



351 2/25/92
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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog with light east to south winds. Highs in the upper 30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

A price to pay

The past 80 years of irrigation has washed away one-fourth of the potential productivity of Magic Valley farmland, a government soil scientist told the annual meeting of the Twin Falls Canal Co. Tuesday.

Page B1

Rescrambled

On a divisive vote that crossed party lines, the Magic Valley legislature caucus voted Tuesday to throw incumbent Democrat John Peavey and GOP Sen. Dean Cameron into the same district.

Page B1

Sports

Golden Eagles in action

College of Southern Idaho will entertain Treasure Valley in women's and men's conference battles tonight.

Page B4

Top female athlete

The Associated Press as chosen professional tennis star Monica Seles as its 1991 female athlete of the year.

Page B4

Features

FDA proposes special labels

The Food and Drug Administration has proposed putting special food labels on products marketed for children.

Page C1

Planning a get-together?

Columnist Nancy Joy Jones shares recipes including Cream of Brie Soup and Smoked Trout Pate that can be used at your next get-together.

Page C1

Opinion

Rebellion derailed

What went wrong with the Sagebrush Rebellion of 1980? Today's editorial offers some answers to that question.

Page A6

Nation

Retail sales decline

Disappointing Christmas sales pushed retail sales lower for the third straight month and held the advance for all 1991 to the smallest in 30 years.

Page A3

World

Russians besiege Yeltsin

Russians angered by soaring prices thronged around touring President Boris Yeltsin to voice their protest. Yeltsin in turn accused state suppliers of sabotaging his free-market reforms.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Land Board revives ag lab project

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

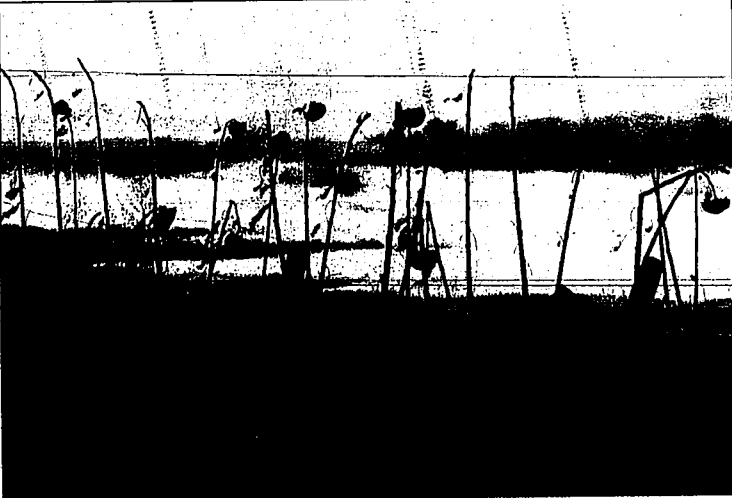
BOISE — After months of controversy, ground may be broken soon at the College of Southern Idaho for the proposed Food Quality Assurance Laboratory.

Construction of the lab, which has been sought by producers of agricultural commodities, was to have begun last year on land leased from CSI to the Idaho Agriculture Department for \$1 a year.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus, acting in his capacity as a member of the Land Board and the Board of Examiners, questioned whether industry would commit enough money to the lab so that state funds would not be required to run it.

Approval of the lease means the project now can be rebid, Andrus said, with construction to start sometime this spring or summer.

Sunset stalks



A row of sunflowers along Idaho Highway 74 south of Twin Falls show their heads drooping under yesterday's winter sky. Although the flowers decay under winter's chill, a new generation of bright blooms await their day in the sun once seeds from the old crop sprout with spring's warmth.

Bureaucratic error costs Hagerman School District taxpayers \$27,000

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A misplaced decimal will cost the Hagerman School District about \$27,000 this year.

next 19 months — money that was scheduled to go toward paying off a school bond and interest in January 1993.

Black said county tax notices, which should have reflected the original \$29,000, had already been sent out, calculated with the lower figure.

'Get more involved,' Magic advises Bush on AIDS

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Magic Johnson prodded President Bush on Tuesday to "get more involved" and spend more money in the fight against AIDS.

Johnson said he personally feels healthy, runs four miles daily and plans to compete this summer on the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

He gave Bush his letter in the Oval Office following Johnson's first meeting as a member of the National Commission on AIDS.

increases in the next two years, including: \$900 million for National Institutes of Health research, \$900 million to fully fund treatment programs under congressional legislation named for child AIDS victim Ryan White, and \$500 million for Medicaid payments for care of those infected with the HIV virus.

Bush pledged to "do the utmost possible" on AIDS research.

Johnson, the former Los Angeles Lakers basketball star who retired after contracting the AIDS-causing virus, compared the war on the deadly disease to a championship game that needs "a full court press."

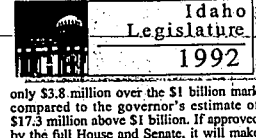
Johnson told a news conference earlier, "He needs to do a lot. He hasn't done a lot. He's said that himself, that he hasn't been involved. He's going to have to allocate more money and get more involved."

"This early intervention would save millions of lives and billions of dollars," Johnson said of the proposal to allow

Revenue panel Republicans take pessimistic view

The Associated Press

BOISE — Pessimism over Idaho's near-term economic future gripped the Republican majority on the Joint Revenue Projections Committee Tuesday as the panel adopted an estimate of tax collections for the new spending year \$13.5 million lower than the governor's.



Committee gives Parkinson nod

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state Senate Education Committee has recommended confirmation of Micron Technology executive Joe Parkinson to the state Board of Education.

clearing the way for a final confirmation vote later this week.

"He seems to be the kind of person who has a higher vision," said Sen. Betty Benson, D-Moscow.

Chairman John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, called the 46-year-old chief executive officer someone who could

Please see PARKINSON/A2

The projection reflects an expected 5.1 percent increase in tax receipts during the year that begins July 1, nearly a point and a quarter below the growth forecast relied on by Gov. Cecil Andrus in fashioning his 1993 state budget.

"We're saying that the state's continuing to grow, but we're growing at a slower pace than we thought we would," Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, said.

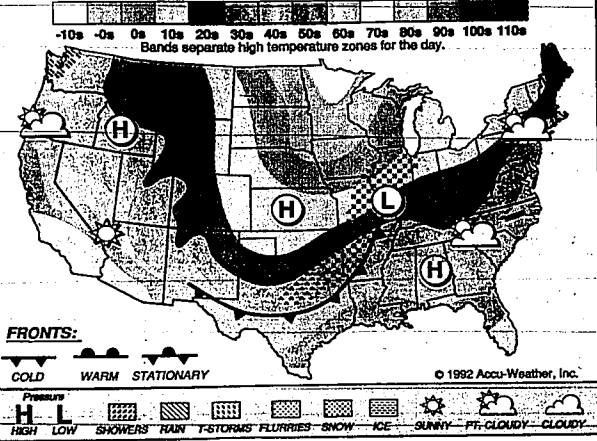
House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, said it will now probably be impossible for the Legislature to match, or even come close to, the governor's recommendation of \$501.9 million in state aid to public schools.

But Sen. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, said simply, "I truly do not see the optimism to go with a higher number."

Weather

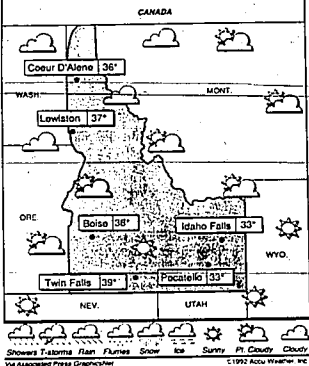
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 15.



IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Jan. 15
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	45	36	01
Atlanta	45	36	01
Boston	58	38	38
Chicago	25	19	10
Dallas	48	31	...
Darwin	39	15	...
Des Moines	31	14	...
Detroit	25	18	86
Honolulu	74	67	...
Houston	54	34	...
Indianapolis	29	18	68
Kansas City	37	20	...
Las Vegas	57	33	...
Los Angeles	70	44	...
Memphis	37	32	19
Miami Beach	73	71	21
Milwaukee	37	19	...
Minneapolis	17	3	02
New Orleans	49	41	...
New York	62	44	30
Oklahoma City	39	23	...
Omaha	39	17	...
Phoenix	59	39	...
Pittsburgh	58	48	22
Portland, Me.	50	30	129
Portland, Ore.	52	50	07
Reno	50	19	...
St. Louis	27	24	28
Salt Lake City	38	26	04
San Francisco	64	43	...
Seattle	49	42	...
Spokane	30	28	...
Washington	65	42	31

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. East to south winds 5-15 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Thursday cloudy and a chance of light snow. Highs mid-30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. Highs around 30. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the teens. Thursday cloudy and a chance of light snow. Highs near 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Variable clouds through the period. Highs upper 20s to near 40. Lows teens to mid-20s, locally 10 to 10 eastern valleys.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today decreasing clouds with a slight chance of snow. Northerly winds 10-15 mph. Highs middle 30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows upper teens to near 20. Thursday increasing clouds with a chance of snow. Highs mid-30s.

Elko County - Decreasing clouds north tonight otherwise mostly clear with patchy valley fog developing. High cloudiness north, and mostly clear central portion. Today through Thursday expect patchy valley fog or low clouds. Highs in the 40s. Lows at night 10 to 20 locally near zero.

Weather summary

High pressure and valley inversions dominated Idaho's weather Tuesday, a pattern that produced low clouds and fog in many of the valleys, the National Weather Service said.

Light precipitation was scattered across the state as weak disturbances dropped southward through the Rockies. Skies were cloudy across Idaho and precipitation amounts were extremely light.

The afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s with a few 40s reported.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 45 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum reported the coldest at 2 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Hollywood, Fla. The lowest was 19 degrees below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury

Snow, wind, thunderstorms sweep into Northeast

The Associated Press

A storm rolling up the Ohio Valley produced heavy snow, high wind and thunderstorms from the Midwest into the Northeast on Tuesday, and cold air was headed for the deep South.

At midday, snow was falling over upper Michigan, eastern lower Michigan, the Ohio Valley, the southern Appalachians and the Tennessee Valley.

Snow over the upper Ohio Valley changed to rain and thunderstorms over the northern Appalachians and New England. Snow fell over northern Maine.

Detroit received 9 inches of snow, its heaviest since 1982, closing Detroit City Airport and snarling rush hour traffic. About 9 inches of snow fell in Ohio, and parts of Indiana got 6 inches.

Elsewhere Tuesday, snow was scattered over the northern Rockies, the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Thunderstorms developed over parts of the central Atlantic Coast states during the morning, and a tornado touched down near Harrisburg, Pa., damaging trees and a barn, the National Weather Service said.

Hail nearly 3 inches in diameter fell near Altoona, Pa., the weather service said. Newark, N.J., got its first January hail on record. Wind from thunderstorms gusted to 87 mph at Gettysburg, Pa., and 74 at Unionville, Pa.

Cold air blew across the northern Plains and was headed for the South. Early afternoon wind chills across North Dakota ranged from 28 below zero to 51 below zero.

Freezing temperatures were expected to reach the Alabama coast during the night, the weather service said. Temperatures in the mid 30s were likely to reach the lower Gulf Coast of Texas late Wednesday.

The lowest temperatures of the season were likely to reach Florida by Friday morning, with northern Florida dipping to the upper 20s and lower 30s Wednesday night.

Temperatures rose to record highs ahead of the snowstorm blowing up the Ohio Valley. Atlantic City, N.J., hit a record 65 and Binghamton, N.Y., reached a record 50.

Tuesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 19 below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 12 below zero at Devils Lake, N.D., to 78 at Melbourne and West Palm Beach, Fla.

Circulation

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

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Buhl-Castledale 543-4641
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
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Subscription rates
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.75 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.25 per week. Mail subscription must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$42.75 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.95 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; daily and Sunday, \$4.25 per week, \$55.25 for 13 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

Checks sought for teachers

NAMPA (AP) — If Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, has her way, all public school personnel will have to undergo — fingerprinting — and background checks.

She's trying to find those who might have sexually abused children.

Crow said she's preparing legislation requiring fingerprinting and background checks for all teachers, administrators or anyone working for a school district.

A spokesman for the Idaho Education Association disapproves of the idea.

"If Rep. Crow intends that the employee should pay for the background check, then I am professionally insulted to pay \$50 to prove that I'm not a child molester," President Dick Chilcote said.

Crow said there have been numerous recent incidents of sexual abuse involving school personnel.



President Bush offers an aside to Earvin 'Magic' Johnson during a chat in the Oval Office before the AIDS commission meeting on Tuesday.

Magic

Continued from A1

Medicaid to pay for HIV victims in addition to those with full-fledged AIDS.

Outside the White House, Johnson said of Bush, "Everybody wants him to speak out more, and he needs to. He's the most powerful man in the world. If he speaks out and says that it's out here and he cares ... then people will listen."

At their meeting, Bush said that Johnson had some "good constructive suggestions. We'll try to work on them."

In a photo session before their meeting, Bush struck a defensive posture, saying the government already is spending \$4.25 billion to fight AIDS. However, he said he is consulting with the National Institutes of Health on whether more research money is needed.

"We will do the utmost possible," Bush said. "We will try to get the maximum research-funding-level possible. If there's some place where you can put a little more of course we get this problem solved, of course we want to be sensitive."

Heading into their meeting, Bush praised Johnson's "enormous contribution" to AIDS education. Johnson said at the AIDS commission meeting, "I want to do more. I want to help the poor. I want to help everybody, but I've got to get educated to do that."

"Let me find out what the gays need, the blacks, the Hispanics. When I'm ready, I'll take the fight ... but I can't go into the battle unless I know who the enemies are."

Error

Continued from A1

Black said the School Board has two options for dealing with the shortfall.

• The school district could borrow, on a short-term basis, money from the state's general fund to make the bond payment next year, or

• It could refile a bond certification notice in September, and then borrow early tax money from the county in December to make the bond payment next January.

If any case, Black said, it'll be difficult to explain the mix-up to taxpayers in Hagerman, who think they have already taken care of the school's financial needs for the next 19 months.

"I see no problem paying the bills," Black said. "What we're going to have is a public relations problem because of the double certification. When they get their tax notices, they're going to come unglued around here."

To offset some anticipated taxpayer ire, Black has suggested that Myers take out a public notice in local newspapers stating that the shortfall was not the Hagerman School Board's fault.

The board did not take any action Monday, but said it would study the issue in the coming months.

Lab

Continued from A1

Commission: \$30,750 from the Potato Processors; \$26,175 in fee money from the Agriculture Department, \$5,000 from the Apple Commission and \$1,000 from the organic farming program.

Because first year operating costs are now estimated to be \$441,650, Rush said, the lab would run a \$67,250 surplus.

That money could be used to help offset a projected \$133,500 deficit in the second year. Expenses that year are estimated to be \$478,650, but to date only \$338,500 in pledges has been received.

Rush was confident that once the lab was up and running, it would have more business than it could handle.

"We don't want to set this up just to see it die," he said after the meeting.

Possible sources of additional revenue include \$200,000 that the Potato Growers of Idaho intend to

ask their members to pay in a referendum: \$103,000 for contract testing for the Idaho Farm Bureau; a \$5,000 pledge from the Idaho Onion Commission, and pesticide testing for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency.

If those sources don't come through, the lab will have a hard time getting any help from the state. Andrus said that, although he supported the lab, he didn't think any more state money should be spent on it.

Besides the \$150,000 in start-up funds, the state has appropriated \$50,000 for equipment purchases and will pick up the \$2 million construction cost.

Given the slower economy and lower interest rates this year compared with last, Andrus said, the delay may actually cut building costs. Any such savings could then be converted into operating funds, he suggested.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow pelted much of the state Tuesday afternoon, with drifting reported in the southeast.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Rigging-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, fog; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, icy spots; Burley-Utah line, wet, icy spots.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, icy spots; Lowman-Banner-Summit-icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots.
- Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Mountain line, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow, drifts; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.
- Idaho 51 — Icy spots.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Arco, dry, fog; Arco-Silmon, icy spots; Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Gulena Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Wet.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, icy spots; Malad Pass, icy spots, rain, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Monila Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs-Montpelier, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting.
- U.S. 91 — Icy spots, snowing, drifts.
- Idaho 28 — Icy spots.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

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

Parkinson

Continued from A1

"provide creative thinking as we go forward," in terms of limited resources.

Also, the committee is considering a special panel to investigate revamping the way Idaho runs its public and higher education system.

And the board's executive director, Rayburn Barton, told legislative budget writers that the possibility of raising nonresident fees at the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College will be considered when the board meets later this month.

Barton told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee that Idaho's resident and nonresident student fees were now lower than all the surrounding states. In some, the approaching Idaho's charges far exceed theirs.

"That imbalance, Barton said, is contributing to an increasing demand on the state's higher education facilities. Idaho State said the demand justified the state diverting another \$4.4 million to construct a new higher education center in Idaho Falls.

Barton emphasized that the board supported the plan for additional facilities in eastern Idaho, but not

for a new four-year college there.

Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed Parkinson to the board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Twin Falls insurance company owner Gary Fay, who was at the center of last fall's controversy over the board's firing of Boise State University President John Keiser.

Responding to that controversy and the governor's own recommendation restructuring the way Idaho governs higher education, Hansen said he had met with House Education Chairman R.L. Davis, R-Rexburg. They set up a joint subcommittee to investigate alternatives to the single state board.

Andrus recommended two boards — one running higher education and one public schools — but he said he was ready to accept anything lawmakers produced, "that provides better direction, more accountability and greater efficiency in higher education."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday night in the Idaho Fantasy Five are:

1-5-14-27-30 (one; five; fourteen; twenty-seven, thirty).

There was no estimate of the jackpot.

The Times-News Information Call

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Retail sales drop, lowest since '61

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Disappointing Christmas sales pushed the nation's retail sales lower for a third straight month in December, holding the advance for all of 1991 to the smallest in 30 years.

Analysts saw little chance for improvement before summer due to Americans' worries over jobs and incomes. Some said the report, which also showed sales had been worse than first thought in October and November, could mean the economy had slipped back into recession.

In December, the Commerce Department said, sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$151.2 billion, down from \$151.7 billion in November. It was the third straight disappointing holiday shopping season, which means many retailers count on for half of their annual sales and profits.

The department also calculated that sales had fallen 0.5 percent in November and 0.1 percent in October. Originally, November's sales had been reported as rising 0.3 percent; October's were first reported as unchanged from the previous month.

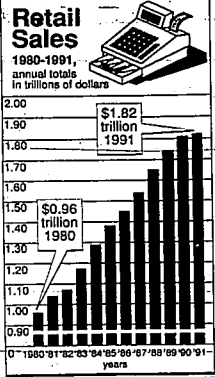
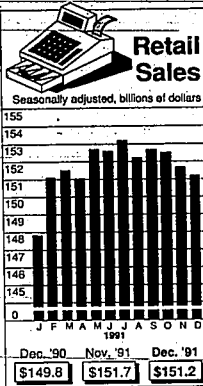
For the year, sales totaled \$1.8 trillion, a gain of 0.7 percent over a 3.8 percent advance in 1990.

Last year's gain was the smallest increase since a 0.1 percent decline in 1961.

Kemit Baker, an economist with Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass., suggested that the economy was flat in the October-December period.

"It could tip either way," he said, "but it's not inconceivable that we'll have a minus fourth quarter."

Because retail sales account for one-third of the nation's economic activity, a lack of consumer partici-



Department store sales fell last month 2.2 percent after edging up 0.6 percent in November. Apparel sales were down 0.7 percent after remaining flat a month earlier.

Grocery store sales were up 0.3 percent after falling 0.4 percent the previous month. Drug store sales rose an identical 0.3 percent after posting a 0.6 percent loss in November.

Restaurant and bar sales were up 1.5 percent after a 0.9 percent gain the previous month. But gasoline station sales dropped 2.4 percent after a 0.8 percent gain a month earlier.

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Bush, Alexander lobby for education changes

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Bush criticized Congress Tuesday for not embracing his America 2000 school reform program and urged business leaders to join his campaign for "break-the-mold new American schools."

Bush used a U.S. Chamber of Commerce conference on school reform to denounce outright an alternative program sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. The Kennedy bill is the Senate's first item of business when it returns Jan. 21.

"Not everyone's ready for the future," Bush told the gathering. "As the train pulls out the station, many members of Congress have not yet climbed on board."

America 2000 was unveiled last April as Bush's blueprint for revolutionizing American education. The plan would create a new, voluntary system of national examinations, create taxpayer subsidies for parochial or private school tuition, or to send their children to any school within public school systems.

Unless given special permission from the local school board, most children now can attend only public schools in the district where they live. Parents must use their own money for private or parochial education.

The school reform plan also would invest "a half-billion to create break-the-mold new American schools" in each congressional district. Bush noted, the schools would be developed by research and development teams financed by America's businesses.

Kennedy said in a statement efforts were made to work closely with the White House and Education Secretary Bill Alexander.

"President Bush wants to use tax dollars to support private schools and our Democratic bill categorically rejects that fundamentally flawed proposal," Kennedy said.

The bill adopted by Kennedy's Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee would authorize \$850 million a year in grants to states for school improvements.

High court helps people who sue government in 1st Thomas opinion

WASHINGTON, (AP) — People who sue the federal government over injuries caused by its negligent employees may collect money for "loss of enjoyment of life," the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court ruled unanimously that additional monetary damages may be available to a widow whose husband was left permanently comatose because of negligent treatment received at a veterans hospital in Wisconsin.

"At issue was the definition of 'punitive damages,' barred by the federal law that allows such lawsuits against the government.

Justice Clarence Thomas, in his first opinion for the court, rejected the Bush administration's attempt to define broadly what constitutes punitive damages.

"Punitive damages is a legal term of art that has a widely accepted common-law meaning — damages awarded to punish a wrongdoer, Thomas said.

His opinion, an 11-page examination of the Federal Tort Claims Act rebutting the administration's arguments point by point, was his first writing assignment since joining the court in November.

The opinion contains no footnotes, a rarity for the high court.

In other decisions, the court:

- Allowed states and counties to

impose property taxes on reservation land owned by American Indians. But in the same case from Yakima, Wash., the justices barred imposition of excise taxes on the sale of such privately owned, "fee" land.

Made it easier for new political parties to place candidates on the ballot as it struck down restrictive Illinois rules that would have kept an state of black candidates off Cook County ballots in 1990.

Relaxed the rules for people who represent themselves in court, ruling in the case of a Maryland prison inmate that a legal brief sometimes may substitute for a formal notification that an appeal is planned.

The court's punitive-damages ruling involved a law that waives the government's usual legal immunity and lets people sue over injuries caused by negligent government employees.

Robert Molzof had part of a lung removed in 1986 at a Veterans Administration hospital in Madison, Wis.

After hospital workers accidentally disconnected a breathing device, he suffered irreversible brain damage and was left permanently comatose.

The government conceded that Molzof's injuries were caused by the hospital employee's negligence.

Shirley Molzof sued the government in behalf of her husband and herself. She was awarded \$150,000 for loss of her husband's companionship.

But lower courts ruled Molzof could not collect damages for "loss of enjoyment of life" or for medical care that would duplicate the free care he was receiving in the VA hospital.

