marshmallows,' she said. 'It's natural that cats prey on birds,' Erickson said, but the densities that cats live in are unusual. No natural predators — foxes, skunks, raccoons, opossums — occur in such densities.

But why do cats kill birds if they're not hungry? For the same reason kittens bat a ball of yarn, Erickson says. It's recreation. 'There is a simple solution, of course. Keep your house cat in the house.' Erickson has been emphasizing that to groups or individuals for years. 'There are so many people who agree with everything I say, but their own cat just cannot be brought indoors (at the time),' Erickson said. Many veterinarians recommend that cats be kept indoors. 'My personal recommendation is if at all possible, keep your cat indoors or outside on a leash and collar,' said veterinarian Tom Dougherty. 'With the concentration of cats we

have in our urban environment, there are so many more cats per square mile than when they used to be kept for rodent control on farms. 'Cats outside are definitely at risk, and unfortunately cats outside are risky to other creatures.' Walking your cat on a leash would be better for birds, but that seems socially unacceptable. People seem to think it's a little silly to walk such peace-loving critters as cats on leashes. 'But things may be getting better for birds, leash law or no leash law. 'I see far more of my clients keeping their cats inside or outside on a leash or collar than 10 years ago, or even five years ago, because cats are more highly valued,' Dougherty said.

Bulgaria: Hollywood impression of U.S.

By Bill Dietrich Seattle Times Many Americans might have a tough time finding Bulgaria on the map. But they have found us. In the wake of the collapse of the Soviet empire, they watch The Flintstones, 'Cheers' and CNN on television, queue up for 'Dances With Wolves' in the theater, sip Pepsi, study English and... the spotted owl, analyze the Democratic and Republican party platforms, and view a video of Los Angeles smog with envy, not alarm.

The American science displays were objective, even self-critical, they said. An ideal opportunity to greet Eastern Europe's new openness with information that goes beyond the Hollywood image of America has been dismantled. In Bulgaria especially, they found what Pietro called 'a society frozen in time in the 1940s' that in 16 months seemed to be rapidly swinging from political confusion to tentative optimism about sweeping change. Take soda pop, for example. The former bottled juice drink — the communist regime had usually managed to provide only one flavor at a time, which changed periodically — has been supplanted by Pepsi in new-fangled aluminum cans.

Russian-language classes in the schools are disappearing in favor of English. Restaurant and hotel services in now privately owned businesses has improved markedly. With the mountain next to the capital of Sofia often obscured by industrial haze, Bulgarians are acutely aware their environment was deteriorating, the couple found. But, added Hickenbottom, 'it was hard to talk about recycling when they haven't had containers before to throw away. Aluminum cans are just coming in now. We told them to avoid the nuisance we made. They thought it was amusing that carrying your own bag to the store is the new fad for Americans.'

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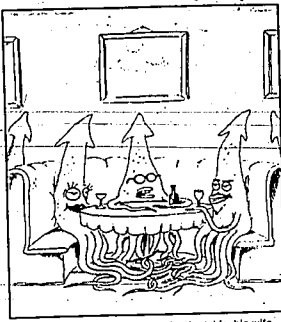
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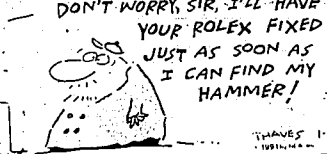
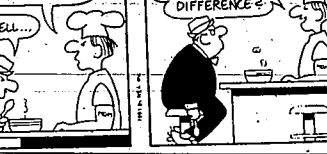
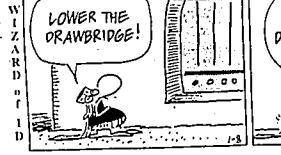
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Darren was unaware that under the table, his wife and Raymond were playing "tentacles."