The lower courts said such awards would amount to punitive damages because they are not based on actual economic loss.

When Molzof died, his widow carried the legal fight to the nation's highest court as the personal representative of his estate.

Writing for the court, Thomas said the lower courts were wrong.

"These damages in the 'gray' zone are not by definition 'punitive damages' barred under the act," Thomas said. "We conclude that (the FTCA) bars the recovery only of what are legally considered punitive damages under traditional common-law principles."

California smokers kick habit

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The most ambitious smoking-control program ever tried has cut the number of smokers in California by percent in three years, says a study released Tuesday.

If the trend continues, California will reach its goal of cutting the number of smokers by 75 percent by the year 2000, said study co-author John Pierce of the University of California, San Diego.

"We're on target to reach what I once called a ridiculously optimistic goal," said Pierce, who released a comprehensive report on the cam-

aign at the American Heart Association's annual science writers' meeting.

The \$2.5 million study, based partly on interviews during the past year with 26,815 adults and 7,767 adolescents, also found that smokers overwhelmingly want to quit and that a majority of smokers favor bans on cigarette advertising, Pierce said.

The percentage of smokers in California has dropped from 26.8 percent in 1987 to 22.2 percent in 1990, a 17 percent reduction, Pierce said. California is aiming to reduce smok-

ing to 6 percent of the population by the year 2000, a roughly 75 percent drop from 1988.

The drop was due to a high-profile television advertising campaign, education efforts with schools and doctors, and a rise of 25 cents per pack in cigarette taxes, Pierce said.

Dr. W. Virgil Brown, president of the heart association, praised the report.

"I think California is setting a tremendous example for the nation," he said. "It's a well-structured program with an attempt to balance science and public health."

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Nation

Midwest winter blast wipes out schools

The Associated Press

A snowstorm Tuesday left Detroit commuters scrambling, whipped up whiteouts in Indiana and gave schoolchildren in at least eight states an unexpected break.

"Our problem today was with county roads — we couldn't find them," said Darwin B. Johnson, Jackson schools superintendent in central Michigan.

The worst winter storm in Detroit since 1982 dumped at least 9 inches of snow, closing Detroit City Airport, crippling rush hour and sending pedestrians into streets because sidewalks were blocked by drifts.

In East Lansing, the Bagel Fragel deli became a coffee-pastry-refuge for people in search of "anything warm," said employee Phil Robison, who walked a mile to work because his car was buried.

At least two deaths were blamed on the wintry weather since this week.

About 9 inches of snow also fell in Ohio and parts of Indiana got 6 inches.

"It looks terrible out. There's a 3-foot snow drift in front of my car and I can't get out to shovel it," said Joe Ebert, of rural Atlanta about 20 miles north of Indianapolis.

In Toledo, Ohio, street parking was banned for the day while 37 snow plows cleared roads.

The severe, snowy blast was



Michelle Harder, of Jackson, Mich., crawls on the hood of her car to scrape ice and snow that accumulated overnight.

caused by a large, intense low pressure system that moved up the Ohio Valley, said Dick Wogenmaker, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Detroit.

"As the low pressure comes up, moisture ahead wraps around the back side into the cold air. Presto: snow," he said.

Detroit had rare "thunder snows," or heavy accumulation accompanied by thunder and lightning.

Elsewhere, a ferocious cold front produced severe thunderstorms in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Power to thousands was interrupted in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Vermont. Classes were canceled in parts of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois,

Kentucky, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas.

Slick roads were closed and many traffic accidents were reported, including jackknifed tractor-trailer rigs and cars in ditches.

Wind up to 30 mph blew snow into whiteouts, reducing visibility to zero in Boone and Madison counties north of Indianapolis and in Seneca County, Ohio, about 50 miles southeast of Toledo.

Five inches of snow fell on Springfield, Mo., and 4 inches fell in St. Louis. Central and southern Illinois received 3 inches of snow, northwestern Arkansas at least 2 inches and Kentucky an inch.

Gale-force wind in Lancaster County, Pa., shattered windows, turned over trucks and blew a barn into a road.

Linda Dreisler, a clerk at Herr's Office Products in Lancaster, said wind broke a large display window.

"All of a sudden, it blew up, blew out. There was glass everywhere," she said.

Oklahoma City and Ada, about 80 miles to the southeast, got 7 inches of snow on Monday. A 73-year-old man was killed during a snowstorm on an eastern Oklahoma turnpike when he was struck by a truck that swerved to miss his stalled vehicle, the state Highway Patrol said.

A 42-year-old man was killed Monday in southwest Missouri when his car ran off a snow-covered road.

Mr. Blackwell pans Roberts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Julia Roberts on Tuesday was named the No. 1 fashion of the annual list of the 10 worst-dressed women.

Miss Roberts, currently starring as Tinkerbell in the movie "Hook," was skewered as a "rag doll" by Blackwell.

"This tacky Tinkerbell from fashion Neverland... is a number one hymn to homespun horror," the couture critic said.

Next was country singer Wynonna Judd and actresses

Debra Burke, Tyne Daly and Jodie Foster.

Blackwell called Miss Judd the "shaggy, itty-bird... of country, kitsch" and labeled Miss Burke an "antebellum atrocity."

Singer Carly Simon was sixth, followed by actresses Faye Dunaway, Kathy Bates and Jane Seymour. Landing the 10th spot was comedian Barry Humphries.

Blackwell, whose real name is Richard Sylvan Selzer, has been releasing his worst-dressed list since 1960.

Surgeons reattach teen's arms

HURDSFIELD, N.D. (AP) — A teen-ager's arms were torn off in a farm accident, but he used a pencil clenched in his teeth to telephone for help and surgeons were able to reattach the limbs, relatives said.

John Thompson underwent surgery at a Minneapolis hospital Saturday.

"He's critical for the next 10 days," said his sister, Kim Blotter of Fargo.

"His life is still in danger. The most

the doctors are hoping for is that he'll get the use of his arms. They don't think his hands will be of use."

The family doesn't want the hospital's name published to keep down the number of telephone calls.

Thompson, 18, a senior at Bronding High School, was home alone grinding feed for pigs Saturday when he got caught in a tractor's power takeoff unit.

CIA deputy Kerr resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy CIA Director Richard J. Kerr has resigned, the White House said Tuesday, four months after his testimony at Robert Gates' confirmation hearings added to questions about Gates' knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair.

President Bush said he was accepting the resignation with regret, and the White House released a statement saying the 32-year-old intelligence veteran had served "the country and CIA with dedication and creativity."

The resignation of Kerr, the No. 2 official under new CIA Director Gates, will take effect March 2.

Bergalis wills thousands to research, orders red Porsche for favorite aunt

FORT-PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Kimberly Bergalis donated thousands of dollars to AIDS research, ordered a Porsche for her Aunt Prudence, and left the remainder of more than \$1 million in insurance settlements to family and friends.

Miss Bergalis, who died Dec. 8 at age 23, was the first person known to become infected by a health professional while receiving treatment. She used the last months of her life to campaign for mandatory testing of health-care professionals.

Her family said the will, drawn up last April and filed in court this month, displayed her generosity and humor.

To cap a long-running family joke, she instructed her father to buy "a new, red Porsche and deliver it to my aunt with a large bow on top."

Prudence Sommers, a factory worker in Pennsylvania, said she had urged her niece since she was 12 to study hard and succeed so that she could one day buy a Porsche for her.

"This was her goodbye to us," Sommers said. "I just wish she could have given it with living hands, with a job of her own... not in a casket."

Geralyn Delevante, 24, who has known Miss Bergalis since the seventh grade, said she was shocked to learn Saturday her best friend had left her \$50,000.

"I thought it was extremely generous," she said. "It makes me feel bad that she had to die for me to get the money."

Health officials said Miss Bergalis contracted the AIDS virus from her dentist, David Acer of Stuart, Fla., who pulled two of her teeth in December 1987 when he already had AIDS. He is believed to have infected at least five others patients. He died in 1990.

She reached a \$1 million settlement last year with CNA Insurance Co., which provided Acer's malpractice insurance, and won a confidential settlement from CIGNA Dental Health of Florida, the health-care provider that referred her to Acer. Her attorney had been seeking at least \$25 million.

Miss Bergalis willed \$10,000 to the Vero Beach AIDS Support Group, which hopes to buy or build a home for AIDS victims, and \$50,000 to the University of Miami, where she was treated.

She left \$140,000 to friends and relatives and the balance to her immediate family.

Her mother, Anna Bergalis, said she and her husband, George, plan to start giving money to AIDS research.

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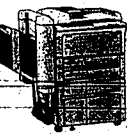
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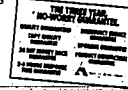
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Algerian military-run council gives in to broader-based panel

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The military-backed High Security Council, which has run Algeria since the president resigned, handed over power Tuesday to a broad-based committee including religious and human rights leaders.

It was not clear if the new panel would reschedule parliamentary elections, canceled by the High Security Council on Sunday. The fundamentalists scored an overwhelming victory in the first round last month, and the second round had been set for Thursday.

Islamic fundamentalist leaders told their followers, angered by the virtual military coup over the weekend and the canceled election, to be calm.

Abdelkader Hachani, acting leader of the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front, told followers the government hoped to provoke a confrontation in order to crush their movement.

Soldiers took up positions on the main roads leading to Algiers Tuesday, manning sand-bagged machine-gun emplacements and stopping motorists, witnesses said. Cars and people were searched, apparently for weapons.

Algiers was quiet. Tanks stood at key buildings and intersections. Shops and business operated normally. Newspaper vendors reported brisk sales because of the crisis.

The political situation in this North African nation of 24 million people has been in disarray since President Chadli Bendjedid resigned Saturday after 13 years in power.

Late Tuesday, Algerian TV announced that the High Security Council, which emerged as the main power on Sunday, surrendered control to a panel called the State Council.

It was not immediately clear what powers the new committee will exercise, or if the High Security Council constitutionally just an advisory body to the head of state, would be dismantled.

Mohamed Boudiaf, a hero of the eight-year war for independence from



AP photo

Women wearing the traditional chadher and others in Western dress walk down an Algiers street Tuesday.

France, was named president of the committee, which includes moderate Muslim and human rights leaders.

Also a member is Defense Minister Khaled Nezzar, one of three generals on the previous council, indicating the army intends to continue a role in running the country.

Other members include Human Rights Minister Ali Haroun, Tidjani Haddam, rector of the Paris mosque;

and Ali Kafi, president of the National Organization of the Moudjahidine, or war veterans.

It appeared an effort to represent Algeria's most important factions: religious activists, war veterans, and democratic groups.

Premier Sid Ahmed Ghazali, the 54-year-old pragmatist who led the previous ruling council, was absent from the new one.

Cambodia: Returned remains might be U.S. servicemen

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Vietnamese soldiers looking for a reward dug up the two sets of remains that Cambodia turned over to the United States over the weekend, a senior Cambodian official said Tuesday.

Some American officials have accused Hanoi of withholding information on missing U.S. servicemen, but Cambodian Deputy Foreign Minister Long Visulo said Vietnamese soldiers had acted independently of their government by unearthing remains they believe will result in rewards of up to \$1 million.

The two sets were handed over to a U.S. military team Saturday at Phnom Penh's airport.

JANUARY

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Iran establishes base in Sudan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran, trying to expand its influence beyond the Middle East, has established bases in Sudan to train fundamentalist Muslim guerrillas, Israeli and U.S. officials say.

The United States and its allies in the Middle East are worried about this latest evidence of the growing friendship between the region's two most radical Muslim states.

"It's enough that we have to worry about them (Iran) trying to control the gulf region and a toe-hold in Africa, they're also getting closer to Europe," said one American official.

To carry out the training, Iran in recent months has moved a contin-

gent of Revolutionary Guards — the country's elite military force — from its base in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley to Sudan, an Israeli official said.

In return for access to Sudan, Iran is providing the north African nation with military training against an eight-year insurgency, by mainly Christian and animist rebels, said the officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

They said the support and training facilities in Sudan are also for Muslim radicals from Arab countries whose governments are considered pro-Western — including some Persian Gulf states and Algeria, said the officials.

The Iranians are also providing training for two factions of the radical Islamic Jihad and for members of Hezbollah, both Iranian-backed Muslim Shiite organizations that held Western hostages in Lebanon, said a senior Israeli official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Iran has been sponsoring such groups in Lebanon and in Europe, earning itself a place on a U.S. list of countries that support terrorism.

Egypt, Sudan's neighbor to the north, has told U.S. officials that it is worried about Iranian-trained guerrillas infiltrating its territory and attacking Western targets or fomenting fundamentalist unrest, said an Egyptian official.

12 former Soviets face coup charges

MOSCOW (AP) — Prosecutors charged 12 former high Soviet officials Tuesday with conspiring to seize power in the failed coup that quickened the demise of the Soviet Union, which they thought they were saving.

The hard-line officials — including the one-time prime minister, defense minister and KGB chief — could face 10 to 15 years in prison or a firing squad for their part in the August coup, officials said.

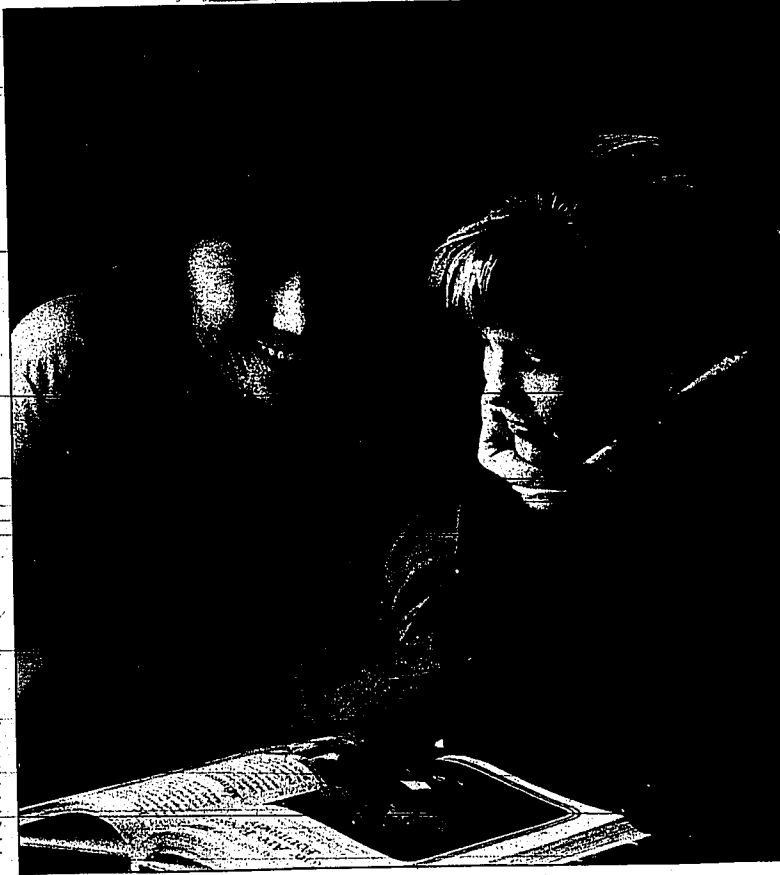
No date has been set for the trial that promises to be one of the most spectacular court cases in modern Russian history.

The suspects, six of whom formed an emergency committee that claimed to have taken power from an ailing Mikhail S. Gorbachev, have already challenged the fairness of the proceedings. Through their lawyers, they have said senior politicians and the media have distorted the facts against them.

Prosecutors earlier decided not to charge the suspects with "high treason." The prosecutors reasoned that the state they allegedly tried to betray — the Soviet Union — has ceased to exist anyway.

The charges culminate a four-month inquiry in which thousands of people were interviewed and 123 volumes of evidence compiled, the Tass news agency said. In the process, prosecutors scrutinized the KGB, the armed forces, and Communist Party and other institutions.

Among the former Soviet officials charged were KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov; Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov; Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov; Vice President Gennady Yanayev; Security Council official Oleg Baklanov; Alexander Tizyakov, head of the state enterprise association; and Vasily Starodubtsev, Peasant Union leader. All helped found the eight-member emergency committee.



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Opinion

Editorial

The Sagebrush Rebellion: 12 years and still counting

Remember the Sagebrush Rebellion? Twelve years ago it helped Ronald Reagan sweep 12 of the 13 Western states, riding to the presidency on the promise of getting the federal government off the backs and out of the pockets of Westerners.

Reagan installed James Watt as interior secretary, with a mandate to free those who live off the land from the shackles of a distant and unknowing federal bureaucracy, and to empower states to make more of the decisions about how the federal land within their jurisdictions was used.

"Federal" and "government" weren't supposed to be fighting words anymore on the High Plains or in the Great Basin, and the Department of Defense, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Energy weren't supposed to be absentee landlords.

Didn't quite work out that way. Between them, the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service control about as much Western real estate as they did in 1980; the Defense Department hungrily eyes vast tracts of Western land for training ranges, and the Energy Department is ever vigilant in its search for more territory on which to store radioactive nuclear waste nobody else wants.

Five years of drought and a farm recession have made Western agriculture more dependent on the federal government — for price supports and for subsidized water — than it was in 1980.

And the pervasive sense of resentment toward the federal government west of the 100th meridian has, if anything, grown stronger.

What went wrong? Reagan's primary interest was in cutting taxes and downsizing the federal bureaucracy, not in making that bureaucracy work better. His appointees said all the right things, but at the grass roots remarkably little changed.

That's because they quickly discovered the West and the federal agencies that control much of it are mutually dependent.

Without the Forest Service, there

would be no Western timber industry. Without the BLM, public rangelands would probably not be available at bargain prices to cattlemen.

And without the Bureau of Reclamation, much of the West would look like Elko County.

Watt the crusader quickly lost his credibility with offensive public statements and silly projects, such as directing the National Park Service to concentrate its resources on improving "comfort facilities" in national parks. And the performance of Watt's protégé Anne Burford at the Environmental Protection Agency was so disastrous that it discredited everything she — and Watt — stood for.

But fundamentally, the Sagebrush Rebellion was a slogan — a good politics, bad policy — and by 1982 it had sunk without a trace.

It's true that the people who run the Forest Service, which always had a cozy relationship with the timber industry, are solidly pro-development, and John Mumma have vividly illustrated over the past two years. But the BLM, if anything, is moving in the opposite direction. Few call it the Bureau of Logging and Mining anymore.

The USDA presided over indeed financed — a substantial restructuring of Western agriculture in the past decade, and the Bureau of Reclamation has grown stronger as the water it managed began to dwindle.

Still, those were changes that probably would have happened without Reagan and the Sagebrush Rebellion. The simple fact is that life in the West continues to resonate with the powerful echoes of a half-dozen landmark federal laws, from the Carey Act to the Endangered Species Act.

The sad legacy of the Sagebrush Rebellion is that it never led to a philosophy for shared management of the West's resources and its needs. The federal government still owns almost half of the real estate in the 13 Western states and influences what happens on the rest of it.

It still rules its Western holdings largely by fiat and by inertia, and three years after Reagan left office, the federal government still knows best.

'JFK' avoids Hoffa link to killing

Funny how sensible explanations of traumatic events are ignored while wild-eyed tales thrive and multiply. Funny, but understandable, if major money is involved.

The splashiest version of how and why President Kennedy was killed is the current movie that maintains that Lyndon Johnson, the CIA, the FBI, the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard and by logical extension the American Legion, Kiwanis, Boy Scouts and Baptist Ladies Sewing Circle were in on the conspiracy.

Amidst all the furor the movie has stirred, the often-sensational New York Post has revived a version that seems absolutely calm and credible by contrast.

Tuesday, the Post reported that a lawyer for Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa says that Hoffa got the Mafia to kill Kennedy.

Hoffa himself is not available for comment, having disappeared in 1975. It is widely believed that he was put to rest in a compact car — one crushed in a serap. Most assumed he was a victim of infighting over control of the Teamsters.

Hoffa had reason to be paranoid; lots of people were out to get him. Outside his brothers in the Teamsters, his chief nemesis was Robert Kennedy, attorney general of the United States from 1961 to 1964.

As chief counsel of John McClellan's Senate committee, aggressive young Bob Kennedy had pushed the investigation that led to conviction of Dave Beck, Hoffa's predecessor as Teamsters chief. When John Kennedy became president, his brother focused his anti-marketting drive on Hoffa as well as the Mafia.

According to the Post, a Florida lawyer named Frank Ragano now says he thinks that he carried the message that set off the Kennedy assassination.

Ernest B. Furgurson

By 1963, both Hoffa and Marcello were under federal indictment. Hoffa apparently believed that if John Kennedy were killed, Lyndon Johnson would immediately replace Robert as attorney general, and pressure from the government would be lifted. The paper reports that Ragano says

Lee Harvey Oswald, who shot Kennedy, and Jack Ruby, who shot Oswald, had known Mob connections. If Ruby shot Oswald to shut him up, it is not far-fetched to imagine that the Mob erased Hoffa for the same purpose. That's the way the Mob operates.

he carried word from Hoffa to Mob bosses Santos Trafficante and Carlos Marcello, saying John Kennedy had to go.

The paper quotes Ragano as saying, "Jimmy told me to tell Marcello and Trafficante they had to kill the president." Within weeks, Kennedy was shot. Like Hoffa, Trafficante and Marcello are unavailable for comment, one being dead, the other reportedly with Alzheimer's disease. But the scheme did not play out the way Hoffa allegedly intended.

Robert Kennedy remained at the Department of Justice until June 1964. That March — little more than three months after John Kennedy's death — Hoffa was convicted of jury tampering, and later of fraud and conspiracy in handling the Teamsters' pension fund.

While in jail, Hoffa refused to resign from the Teamsters presidency until 1971, after which President Nixon commuted the rest of his sentence. The Teamsters had supported and continued to support the Republican candidate for president.

Any sane person will approach with caution a story told by a former Hoffa lawyer about people who are no longer able to testify. The House Select Committee on Assassinations did just that in its 1979 report, when it said that the two Mob bosses and Hoffa had "motive, means and opportunity" to pull off the Kennedy murder. While it did not discount that version, it said that the committee could not offer direct evidence in support.

But a Hoffa-Mafia plot, carried out among closely linked people who had "motive, means and opportunity," makes infinitely more sense than the myriad politically based theories we have heard in the past 29 years.

Lee Harvey Oswald, who shot Kennedy, and Jack Ruby, who shot Oswald, had known Mob connections. If Ruby shot Oswald to shut him up, it is not far-fetched to imagine that the Mob erased Hoffa for the same purpose. That's the way the Mob operates.

Now that this version has surfaced again, those looking for a logical explanation of the Kennedy murder may wonder why the movie now stirring so much debate didn't try to flesh out the Hoffa-Mafia plot line.

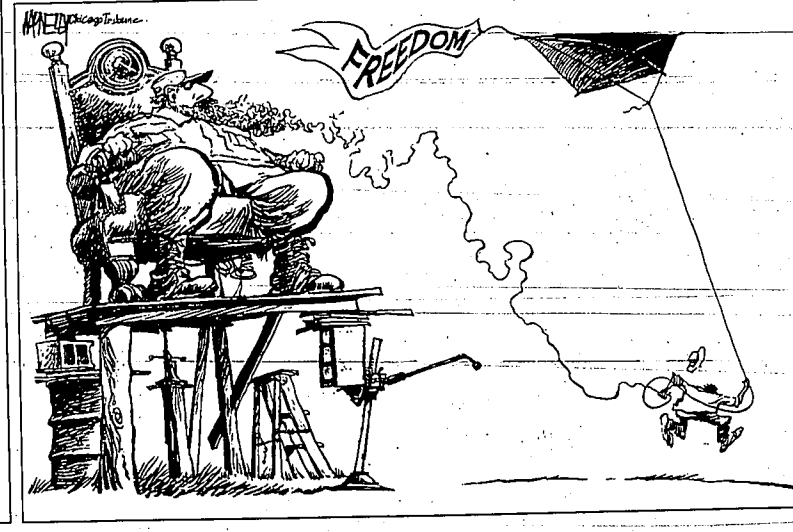
But logical explanation is not what the movie is about. For known hoodlums to commit a historic crime is too much like dog biting man, everyday news. For the nation's Establishment to murder its own makes a much better story, boffo at the box office.

Ernest B. Furgurson writes for The Baltimore Sun.

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Letters

Japan offers quality cars

This letter is in defense of those of us who are proud to be American drivers of Japanese or other foreign vehicles.

I find it ironic that Japan can buy our scrap metal, ship it overseas and transform it into an automobile, then ship the same steel back across the same ocean cheaper than we can produce it here in America.

If tariffs were lifted on these imported vehicles, the American automobile industry wouldn't stand a chance; for as much as we hate to admit it, the Japanese simply build a better product.

This, by the way, is not my opinion — it's a fact. At your leisure, crack open any magazine that rates vehicles and it's in black and white, sometimes even red.

A popular motor vehicle magazine rated the top 10 cars of the world for 1991. Six were Japanese, one was German and three were built in the United States. I think that's shameful, for we have the technology and the ability to produce a better automobile. It shouldn't matter whether a car was built on Monday or Friday, it should still be of the same fine consistent quality.

I tried my luck with American automobiles and found it to be nothing but an expensive mistake. The General Motors car I owned cost me more in repairs than the depreciated over \$3,500 in the first year and it was an economy car!

American cars almost always boast a superior warranty than the foreign auto companies because they need it. The Japanese vehicles don't need the long-term warranty to sell cars because they don't need the warranty.

To the gentleman who chastised us — Americans who own foreign vehicles and

blamed us for the pruning of General Motors, I shift the blame from our shoulders to the industry. I listened to the chief executive officer of GM talk and he blamed the recession, the Japanese and the fact that cars are lasting longer on their predicament.

I desire to add the fact that the average price of automobiles has gone from \$8,000 to \$16,000 since 1983. Am I the only one who hasn't received a \$200 salary increase in the last nine years? I work too hard for my money to squander it away on a more expensive, inferior product.

When the "Big Three" can build a car that can honestly compete with the foreign models in price and, most importantly, quality, I will be in line to buy one. In the meantime, I will drive my Toyota Camry off into the sunset.

D. KURT STEVENS
Jerome

CSI deserves more support

The College of Southern Idaho's men's and women's basketball teams and coaches, Fred Trenkle, Kevin Jones, Ben Stroud and Steve Meyerhoeffer, are to be commended for their talent and good sportsmanship. It is great to see an all-sport, home-court record streak continue at a small college in southern Idaho.

CSI and this record will do more good for this area than any Knievel jump over the canyon could ever do. I worked at the jump site for Mountain Bell when Evel attempted the jump in September 1974. After the attempted jump, the crowd fell ripped off and they jinked everything and then set the place on fire. Shoshone Falls area was taken over and they literally ruined our pretty park.

Instead, let's put more support behind

CSI. That will do more good for the community. If you want to see the best show in town, go to the games.
WAYNE WHITEHEAD
Twin Falls

'Bush-wacked' by 'rim shots'

Johnny Carson and old-time comics called them "rim shots," "snappy patter." In my travels, I have collected a few that may amuse the Magic Valley readers.

"Someone should tell President Bush that a raised index finger does not mean No. 1."

"A year ago, we thought Saddam Hussein would be out of a job. He is still working, are you?"

"If your job has been shipped to Mexico or Japan, you have been Bush-wacked."

"If you are now working at a low-wage job because you were laid off, you are working in the Bush league."

"Clint Little recently was seen running down Wall Street, shouting, 'The sky is making a technical correction.'"

"In truth, we're all Charlie Keatings, and now the repo man is knocking at the door."

And last... The man who elevated Don Quayle to within a heartbeat of the most powerful position in the world is worried about Boris Yeltsin's abilities!"

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Abortion article slants facts

The Jan. 12 article entitled "Idaho risks losing legal abortions" left me dazed about the depth some journalists (Katherine Shaver of States News Service) are willing to stoop in order to promote the killing of children.

Let's start with the article title. What

would be the likelihood of another title, "Chances high for Idaho as abortion-free zone"? Very slim.

Shaver speaks of "women at risk" as though carrying a child was a disease. When describing supporters of abortion, Shaver refers to the semantically favorable "pro-choice" or "right to choose" six times. However, when the pro-life side is referred to, it is with the harsh-sounding "abortion opponent" or "anti-choice" four times.

Why does Shaver do this? She knows the power of cumulative thought — if a person hears or reads a concept often enough, he or she will start to believe it.

This practice is not unbiased professional journalism. The KGB refers to it as propaganda.

Why not give both sides semantically favorable titles, i.e., pro-life vs. pro-choice? (Please consider this policy in future articles and editorials.)

Imagine the public uproar if supporters of

rape started promoting a "pro-choice" mentality about this sick but no more violent behavior (abortion is 100 percent fatal for the child) by saying, "I'm pro-choice. I would never rape, I personally but feel the choice should be up to the individual, his doctor and his god — without government interference!"

Choice, when imposing its "privacy" on another human being, will never be true choice at all. True choice gives all parties his or her personal preference. And children never choose to die.

Whoever the historian was that predicted abortion would bring about our nation's next civil war was right on target. For just as the slave runners tirelessly delivered their fellow human-beings from the evil of slavery, so, too, the struggle over our nation's children will only escalate until every child is safe again.

KELLY WALTON
Burley

Write to us

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

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

North, South Korea exchange nuclear agreements

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The two Koreas exchanged signed texts Tuesday of a historic agreement intended to keep nuclear arms out of their region and requiring the Communist North to renounce its suspected nuclear weapons program.

Meanwhile, South Korean newspapers reported the United States and North Korea would hold their first meeting of high-ranking officials in New York on Jan. 22.

Kim Yong Sun, director of the International Department of the North Korean Workers Party, will meet with Arnold Kanter, U.S. under-secretary for political affairs, they said. U.S. officials in Seoul confirmed a meeting was

planned but could not verify the date. President Bush said last week in Seoul that U.S. relations with North Korea could improve if Pyongyang showed a commitment to resolve nuclear issues.

North Korea seeks better relations with the West in hopes of obtaining help for its troubled economy. Washington has maintained minimal contact with Pyongyang since the end of the 1950-53 Korean War, in which U.S. troops fought on the side of the South Korea.

Documents of the nuclear arms ban accord were exchanged in a brief ceremony at the border truce village of Panmunjom between Lim Dong-won, South Korea's vice unification

minister, and North Korean roving ambassador Choe U Jin.

"The year of distrust and confrontation has gone. ... Let's work together to open a new chapter in our history in 1992," South Korean reporters quoted Lim as saying.

The non-nuclear agreement, reached after weeks of intense negotiations, is meant to keep either side from making, possessing, testing or deploying nuclear weapons on its territory. Experts believe the North possesses the capability to make a crude atomic bomb by 1993.

The South and North Korean prime ministers each signed one copy of the accord for Tuesday's meeting. Both Koreas are to formally put

it into force during the prime ministers' next meeting, Feb. 18-21.

After initialing the agreement, North Korea announced it would sign a safeguards agreement with the International Atomic Energy Agency and open its nuclear facilities to outside inspections.

It also agreed to reciprocal, simultaneous inspections of suspected nuclear weapons sites, separate from the IAEA inspections.

South Korea, meanwhile, has stated it now is free of nuclear weapons. The United States, which had announced it would remove nuclear arms from its bases in the South, said it would not dispute the South Korean declaration.

Landlord smells more than 1 rat

OSLO, Norway (AP) — When landlord Per Hallen went to the house he had rented to a middle-aged couple, he not only smelled a rat, he smelled 1,000 of them.

The renter was gone from the house in Vestby, south of Oslo, but he left behind his tamed rats, the result of a out-of-control rat-breeding program.

Russians run over Yeltsin during visit

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin, besieged Tuesday by Russians upset over soaring prices, accused state suppliers of sabotaging his free-market reforms by producing luxury goods when basic goods are scarce.

"These swindlers are doing it on purpose to frame us, setting these prices," Yeltsin told a critical-crowd pressing in on him in a meat store in the Bryansk region of southern Russia.

He also pledged to continue his reforms and rejected legislative demands that his government resign. "The government is not a pair of socks one can just throw away," he said. "By the way, even socks are not thrown away these days."

Yeltsin, on a trip to promote his economic policies that have sparked unrest across Russia, had his schedule almost totally disrupted by people who wanted to complain about the higher prices that went into effect Jan. 2, Russian television reported.

In other developments Tuesday: Yeltsin suffered a political setback when the Russian Constitutional Court voided his decree that merged the ministries of Internal Affairs, which runs the police, and the state security bodies, including the former KGB secret police, Russian TV reported.

• Demonstrators picketed the Russian parliament building to demand an immediate amnesty for the tens of thousands of people they claim have been sentenced to prison for profiteering, hard currency operations and other economic crimes.

• Russia's agriculture minister, Viktor Khlystun, said Russia would import 20 million tons of grain this year, up from 16 million tons imported in 1991.

• The Russian government announced it would give 25 percent of the republic's property to working collectives, with each worker to hold shares.

• The Red Army is running short of meat, butter and other foodstuffs, said Maj. Gen. Alexander Artyomov, a top army official overseeing food supply. Ukraine is refusing to deliver sugar, creating shortages, he said.

Before heading to southern Russia, Yeltsin reportedly met with legislative leader Ruslan Khasbulatov, who Monday criticized the economic reforms as "anarchic" and urged the government resign. The Tass news agency did not say what was discussed, although it quoted Yeltsin later as saying, "Any leader sometimes has his emotional outbursts."

But emotions also were running high among the people Yeltsin visited Tuesday 240 miles south of Moscow. Yeltsin repeatedly was heckled as he tried to explain the need for his reforms.

Jerusalem bus attack injures 7

JERUSALEM (AP) — Armed men ambushed a bus carrying Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank on Tuesday, shooting a 6-year-old boy in the stomach and injuring six other people, the army said.

The attack came one day after the opening of direct peace talks between Israeli and Palestinian negotiators. Jewish settlers, who opposed the talks, immediately called for a halt to the discussions in Washington.

"The prime minister should immediately recall the delegates from the peace conference because every time we go to the peace conference, they kill more Jews," a settler spokesman, Bob Lang, told The Associated Press.

Four Israelis have been killed since the peace talks opened in October in Spain. Settlers have responded by destroying property in Arab villages.

On Tuesday, shots were fired at a bus carrying settlers near the Arab village of Ein Sinya, nine miles north of Jerusalem, according to a spokesman. Settlers who cannot be named under army regulations. The bus was headed from Jerusalem to the settlement of Shilo, she said.

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Save 25% Newborn Take-Home Sets
Reg. 20.00, 15.00, 100% cotton.

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Idaho/West Sheriff can return to work

CALDWELL (AP) — After three weeks in jail on federal drug and firearms charges, Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin is free to return to his job.

"He's going to go back to Grangeville and return to his life as a farmer, sheriff and citizen of the county," Baldwin's attorney, Keith Roark, said Monday.

The 37-year-old sheriff paid \$100,000 bail Monday. He had been lodged in the Canyon County Jail since his arrest Dec. 20.

Nampa police have testified they saw Baldwin and Lamont Jack of Boise break into a Nampa house containing drugs and cash. Police set up the house as part of a sting operation after an informant told them Jack and Baldwin were planning to break into a drug dealer's home.

The two men have been charged in state district court with burglary, attempted grand theft and attempted possession of cocaine and marijuana. Both have pleaded innocent.

Both also have been charged in federal court with similar charges, including possessing a firearm in the commission of a drug crime.

Idaho County Commissioner Patrick Long said there are no laws or policies prohibiting Baldwin from resuming his job.

"He's a duly elected official, and as far as we're concerned, there's nothing stopping him from going back to work," Long said. "I certainly think there's going to be some added pressure, and certainly things are not going to be the way there were before."

Meridian board mulls plans on sex education

MERIDIAN (AP) — A month after 2,500 students rallied in favor of AIDS education, the Meridian School Board considered two plans offering different philosophies for teaching sex education.

In an 11th grade course, students under one plan would be taught that condoms are ineffective in preventing AIDS.

The other class would be taught acquiring AIDS, but they do not provide a safe method for having sex.

Jo Howell, chairman of the task force which unveiled the plans Monday night, explained the 11-page recommendation to the school board.

The proposal which must be approved by the board, would place students in one of two health courses in the eighth and 11th grades at their parent's discretion. Both classes would teach that students should refrain from having sex until they are married.

In November, the district ordered teachers not to discuss AIDS or other sexual issues with students after a parents group complained that a school nurse had talked with sixth graders about how Magic Johnson contracted the HIV virus.

Students at Centennial and Meridian high schools protested the decision in front of their schools.

Pair apologizes for vandalism

BOISE (AP) — Two men who vandalized a Persian Gulf War monument last summer have been ordered to write letters of apology and perform 80 hours of community service.

Ada County Magistrate Kay Hamilton also ordered Jack A. Merrigan of Moscow and Garth Stephan of Boise to serve a year's probation and pay \$37.75 in fines.

Merrigan and Stephan pleaded guilty in November to spray-painting the memorial near the Statehouse on July 7.

Stephan's letter was written to the Boise Parks Department, which maintains the memorial and the statue of former Idaho Gov. Frank Slocum.

Prosecutor Howard Berringer said Hamilton agreed to Stephan's request that his letter not be made public. Merrigan's letter, dated Jan. 2, was addressed to the editor of The Idaho Statesman.

Legislative log

The Associated Press
Legislative Action Complete
SR 106 (McRoberts) — Sets pay for Senate staff for 1992 session.
Introduced In House

HB 447 (Appropriations) — Raises compensation for members of the part-time Idaho Racing Commission from \$35 to \$50 per day.

HR 41 (Revenue and Taxation) — Adopts new legislative rules to prohibit the Legislature from spending more than the official estimate of revenue.

Report: Downwind crops free of contamination

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Crops grown downwind of the Hanford nuclear reservation are free of radioactive contamination, according to a new study by a scientist who once sent the Energy Secretary slightly radioactive jam.

Norm Buske, a Davenport oceanographer, sampled fruits and other crops from Pasco to north of Davenport for traces of gamma radiation, including Cesium 137, a byproduct of plutonium production.

"This is only a first look, but we found almost no artificial radioactivity in Eastern Washington crops," Buske said.

Buske, 48, said results of his study, "Downwind of Hanford — A Radiological Reconnaissance of Agriculture in 1991," will be made public this week.

He made a copy available in advance to the Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle newspapers, which published the findings in today's editions.

The \$20,000 study was funded by the W. Alton Jones Foundation of Charlottesville, Va.

"This correlates with what we have found," said Dick Jaquish, manager of Hanford surveil-

lance for Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory. DOE's environmental monitoring contractor.

"I did this because nobody had aggressively looked at the areas where local farmers said there might be problems," Buske said.

Most of the 56 samples came from agricultural communities immediately east and northeast of Hanford, where farms were most heavily exposed to Hanford emissions in the Cold War era.

Five of 56 samples showed extremely low traces of radiation. The highest measurement of Cesium 137 was found in grass on the Wahluke Slope northeast of Hanford.

Ex-employee alleges sexual harassment

LEWISTON (AP) — A third former employee of the Nez Perce County Sheriff's Department has filed a \$220,000 tort claim against the county alleging sexual discrimination and harassment.

Cathy Rigny of Lewiston, a dispatcher from 1984 until last July, contends male employees in the sheriff's office were favored over white females who were subjected to "arbitrary and capricious treatment."

She alleges excessive stress caused by harassment and other problems forced her to resign after seven years.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Canal company elects incumbent to board

TWIN FALLS — In a close race, incumbent Charles Coiner Jr. of Twin Falls has defeated his challenger for the District 2 seat on the Twin Falls Canal Co. board of directors.

In voting at the company's annual meeting — Tuesday — the 500-member board elected Stan Deweller of Twin Falls, 59,307 votes to 53,468.

Canal company shareholders also elected John Honick of Buhl, with 121,174 votes, to replace retiring Richard Morris of Buhl in the District 4 seat. Honick handily beat Shawn Gould of Buhl, who polled 38,426 votes.

Twin Falls tops Gem State in high-priced gasoline

BOISE — Twin Falls-area gasoline stations have the highest prices in the state, according to the American Automobile Association.

AAA's January survey showed Boise-area stations have the lowest price at an average \$1.085, while Twin Falls stations report the highest with \$1.158.

The average southern Idaho price is \$1.116, AAA said.

The national mean stands at \$1.097. The gap between Idaho prices and the national norm was 6.6 cents before Christmas.

"Southwest Idaho prices started to drop just prior to Christmas, but the largest single drop at area stations appears to have occurred in the past few days," Idaho AAA-spokesman Dave Carlson said.

The lower prices more accurately reflect the lower cost of crude oil in the world markets. The price of a barrel of crude recently dipped below \$20 a barrel.

Twin Falls High School registration deadline near

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School students have until 3 p.m. Friday to register for classes next semester, which begins on Monday.

Energy Commission seeks comment on pipeline proposal

TWIN FALLS — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will hear public comments on a proposed pipeline addition through the Magic Valley on Thursday, Jan. 23.

A public meeting has been scheduled at 7 p.m. at the Weston Plaza. Federal officials will hear oral comments on a draft environmental impact statement on Northwest Pipeline Corp.'s proposal to increase its pipeline capacity through the Magic Valley.

After opening remarks, preregistered speakers will be allowed to speak followed by those who have not preregistered but wish to comment.

Written comments also may be submitted by Feb. 18. They should be sent to: Lois Cassell, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. To preregister for the public hearing, contact Lauren O'Donnell, FERC environmental project manager, at (202) 208-0874 before Thursday.

Green Party gathering will focus on politics, organization

HAILEY — Idaho's Green Party organization will get together here Saturday to discuss political and organization matters.

The all-day gathering will be held at Wood River High School, and the public is invited. Green leaders and organizers attending Idaho are expected to include Mike Sullivan, secretary of the host Sawtooth Greens.

The Sawtooth Greens will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School in Sun Valley to discuss arrangements for the state gathering.

Region IV Development Association meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A Region IV Development Association meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The group fosters economic and human resources development in South-Central Idaho through the Department of Commerce. The public is invited. The meeting will be in Room 113 in the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, contact Association Administrative Manager Janet Simmons at 736-3064.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Cutting services possible

United Way agencies rethink alternatives

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Families left homeless by fire may go without American Red Cross help and needy children likely won't have a new Salvation Army activity program, officials of those agencies say.

That's because the United Way Magic Valley "charitable organizations," announced Monday, were down an average of 17 percent from last year despite increased demand for agency services.

"It can have some very serious impacts on our programs," Ruth Young, office manager for the Sawtooth Chapter of the Red Cross, said Tuesday.

United Way Executive Director Kathy Williams said designated allocations — contributions earmarked for a specific organization or charity — went from \$19,000 last year to about \$60,000 this year. Of this year's designated contributions, only \$15,000 went to the United Way's 19 agencies, she said.

As a result, the money United Way allocates to its member agencies dropped from \$182,001 in 1991 to \$158,600, even as pledges increased from \$286,000 to more than \$300,000 in the same period. "It's a big bite out of the allocation dollars," Williams said. "It's frustrating and I don't see it getting any better."

The Red Cross, which requested more than \$52,000, got only \$22,546 or almost

Please see UNITED/B2

Irrigation taxes valley farmland



Shareholders, including Jerry Nutting of Kimberly, lower center, listen to the state of the canal system at Tuesday's meeting.

USDA: Productivity return is washing away

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The past 80 years of irrigation has washed away one-fourth of the potential productivity of Magic Valley farmland, a government soil scientist said Tuesday.

Erosion has removed enough topsoil to reduce productivity to 75 percent of what it might have been on Twin Falls tract farmland, Dave Carter told Twin Falls Canal Co. shareholders at their annual meeting.

"The most serious problem the irrigators have is sediment," said Carter, director of the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Kimberly.

Topsoil washed from irrigated fields into the Snake River has helped to create a river choked with silt and sludge.

But it doesn't have to happen. If sediments are controlled, generally, nutrients that feed those plants also are controlled, he said.

And farmers can control sediments in a variety of ways, the best of which may be to keep it on the field.

"If you don't do it, it's going to get done to you," he warned.

The 1972 federal Clean Water Act threatened to require discharge permits for canal companies, similar to the permits required for sewage plants or fish hatcheries. But lobbyists were able to convince Congress to settle for "best management practices" instead.

Best management practices — BMPs — are farming methods designed to reduce farming's environmental effects.

The Clean Water Act is due to be reauthorized in Congress this year. That legislation may make canal companies responsible for quality of water returned to the river, Carter warned.

While the canal company may concentrate on the worst areas to reduce

Please see IRRIGATION/B2

Kempton offers 2-part plan to control spending

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Freshman Rep. Jim Kempton wants to change the way the Legislature spends money. Specifically, the Albion Republican wants to make it harder to spend more money than the Legislature has projected will come in as revenue.



Idaho Legislature 1992

On Tuesday, Kempton presented two new rules to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

They would delay appropriations bills that push the state budget over the Legislature's revenue projection, as well as bills filed more than midway through the session that would decrease tax revenues, from taking effect until the next fiscal year.

That, Kempton said, would give lawmakers the chance to take another look at the bills and make sure the money was there to pay for them.

Idaho's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30. Kempton's proposed rules would not apply to bills that were declared to be "necessary to the best interests of the state."

Such bills would have to explain exactly why they were necessary.

"They would have to convince me that they were urgent enough that I should vote to exceed the expected budget," Kempton said.

The new rules are needed, Kempton told the committee, because so-called "legislative budget deficits" have become larger and larger in recent years.

Last year, for example, the Legislature appropriated \$13.7 million more than its own revenue projections. In 1988, the deficit was just \$1.7 million.

Such deficits exist on paper, but the state budget is never actually in the red. Actual revenues have been higher than estimated for the past several years, when that isn't enough, the governor can order a holdback on spending by state agencies, as Gov. Cecil Andrus did last summer.

The next session of the Legislature can also appropriate supplemental funds or reduce spending to eliminate the deficit.

After questioning Kempton for nearly an hour, the Revenue and Taxation Committee voted to introduce his bill.

It was referred to the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee.

Both the House and the Senate must pass Kempton's bill. But because it involves the Legislature's internal rules, it does not have to be signed into law by Andrus.