BLONDIE



ACROSS

- Playing card
- Sand
- Dry
- To
- (verb) body
- Make joyous
- Body of law
- Mr. Bertr
- Five; pri
- Nat
- Defeat
- Small
- Court order
- Seam
- Seem to be
- Deficit
- Far-reaching
- Thorn's cousin
- Small dog for short
- Time
- Metallic sound
- Apparel
- Toronto's province; abbr.
- Miracle
- Pleasure boat
- Something of value
- Trade
- On the house
- Den
- Moves
- Political groups
- Wash
- Digging
- Implement
- Get outta here!
- Chesler
- Arthur
- Nobles
- Buckey's state
- Taco's milau
- Tain
- Stem joint

DOWN

- A bird
- Hobwar prophet
- Impriors
- Swains for example
- Restora
- Put into office
- Thin
- ABA mom.
- Lasting twelve months
- Receals
- Chess piece
- Doing not a thing
- Local paper
- Nail
- Dubliner's home
- Glossy
- Loathes
- Lying face
- Sulks
- Extra
- To pieces
- Narrow canyon
- Glowing coal
- Cut
- Touchoes
- lowing
- Military post
- Something tempting
- Insuit
- Most stark
- Cousin to a goblin
- Strikio
- Buddy
- the Terrible
- Remove the rind
- 15 Repetition
- 25 Stated
- 55 Buddy
- Shop part

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll do plenty of traveling in 1992, you'll be more popular, social activities accelerated, you'll add to wardrobe and be "super-sensitive" concerning body image. During March, you'll make significant changes where domesticity is concerned — place of residence, marital status, figure prominently. Capricorn, Cancer persons play key roles in your life. You are persons — compassionate, sentimental, work well during crisis, August and September will also be productive; memorable for you this year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appears, includes, will become solid — could coincide with gift that includes automobile. Focus on charm, intuition, willingness to revise, review, rebuild. SCORPIO (April 20-May 20): Important social contacts promise career, standing in the church; community. What appeared to be loss could boomering in your favor. Activities, accelerate, you'll be more aware of body image.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on investigation, property values, style, music. Some persons will comment on your "out and harringtons"; be diplomatic and refuse to dilute principles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Answers are found via unorthodox procedure. Psychic information, check records, dig deep discretion. You'll learn more about financial status of partner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on power, authority, special agreement that should promote financial security. You'll meet

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLES SOLVED:

PAINT BY SPAS: CLAN
 AFAR STOVE LACE
 NOSE TAKE A BIT
TOE BINGERS
 STIRRED TESTS
MAIL BOON IN
TIPIN BURRS MAN
TIDOL DIARES HERO
LET TELLS COMET
TAI ONLY PUMA
STOUT DIRECTS
PRISTINE HAT
SAME BTIME VISE
ODOR TONES ANTE
SODA SIED NEEED

PEANUTS

ALL RIGHT, SAID THE CAT, AND THIS TIME IT VANISHED QUITE SLOWLY BEGINNING WITH THE END OF THE TAIL.

AND ENDING WITH THE GRIN.

IT'S THE MOST CURIOUS THING I EVER SAW! THOUGHT ALICE.

AM WINTER... THE SNOWFLAKES GENTLY FALLING...

THE HILLS BLANKETED IN WHITE.

THE CAT'S FACE FROZEN IN THE BIRDBATH.

JUST GET THE ICE PICK.

I'M INTERESTED IN THE BODY GUARD JOB.

OKAY, ARE YOU SUSPICIOUS BY NATURE?

IS THIS A TRICK QUESTION?

YOU'VE GOT THE JOB!

YOU'VE GOT TO BELIEVE US, MRS. TAYLOR...

IT WAS JUST A LITTLE SNOWBALL BEFORE IT ROLLED DOWN!

THIS OUNJA BOARD KNOWS ALL AND TELLS ALL.

WHAT SHOULD WE ASK IT?

LET'S ASK IT WHO OF US IS SMARTER.

OK, GO AHEAD.

OH GREAT OUNJA BOARD, WHO IS SMARTER, CALVIN OR MOBBES?

QUIT RESISTING, FOR IT'S HEADING FOR THE 'H'!

HAI! IT'S OBVIOUSLY TRYING TO UNWIND GO TO 'C' YOU CHEATER!

OK, Slim! I'll bow to pressure! You can have your job back!

Under 2 conditions!

What?

You hire Hack and Sarge...

...and we get raises!

That's 3!

DENNIS THE MENACE

"BETWEEN ME ANCY AN GUARDIAN ANGEL AN' THE SANDMAN AN' MY FAIRY GODMOTHER AN' THE YOUTH FAIRY, ISN'T IT GETTING CROWDED IN HERE?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"All Grandma's stories happened before we were born."

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

THE AGES OF WOMEN

"Women deserve to have more than 12 years between 28 and 40."