Kempton

Idaho banks rate among safest

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

BUHL — Farmers National Bank prides itself on being one of the safest banks in Idaho.

And a recent report confirms that boast. Only 34 percent of its loans are bad — less than one-tenth the national average, Sheshunoff Information Services Inc. of Austin, Texas, said in its most recent quarterly report.

"We spend a lot of time watching the tough ones," Farmers National Chairman J.P. Hamilton said, but he wasn't so certain about the future.

"I don't know as we're immune from the local economy of the problems that may be going on outside of Idaho," Hamilton said. "We're concerned with local prices and provisions, but we're blessed by the fact that we may be in that regard, at least in agriculture."

Farmers National was the best of a good crew in Sheshunoff's report. Idaho banks were rated second in the nation in the low percentage of non-performing loans.

Sheshunoff said bad loans among the 23 banks based in Idaho amounted to 1.1 percent of all loans through the first nine months of 1991.

Nationally, nearly 4 percent of all loans were bad. Only Hawaii, at 1 percent, had a few more overdues.

Non-performing loans are 90 days or more overdue.

The measure is considered an indicator of the quality of a bank's loan portfolio.

"Overall, I'd characterize the condition of state-chartered banks in Idaho as very good, particularly in comparison with other regions of the country," said Gavin Gee, chief of the financial institutions bureau for the Idaho Department of Finance.

"Idaho has been fortunate in respect to the economy, and that has been reflected in the performance of the banks," he said.

Sheshunoff gets its information from reports filed by banks with the Federal Reserve Bank Board.

Also in the report, Idaho bank profits climbed 4 percent in the first nine months last year to \$7.2 million. Profits nationally dropped 6 percent. Assets for Idaho banks went up 12 percent to \$9.44 billion for the period, and loans increased 12 percent as well.

Bank of America-Idaho, headquartered in Coeur d'Alene, was the only bank in the state to lose money through Sept. 30, 1991, compared with three the year before.

The subsidiary of BankAmerica Corp. of San Francisco reported a loss of \$1.8 million.

Bank of America-Idaho, which has a Twin Falls office, entered Idaho in September 1990 with the acquisition of nine Idaho branches of the former Benj. Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association — from the federal government.

Landowners press for closure of Corral Creek Road in Camas

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

—FAIRFIELD— Jon Mellen says the road he wants Camas County to vacate dead-ends on his property.

But officials of several government agencies say Corral Creek Road provides preferable access to public lands, and should remain open.

About 75 people attended a public hearing Tuesday on a petition by Mellen and the Patterson Land and Livestock Co., Inc., to vacate the last few miles of the county road, that runs north and west of Fairfield.

Camas County Commissioners Veronica Barron and Ray Wolfe listened to a dozen people testify both for and against the petition, and said it's likely they're have a decision by their next meeting Feb. 10.

Barron said written testimony on the petition will be accepted from the public for the next 10 days. Testimony can be given or sent to the city clerk in Fairfield.

In the commissioners' report on the issue, Barron said the road will be closed to public use if the county abandons it, and there are some parcels of federal land and state waters that have no other access.

Corral Creek Road provides access to an area that tourists come to Camas

County to enjoy, Barron said, and abandoning it could set a precedent for other requests to close other county roads through private property.

Attorney Phil Brown, who helped write the commissioners' report, said the main issue is the right of the public to use private roads for access to public land.

But the real issue, Mellen said, is a landowner's right to control the people who camp on and otherwise use private property.

He explained that many people drive on Corral Creek Road and do not realize the land on both sides is private property.

"There isn't anything to do but trespass if you go up there," he said. "As private landowners, we feel we have the right to control it."

Mellen said he and the Pattersons have been generous in allowing hunters to use their land, which is part of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Unit 44.

By law, Mellen said, the state requires people to get permission to hunt on private land. Most people who draw in that area call for permission and are allowed to hunt there, he said.

The petition says that the Pattersons and Mellen are the only two landowners with property adjacent to the road segment they want vacated.

"That's an important point," Mellen said. "There are no rights there now without seeking permission. Only the road is public property."

The petition also says the Corral Creek Road dead-ends on the Pattersons' private property, and so does not provide any legal access to public lands.

But in testimony, officials from Fish & Game, the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service said vacating of the road would cause problems with wildlife management.

They added that there already is a shortage of access to public lands and that Corral Creek Road, used to reach roads to Rough Creek and the Corral Creek Range, is needed.

Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said the county road is needed for emergency evacuation of injured people. Also, locked gates are a problem to enforce, he said.

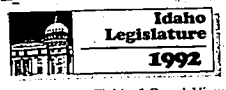
Marvin France of Corral told commissioners he likes to just go for a drive on the road and see what's out there as they are, but Steve Miller of Fairfield said he can understand why Mellen wants the road closed.

"The fact of the matter is, they own the property," he said. "It is only fair that people should have permission to use it."

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'633' plan pits Peavey, Cameron

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer



BOISE — Magic Valley representatives Tuesday narrowly approved a redistricting plan that would pit veteran Democratic Sen. John Peavey against freshman Republican Sen. Dean Cameron, with only one man being able to stay in the Senate.

The plan, dubbed "633," will be incorporated into a statewide plan being prepared by the House State Affairs Committee. The committee may vote as early as today to send the plan to the House floor.

The 7-6 vote in the Magic Valley caucus to approve 633 was largely by a 2-1 margin, but not entirely along party lines.

Republican representatives Doug Jones of Filer, Ron Black and Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, and Celia Gould and Lee Barnes of Burley and Russ Peters of Jerome voted for the plan.

Republicans Steve Antone of Rupert, Jim Kempton of Albion

and Frances Field of Grand View joined the three Democrats in the caucus — Clint Stennett of Ketchum, Pattie Nafziger of Wendell and Leanna Lasuen of Mountain Home — in opposing it.

Plan 633 is the nickname for the final plan approved last October by the special redistricting committee. It was largely drawn up by that committee's Republican members, and Democrats have opposed it since.

Another contentious area of the state, Bannock County and southeast Idaho, voted to adopt a party-line vote.

That increases the likelihood that the plan the full House eventually will vote on will be a modification of 633.

Stennett predicted that such a plan, while it might pass the House, would not pass the Senate, which is evenly divided between the two parties. Even if it did, he said, Gov. Cecil Andrus would veto it.

Peavey, of Carey, was targeted by Republicans for defeat for years.

Cameron, of Rupert, was appointed last year to finish the term of Lynn Tominga.

They would face each other in a district comprising all of Blaine and Lincoln counties and much of Minidoka County.

Other incumbents who would be thrown together under the plan include Gould, Jones and Barnes; Sens. Russell Nohr, R-Twin Falls, and Laird Nohr, R-Kimberly; Nafziger, Bell and Peters; and Antone, Bruce Newcomb and Kempton.

Jerome hopes voters say 'yes' to grade-school bond issue

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome School District officials hope a new plan to finance an elementary school will pass muster with the voters at the polls.

The board voted at a recent meeting to seek a \$3.9 million bond issue — an amount that is \$1 million less than a previous proposition that was defeated at the polls.

Voters will cast ballots on the referendum issue on March 10.

"We're asking (property owners) to pay 21 cents more per \$1,000 than they did in December of this year to build this school," said Michael Gibson, school business manager.

The cost of the 28-classroom school that will help ease overcrowding problems will result in \$1 million less in interest cost over the 20-year loan period, said Jerome Superintendent Will Brown.

"And we're speculating, but when the cheese company and other industry gets going in our area, it will go down considerably," added school trustee Alvin Chojnacky.

The new plan, the School District will pay off its bond indebtedness for the High School, thereby taking the \$1.17 average tax levy being paid by Jerome taxpayers off the tax rolls.

The cost of the High School bond would be replaced by a \$1.38 tax levy to build a new elementary school, according to Jim Wright, financial advisor from First Security Bank of Idaho.

The high school bond would be paid off from 1992 taxes and by borrowing from the 20-year plan for the

new bond. The interest rate anticipated on the new bond is 6.15 percent, according to the proposal presented to the school board.

This will be the fourth time the district has asked voters for funds at the polls to approve a school bond issue. The proposal was defeated in prior elections by a narrow margin.

Voting will take place at the Lincoln Plaza in Jerome and at the Billy Emerson residence west of Jerome.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Voter registration will be held at the county clerk's office in the Jerome County courthouse until 8 p.m. Feb. 28 and with precinct registrars through Feb. 21.

In other business, the school board:

- Took no action on adopting an early retirement policy for school employees until Superintendent Will Brown provides information on the number of employees who might use it.
- Set Jan. 27 at night for a work session to discuss educational alternatives to double sessions being held at the Middle School.
- Renewed a contract with the Jerome Recreation District for use of school facilities for recreation events. More than 700 kids are enrolled in the current basketball program, said Director Mike Pepper.
- Adopted a school district logo designed by High School art student Shelly Wells. Second and third choices for the logo were designed by Jerry Farnsworth and Jason Burnham.
- Approved a field trip for High School drama students to attend a drama workshop in Pocatello Feb. 5 and 6.

Death notices Services

Ona L. Foster
BURLEY — Ona L. Foster, 81, of Boise and formerly of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 13, 1992, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley, with the Rev. David A. Henry officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the church from 12:45 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Vibert C. Johnston
FILER — Vibert Charles Johnston, 59, of Wilkieup, Ariz., and formerly of Filer, died Thursday, Jan. 2, 1992, at his home on an extended illness.

No services were held. Cremation took place.

Eleanor M. Hargrave Franklin
JEROME — Eleanor May Hargrave Franklin, 76, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1992, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jacob Renz
PAUL — Jacob Renz, 64, of Paul, died Monday, Jan. 13, 1992, in Blythe, Calif.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Ray Assendrup, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Jerome, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Ardeh Shimm Stone, 85, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome First Presbyterian Church, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Paul A. Vandavey, of Clearfield, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, graveside noon today, Clearfield City Cemetery, (Lindquist's Clearfield Mortuary).

Sarah Marie Heist Hudlow, of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Kim Lee, of Burley, 7:30 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Colleen Caldwell Courtney, of Lebanon, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday Assembly of God Church in Lebanon.

Ena Louise Jagels, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Thursday, Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

William "Les" L. Dennis, of St. Ignace, Mont., and formerly of Idaho Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. Thursday, Roman Christian Church, Roman, Mont., (Shrider's Mortuary of Roman).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Doris Jones, Joanne Rankin, Janet Rasmussen and Lillian Tavel, all of Twin Falls; Garth Anthony Crane of Rupert; Gloria Elaine Fleming, friends of; Sandra Jane Jenkins, all of Buhl; Ronald Flores of Hazelton; Lucille Mae Robbins, Donald Shewmaker, Georgia Rose Stueberg and Hayley Dawn Sturgeon, all of Jerome; and Emily Reis of Filer.

Released

Ethel Cogan, Corinne Hutter and daughter, Renee Jones and Lauren Logan, all of Twin Falls; Robert Anderson of Gooding; Breanna Jean Gilbert of Jerome; Lynette Jensen and daughter of Buhl; Francis Kilgore of Kimberly; and Patricia Praher of Hagerman.

Births

A daughter was born to Rosalind and Jesus Flores of Hazelton, and a son was born to Kay and James Weiglall Jr. of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Dorothy Silcock, Verda Anderson, Krissy Beck, Mitzi

Brooks, Daphne Jacobs, Pedro Nance and Linda Tucker, all of Burley; Amy Bair, Trina Valdez and Thomas J. Stephens, all of Rupert; Anna Jurroz and Loren Rasmussen, both of Heyburn; Mary Maria of Paul; and Lavonne Pressley of Quiksy.

Released

Jonell Ford of Burley; Rita Holtman and Ellen Telford, both of Malart; and Toni Tucker of Paul.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Valdez of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Marvin Haak, Alfred Ulrich, Dallas Dempsey and Silvia Ruiz, all of Rupert.

Released

Mertlin Johnson, Lisa Johnson, William Davis, Hettie Sowers and Tony Cain, all of Rupert; Kimberly Hadden of Paul; and David G. Anderson of Heyburn.

Birth

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Ruiz of Rupert.

Obituaries

Boise, and two sisters, Gladys Choat of Caldwell and Hazel Sovo of Twin Falls.

The graveside funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, January 17, 1992, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Thursday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. until noon. Arrangements under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Marjorie M. Smith
TWIN FALLS — Marjorie M. Smith, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 13, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born June 14, 1905, in Howard, South Dakota, the daughter of Frank J. and Ellen Lyons Smith. Miss. Smith came to Twin Falls in 1921, where she attended Twin Falls High School and graduated in 1923. She then moved to Long Beach, California; where she went to work at Polytech High School as an office secretary, working there for 30 years until her retirement. Following her retirement, she went to work for St. Anthony's Rectory in Long Beach, California. She moved to Catholic Daughters of America Madonna Manor Retirement Center in Salinas, California. She later moved to Mount Anita-Tower at Mount Angels, Oregon, until she moved to Twin Falls in 1988.

She was a member of the St. Edward's Catholic Church and Catholic Daughters of America.

She is survived by a sister, Mildred J. Smith of Twin Falls; a brother, R. Lyons Smith of Jerome; and two nieces, Janemario Prestel

of Laurel, Maryland, and Jacqueline Ann Smith of Issaquah, Washington.

A prayer service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, 1992, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Fr. Joseph Schmidt of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls officiating. A private burial will take place at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Donald A. McCowan
DIETRICH — Donald Allen McCowan, 39, of Dietrich, died Monday morning, Jan. 13, 1992, of an apparent heart attack while at work in Jerome.

He was born Aug. 16, 1952, in Jerome, the son of Herbert and Ruby Warren McCowan. He grew up in Dietrich and graduated from Dietrich High School. He married Sue Curry on April 19, 1974, in Dietrich. He drove truck for many years in Boise and the surrounding area. At the time of his death, he was working for Chuck Peterson in Jerome.

Surviving are his wife, Sue; two daughters, Jamie McCowan and Dawn McCowan; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb McCowan; and one brother, Gary McCowan, all of Dietrich; one sister, Rose Ann Everson of Jerome; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Eunice Harrison of Dietrich.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Dietrich LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at this afternoon and evening at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Gooding County joins E911 system

By Val Cooper
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding County Commissioners voted this week to join the Magic Valley Regional E911 emergency dispatching system.

Commissioner Chairman Bob Muffley said details of how the system will be set up have not been ironed out yet.

The system, to be shared by seven counties, could be administered in one of three ways:

- A central dispatch center serving all counties in the valley.
- A number of smaller regional centers that will serve smaller consolidated areas of the valley.
- An individual dispatch center at the county and local level.

Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln County residents voted in November 1990 to install an E911 system in the four counties.

The vote included a \$1-a-month charge on phone bills along with operation of the system.

The tax will net revenue of \$54,000 per year to the county. This amount, plus the yearly \$65,000 now spent for the 911 dispatch service in Gooding, will give the county \$119,000 to spend on the enhanced 911 system.

Brochures explaining the enhanced emergency system were sent to county residents with their monthly water bills along with a questionnaire asking if they favored the system now in place. Of the 25 percent who responded, 52 percent were in favor of E911 and 48 percent were not.

Commissioner Don Morrow said the emergency dispatching system will allow for improvements in response by emergency personnel.

"This system will reduce misrouting-of-calls," Morrow said. "With 911, there have been too many delays in reaching the emergency calls."

The E911 will eliminate the need for citizens in trouble to remember emergency phone numbers.

All they need do is give their names and the computer will have all the information of addresses and nearest medical services on file.

After officials decide on a system, it will take at least 18 months to enter information into the computers, Muffley said.

Three months of training of dispatchers will be required prior to the beginning of their service to the public," he added.

Board wrangles over auditorium size

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A lingering controversy over the size of a proposed Twin Falls High School auditorium leaves that portion of a \$9 million bond issue up in the air.

Twin Falls School Board members say.

However, until the board decides otherwise, the auditorium will be 1,000 seats, a figure the board tentatively decided upon last fall.

Chairman Steve Tolman said at the board's regular meeting Tuesday night.

The board has yet to pass a formal resolution spelling out what will be in the bond issue proposal that will go before the voters next May, but it appears the auditorium size is the last issue to be resolved, board members said.

Besides the auditorium, the bond issue will include a new elementary school in South Park, an addition at

Stuart Junior High for 250 students and a new practice gym and 10 new classrooms at the high school.

The auditorium issue surfaced as President George Meyerhoeffer responded to a district request for information about the use of CSI's Fine Arts Building.

CSI's auditorium has crowds topping 600 people only 50 to 75 times a year, Meyerhoeffer says.

The auditorium seats about \$13,000 a year in rent, fills to capacity about 15 times a year and turns away as many as 40 groups a year because of time limitations.

The auditorium is used between 240 and 280 times a year, he says.

Board members discussed two central issues: what would be the auditorium's primary use and how much taxpayers would be willing to pay for it.

If taxpayers suspect that the auditorium size is dictated by the versus hard-core need, they're not going to go for it," board member David Sass said.

The cost of a 1,000-seat auditorium would be \$1.4 million, or about \$400,000 more than a 600-seat auditorium.

If the auditorium is viewed primarily as a civic asset rather than an educational tool, then maybe it should be sold to voters as such, Tolman said.

On the other hand, if the auditorium's primary use is as an educational tool, 1,500 seats — enough to accommodate the entire student body — may be a better number.

"I think there is a need in our area for another auditorium of that size," said David Nelson of the Magic Valley Community Concert Association.

Superintendent Terrell Donich said the district welcomes and invites any input about the auditorium.

Irrigation

Continued from B1

the amount of sediments returned to the river, Carter urged farmers to go further on their own.

"The risk of losing water rights to other interests is far greater if the water is dirty, he said.

Irrigators can catch the sediments in a variety of structures before it enters the river. But moving it back onto the land is expensive. Sediment is heavy.

Or, they can prevent it from leaving in the first place. Conservation tillage can reduce erosion almost to zero, Carter said.

Information on how farmers can reduce erosion is readily available from the agriculture department, from the Soil Conservation Service, Soil Conservation Districts and other sources.

United

Continued from B1

\$4,000 less than last year, Young said.

The organization is required by its national affiliate to maintain its blood, national disaster and military programs, but its local disaster fund, which helps house, clothe and feed victims of fires and natural disasters, may not be funded, Young said.

"The local Red Cross chapter which is receiving less money from the national Red Cross organization, will likely curtail its safety programs that include classes in first-aid and water safety, she said.

Capt. Robert Souder, director of the Salvation Army's Twin Falls operation, said despite a 44 percent increase in demand for his agency's services, the Salvation Army will receive 12 percent less from the United Way this year than it did last year.

What it means is the agency cannot hire someone to lead youth activities in the Salvation Army's gym. Another future Salvation Army program, to convert the city's home, may have to be put off, Souder said.

The agency pays to house the homeless a few days in local hotels, but usually that is not long enough for people to find permanent housing, he said.

Although his organization is somewhat reluctant to do so, the Salvation Army may seek more donations for specific projects like the shelter home, he said.

"It's definitely going to hurt," said Rod Leslie, executive of the Boy Scouts of America's Snake River Council. "When you can't depend on the same amount every year and you're into the year already, it makes a real problem."

The Boy Scouts, which asked for \$26,000, will receive \$16,695 from

The United Way, Leslie said. The council's board of directors will likely seek additional outside funding, he said.

The remainder of the United Way money went to 140 state and national charitable organizations, including the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Idaho Hunger Action Council as designated by more than 200 donors.

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Magic Valley/Idaho

2 boys arrested for shooting out car windows

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Two boys have been arrested in connection with a weekend shooting spree that left more than 40 car windows shattered throughout Twin Falls.

Just after 12:30 a.m. Saturday, a woman living on Caswell Avenue woke up to the sound of loud voices outside her window. When she looked outside, she saw a man and a woman, both wearing masks, standing in the car's back seat, according to the officers' report.

One of the boys later admitted to shooting out five or six windows in the Caswell Avenue area while they were driving to a friend's house. Both boys face charges of malicious destruction and using a firearm in the city limits.

but they couldn't pin any charges on the boys, he said. The guns were taken away and the boys were released. 'This time, we caught them in the act,' Wells said.

in Magistrate Court Monday and the man was released. If the boys are found guilty of shooting the windows, Wells said, he hopes the judge will order them to pay for the damage.

Man indicted on drug charges cuts plea deal

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man indicted on two counts of trafficking cocaine and later charged with trying to bribe a witness has pleaded guilty to one drug charge in exchange for the other counts being dropped.

dercover narcotics agents and from information gathered from confidential informants during the past 18 months.

David Bailey, 25, was released on his own recognizance Monday after 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl accepted the plea agreement with prosecutors.

On Dec. 20, Magic Valley law officers scoured Twin Falls and Buhl and arrested most of the men and women indicted by the grand jury.

Most of the drug cases stem from drug purchases made by undercover narcotics agents and from information gathered from confidential informants during the past 18 months.

On Monday, he pleaded guilty to one felony count of delivering a controlled substance. A second count of delivering a controlled substance and the charge of preventing the attendance of a witness, also a felony, will be dropped by prosecutors.

Idaho seat belt use slips; Twin Falls leads state

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The latest quarterly survey compiled by the Office of Highway Safety shows seat belt use in Idaho dropped slightly in the past three months, but Twin Falls drivers continue to lead the state in buckling up.

'Any downward movement in usage is disappointing, because every percentage point translates to dozens of injuries, some fatal.'

— Robin Mundell, traffic safety specialist

The agency reports 46.2 percent of Idahoans are fastening their seat belts in the 20 cities surveyed throughout the state. That's down from the high of 46.5 percent recorded last fall.

Mundell said. The state's Buckle Up spokesman... Twin Falls' police officer Bill Hancey said that every 2 percent point in seat belt use means one less traffic fatality; each 2 percent drop means one more death.

Hancey said. 'I know we'll get in the 60's.' Twin Falls leads the state in compliance at 66 percent, while the Burley area ranked second at just over 62 percent and Rupert third at close to 60 percent.

'Any downward movement in usage is disappointing, because every percentage point translates to dozens of injuries, some fatal,' the agency's traffic safety specialist, Robin

The stagnant numbers mean the initial push to raise the seat belt rates has lost some steam, but Hancey said he expects the movement to catch its second wind by the end of the month.

Although Twin Falls' numbers are down from the 70 percent usage shown on the previous survey, Hancey said such local swings can be the result of taking the seat belt surveys at different locations or at different times.

Hailey mayor tabs air quality as top '92 improvement

By Linnea Polichetti Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Mayor Keith Roark said he wishes to clean up the air in Hailey.

to square boundaries and maximize services and a newly negotiated airport operating agreement to best serve transportation needs, as well as the needs of Hailey residents.

years, was re-elected president. Jan Hayes, Ginger Plotter and Brad Siemer were re-appointed by the mayor to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

'The time has come to adopt a wood-burning stove ordinance calling for new installations to conform to the highest air quality standards and to begin phasing out non-conforming stoves,' said Roark.

He also called for the creation of a Local Improvement District for curbs, gutters and landscaping on the sidewalks of Main street. A additional portion of Main street, ALI is to be for town and residents to share the cost of developments.

Hailey resident Thomas Teitge appeared before the council to attempt to resolve an appeal to a variance he was granted by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Roark, who began the second-half of his council term, also listed other improvement projects for the next two years.

Roark added that certain aspects of county ordinances should be changed to stop double taxing of some residents for municipal services.

The variance was granted in November to allow a trailer-like gateway, which is in violation of the 6-foot-high limitation for fences.

'To improve the integrity of Main Street we need new sign ordinance to limit or prohibit direct lighting or protruding signs,' he said.

Roark administered oaths of office to city officials John Carson, Mary Ann Mix and Stephen Kearns. All three were re-elected last November.

He said Teitge had not demonstrated he would suffer hardship or deprivation in adding the structure could pose a fire hazard.

Baldy land swap matter heads to public opinion arena

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

BOISE - A proposal to exchange state land at the base of Bald Mountain with a private developer hit a snag Tuesday, as several city council members argued against the plan before the Idaho Land Board.

Recreation Area to the state in exchange for 16 to 20 acres of the smaller parcel.

and adversely affect deer and elk habitat, and that the land should stay in its current status under the Bureau of Land Management.

Rather than approve or reject the proposal outright, the board - consisting of Gov. Cecil Andrus, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Attorney General Bruce Eckelhoff, State Auditor J.D. Williams and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans - voted to hold public hearings in Blaine County and in Boise before making any decision.

Baldwin wants to build two houses on that land.

Jones added that the land's value was likely to rise even more in the future, saying "I don't see that you have a great big loss to get this matter resolved."

The land under consideration consists of two parcels in the Clinton Creek area south of Ketchum and west of Idaho Highway 75. One parcel is 640 acres; the other, adjoining it to the east, is 43 acres. Both parcels are part of the state school trust lands.

Even without public access, the value of both parcels has risen dramatically in recent years, the Idaho Department of Lands estimates that together, the properties are now worth \$700,000.

Janet O'Crowley of Piceabo also urged the board to disallow any development on any of the land, arguing that the county was not suffering any shortage of building lots. Unspoiled natural beauty, however, is Blaine County's essential heritage," she said.

Heidi Baldwin, a Ketchum real estate agent, has offered to trade her Parham and Crown Point mining claims in the Sawtooth National

But Cenarrusa argued that it was the board's duty to maximize the land's value. Baldwin's proposal demonstrates just how valuable the Clear Creek land is, he said, noting that there were other proposals to trade, sell or otherwise dispose of the land.

After Evans led to go to another appointment, Cenarrusa threatened to walk out on the Land Board.

He said he would keep track of the trash for the next six months to make sure the district was not being charged too much.

Representatives of two neighbors of the state parcels argued against any trade: Former Attorney General Jim Jones, representing the Biedebach family, said the proposal would

'That land does not belong to Blaine County,' Cenarrusa said.

Quick Response Unit rumors are just that

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - City Clerk Colesta Lloyd said rumors about the city planning to cut financing to the Quick Response Unit were based on a problem over workman's compensation.

The matter was confusing, Lloyd said, because no one in Hagerman was sure who was paying for the compensation, insurance, up to that time.

At a recent meeting, Hagerman officials talked about ownership of QRU vehicles, and townspeople were worried the city was cutting support of the group and payment of its insurance benefits.

'The coverage in the city's policy was to be determined on a case-by-case basis,' Lloyd said.

Lloyd said a representative of the state insurance fund wrote Hagerman a letter in November stating that QRU members should have their own workman's compensation.

Merrill said she obtained figures reporting that the county can include the QRU for \$75, but if the QRU buys its own workman's compensation, the cost would be \$750.

The letter was sent after QRU inquiry to the county asking if she and the other QRU members had compensation coverage.

It is not sure if she and the other five emergency medical technicians who man the QRU are covered at this time.

Eden City Council backs request for life-support unit

By Rebecca Tateoka Times-News correspondent

EDEN - Mark Schwartz from the Valley Quick Response attended the Eden City Council meeting Monday to ask for the community's support.

chairman of the Valley School Board, attended the meeting to inform the board about the proposed new elementary school plans.

The VQR would like to offer a life-support unit, which would allow members to administer lifesaving intravenous fluids and have other full-fledged paramedic capabilities.

He told the council that school board members would like input from both Eden and Hazelton City Councils.

In its application to the state, the VQR was told it needed to show proof of community support.

Some issues that concern the board are what the cities would do with the old school properties if a new school were created.

The city agreed to send a letter of support for the new plans to the state.

Huetting also on the board wondered if city officials would prefer to build new schools or just remodeling of the existing schools.

In other matters, Keith Huetting,

A meeting on the matter will be held sometime soon.

Whitepine School Board stalls on consolidated high school

TROY (AP) - The proposal to merge Troy and Deary high schools has died with a little-coulogging by the divided Whitepine School Board.

trict's only high school in Troy and create a middle school for grades 6-8 in Deary beginning next year. In August, when the proposal was presented to the board by district Superintendent Roger Swanson, all five members gave it a green light.

Bollman, who left the audience of 50 in suspense for most of the meeting, refused to break the tie.

Since then, strong opposition from residents has emerged. The idea was tabled in September.

'I feel I should listen to what the patrons of this district have said... I do not oppose the plan... but I think the majority of the people are against it,' he said.

'It's been a real struggle,' Troy member John Porter said before the vote. 'In other side of the district has a big enough school and student population to offer a college preparatory program.'

Schools will pay \$950 landfill fee

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman School Board has approved paying the district's \$950 Gooding County landfill fee assessment, but will spend the next six months making sure it's paying only its fair share.

AUCTION CALENDAR through January 24, 1992. EVERY TUESDAY - 8:00 P.M. Mass Auction Barn - Horseshoe - Miscellaneous - Advertisements - Sun, Tues, Thursdays. MASS AUCTION SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1992. Local Land - Household - Collectibles - Machinery - Hagerman - Advertisements - Sun, Tues, Thursdays. MASTERPIECE SERVICE TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1992. Annual Parcels Real Estate Auction - Burts - Trees - Jan Feb. AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1992. Farm Machinery - Wooded - Advertisements - Sun, Tues, Thursdays. MASTERPIECE SERVICE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1992. Sun Class - Auctions - Twin Falls Advertisements - Sun, Tues, Thursdays. ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1992. Annual Auction - General - Miscellaneous - Farm - Miscellaneous - Jerome Advertisements - Sun, Tues, Thursdays. WEST AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1992. Jerome Community - Local West End - Jerome Advertisements - Sun, Tues, Thursdays. WALL AUCTIONEERS

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Sports

Buffalo's Super Bowl express downshifts

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills rode the express to their first Super Bowl last year. They're taking the local this year and most of them say the slower pace will make for a better game against the Washington Redskins.

The Bills left Rich Stadium the day after their AFC championship victory over the Los Angeles Raiders last year because the NFL decided to have only one week between the Super Bowl and the

Verbal sparring - B6

championship games, instead of the customary two. This year, the league is going back to the two-week layoff and the Bills say that's the way they like it.

"We had to go right home and pack last year," wide receiver James Lofton said. "This will give us a little more time to get ready, to prepare the game plan and to view the Redskins before we have to go down and get into it."

Almost all of the players said the extra week was beneficial because it allowed time for a season's worth of bumps and bruises to get better.

With no practice scheduled Tuesday or Wednesday, the healing time has already begun.

"I've got a bunch of things — knee, ribs, ankle," said strong safety Leonard Smith.

Nose tackle Jeff Wright said he was "kind of glad we're going to have two weeks this year to settle everything down. The guys

need a little bit of rest. It's another week to heal up."

"The players talked about nursing injuries, coach Marv Levy's focus was on how the extra week would allow for much better planning."

The Bills' coaching staff had "a tremendous amount of computer information done already" on the New York Giants going into last year's Super Bowl, but the compressed schedule still meant "some very late nights all week long," he said.

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

Morning line

Sportsplate
Today

College men's basketball
Treasure Valley at CSI 7:30 p.m. (KEZZ 95.7 FM)

College women's basketball
Treasure Valley at CSI 5:15 p.m.

Prep boys basketball
Minoc at Dunley 7:30 p.m. (KBAR 1230 AM, KNAG 92.1 FM)

Oakley at Deado 7:30 p.m.

Prep girls basketball
Wood River at Camas County 7 p.m.

Prep wrestling
Mountain Home at Twin Falls 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Syracuse at Georgetown

7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, North Carolina State at Duke

10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, California at Stanford

Briefly

Local Vandal boosters 'get acquainted' today

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley University of Idaho Vandal boosters are invited to attend a get-acquainted reception for Jim Senter from 6 to 7 p.m. today at Canyon Springs Inn.

Senter, a former Vandal assistant football coach, has been appointed booster co-ordinator for southern Idaho, replacing Ed Knecht who retired in December.

Anyone interested is invited to the no-host reception.

Sun Valley Ski Club holds combined, slalom races

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Ski Club will hold Leif Odmark's Special Alpine and Nordic Combined Race on Saturday.

There will be a one-run grand slalom on Warm Springs Run at 10 a.m. and a 10K cross country at the Sun Valley Nordic Center at 2 p.m., followed by an awards party.

Skiers can sign up at the North Face Hut from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday or before 9 a.m. at Warm Springs Saturday.

Call the Sun Valley Ski Club office at 622-3003 for more information.

Sunday the ski club will have a two-run giant slalom event starting at 10 a.m.

Sign ups will be at Warm Springs Race Registration before 9 a.m.

Annual Elks hoop shoot takes place Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Elks "hoop shoot" will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Competition is open in three age groups, 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13, for boys and girls. The younger groups will shoot with the junior-size basketball.

Winners will advance to the district shootoff, slated for Twin Falls on Feb. 8.

No registration fee is required. Those participating should wear athletic shoes to protect the floor.

Compiled from staff reports.

Sportsquote

“If the Warren Commission were still active, I'd send them a tape, too, to determine whether one official acted alone or if there was a conspiracy.”

— USDC Coach George Ravelling about officiating at Arizona State



Shoshone's Jamie McClure shoots inside against Blis players, from left, Roger Patterson, Scott Wood and Ray Owsley.

McClure, Ugalde lead Shoshone over Bliss

The Times-News

Boys basketball

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians used big scoring outputs by Jamie McClure and Alex Ugalde to beat back the challenge of the Bliss Bears 52-39 in Northside Conference boys basketball action Tuesday night.

McClure ended the game with 22 points and Ugalde scored 14.

The Indians used a stellar outside

game to counter a solid Bear defense on the inside. The Indians connected for 10 3-point goals in the contest.

The Bears were able to keep things close in the first half despite Ugalde collecting all 14 of his points during that

Please see BOYS/B5

Eagle men won't be whistlin' Dixie Chukars have won twice on CSI's court this year

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JUCO polls - B5

TWIN FALLS — Let it be understood at once that a homecourt loss would be an upset for sure. But tonight's Scenic West Conference matchup between College of Southern Idaho and Treasure Valley figures to be better than it's been for a long while.

Coach Greg Drake's Chukars are coming fresh off a big win over Dixie College last week and Snow had to come from behind to beat them Saturday night.

"The other thing you have to remember," says Coach Fred Trenkle, "is that while CSI hasn't been beaten here, Treasure Valley is 2-0 on this court, too."

That refers to wins over Ricks and Dawson County during the Coca Cola Classic two weeks ago.

At the same time, the CSI women, who lived up to their reputation as outside shooters for two wins last week will meet Treasure Valley at 5:15 p.m. with a chance to stay in the hunt for one of six regional tournament berths.

The Eagles have the weekend off, the coaching staff heading out on scouting safaris. CSI will be home next Monday, however, against the Northwest Nazarene jayvees. That will be "family night" with all children admitted free if accompanied by a paid adult.

"The fact that Treasure Valley beat Dixie last week proves that if you let down just a little, it can beat you," said Trenkle. "They have shooters, some respectable size and bulk underneath and pretty good depth. Their guards have been shooting well from the perimeter and you have to remember that when they played here two weeks ago, they didn't have their top scorer (James Cornwall who was out with an injury)."

TVCC has beaten CSI only three times — the first in the 1974-75 season finale and then twice in the 1978-79 year when it had Kenny Owens.

TVCC has a good three-point shooter in Joe Hall, who tanked 37 points against Dixie while Cornwall was getting 23. Guard Will Dix added 17 and Orrin

Houston, a 6-6 freshman, had two good scoring and rebounding nights.

"They are playing hard and with confidence and they certainly aren't going to roll over," said Trenkle.

Trenkle said Treasure Valley uses a lot of different defensive sets. One big improvement over the past couple of years has been ball handling.

"Overall they are just a better basketball team and that makes us happy," Trenkle said of CSI's traveling partner. "We've been told over the years that teams on the road don't say a word about Treasure Valley in practice the week before the trip. They just planned on physically handling the Chukars and saving all the preparation and emotion for CSI. Dixie prep teams had better not take them for granted anymore."

CSI probably will be without sophomore Ricardo Valezi due to an ankle sprain Monday night, says a Sophomore center Adam Johnson, who dropped 18 pounds after a bout with chicken pox over the holidays, is regaining some stamina and probably will play more.

Last weekend's sweep gave Trenkle his first reason for optimism since November.

"I'm really not sure that our fans realize how dominant the Eagles were against two teams that have beaten everybody from Utah and California," Trenkle said. "It's not like they didn't come in here and everyone was high on us."

"The way we played last weekend indicates to me we are getting better now and that's the thing that's been missing for the last month," he said.

And, just in time, too, because CSI plays seven of its last 12 games on the road and against three teams that have been ranked in the top 20 at some time this season.

"And that doesn't include Eastern Utah, which may have the best collection of athletes we'll face this year," Trenkle added.

Seles has 'great feeling' about AP honor

The Associated Press



MELBOURNE, Australia — Monica Seles' eyes sparkled at the thought of being linked with the greatest women athletes of the century, some she had only read about and others she had admired from a distance.

After a year of glittering triumphs and embarrassing gaffes, a Grand Slam season with a giant hole in the middle and wild rumors swirling all around, Seles was the overwhelming choice of sports-writers and broadcasters as the 1991 AP Female Athlete of the Year.

"It means a lot to me because of all the great athletes who have won it, like Florence Griffith Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersey," Seles said as she learned of the vote Tuesday at the Australian Open. "To be in that group and with Michael Jordan winning the men's award, it's a really great feeling."

Seles, just turned 18, became the youngest winner since 15-year-old Olympic gold medal gymnast Mary Lou Retton in 1984.

Tall and lanky, with her trademark two-toned grung on groundstrokes, Seles won all three of the Grand Slams she entered in 1991 — the Australian, French and U.S. Opens —

plus the Virginia Slams Championships while winning a record \$2.5 million and succeeding Steffi Graf as No. 1.

In the balloting, Seles received 72 of 120 first-place votes.

AP-member sports writers and broadcasters were asked to vote for three athletes, with a first-place vote worth five points, second place worth three and one point for third. Seles compiled 432 points. Tied with 114 points were tennis player Martina Navratilova; a two-time winner, and golfer Pat Bradley.

Gymnast Kim Zmeskal was second to Seles in first-place votes. She got 10 and a total of 72 points. Ahead of her in points were golfer Meg Mallon, who got 104, and softball pitcher Debbie Doorn with 96.

The naming of Seles, who succeeds golfer Beth Daniel as Female Athlete of the Year, gives tennis 23 winners in the 61 years of the award.

Rounding out the top 10 in the voting were tennis players Gabriela Sabatini, Graf and Jennifer Capriati, and track star Diane Dixon.

For all Seles' glory, her year was just before the start, after a mid-winter pregnancy in Wimbledon she failed to return her action and went into hospital. That led to rumors of pregnancy and abortion that persisted even after she said she had shin splints. The episode sullied her once pristine reputation.

Gilbertson assumes coaching post at Cal

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Keith Gilbertson, former University of Idaho coach and the offensive coordinator for undefeated and No. 2-ranked Washington, was named head football coach at the University of California Tuesday.

Gilbertson, 43, takes over the Golden Bears' program from Bruce Snyder, who left Cal after its most successful season in nearly 40 years to become the head coach at Arizona State earlier this month.

In Gilbertson's three seasons as an assistant at Washington, the Huskies went 30-6, won two Pac-10 championships, and two Rose Bowls. He served

two years as an offensive line coach before adding the duties of offensive coordinator this year.

"Cal made a very wise decision," said Washington coach Don James. "Keith Gilbertson is a heck of a football coach. He's added a lot to our program and brought in a lot of fresh ideas."

In his one season as Washington's offensive coordinator, the Huskies finished second in the nation in scoring, averaging 41.9 points, and seventh in total offense, rolling up 471.9 yards per game.

Before joining Washington's coaching staff, Gilbertson had a 28-9 record in three seasons as head coach at the University of Idaho, winning Big Sky championship in 1987 and 1988.

Keith Gilbertson Takes over at Cal

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams like Houston, New York, Philadelphia, etc., with columns for W, L, Pct., GB, and Home.

NBA box scores

INDIANAPOLIS PISTONS 119, MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES 105. Indiana: ... Memphis: ...

Table of scores and stats for various sports including basketball, football, and soccer, listing teams and their respective scores.

Table of scores and stats for various sports including basketball, football, and soccer, listing teams and their respective scores.

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Table of scores and stats for various sports including basketball, football, and soccer, listing teams and their respective scores.

Shoshone stays atop conference

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone girls jumped into an 11-point lead in the first quarter and stayed there in beating the 40-30 Tuesday night.

The victory kept Shoshone undefeated in the Northside Conference title race.

Bliss 17, 19-20 ... Shoshone-Blairstown 5, Werry 6, Ferrara 6, Wood 12, Victor 1. Totals 116 61 91 30

Girls basketball

Hagerman 50, Valley 45. HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates tuned up for their major showdown of the regular season Tuesday night by downing the Valley Vikings 50-45 in a non-conference game.

The Pirates put together a 10-2 run to break out of a 37-37 deadlock early in the fourth quarter for the victory.

That brings them to a Magic Valley Conference battle against the Oakley Hornets Friday evening in Hagerman. Hagerman, the defending league champion, must beat Oakley to share the title.

Bliss 17, 19-20 ... Hagerman-Hornets 51, Sanby 6, King 11, Halsey 9, Swainson 3. Totals 175-110

Buhl 40, Gooding 30

BUHL — Lynette Stahlhecker scored 19 points Tuesday night as Buhl topped Gooding 40-30 in a non-conference girls basketball contest.

Stahlhecker, who has struggled from the field lately, scored from everywhere Tuesday, including a pair of three-point goals.

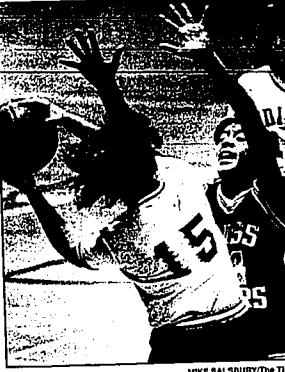
The Indians led for most of the contest and had the game in hand by the fourth quarter.

Gooding — Penza 2, Engels 4, Chenev 6, Renke 2, Sackman 6, Koyke 10. Totals 104-114

Oakley 74, Murtough 28

OAKLEY — Cam Crumey scored 13 points and Charlotte Hanry added 12 points to lead the Oakley Hornets to a 47-28 Magic Valley Conference win over the Murtough Red Devils.

The wins up the Hornets record to 15-1 overall and 7-0-0 in the conference with three games remaining on their schedule.



Olivia Ferreira of Bliss pressures Shoshone's Kelly Halsey as she prepares to pass the ball to Jenny Guenechea.

They can all but mathematically wrap up the title at Hagerman Friday night.

After a slow start, the Hornets got things going in the second half. Taking advantage of their defence which created numerous fast break opportunities the Hornets outscored the Devils 27-11.

Oakley — Alcala 1, Rong 15, Stanton 2, Anderson 4, Meyers 6. Totals 124-4-14

Jerome 54, Mtn. Home 25

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Jerome Tigers took advantage of a major height advantage to hammer the Mt. Home Bulldogs by a lopsided 54-25 Tuesday night.

rolled past the Mountain Home Tigers 54-25 Tuesday night.

Diethrich JV 50, ISDB 44

GOODING — Leslie Ward scored 16 points to lead the Diethrich Blue Devil JV to a 50-44 win over the Redkins of ISDB.

With the game tied at 24-24 at the half the Devils opened a small gap in the third quarter and then extended in the fourth to pick up the win.

Boys

Continued from B4

At the intermission the Indians held a 25-20 advantage.

The second half belonged to McClure. With the Bears keeping things close until the end the Indians held the edge with McClure picking up 17 points including five buckets from three-point land.

Despite the fact that the Bears did not have a player in double figures their defense kept them in the game throughout.

The JV uses the Indians record to 7-3 overall and 4-1 in the conference. The Bears are 4-5 and 2-3.

The Shoshone JV defeated the Bears 38-33 in the preliminary game.

Shoshone — Blair 15, 25-35-52 ... Bears — Shann Wood 4, Scott Wood 5, Steinmetz 4, Oviyer 8, Patterson 8, Hales 4, Keizer 6. Totals 16-10-12-40

Shoshone — McClure 22, Deem 6, Hoyle 3, Updige 14, Brown 4, Sturgeon 3. Totals 19-17-18-53

Raft River 80, Castleford 48

MALTA — Blake Smith scored 20 points and the Raft River Trojans had three other players in double figures as they easily defeated the Castleford Wolves 80-48 in Magic Valley Conference action.

The Trojans got off to a hot start thanks to their ability to break the Wolves full court press.

Free throws also played a big part in the Trojans win. They went 21 of 32 from the charity stripe.

Castleford — Gorman 4, Lipp 2, Barnes 1. Totals 40-20-40-80

Declo 63, Valley 49

HAZELTON — Corbin Knowles scored 19 points and Kelly Crump and Ryan Payne added 16 and 13 points respectively to lead the Declo Hornets to a 63-49 Canyon Conference win over the Valley Vikings.

The Hornets jumped on the Vikings early shooting 10 for 11 from the floor in the opening quarter.

The Hornets defense did its part by holding the Vikings to 12 or less points in each of the first three quarters.

Declo — Payne 13, Distenort 2, Gersonoff 6, Knowles 19, Howard 2, Blagwell 3, Crump 16. Totals 25-10-21-63

Valley — Wynn 3, Blagwell 3, Kozl 4, Richardson 4, Louder 2, McClain 14, Drune 12. Totals 22-30-20-49

Filet 68, Glenns Ferry 64

FILET — Roger Sutherland had six straight free throws over the final two minutes Tuesday night to help the Filet Wildcatters blow out Glenns Ferry 68-64.

Filet appeared headed for an easy win when it moved up 47-39 in the third quarter.

But Glenns Ferry shipped back to within 40 but Filet pulled away to actually take the lead early in the fourth. But Sutherland, who was 8-8 in the final period, sparked a free throw shooting spree in which Filet outscored the Pilots 29-14.

Tom Wright hit a three-point shot in the fourth to give Filet a 51-50 preliminary win.

Glenns Ferry — Alderman 6, Phelps 13, Mills 5, Stevenson 4, Puga 7, Corwin 5, Blanksma 4. Totals 44-32-32-64

Filet — Wright 11, Moorpan 1, Penning 9, Lenahan 27, Ma 3, Rennie 11, Gorman 6, King 9, Sanderson 7. Totals 19-29-41-68

Juco men's poll

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 20 men's basketball poll for 1991-92 is out. It is based on national basketball poll for the week ending Jan. 12 and 13.