That was the opinion once voiced by James Thurber.

It had to be a small movement among humdrum, male and female, to allot and double time for the 40-to-50 span. Ask your mother how old she'd be under this system.

Q. How does a beeper get her to swarm on his face to make a beam?

A. He puts a qucen in a small cage and teth it under his chin with a string.

Q. The "nah! nah!" on restaurant menus is really dolphin, is it not?

A. Dolphin fish, not the dolphin mammal, unknown as porpoise.

Most married people than single people tell pollsters they think they're happy, and more married women than married men likewise tell pollsters they think they're happy.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by telephone, call 800-542-1212 or "Boyd's Book" from Mars.

One of the Los Alamos scientists who's been asked how it happened that five

of them came from Budapest. He answered facetiously that they were a different breed — from Mars. Nearly half of the bank robbers nationwide hit on Friday.

If tomato sauce didn't retain heat better than almost all other edibles, the home-delivered pizza probably wouldn't be anywhere nearly as successful. So contends a market researcher.

Texas was turning out wine more than 100 years before California got around to that enterprise.

Another way to get a stamp off an envelope: Tear off the corner of the envelope with the stamp.

Moisten the back, not the front.

Put it in a microwave oven for about 20 seconds. That should do it.

Q. The word "digressive" comes from the word "digress." But where did "digress" come from?

A. From "discede." The first digressor supposedly looked somewhat like beetles.

LOS ALAMOS

Century to a humorous report, the original Los Alamos scientists didn't really believe, numerous Hungarians came to Los Alamos, and a writer word. Princeton self at close quarters. Judgment, intuition serve as reliable guide. Virgin, Sagittarius featured.

"PISCES" (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll have access to information previously concealed. Information could include auction, sale or purchase of an object, luxury item. Musical instrument might also be in picture.

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825 WANTED TO BUY

Looking for motorized treadmill in good condition... 735-4762, leave message. Male of female Daschund...

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

Brand New 6-7 person spa, never been used, fully warranted. \$3495. 1-377-5716.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1979 Flaga 24', excellent condition, Chevrolet chassis. 734-2510.

ANDERSON'S RV

1991 MOTOR HOME CLEARANCE!

1991 motor home, complete with the size! Regularly \$32,900. Sale Price \$25,500.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1977 Suzuki snowmobile, one year old, \$400. 734-5843.

910 SPORTING GOODS

2 weight benches & other items. Call 734-5843.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1977 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, 1800. Call 734-5843.

USED TRAVEL-TRAILERS

Korakid 15', \$250. Roadrunner 13', \$650. Santa Fe 14', \$590.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

11 GOOD BUY 11' 1/2 ft. lift bed. Manual hitch, dual axle. Call 825-4319.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1974 XR75 Honda. Parting out. Call John at 735-2020.

902 BICYCLES

Mt Ranger all terrain bike, exc cond. \$55. 734-4799.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

Our 1992 Sasawild boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1991 prices.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

'89 black camper shell long bed. Call 734-5843.

905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT

8x10 canvas tent, good condition. \$75. 734-5843.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

1965 Chevy Impala SS, 2 dr. V-8, 263, bucket seats.

GUN & COLLECTIBLE SHOW

January 11th & 12th, 8:00-12:00. Shilo Convention Center.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Respect was mingled with surprise. And the stern joy which warriors in foeman-warrior of his steel." - Sir Walter Scott.

"You mean he took the spade finesse?" "After the top trumps revealed a spade loser, Mike gave East his spade queen and East shifted to a club. Mike played low from his hand and then from dummy when West inserted the 10. Mike realized West's heart card and led a diamond to break the ace to ruff dummy's last heart. He cashed the club ace, led a diamond back to his queen and ran the trumps. On the last trump, West could find no safe discard. If he threw his club king, Mike's queen would cash, and if he threw a diamond, the diamonds would run.

A well-played hand and a well-earned result.