Table listing top 20 men's basketball teams and their poll positions.

Juco women's poll

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 20 women's basketball poll for 1991-92 is out. It is based on national basketball poll for the week ending Jan. 12 and 13.

Table listing top 20 women's basketball teams and their poll positions.

Idaho prep poll

Idaho prep poll for 1991-92 is out. It is based on national basketball poll for the week ending Jan. 12 and 13.

Table listing top 20 Idaho prep basketball teams and their poll positions.

College scores

College scores for various teams including UNLV, Fresno State, etc.

Football

Football scores for various teams including Harrah's odds, etc.

Utah holds off 'Wolves, 116-110

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 28 points and John Stockton added 23, including four 3-pointers, as the Utah Jazz held off Minnesota 116-110 Tuesday night.

The Timberwolves, behind Pooh Richardson's 27 points, tied the game at 98 with 6:44 to play with an 8-2 run that began with former Jazzman Thurl Bailey's jump hook and ended with Sam Mitchell's foul shot.

But the Jazz scored the next seven points, including a basket and free throw by Jeff Malone, who finished with 17 points, to take a 105-98 lead at the 4:56 mark.

Warriors 124, Spurs 123

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Chris Mullin had 37 points and Tim Hardaway added 31 as the Golden State Warriors scored their first 16 points in the second half in beating the San Antonio Spurs 124-123 Tuesday night.

The Warriors, who led by 17 points in the third quarter, trailed 118-117 with 1:35 left after David Robinson's three-point play for the Spurs.

Sarasua Marcilunios put the Warriors ahead with a layup and Hardaway added 12-118 with a basket with 37 seconds left.

Bulls 103, 76ers 80

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 26 points and the Chicago Bulls broke away late in the third quarter and beat the Philadelphia 76ers 103-80 Tuesday night for their sixth straight victory.

Pro basketball

The Bulls led 64-60 with 3:29 left in the third period and then Jordan made two baskets and a foul shot. Chicago took a 75-65 lead into the fourth quarter and continued its streak to 15-4 burst in the next seven minutes.

Rockets 111, Nuggets 94

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 25 points and Otis Thorpe got the second triple double of his career as the Houston Rockets took an early lead and beat the Denver Nuggets 111-94 Tuesday night.

The Rockets won their third straight game and beat the Nuggets for the first time in three tries this season.

Portland 121, Cavaliers 114

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Clyde Drexler scored 40 points and made a critical steal in the closing seconds as the Portland Trail Blazers ended the Cleveland Cavaliers' 11-game winning streak, 121-114 Tuesday night.

Cleveland's streak had matched a team record established in 1988-89. Portland, however, extended its dominance over the Cavs to five straight games, building a double-figure lead in the third quarter and then staving off a fourth-quarter comeback.

Bullets 127, Pacers 118, 2 OT

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Pervis Ellison had 27 points and a career-high 22 rebounds, and the Washington Bullets pulled away from the Indiana Pacers in the second overtime for a 127-118 victory Tuesday night.

Washington never trailed in the second overtime, using two free throws apiece from Larry Stewart and Reggie Grant to take a 116-112 lead.

Knicks 115, Magic 111

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Patrick Ewing had 29 points and John Starks came off the bench to score 22 as the hot-shooting New York Knicks beat Orlando 115-111 Tuesday night, the Magic's 25th loss in 27 games.

The Knicks shot 59 percent from the field and broke the game open in the second half. Starks had 18 points and keyed a third-quarter spur that carried New York to an 11-point lead.

Hawks 93, Bucks 88

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 27 points and Kevin Willis 26 to lead the Atlanta Hawks over the Milwaukee Bucks 93-88 Tuesday night.

The Hawks never trailed after Willis' tip-in broke an 8-8 tie five minutes into the game. It was the seventh victory in eight games for Atlanta and its sixth in a row at home.

Nets 97, Mavericks 88

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Derrick Coleman returned after a two-game absence and scored 12 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter as the New Jersey Nets defeated Dallas 97-88.

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Winless since 1989, Strange hopes to end peculiar streak

BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. (AP) — There are more questions than answers for Curtis Strange as the two-time U.S. Open champion begins his 1992 season.

"I don't know if I'll ever get back to No. 1, or 2 or 3 on the money list, but I would like to give it a shot," Strange said during a final practice session for the Bob Hope Classic.

The five-day, 90-hole tournament begins today with 99-hole and 127 others chasing the \$1.1 million purse over four desert resort courses.

Strange, a non-winner since his 1989 U.S. Open triumph, hasn't played in more than a

month and said he's eager and ready to return to competition.

"I've been home practicing for the last two or three weeks," he said. "I came out here last Wednesday to get ready."

"I'm kind of ready to play because I've been home so long. Being off so long, it kind of rekindles some enthusiasm," he said.

The enthusiasm for golf and competition waned — along with his health — in a mysterious and undiagnosed ailment that afflicted Strange over the last half of the 1991 season.

"I feel I'm better, but I'm not 100 percent

yet," said Strange, who continues to suffer from fatigue.

"Not being 100 percent, I can't expect too much," he said. "But I am better. I'll just take a little while longer, I think. I am getting there."

But he has a long way to go to retain his position as this country's leading player.

After taking the money-winning title three of four years beginning in 1985, Strange slipped to finishes of 53rd and 48th, respectively, in the last two seasons.

"Obviously," he said, "I'd like to do a little better than I've been doing."

"But I think I'll just take it as it comes. I

don't want to think about it too much. I just want to play. Sometimes it's difficult to do but take each day and each week as it comes, and hopefully find myself in contention."

"I don't want to get ahead of myself, which I feel I may have done in the last couple of years."

He faces a field that includes Steve Elkington, winner of last week's Tournament of Champions; defending title-holder Corey Pavin; and PGA champion John Daly, who has a Saturday with Vice President Dan Quayle in play at his fourth round.

The format has the pros playing one round

on each of the four courses — Indian Wells, PGA West, La Quinta and Bermuda Dunes — with a different set of three amateurs before the pros-only finish Sunday at Bermuda Dunes.

The pairings have Daly playing his final round with Hope, former President Gerald Ford and Quayle. The Vice President is scheduled to play only one round.

Some other leading contenders for the \$198,000 first prize include Tom Kite, Calum Macdonald, Ray Floyd, Fred Couples, Rocco Mediate, Mark Brooks, Kirk Langston, Kenny Perry and Mark O'Meara, a runner-up to Pavin in this event a year ago.

Rumors surround Yount's 'final' season

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount ready to retire?

Maybe, says Milwaukee Brewers general manager Sal Bando.

Not so fast, says Larry Yount, the brother and agent of the 18-year major league veteran.

"He's been saying this is going to be his last year for the last 10 years," Larry Yount told The Milwaukee Journal on Tuesday.

"Anybody at his age (36), will talk about retiring. But if you remember, he talked about retiring when he was 18. He said he was going to play golf."

Instead Yount went on to a long career that has left him just 122 hits shy of 3,000. He'll be entering the final year of a three-year contract that has paid him \$3.2 million per season, but he has an option to play in 1993.

Bando told a Green Bay crowd during the team's first stop on its winter tour Monday night that he believes the 1992 season will be Yount's final year.

When asked by a youngster during the final inning of a question-and-answer session how much longer he expected Yount to play, Bando said, "I would think that, after talking to Robin Yount, unless

there are some dramatic circumstances in his life or with his family, this will be Robin's last year."

"All things being equal and all things considered, I would imagine this would be Robin's final year," Bando said after the session he was merely voicing his opinion and not an official pronouncement.

"You'd have to get that from Robin," Bando said. "That's just my opinion from talking to him."

"I just think he's getting tired and beat-up and he's playing long enough. But that's all it is — my opinion. It's not official."

A shortstop who was converted to a center fielder, Yount won his second American League Most Valuable Player award in 1983. But he had a career-low .247 batting average in 1990. Last year he played in only 130 games — his lowest total since 1985 — because of kidney stones. He batted .260 with 10 homers and 77 RBIs.

Brewers publicity director Tom Skibosh said Bando telephoned Robin Yount to tell him about his comments. Yount will be in Milwaukee on Friday for the Brewers annual awards dinner.

"Sal said Robin got a checkle out of it," Skibosh said.



Robin Yount is 122 hits away from the 3,000 mark.

Walsh may fly back to coach Cardinal

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Bill Walsh, whose return to the San Francisco 49ers has been reported as imminent, has met with Stanford athletic director Bill Leland to discuss the Cardinal's vacant head football coach's job.

The Peninsula Times Tribune reported in its Tuesday editions that Walsh confirmed that he discussed the position with Leland during a meeting Monday.

"All I can say is that I've talked with Ted Leland about the job, but that doesn't necessarily mean I'm a candidate," Walsh said. "I've helped them in the past, looking at other candidates."

Before Leland's meeting with Walsh, Stanford assistant coaches Willie Shaw and Ron Turner reported being the leading candidates to replace Denny Green, who resigned last week to become the head coach of the Minnesota Vikings.

Shaw, 46, has been Stanford's defensive coordinator the last two seasons and the defensive secondary coach the last three years. Turner, 37, has served as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Stanford the last three seasons.

Walsh, who led the 49ers to three Super Bowls in 10 seasons, has discussed returning to the NFL team as a consultant, providing input on trades

and draft choices. Walsh served as head coach at Stanford for the 1977 and 1978 seasons before joining the Stanford the happiest of his life.

Leland, who served as an assistant under Walsh in 1978, declined to say whether Walsh was being considered as a candidate.

"I don't want to comment on any possibility that Leland said, leaving open the possibility that Walsh could be considering returning to the university where he amassed a 17-7 record in his two seasons as head coach."

"(Leland) is keeping his options open. That's what he told us he would do," Shaw said.

Shaw and Turner went through separate interview sessions on Monday with four groups of advisors that Leland has asked for input in the decision. Both were scheduled to continue interviews Tuesday.

The Times Tribune reported that an unnamed Stanford assistant coach said he understood Walsh had been contacted by a group of boosters who might ask Leland to delay hiring Shaw or Turner until they can attempt to raise enough money to make a substantial offer to Walsh.

Walsh, who has been a television analyst for NBC, made a reported \$1.3 million in his final year as the 49ers coach.

Doctors expect Williams to be OK after surgery

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ted Williams, the last major leaguer to bat .400 over a season, underwent surgery Tuesday at Shands Hospital, where he was first treated after suffering a minor stroke last month.

Williams, 73, was listed in good condition Tuesday afternoon.

"He is out of the procedure and he is doing well," Shands Hospital spokesman Chris Smith said, adding that Williams should be released in a week to 10 days.

"He is expected to be OK."

Dr. Arthur Day, a professor of neurosurgery at the University of Florida, performed the operation on Williams. It lasted just over two hours.

Day had several other operations scheduled Tuesday and was unavailable for comment. His office, said.

Smith wouldn't discuss the type of procedure performed on the Hall of Famer and released no other details, saying that was at the family's request.

"His family said they would re-

lease a statement in a day or two," Smith said.

Williams, who spent his entire career with the Boston Red Sox, now lives in retirement near Crystal River, a sport-fishing area on the Gulf of Mexico west of Gainesville. He had earlier lived in the Florida Keys.

In a brief telephone interview from his hospital room Monday, Williams told the Orlando County Chronicle in Crystal River that, "I'm doing good. I think I'm going to be great."

Williams, who hit .406 in 1941, was the league leader in batting average and runs six times in RBIs, walks and doubles twice. He had a batting average of .300 or more 15 consecutive seasons.

Williams played from 1939 to 1942 and from 1946 to 1960, losing five seasons to military service during World War II.

Williams became the oldest player in major-league history to win a batting crown, when he won his fifth at the age of 39 in 1957. In 1958, at the age of 40, he won the batting title again.



Ted Williams Condition upgraded to good

Washington, Buffalo get defensive off playing field

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Bills linebacker Carlton Bailey doesn't appreciate critical remarks Washington's Charles Mann made on television about the Buffalo defense.

"It showed me they don't have much respect for our defense — and he's a defensive ballplayer," Bailey said after he appeared on the "Today" show with Mann on Monday. "No telling how their offense feels."

"He said it. Well, you know, you guys don't have a good defense," Bailey said. "Charles Mann said it'll be a high-scoring game (for Washington), like 34 points."

Bailey said the comments made him "feel pretty bad" but that he would get over them by Jan. 26, when the Bills and Redskins meet in the Super Bowl in Minneapolis.

"I'm not one to talk junk in the

papers, but come Jan. 26, there will be a lot of hitting going on," he said. "And the team that has the most warriors left standing will be the team that wins."

The Bills' defense finished the regular season ranked 27th out of 28 NFL teams. But their performance got better each game coming down the stretch, culminating with two solid efforts in the AFC playoffs, when they allowed the Chiefs only two touchdowns and the Broncos one.

Bailey said Mann and others feel that, because the AFC team hasn't won in the last seven Super Bowls, the Redskins will have an easy go of it.

"They think they're the 'big, tough bad guys,'" he said. "They have this mystique that the NFC is supposed to be the toughest and the AFC doesn't play as good a brand of football."

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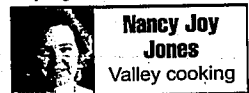
STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 8AM-6PM SUNDAY 9AM-6PM

Features

Super Bowl recipes can use up holiday leftovers

I'm firmly convinced that January is my very favorite month. Without it where would I be? It's my one running chance on organizing this new year and wrapping up details of the last one.

It is an enigma though. I rest up and yet increase my exercise regime and I diet harder and yet cook more (experimenting with new recipes and techniques), it's clean out drawers time and it's put things in scrapbooks time. I clean out the freezer and yet fill it with ready-to-go dishes.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

I've uncovered unanswered letters from readers. Look for answers and requested recipes in next week's column.

Also we're still in a state of surprise with the New Year's news that our first grandchild due early summer is really two! Yep, twins and no family history anywhere of such. Combine that with a wedding in September and on goes life!

Here are some recipes that maybe you can use for taking out to Super Bowl open houses or for at home fireside entertaining. These were chosen to use up holiday leftovers.

CHEESE CROCK

16 ounces cream cheese
8 ounces cheddar cheese, grated
4 ounces blue cheese
1/2 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon chopped chives
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons brandy
1 8-ounce bottle clam juice
Soften cheese. Mix together all ingredients in blender or food processor until smooth. Chill. Serve with assorted crackers.

This can be easily be frozen until your next get-together. It keeps refrigerated for several weeks.

IDAHO SMOKED TROUT PATE

8 ounces cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon tarragon
juice of 1 lemon
chopped fresh dill to taste (I've used dried)
1 smoked trout, boned and flaked
Blend the cream cheese, mayonnaise, horseradish and lemon juice until smooth. Stir in trout and dill. Chill. This is good with bagel chips.

CREAM OF BRIE SOUP

1/2 cup chopped yellow onion
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup flour
2 cups milk
2 cups chicken stock
1/2 pound brie cheese, rind removed
salt and pepper to taste
chopped fresh parsley or chives for garnish

In a heavy kettle, saute the onion and celery in the butter over medium-low until they are soft and transparent. Stir in the flour and cook until mixture bubbles. Now remove the pan from the heat and slowly stir in the milk and chicken broth.

Return the pan to the heat and stir until the mixture thickens. Cube the cheese, add to the mixture in the kettle and stir until melted. Season with salt and pepper.

Divide into 6 equal portions and serve immediately. Garnish if desired.

We had mom-in-law and her husband over for dinner last week and this soup was a big hit even if they couldn't guess what made it orange? By the way, it's low fat and right now the peppers are as inexpensive as they get.

RED PEPPER SOUP

1 tablespoon reduced calorie margarine
2 cups chopped sweet red peppers (about 3 medium size, remove stems and seeds before chopping)
1 cup chopped green onions, white part only
1 cup chicken broth
2 cups buttermilk
salt and pepper to taste
minced parsley or chives for garnish
Melt the margarine in a medium, heavy-bottomed kettle with a lid. Add the peppers and onions and saute for about 15 minutes, until they are soft but do not brown (cover the pan if

Please see JONES/C7

Serve up a high-energy meal

The most important food trend of the '90s is eating smarter in order to lead a longer, healthier life.

U.S. Olympic athletes have long known that a diet high in energy-giving complex carbohydrates and limited in fat can improve performance and provide a winning edge. Not everyone, however, is eating right. About 40 percent of the calories in the average American's diet come from fat, 45 percent from carbohydrates and 15 percent from protein.

Today, nutrition experts recommend that everyone — athletes and non-athletes alike — increase carbohydrate consumption to 55 percent of daily calories and limit fat to no more than 30 percent for a healthier diet.

Home economists at Uncle Ben's Inc. have created this collection of new recipes.

SALSA SHRIMP AND RICE

vegetable cooking spray
1 small onion, coarsely chopped
1 small green pepper, coarsely chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 can (8 ounces) no salt added tomato

sauce
1/2 cup picante sauce or salsa
1 tablespoon lime juice
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
1 family size bag boil-in-bag rice
1 pound medium shrimp, peeled and deveined

1/2 cup coarsely chopped cilantro
Coat large skillet with vegetable cooking spray; heat over medium heat. Add onion, green pepper and garlic to skillet. Cook, stirring frequently, 2 minutes. Stir in tomato sauce, picante sauce, lime juice, cumin and, if desired, salt, bring to a boil.
Simmer uncovered 10 minutes. While sauce simmers, cook rice according to package directions—Add shrimp-to-sauce mixture. Cover and cook until shrimp are cooked through, about 4 minutes. Open bag of rice onto serving platter; top with shrimp mixture. Sprinkle with cilantro.

Makes 4 servings.
Nutrition information per serving:
Calories — 227; protein — 22 g;
carbohydrate — 29 g; fat — 2 g. (9 percent of calories); and sodium — 283 mg.



Rice recipes such as, clockwise from top, Creamy Broccoli-Blue Cheese Rice Salad, Salsa Shrimp and Rice and Black Bean Rice Soup, make light and healthy eating easy for athletes and non-athletes.

BLACK BEAN RICE SOUP

1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1 1/2 cups water
1 can (about 14 ounces) beef broth
1 can (15 ounces) black beans or pinto beans, rinsed and drained
1 can (1 1/4 ounces) no salt added stewed tomatoes, undrained
1/2 cup rice in instant
1/3 cup medium picante sauce or salsa
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed

2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro (optional)

Cook onion and garlic in oil in saucepan until onion is tender. Add remaining ingredients except cilantro; bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer until rice is tender, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with cilantro to serve, if desired.

Makes 7 main dish servings, about 7 cups soup.

Nutrition information per serving:
Calories — 113; protein — 4 g;
carbohydrate — 20 g; fat — 2 g. (15

percent of calories); and sodium — 405 mg.

CREAMY BROCCOLI-BLUE CHEESE RICE SALAD

1 family size bag boil-in-bag rice
1 1/2 cups small broccoli florets
1/4 cup diced red bell pepper
1/4 cup sliced green onions with tops
3 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
3 tablespoons reduced calorie mayonnaise
3 tablespoons plain non-fat yogurt

Please see ENERGY/C7

Count fat, not calories, for healthier eating

By Carole Sugarman
The Washington Post

Life at the Lisco Superette hasn't been the same since Lucille Cooper lost 50 pounds. That's because Cooper, who owns the only grocery store in Lisco, Neb. (population: 90), turned her livelihood into a platform for successful weight loss.

She convinced the locals who would drop by for ice-cream sandwiches to purchase fat-free fudge bars instead. A couple of gallons of skim milk a week; now it sells more skim milk than whole. And in the deli, sales of turkey breast are outpacing bologna and ham. What's more, Cooper offers unsolicited nutrition tips to travelers who stop in her store.

It's that time of the year when every holiday indulger realizes the party is over. Resolutions are made to ban all meat balls, rum balls and high balls, any food that is unnaturally red or green is off limits, and most importantly, calories are carefully counted.

But Cooper knows that approach won't work. Like many professional dieters, she's gone on low-calorie weight-loss plans only to lose and gain the weight

Some help in budgeting fat

The Washington Post

Here are a few sources for learning how to budget fat:

"The Choose to Lose Diet," by Ron and Nancy Goor and Katherine Boyd (Houghton-Mifflin, \$17.95). The book will be out in paperback at the end of the month. Call (301) 897-9360 for more information.

"The American Heart Association Fat and Cholesterol Counter," a 102-page booklet, details AHA's dietary recommendations, how to calculate your fat allowance, and lists nutrition information for 450 foods. Available at local bookstores, or by calling the

American Heart Association at 1-800-733-3000. Cost is \$3.50.

"The Eating Smart Fat Guide," a pocket-sized slide chart that lists recommended fat intakes by age and sex and includes the total fat, saturated fat and calories in 300 foods. Write Center for Science in the Public Interest, 1875 Connecticut Ave. NW, Suite 300, Washington D.C. 20009. Cost is \$3.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling.

"Healthy Dividends," a fat-budgeting program developed by the National Dairy Council. For information, call Kathleen Peterson at the Dairy Council of Greater Metropolitan Washington Inc. (301) 986-9113.

back again, often an extra five or 10 pounds. Now, she counts fat.

"It's a lot easier," said Cooper, whose four employees are also following a fat-counting regimen.

Fat budgeting has gained popularity in recent years as health organizations repeatedly recommend that Americans cut their fat intake. Several books detail how

to keep track of fat consumption, and various health organizations have developed their own approaches.

These plans determine how much daily fat to eat based on your ideal weight, age, sex and caloric intake. (Each plan has somewhat different weight, caloric and fat parameters, some more restrictive than others.) Then, you choose what you want

to eat, provided you stay within your fat budget.

For example, if your daily allowance is 60 grams of fat, and you want a bacon cheeseburger at 37 grams of fat, you must balance out the rest of the day with low-fat choices.

Lucille Cooper took classes sponsored by the Volunteers of America based on "Choose to Lose" system. The book and weight-loss plan were developed by Ron and Nancy Goor of Bethesda, Md., and Baltimore dietician Katherine Boyd. The Goors are also authors of "Eater's Choice: A Food Lover's Guide to Lower Calorie Foods from Carbohydrates to Cholesterol," and Ron Goor was the first coordinator of the National Cholesterol Education Program at the National Institutes of Health.

As Nancy Goor put it, "It's fat that makes you fat." Scientists used to think that all calories were alike. Ron Goor said, but research has shown that the body burns calories from carbohydrates much faster than it burns those from fat. People can eat an ample amount of food and still lose weight so long as the food is high in carbohydrates and low in fat, he added.

That's why Cooper feels she's latched onto a plan for life. "You can eat a lot of food. You're never hungry," she said. Instead of snacking on ice cream, she'll grab some fat-free pretzels or fruit.

FDA proposes special food labels for children

By Diane Dutton
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler has suggested that food makers put special labels on products marketed for children as a way to help teach children about nutrition.

"The idea was met with interest, but hesitancy by the food industry.

Kessler, who is in charge of developing and enforcing mandatory new nutrition labels, unveiled the idea during his keynote address at a children's health conference sponsored by Public Voice for Food and Health Policy.

A private organization called KIDSNET is already working on a food labeling plan for children.

Federal law requires more extensive nutrition labeling of foods by spring of 1993. The special labels for children would be voluntary for makers of foods like cereal, snacks and frozen and canned foods typically advertised to the Saturday morning cartoon audiences.

Kessler said he asked his own children, ages 6 and 9, 6-year-old son that "fish might be good for you" and his 9-year-old daughter said that fat "is OK, but kids should cut down by the time they turn 12."

He said formal discussions with other young children, ages 6 to 12, indicated knowledge of a relationship

'It should be bold and simple with emphasis on graphics rather than words. It shouldn't be a replacement for the nutrition label, judgmental or a way to make claims not otherwise allowed.'

— Karen Jaffe, head of the private organization KIDSNET that is working on a food labeling plan for children

"food companies need to know more before endorsing the concept" of the kid labels.

NFPA is among several groups that will be discussing the plan today at a meeting called by KIDSNET.

Karen Jaffe, head of KIDSNET, said extensive testing will be done before a recommended design is presented to the industry.

"It should be bold and simple with emphasis on graphics rather than words," she said. "It shouldn't be a replacement for the nutrition label, judgmental or a way to make claims not otherwise allowed."

Jaffe's group works an educational programs for the broadcast industry which she said will be asked to spread the word about the label once it is developed.

Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice, which lobbies the government on food issues, said she was skeptical about how successful it could be without full financial support and resources of the surgeon general and the Agriculture and Health and Human Services departments.

John Cady, president of the food processors association, said that once FDA settles on a design for the mandatory labels it "could mean that no special child's labeling is needed, since the whole idea is to come up with a format that is simple to understand and easy to use."

The Grocery Manufacturers of America also has said that the kid label idea should wait until the mandated nutrition labels are out.

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Valley life Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon 5:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

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

AI-Anon (non-smoking)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Birth Alternatives Before You
7:30 p.m. at KLLX Building Conference Room, east of Twin Falls.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
Noon at Home Place Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Price's Cafe.

Cocaine Anonymous
Dinner at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Elderick Grange No. 121
7:30 p.m. at Grange Library.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in the office of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6:30 p.m. at Public Library.

Mag Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
Noon at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

Parents Without Partners
Single parents and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main St. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-8203.

The Network
1 p.m. at Southstar Restaurant.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/functional families meets at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 509 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

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

Buhl Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.

Delta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
(an international social service and cultural organization for women)

For more information on the chapter, meeting locations or to discuss attending one of their bimonthly meetings, call Michelle Orr at 734-9729 or Tina Pinto at 734-8640.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenis Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Chapter of Commerce
Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

Haley Rotary Club
Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Mag Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
Noon at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Monarch Lions Club
Noon at Home Place Restaurant.

Narcotics Anonymous
10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overeaters Anonymous
10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

mail, call 734-0590.

AI-Anon Family Group
9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dance from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous (a public information meeting)
6 p.m. at Gooding Courthouse Jury Room.

Mag Valley Chastl Club
4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.

Mag Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overeaters Anonymous
10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/functional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge
7:30 p.m. with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.

Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

AI-Anon
8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use backdoor entrance. For more information, call 736-0918.

AI-Anon
8 p.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 199K Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

Buhl Chapter of Commerce
Noon at the Home Place.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.

Education Program For Adult Children
6 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use rear door. Free to public. For more information, call 734-4200.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Kimberly AI-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Mag Valley Jaycees
7:30 p.m. at YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at 2531 Ninth Ave. E.

Ranchfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Shoshone AI-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.

Shoshone AI-Anon
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge

1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue at Walker Center.

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

TUESDAY

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

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

AI-Anon
8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Burley Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Burley Inn.

Cocaine Anonymous
A support group for individuals who are job hunting!
4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer AI-Anon
8 p.m. at People Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Glenis Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Northside AI-Anon
8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5401 or 536-6237.

Gooding Optimist Club
Noon at Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
7:15 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.

Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Keeshion-Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Keeshion.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Magic Valley Senior Citizens
7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
8 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Cavant's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and mail to a contact person at the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

Letters of thanks

Magic Valley Jaycees
Thank Freeze supporters
The Magic Valley Jaycees would like to thank the following for a successful Freeze on Skis.

Century Broadband, Profit, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Mike-Brown Co., Inc., Woolworth, Sandpaper, Rental Plus, Snake River Foot & Tire, Arve, PSI, Wall Auctioneers, Rental Matt, Norco, Floyd Lilly Co., Smith's Food King, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, Twin Falls City, KEZI, KTFI, Cairina Olson, KKVI, KMYT, Bruce Thomason, KLLX, The Times-News, Shane Hoffmann, Bill Savers.

Also: Travis Jensen, Randy Graham, Terry Hurley, Zac Blass, John Pohlman, Bret Peterson, Cassie Payne, Rick Lewis, Fred Lookingbill, Randall Cameron, Jeff Coleman, Danny Wade, Paul Willis, Ron Klimes, Jim Graham, Chuck Knopp, Andrea Graham, Melanie Hurley, Dobra Schule, David Plew, Jay Galentine, Marcus Lutz, John Toolson, Homer Williamson, Matt Bridges, Troy Vittek, Shawn Schmitzer, Thomas Kvanvig and Alan Green.

SANDY BARTON
Chairperson
Magic Valley Jaycees
Twin Falls

Elves helped 50 foster children at Christmas

It all started when the Twin Falls Optimists sponsored a special tree for the Festival of Trees. A special tree, special because it was dedicated to Guardian ad Litem and underneath it were gifts donated to Magic Valley foster children by unnamed Santa's elves.

The giving grew. Gifts came from countless anonymous donors. Greg Campo and KMYT until approximately 50 foster children were given a little Christmas.

Thank you to all you elves everywhere for keeping the Magic in Christmas for Magic Valley kids.

CATY WALWORTH
VISTA
Guardian ad Litem
Twin Falls

Many made Junior Club home tour a big success

The Junior Club Holiday Home Tour was a tremendous success! Our heartfelt thanks to:

Bob and Judi Rayborn, Bryon and Linda McCurdy, Kevin and Ann Lindquist, Julie Reeder, David and Donna Wutrich, Ken and Jane Edmunds, Paul Reynolds, Country Gift Garden, Shear Delight, English House, Everybody's Business, Judi's Bookstore, West One Chamber of Commerce, Randy Hansen, Chevrolet, KTFI, Standard Printing.

Also: KEZI, Print Shoppe, KLLX, Gem State Realty, Z-103, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, KMYT, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, KAZ38, Twin Falls High School, Rasmussen Video, The Rental Place, KKVI, Cios Office Supply, The Times-News, Albertson's, Satellite Technology and our associate and active club members.

The support of our community for St. Edward's Soup Kitchen was overwhelming. The Junior Club was able to more than double our pledge of \$1,200 to nearly \$3,000.

VICKI J. BOBLETZ
Publicity Chairperson
Junior Club
Twin Falls

Donations made special Christmas celebration

Harambee Club members and staff wish to thank the following individuals, businesses and organizations for their generous Christmas donations to us. These gifts helped our Christmas celebration be special.

Our thanks to Independent Meat, Pioneer Club, Purple Sage Manor, Magic Valley Living Center, Swensen's Magic Market and Wright's Flowers. These organizations' gifts made our Christmas dinner very enjoyable and festive.

Thank you to Ron Hatch, Shopko, Ellen Taylor, Woolworth's and Marge Asthensberger. Thanks also to the Mental Health Association for its cash assistance to help with our annual Christmas Candy Fund-raiser. Thank you also to the First Presbyterian Church for the K mart gift certificates it donated to each member.

We sincerely appreciate these gifts and are thankful that we live in a community where people are so caring and willing to help those less fortunate.

CHRIS JOHNSON
Community Care Coordinator
Department of Health and Welfare
Region V Mental Health Services
Twin Falls

Berniers show kindness, generosity at Christmas

Just before Christmas, a Buhl woman called the Twin Falls Family and Children's Services to donate food for a needy family. We had a family in mind and arranged to have the food picked up and delivered on Christmas Eve.

When two social workers arrived, not only was there a complete turkey dinner already cooked (pies included) but boxes of canned food, dry goods and wrapped Christmas presents. One can only imagine the looks on the

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

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Fountain pen makers are back in the black

By Rob Fair
Knight-Ridder News Service

In 1883, New York insurance salesman L.E. Waterman was seeing spots. Those lousy steel-quill pens in his office kept leaving little, gooey, black ink spots all over his nice, clean, white contracts.

In lesser mortals, this sort of frustration simply leads to indignation. In Waterman, it led to inspiration. After a bit of tinkering, he presented the first practical fountain pen to an ink-stained world.

Ink in Waterman's pen flowed from a rubber reservoir through tiny channels into a narrow slit in a metal point, called a nib. Pressure on the nib drew ink from the slit onto the paper, eliminating constant dipping and dripping common with 19th-century quill pens.

It wasn't until the 1940s that another writing instrument could replace the soothing scratching of fountain pens in the hearts of writing hands of Americans. Early in World War II, an army quartermaster searching for a pen that would work as well in an airplane as on the ground (pressure changes can quickly empty a fountain pen's ink reservoir or pocket or bifocuse) began importing a new kind of pen already popular in England: the ball point.

Sadly, over the next 30 years the ball proved mightier than the nib. In the late '50s, over 48 million fountain pens were sold in the United States. By 1978, that number had fallen to 6.4 million.

But the ink wasn't even dry on the fountain pen's epitaph when a curious thing began to happen. Up-and-coming executives adopted the fountain pen as a symbol of status and refinement; something like a gold-plated BMW you could carry around in your pocket.

Fountain pen sales slowly began to climb. Every year through the '80s sales increased; by 1990, nearly 30 million pens were sold in this country. Magazine advertisements for computers and stockbrokers began to feature elegantly gold-nibbed beauties lovingly perched atop a stack of important-looking documents in spacious offices. After years of red in the face, pen manufacturers - Sheaffer, Parker, Waterman, Pelikan and Montblanc - were, back in the black.

"A lot of professionals use them all the time. Attorneys use them to take notes in court," says Toby Horton, of the Colorado Pen Co., a tiny treasure chest of "squirrels" in Denver.

Since public schools discontinued use of fountain pens in the 1960s, an entire generation of Americans, weaned on bland ball points, is only now discovering the pleasure of writing with a fine gold nib.

"They know their grandpa or grandpa used one," says Morton, who has started many a fountain pen convert from scratch. "But a lot of young people have never used a fountain pen, so we let them try them out."

"A lot of our customers are older," explains Natasha Michaels at Art Hardware, one of Boulder, Colo.'s best sources for pens. The store is also one of the few places in town that cleans pens.

"Sometimes they're looking for parts for an old favorite pen," she continues. A box of odd parts sits on hand for these occasions.

Students considering their first pen purchase often drop by, dip into a bottle of ink and try a line or two. "The pens we usually carry fall into four basic price groups," says Michaels. "The \$3 disposables, the \$12 to \$25 refillables, \$40 to \$60 pens, and the \$100 to \$300 models."

As for the difference between a \$25 and a \$300 pen, there's many a twist 'tween the nib and the clip. Some pen barrels are made entirely of plastic; others use brass for a heavier feel. The pen may be adorned with layers of lacquer or precious metals. Solid and gold-plated trim - Waterman even makes a solid gold pen for \$8,000 - all add to the cost of a fine writing instrument.

But on most pens the biggest ticket item, and the biggest pain point, is the nib. Sooner or later, when discussing fountain pens, you've got to talk nibs.

Most of the best fountain pen nibs are made in Europe. They are not stamped out by the thousands, like cheap American nibs, but are polished by hand. "There are 15 different operations involved in making nibs," Morton explains. "It's a skill handed down from father to son."

Some companies, such as Pelikan, are known for the softness of their nibs; others, like Waterman, for a firm feel and clean line.

A good nib is not too stiff; it has to "give" according to the user's taste. That's why gold is the material of choice for nibs: a 14- or 18-karat gold nib will actually "break up" to a writer's style, with use. Of the best nibs, a rhodium or iridium tip is added. These pricey elemental components of platinum make the nib smooth-writing and durable.

As if all this weren't enough, nibs, like snowflakes, are all just a little bit different. At some pen shops, the buyer is encouraged to try out not just the model of pen that they plan to buy, but the exact pen, to make sure that the line and the feel are just right.

Considering the cost, the potential for disaster (ink spilled from these pens is as permanent as death) and the need to learn a second language (was that an 18-karat gold rhodium tip or a 14-karat gold rhodium tip?) you may wonder:

Just why would anyone leave the safety of their ball point behind?

A perverse quest for style or nostalgia? A statement of individuality?

Morton considers the question for only a moment. "Well," he pauses, thoughtfully, "It's just the way they write."

Love fails to conquer man's marriage fear

DEAR ABBY: I have been going steady with "John" for two years. I love him and he says he loves me. I am 30 and he is 32. John wants me to date only him and nobody else. I had hoped it was about time we got married, but he says he is too young and is not ready for marriage. I feel if he is not ready after two years, he will never marry me. He says maybe "someday," but he doesn't know when.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

I broke up with him because I felt he was just using me, or he would make a commitment. Now he's telling his friends that we broke up because we fought too much.

Do you think I did the right thing in breaking up with him? Or should I just hang in there until he's ready?

- WAITING FOR A RING
DEAR WAITING: Nobody knows John better than John, and if he feels that at 32 he is not yet ready for marriage, then he is. The "someday" Even if he is a late bloomer, after two years of

dating, he should be able to come up with something more definite than a "maybe someday." I think you did the right thing, but don't be surprised if immediately after you start dating others, John comes back with a serious commitment.

DEAR ABBY: Do you ever feel as though the inhabitants of this planet have become stone deaf? Please assure me that I am not the only one who has noticed this phenomenon. I live in a medium-sized apartment building, and it is not unusual to experience the irritating vibrations of someone's stereo who lives adjacent (not necessarily next door) to my apartment.

Stop at any red light, and you are likely to be joined by a vehicle that is literally "jumping" with raucous music.

Yes, I am an older person (60), but I expected that my hearing would diminish with age. Not so, apparently. I am among the group who still has acute hearing. Although I know you have no advice for my particular problem, thanks for letting me air my complaint - and who knows, just one compassionate soul out there may turn down the volume.

- VICTIM OF NOISE POLLUTION
DEAR VICTIM: Maybe they did not build buildings like they used to - but if neighbor noises are truly annoying, report the offending tenant to the manager of your building.

DEAR READERS: Your chuckle for today - unless you happen to be an economist: "An economist is a guy with a Phi Beta Kappa key on one end of his watch chain and no watch on the other end."

- Alben W. Barkley

Goodbye, world: 'Our Town' offers fitting eulogy

Another obituary. Another friend gone. Time to grieve. Time to read "Our Town" again. Time to be transported to Grover's Corners, N.H., in 1901.



Aging
Lucille S.
deView

In Thornton Wilder's lyrical play, scenes of wrenching sweetness are drawn from life's most ordinary moments.

"The young heroine cries near the end that life goes too fast: 'We don't have time to look at one another.' Amen.

Don't know how many times I've seen "Our Town." Don't know how many copies of the play (by Thornton Wilder, published by Harper and Row) I've given away over the years. Just know I love its praise of life's virtues.

Above all, I treasure the memory of

a time when "Our Town" assuaged the grief of my young neighbors. We mothers, had little boys the same age born during World War II. We plotted grand things to do when our husbands came home from overseas.

Mostly, we planned to have more children. She was the first to fulfill that dream with a baby girl. What joy.

Then the baby died. I worried. The mother and father were not of the same religious belief. Once before, in a similar situation, I

heard a member of the clergy at a child's funeral scold and blame the parent who was not of his faith.

Could it happen again? I prayed not.

The funeral for my neighbors' child was held on a Grover's Corners night of spring day, with lilacs in bloom - the narrator of the play called them "li-laks."

The priest performed his rituals, then sat on a folding chair in the circle of mourners.

He reached into the pocket of his robes and drew out a tattered paperback book and began to read from it. The book was "Our Town."

The priest read the part about the cemetery on a hilltop with a view of the countryside where folks "wild with grief" brought their loved ones.

Then he read about the things we

all know but don't look at very often.

"We all know that something is eternal. And it ain't houses and it ain't names, and it ain't earth, and it ain't even the stars ... everybody knows in their bones that something is eternal, and that something has to do with human beings. ... There's something way down deep that's eternal about every human being."

The priest read on. The reading was his entire sermon.

"Our Town" erased any thoughts of religious differences. It healed. It was kind.

I walked home amid the li-laks, thinking of the something eternal. And I think of it whenever I grieve.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a column on aging.

Growing number of legal hot lines offer help for elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mostly, people calling legal hot lines for the elderly want lawyerly advice. But sometimes, they're hungry or just need to talk.

"We have to learn a lot of things that you don't learn in law school," Carol Matthews said of her three years answering calls at the District of Columbia hot line.

Calls about wills or handling finances for people with Alzheimer's disease are common, she said. And many people want to know about the legal aspects of moving into a nursing home or elderly care center.

A lot of documents that come in the mail have words with legal meanings the average person doesn't know, she said. "Sometimes they read them to us and we explain them, or they send us a copy and we explain it."

The first legal hot line was launched in Pittsburgh in 1985. By the summer, hot lines should be available to more than one in three people age 60 and older, according to the federal Administration on Aging.

The agency is providing grants of about \$100,000 each to Arizona, Maine and New Mexico to start hot

lines and run them for the first three years.

Hot lines already operate in Florida, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and the District of Columbia. AARP now operates the six original hot lines, which also were started with help from the Administration on Aging.

Matthews said many of the calls she receives are "off the wall. A lot of them are not even legal, they're just people who are baffled by something."

A lot of what we do is correct misinformation that people have been given by their doctors, their friends and so forth ... things such as they have to sell their house such as they can get federal medical help, she said. In addition, she said, hot lines handle questions that might be asked by anyone, such as landlord-tenant relations or a roof that still leaks after it was repaired.

"A lot of people need social services, such as homemakers, and don't know where to call, don't know where to begin," Matthews said. "Sometimes we just steer people into the direction of services such as housing or a senior center, sometimes I make the call myself."

"I do get calls from elderly people

who call because they are hungry. Sometimes I wonder why they call a legal services, but I guess it's in the nature of 'here ought to be a law.'"

"Sometimes we can do things and a lot of times we just listen," she said.

Callers can get immediate help with minor legal disputes. For more complex cases, they are referred to free legal services or private lawyers who in most cases provide assistance at reduced fees.

Student exchange program seeks host families in Idaho

TWIN FALLS - The ASSE International Student Exchange Program is seeking Idaho families to host boys and girls from Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Switzerland, Japan, Canada, Australia or New Zealand.

The students, ranging in age from 15 to 18, would spend the upcoming high school year in Idaho. Students selected are fluent in English, fully insured, have spending money and expect to share household responsibilities.

Families may select the youngster of their choice from extensive student applications, photos and bi-

ographical essays. ASSE is also seeking Idaho high school students to become exchange students abroad. These students should be between 15 and 18 and should be interested in living with a host family, attending school and learning about the lands and people of the countries.

Those wishing to obtain more information about becoming a host family or an exchange student should contact local representative Denise Martin, Route 2, Box 2140, Heyburn, Idaho 83336. Her phone number is 678-6995. Interested persons may also call 1-800-733-ASSE.

Position Now Open FOUNDATION EXECUTIVE Twin Falls Public Library

A new position has been created to foster growth of the Library Endowment. Successful applicant should have capabilities and/or background in: Fundraising, Public Relations, Administration and Special Events.

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Resumes should be presented by mail to: Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, Inc. Attention: Foundation Executive Search, 434 Second Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

All applicants must apply before January 15, 1992.



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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, as specifically noted in this ad. RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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Comics

THE EAR SIDE

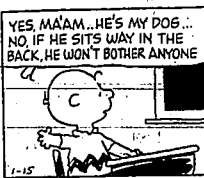


In the corridors of Clowngress

BLONDIE



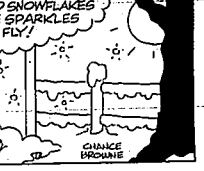
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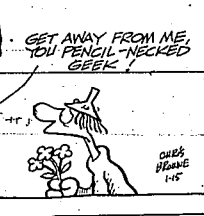
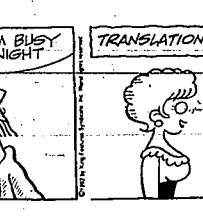
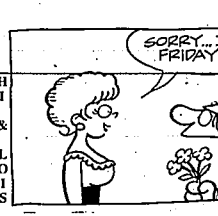
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HAGGAR



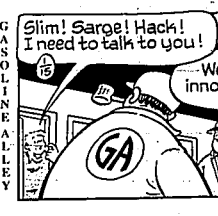
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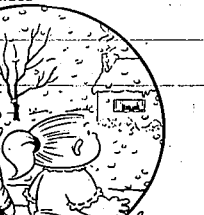
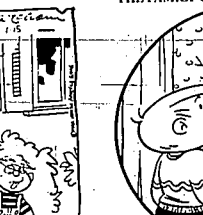
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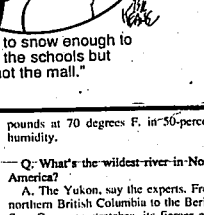
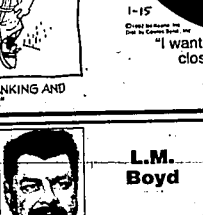
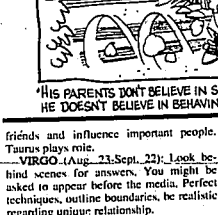
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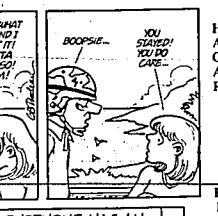
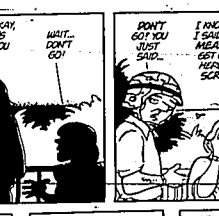
NEUROLOGIST OFFICE



DENNIS THE MENACE



DOONESBURY



HIGH SOCIETY



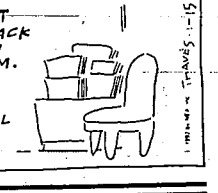
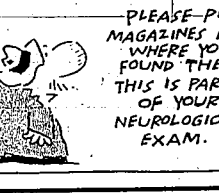
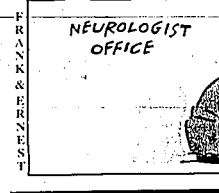
WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



- ACROSS
- 1 Speak a certain way
 - 5 Avoid by cleverness
 - 10 Vacation place
 - 14 A.M. word
 - 15 Titled
 - 19 "Hauling" plant
 - 17 Made angry
 - 18 Excuse
 - 21 Facion
 - 20 Recall
 - 22 Bit of rag
 - 24 Seasoning
 - 25 Fish breathing apparatus
 - 28 Tiny
 - 29 Piece of land
 - 33 Opera highlight
 - 34 Across: prof.
 - 35 Endit
 - 36 Lanly
 - 37 Gunfire
 - 38 Vacation spots
 - 39 Beafitten/; suffix
 - 40 Backbone
 - 41 Poit
 - 42 Young bird
 - 44 Huea
 - 45 Appraiso
 - 47 Hurred
 - 48 Burning
 - 51 Partaining to money matters
 - 55 Non-clerical
 - 56 Uporac
 - 58 Metal cable
 - 59 Sea bird
 - 60 Useful old style
 - 61 Dash
 - 62 Grower's need
 - 63 Gives money at interest
 - 64 Founder mishap

11/15/92

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GOAD	CARP	ARCH
TIME	THREE	ROUTE
BYES	HOLIST	EDDY
EXASPERATION		
PLEASE	WHIP	ART
HOTS	SHOES	RAW
ODDS	FEIN	HOME
USE	GOWNS	DANCE
THE	RUME	FORGED
SPAIN	SEND	
INTERPRETERS		
ODDS	ALIEN	ORAL
PAINT	ISLES	PIKE
TYPE	NEED	SEED

01/15/92

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, appreciative drama and music, can be self-indulgent. It's important to keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. You possess abundance of charm and have "sweet tooth." Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play key roles in your life. You'll encounter exciting, dynamic, creative individuals toward end of this month. July will be your most memorable month of 1992. Current cycle promotes individuality, physical attraction, fresh start in new direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member says, "I was going to go away but I have decided to remain." Attention revolves around finances, transportation, discovering what you need within your own home. Cancer naive involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle continues high, what had been lost will be recovered. Key is diversification, humor, intellectual curiosity. Money picture brighter than originally anticipated. Sagittarius involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What at first seemed "lost" will boomerang in your favor. Information received during late afternoon enables you to be at right place at special moment. Focus on durable goods, business location.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll discover "lost" in dramatic manner. Creative juices lit. Spotlight on style, individuality, willingness to take risk. Gain indicated via written word. Filtration becomes around home, entertainment, romance, ability to transform ideas into reality. Spotlight on fulfillment, ability to win

friends and influence important people. Taurus plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look behind scenes for answers. You might be asked to appear before the media. Perfect techniques, outline boundaries, be realistic regarding unique relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on deadline, responsibility, relationship with love with controversy. You'll combine "good fortune" in dealings with executives, especially men.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-standing project can be completed. Focus on universal appeal, romance, style, reputation. Financial status of one close to you will show marked improvement. Libra figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position highlights partnership, creditability, public image, marital status. You'll make fresh start and gain greater degree of independence. You'll learn being alone not same as lonely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Funding available, you make valuable contacts closer to home than originally planned. Focus on direction, motivation, gourmet dining. Family member says, "I'm enjoying your company."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relationship will be "re-established." You'll be of more solid emotional, financial ground. Moon position "highlights" creativity, style, speculation, physical attraction. Gemini is presented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around large household products, automobile repair, reunion with family member who recently displayed temperament in unpleasant manner.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

TAKE STOCK IN FOOTBALL

In those years when the National Football League wins the Super Bowl, stock prices tend to rise.