WEST ♠ 10 9 4 ♦ 7 5 3 ♣ A K 8 4 ♠ A 7 5 3

EAST ♠ K Q 3 ♣ A K 8 7 2 ♦ 7 ♠ 4 2

SOUTH ♠ A K J 10 9 4 2 ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ Q J 3 2 ♣ Q 8 5

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: North East South West 1 North 1 East 1 South 1 West 1 Dbl. Pass. 5 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Heart 10 BID WITH THE ACES 1-4-B South holds: ♠ 8 ♥ 10 9 4 ♦ K J 10 9 5 ♠ K J 10 9

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Speak now or forever hold your peace. Send bridge questions to "The Aces," P.O. Box 11248, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1978 Kenworth COE, NTC 350, Jake, 10 spd trans., 11R22.5 rubber all new...

1979 JD 310A BACKHOE Good shape! 785-2200

1979 Ford F-150 Ford, 3500, 2 1/2 ton, 4 door, 3.000 mi. New big Cam 3, 3500 Cummins...

1978 Ford pickup, rebuilt 327, new motor, excellent condition, \$750. Call 734-4184 after 5pm.

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Canyon Motors Subaru Has Written Down Used Car Prices - A Price For Everyone!

Table listing various Subaru models and their prices, including 82 Chevrolet Chevette \$900, '80 Honda Civic \$900, '80 VW Rabbit \$1488, '86 Mercury Lynx \$1488, '79 Ford Passanger Van \$1599, '79 Subaru Brat 4X4 \$1599, '84 Plymouth Reliant \$1999, '84 Subaru 4X4 Wagon \$1999, '81 Subaru \$1999, '79 Dodge Conversion Van \$2499, '79 Lincoln Mark V \$2499, '85 V.W. Golf \$2499, '84 Olds Cutlass \$2499, '87 Chevrolet Spectrum \$2499, '85 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton \$3888, '84 Honda Accord \$3888, '84 Honda Accord \$3888, '90 Subaru \$3999, '83 Toyota Wagon 4X4 \$3999, '82 Toyota Supra \$3999, '88 Subaru Wagon \$4488, '89 Mazda 323 \$4688, '89 Subaru Hatchback \$5388, '85 Lincoln Town Car \$5688, '85 Ford F-250 \$5788, '88 Subaru Loyale \$5788, '87 Subaru GL \$6488, '89 Ford Probe GT \$7999, '88 Ford Ranger \$7999.

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Compare These Standard Features: 1.3 cylinder SOHC engine • Electronic fuel injection • 5 speed transmission • Power brakes • Tinted glass • Rear window defrost • Tripmeter • 4 wheel independent suspension • Reclining cloth bucket seats • 13 inch all season radials • 3mpg city • 43 mpg highway • 3 year 36,000 mile warranty (bumper to bumper).

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SALE PRICES ARE AFTER REBATE

 <p>1992 DODGE SHADOW #P-09</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$7988 OR \$49 down \$15994 mo.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$7988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.13% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 DODGE PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE #P-05</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$7988 OR \$49 down \$15994 mo.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$7988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.13% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 DODGE RAM 50 PICK-UP #T-11</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$8688 OR \$49 down \$17999 mo.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$8688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.49% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICK-UP #TD-121</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$8688 OR \$49 down \$17999 mo.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$8688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.49% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>1992 DODGE SPIRIT #D-43</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$10988 OR \$49 down \$21989 mo.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$10988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.13% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 PLYMOUTH LASER #P-29</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$10988 OR \$49 down \$21989 mo.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$10988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.13% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 COLT VISTA WAGON #J-17</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$11288 OR \$49 down \$21988 mo.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$11288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.13% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 JEEP WRANGLER #J-78</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$11288 OR \$49 down \$21988 mo.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$11288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.13% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>1992 DODGE W-150 4X4 PICK-UP #D-10</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$12688 OR \$49 down \$24984 mo.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$12688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.13% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB #TD-128</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$12688 OR \$49 down \$24984 mo.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$12688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.13% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 DODGE DYNASTY #D-10</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$15388 OR \$49 down \$29992 mo.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$15388 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.13% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 DOOR #C-06</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$15388 OR \$49 down \$29992 mo.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$15388 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.13% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1990 Dodge Dakota P.U. #6012 • 1989 Dodge Ram 50 P.U. #5981 <p>YOUR CHOICE \$5988 OR \$49 down \$13993 mo.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$5988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.20% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1987 Dodge Raider 4x4 #5990 • 1989 Mitsubishi Pick-up #5993 <p>YOUR CHOICE \$6988 OR \$49 down \$16999 mo.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$6988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.96% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	

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