But when the American Football League wins, they usually fall. Or so report the statisticians.

Would you bet on it?

Thought not.

In London is a Chinese restaurant named "Now & Zen."

Both feathers and fur hold air against the body to keep it warm. Feathers do it better.

The steamer duck of the Falklands can fly when young but not when grown up.

IN THE PUB

One who undertakes funeral arrangements in England now offers a different package: For the equivalent of \$8,000, a potential customer can contract to be ailing relatives.

In the human reproduction cycle, the most likely interval between conception and birth is 266 days. But many medical hedge to predict some time between 240 and 293 days.

Young dolphins swim in bachelor groups called "coalitions."

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

pounds at 70 degrees F, in 50-percent humidity.

Q: What's the widest river in North America?

A: The Yukon, say the experts. From northern British Columbia to the Bering Sea. On some stretches, its former currents continually dig new channels.

When you see "10w/40" on a container of engine oil, note the "w" stands for winter, not weight.

TRIBAL RIDICULE

Some western Indians in the earlier frontier days rode east, and returned to tell about multitudes of white people, tall buildings and big ships.

But their tribes people ridiculed them as liars. That shot their reputations. And in their conversational memoirs they said they wished they'd kept their mouths shut.

Independent statisticians contend the U.S. Department of Commerce has been slight about 64 percent of the time in predicting recessions.

In the human reproduction cycle, the most likely interval between conception and birth is 266 days. But many medical hedge to predict some time between 240 and 293 days.

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Fortified wine has neutral alcohol added for longevity

Q. What does it mean when a wine is identified as a "fortified wine"?

A. Fortified wines are made with the addition of neutral alcohol to fermented grape juice. This not only increases the alcohol content, in some cases, it adds to the wine's longevity. The best-known examples of popular fortified wines are sherry and port.

Q. With the arrival of the 1991 Beaujolais Nouveau, I've noticed that my wine shop also carries wines that are called Beaujolais as well as those called Beaujolais-Villages. What's the difference between these wines?

A. Beaujolais Nouveau is wine made from the first gamay, beaujolais grape crop of the season that is picked and immediately bottled. These grapes must be grown within the French geographical region known as Beaujolais in the southern part of Burgundy.

Beaujolais is wine produced from later-harvest gamay beaujolais grapes (often of better quality than those used for the nouveau) that have been grown

Grapevine

anywhere within the Beaujolais region.

Beaujolais-Villages is limited to wine produced from vines grown in villages in central Beaujolais, where the grapes are generally regarded as superior to those from other areas of the region. For that reason, Beaujolais-Villages is usually better wine than Beaujolais and is often a little more expensive.

Q. My neighbor, who's just returned from a trip to Paris, brought me a bottle of white wine called Aligote. I don't know what it is, but I appreciate whatever information you can give me, including what foods I might serve with it. Thank you.

A. Aligote is a white French wine produced in Burgundy from the aligote grape; a grape that, to my taste, is rather coarse and sharp, resulting in a wine that is undistinguished, certainly lacking in the finesse and character of French chardonnay. Rarely

exported to the United States, aligote is a wine typically served either as an aperitif or with simple hors d'oeuvres like sliced sausage or cruditte and dip.

Q. When a recipe calls for red wine, what do you recommend?

A. From my experience, it's a waste to use good, expensive wine when cooking. The cooking process renders any subtleties in a fine wine virtually tasteless. Nevertheless, you want to use a decent wine, as very cheap wines have excessive acid or sugar that will have a negative effect on the finished dish. Thus, I suggest cooking with a modestly priced wine (\$5 to \$6 a bottle), including a number of decent California wines. Do not use "cooking wine" found in grocery stores, as that wine has added salt. Not only is it made from inferior grapes, but, with the salt additive, it has a peculiar flavor that can affect the taste of your dish.

Write to Bob Hosmer, Grapevine, Sun-Sentinel, 200 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301-2293. Personal replies are not possible.



Moo Shu Celery Salad lets you take your veggies in hand.

New salads feature celery as the star of old favorites

Lean green celery is the secret of these three salads, updated versions of old favorites: Served "as-is" as go-alongs or dressed up with hearty additions of meat, poultry or cheese, they're savory and attractive and bring a refreshing change to winter menus. As a bonus, they're all low in calories.

Warm Moo Shu Celery Salad lets you take your veggies "in hand." This is a meat-free adaptation of the longtime Chinese restaurant favorite, Moo Shu Pork. The recipe's salad ingredients — stir-fried celery, carrots, red cabbage and bean sprouts — are spiced with ginger and hoisin sauce and wrapped in flour tortilla "pancakes." With only 134 calories in each filled pancake, you can easily "take two."

Caesar salad becomes a brand new salad when celery crescents are starred along with toasted Italian seasoned bread cubes and diced red pepper. They're tossed with a Parmesan and anchovy dressing and served over romaine lettuce. You can have all of that for about 200 calories per portion.

That favorite of the 1930s, Waldorf Salad, finds new life in the '90s with the third recipe, Celery and Winter Fruit Salad (115 calories per portion). Celery is combined with orange segments, grapes and apples in a honey-yogurt dressing and sprinkled with toasted almonds.

MOO SHU CELERY SALAD
8 (7-inch) flour tortillas
3 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
4 cups thinly sliced celery
2 cups thinly sliced red cabbage
1 cup thinly sliced carrots

1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger or ½ teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup frozen bean sprouts
Hoisin sauce
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Wrap flour tortillas in foil. Place in oven for 10 minutes to warm. In a cup combine orange juice, vinegar and cornstarch; stir until cornstarch is dissolved; set aside. In a large bowl, toss together celery, red bell pepper, carrots and dressing. On a serving platter arrange romaine lettuce leaves; spoon celery mixture over lettuce. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Garnish with reserved anchovies.

To serve: Spread a thin layer of hoisin sauce on each tortilla; place about ½ cup of vegetable mixture in center; fold sides over and roll up. Repeat with remaining vegetables and tortillas.
Yield: 4 portions — about 7 cups vegetables.
Optional extras: silvered turkey, chicken or ham.
*Hoisin sauce is available in the Oriental food section of most supermarkets.

CRUNCHY CAESAR CELERY SALAD
5 tablespoons olive oil, divided
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
2 cups Italian bread, cut into ½-inch cubes
1 can (2 ounces) anchovy fillets, drained
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
4 cups celery, cut in ½-inch pieces
1 cup diced sweet red bell pepper
½ small head romaine lettuce
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium bowl, combine 1 tablespoon olive oil, garlic and Italian

seasoning. Add bread cubes; toss to coat; arrange on baking sheet. Bake until golden brown, about 10 minutes; set aside. Reserve 4 anchovy fillets for garnish.
In an electric blender, place remaining 4 tablespoons oil; whirl until mixture is smooth. In a large bowl, toss together celery, red bell pepper, croutons and dressing. On a serving platter arrange romaine lettuce leaves; spoon celery mixture over lettuce. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Garnish with reserved anchovies.
Yield: 6 portions — 8 cups
Optional extras: silvered Swiss cheese or crumbled tolu.

CELERY AND WINTER FRUIT SALAD
3 cups celery cut in ½-inch pieces
1 cup orange segments cut in 1-inch pieces
1 cup red or green apple cut in ½-inch pieces
1 cup seedless red or green grape halves
½ cup vanilla lowfat yogurt
1 tablespoon honey
4 cups grated lemon peel
3 tablespoons silvered almonds, toasted
In a large bowl combine celery, orange segments, apples and grapes. In a small bowl combine yogurt, honey and lemon peel. Just before serving, toss fruits with yogurt mixture. Sprinkle with toasted almonds.
Yield: 4 to 6 portions — 6 cups.
*To toast almonds: Place in a dry skillet over low heat; cook and stir until golden, about 2 minutes.
Optional extras: white tuna chunks, silvered ham or Muenster cheese.

Energy

Continued from C1

1 tablespoon lemon juice
freshly ground black pepper
Cook rice according to package directions, adding broccoli during last 3 minutes of cooking; drain and transfer to bowl. Cool to room temperature. Combine rice and broccoli with remaining ingredients; toss. Chill. Serve with freshly ground black pepper.
Makes 4 servings.
Nutrition information per serving: Calories — 169; protein — 6 g.; carbohydrate — 26 g.; fat — 5 g. (27 percent of calories); and sodium — 180 mg.

Jones

Continued from C1

necessary).
Add the broth, gradually bring to a boil, stirring occasionally, then lower heat and partially cover while mixture simmers for 30 minutes. Remove from heat. Now put mixture in food processor, blender or food mill and puree. Put this mixture in a mixing bowl and cool.
Add the butter/milk and salt and pepper, thoroughly mix and chill. Garnish just before serving.
Serves 4.

WHEAT-KERNEL BREAD

Makes three 6-inch round loaves
Get the whole wheat kernels at a health food store. Combine ½ cup of kernels with 1½ cup water and ½ teaspoon salt. Put in an oven-proof pan with a lid. Put in a cold oven and then heat the oven to 400 degrees. After reaching 400 degrees, cook for 10 minutes, then turn off heat and leave kernels in oven overnight or at least 8 hours.
3 teaspoons salt
2½ cups warm water
1½ packages yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
3 tablespoons dry milk
4½ cups to 5½ cups bread flour, plus extra for coating.
In a large mixing bowl, combine the warm water, yeast, sugar, butter and dry milk. Let mixture proof until it bubbles and foams, about 5 minutes. Add the salt and whole wheat kernels and enough flour to make a soft, not sticky, dough. Turn out on a lightly floured work surface and knead for 20 minutes, or in a mixer with a dough hook for 10 minutes. Set aside for 15 minutes.
Divide dough into 3 equal portions. Shape each portion into a ball and set aside for 5 minutes.
Meanwhile butter 3 baking sheets or cake-pans.
Roll the balls of dough into rounded loaves. Roll the tops of each in a generous amount of flour. Put the loaves on the prepared pans and warm area until light and nearly doubled in bulk, maybe 45 minutes to an hour.
Score the loaves with evenly spaced cuts across the top of the bread or in a starburst pattern.
Preheat oven to 375 degrees and bake the loaves until they sound hollow when tapped, about 35 to 45 minutes. Remove from oven and cool on racks.
Enjoy!

IL MITO LASAGNA DI VERDURA (Vegetarian Lasagna)
2 cups homemade tomato sauce
1 large eggplant, sliced ½-inch thick and grilled or broiled
4 medium yellow peppers, roasted, peeled, seeded and sliced
1 pound smoked mozzarella, thinly sliced or shredded
4 medium sweet red peppers, roasted, peeled, seeded and sliced 1/3-inch thick
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Place ½ cup tomato sauce in

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Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 1 St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Cheers to warmer times

By Jeanmarie Brownson
Chicago Tribune

Cold hands, hot drinks. You've heard that old expression, haven't you? Or something like it... whatever, we think there are few better ways to warm up than by wrapping your hands around a mug filled with a tasty, hot concoction, feeling its steam dance up around your face and then enjoying the brew wending its way to your belly.
So, here, we offer a couple sure courses to fighting the winter-time brms.

DOUBLE HOT CHOCOLATE

Preparation time: 10 minutes
Yield: 4 servings
The liqueurs are optional in this indulgent variation on a winter-time classic.

8 ounces, good-quality semisweet chocolate
Large chunk of white chocolate
¼ cup whipping cream, whipped
4 cups milk
¼ cup each, or to taste: coffee-flavored liqueur, peppermint schnapps
1. Chop semisweet chocolate very finely in food processor or on cutting board. Make white chocolate curls by using a vegetable peeler along one side of the chunk of white

Hors d'oeuvres class set for Jerome

JEROME — Rhea Lanting of the Idaho-Beef Council will teach how to make hors d'oeuvres and appetizers with beef at 7 p.m. Monday at the Jerome County Courthouse Kitchen.

Los Angeles chef takes the meat and noodles out of lasagna

By Rose Dosti
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Most Americans know lasagna as a heavy, meat-filled dish. But Michael Fekr, chef-owner of Il Mito in Los Angeles, knows that lasagna can be meatless — and sometimes pastasize. His lasagna is made with eggplant, yellow and red roasted peppers, tomatoes and Parmesan cheese. It's one of the simplest lasagna recipes you'll try. Once the sauce and vegetables are prepped, it takes only a few minutes to put the lasagna together and bake.

bottom of 12-by-7-inch baking dish. Layer with ½ of eggplant slices, ½ of yellow peppers, 1/3 of smoked mozzarella and ½ of red pepper slices.
Top with another 1/3 of mozzarella slices and ½ of tomato slices.
Sprinkle with 1/3 cup Parmesan cheese. Pour over 1 cup tomato

Each serving contains about 275 calories; 824 mg sodium; 42 mg cholesterol; 14 grams fat; 18 grams carbohydrates; 21 grams protein; 1.04 grams fiber; 46 percent calories from fat.

Repeat with remaining half of eggplant, yellow peppers, 1/3 mozzarella, ½ of red peppers and tomatoes.
Sprinkle with another 1/3 Parmesan cheese. Spread with remaining ½ cup tomato sauce. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

NOW SHOWING AT THE MOVIES

THE LAST BOYSBOOUT
TODAY 7:15, 9:15

TONITE
HOOK (PG) 7:00, 9:30
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G) 7:30, 9:30
CAPE FEAR (R) 9:20 ONLY
KUFFS (R) 7:30, 9:30
MY GIRL (PG) 7:20, 9:20

TONITE
JFK (R) 7:45 ONLY
FATHER OF THE BRIDE (PG) 7:30, 9:30
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G) 7:00, 8:40
KUFFS (R) 7:30, 9:30
HOOK (PG) 7:00, 9:30
PRINCE OF TIDES (R) 7:00, 9:30

RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G — General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG — Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 — Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R — Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 — No one under 17 admitted.

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Valentine portraits of you...for 11/11!

Home/garden

Potting soil mixtures aren't all the same

Potting soils for indoor plants vary widely in their ability to sustain healthy growth. A wide range of ingredients are used in varying proportions to mix potting soil.

Potting soil is very different from outdoor garden soil. Because the soil depth is much shorter and the pot bottom restricts water movement, potting soils must be much more porous. Ingredients for potting soil are generally much coarser so that there are plenty of large pores to hold air.

As you might have concluded, the most important property of a good potting soil is good water drainage. Water applied to the top of the soil should be completely absorbed into the soil within a minute or two.

In addition, potting soil should have a coarse enough texture so that there are plenty of large pores for air space. Putting soil into a pot doubles its water-retaining capacity. Therefore indoor soil mixtures must have a much coarser texture than outdoor soils.

The last important quality of potting soil is the ability to hold onto some water and nutrients. Clay is the main ingredient in outdoor soil which holds onto water and nutrients. Because of its very fine texture, clay is never used as an ingredient for potting soil. Coarser, lighter materials such as vermiculite and peat moss are used instead.

Another common ingredient for potting soil is perlite or sponge rock. It is a special type of white sand with air holes in it.



Allen Wilson Gardening

When heated, it explodes like popcorn and makes very light granules that are full of air.

Sand is also sometimes used in potting soil to add weight while retaining good water drainage properties. Various other organic materials are also used including bark dust and ground corn cobs. Most plants grow well in one of the lighter weight mixtures containing peat moss, vermiculite and perlite. If you want to mix your own potting soil, a proportion of 1/2 peat, 1/2 vermiculite and 1/2 perlite works well. All three of these ingredients are available at most full service nurseries.

Cactus, succulents (with fleshy leaves) and large, top-heavy plants need some sand in their mixtures. The sand adds weight so that tall, top-heavy plants do not tip over so easily. Cactus and succulents prefer a drier soil with less water retaining capacity.

You can check the water drainage quality of any indoor potting soil by timing how long it takes for water to be absorbed into the soil. If plants are growing poorly because of poor drainage, plants can be tapped out of the pot, soil washed off the roots, and then repotted into a better quality soil.

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

Encapsulating lead paint may be alternative

By Gene Austin Knight-Ridder News Service

When an Abington, Pa., couple discovered that their 80-year-old house was laced with lead paint, it began a chain of frustrating and confusing events that they later described as "overwhelming."

"It all started with a magazine article on lead-paint testing," said Margaret L., who did not want her real name or address published. "I bought a test kit for \$68 and found every inch of wood-work in our home has lead-based paint on it. I'm positive 10 or 15 other houses on our street have it."

Sale of lead-pigmented paint, which by some estimates contaminates as many as three-quarters of all homes built before 1980, was prohibited as a health hazard in 1978. The paint causes a variety of health problems if dust or particles are inhaled or eaten. It is considered especially dangerous to children, who can suffer brain damage and behavior problems.

Experts point out that the lead-paint hazard extends through all income levels. Lead paint is just as likely to be found in the Victorian ghettos or in urban public-housing projects.

What's more, the cost of the favored method of abatement — removal by a trained contractor — is often so high that even homeowners with substantial incomes are unable to afford it.

"In a house of our size, I'd say removal is a \$30,000 or \$40,000 job," said Margaret, who has spent much of her free time in recent weeks getting contractor estimates and trying to find solutions to her family's plight. "That's just the interior. I'm not even talking about the exterior."

Margaret and her husband have a 5-year-old child who has been tested and found to be free of lead poisoning so far.

Norman Faye, of Linan-Faye Inc. of Philadelphia, is among lead-paint experts who believe alternatives to removal need to be considered.

'Our recommendation is not to remove lead paint except in extreme high-focus areas such as windowsills or sliding windows.'

— D.F. Leys, president of AGP Surface Control Systems Inc.

Some of the experts, including Faye, think one promising route is encapsulation — leaving some lead paint in place but enclosing it with another coating that renders it harmless as long as the new coating stays in good condition.

Ordinary repainting and wallpapering are not considered adequate encapsulation. Faye said encapsulation was "tricky." He has tried and rejected some products, but is optimistic about a system that will soon get its first full-scale, closely monitored field test in a home in Tarrytown, N.Y.

The product, Protecta-Poxy, has already been extensively tested and demonstrated to groups of lead-paint experts.

Faye said one of Protecta-Poxy's good points is that it contains a noxious-tasting but harmless additive to discourage children from eating paint chips — a common cause of lead poisoning because lead paint tastes sweet. If lead paint coated with Protecta-Poxy peels, the outer coating is designed to remain attached to the paint and make it unpalatable.

"I tasted it (the additive) in liquid form," Faye said, "and I'll never taste it again."

Encapsulated lead paint should be checked annually to make sure the coating is intact, Faye said. "If it isn't, touch it up," he said. "It has limitations and is not a panacea; but if you consider the alternatives, it may be practical."

Protecta-Poxy, made by AGP Surface Control Systems Inc. of Windham, N.Y., is a tough, water-based coating that is applied with a sprayer or

special roller, pad or brush. The coating is available in white and a number of decorative colors, and produces a hard, chip-resistant shell.

"Our recommendation is not to remove lead paint except in extreme high-focus areas such as windowsills or sliding windows," said D.F. Leys, president of AGP. "Other than that, we don't believe removal is viable."

Leys stressed that his company's products currently were intended for use only by trained contractors, not do-it-yourselfers. In fact, Leys said, do-it-yourselfers attempting to renovate old homes often unwittingly cause serious problems by disturbing lead-painted surfaces.

Leys said he was pushing to receive remaining approvals and standards needed from Washington agencies, such as the Environmental Protection Agency, to permit the use of Protecta-Poxy in public-aid projects as well as in buildings where the expense will be covered by private funds.

According to a national survey by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, there is a 90-percent probability that houses built before 1940 contain some lead paint, and a 62 percent probability for those built between 1960 and 1979.

Neil Warnick, of Rifkin-Warnick Associates in Jenkintown, Pa., said that lead paint was an enormous problem, but that the danger might be overstated.

"HUD says 57 million homes have lead paint," he said, "but only a percentage have young children and only a percentage have paint that is dangerous."

Warnick estimated that there were 4 million private homes with "serious lead-paint" problems. Rifkin-Warnick, a business-research firm, is preparing a report on the lead-paint problem for engineering and technology companies.

At least one state, Massachusetts, requires housing to be certified lead-paint free before it can be sold, and similar legislation is being considered in a number of other states—and in Congress.

New York artist adds scent to furnishings

The Washington Post

Imagine walking into a room and smelling a pleasant fragrance. It's not someone's cologne because no one else is there. Nor does the scent emanate from a vase of cut flowers or even from the air ducts. It seems to be coming from the furniture.

Welcome to the new age of "ambient" furnishings—the world's first perfumed tables, and chairs. We're not talking cedar or sandalwood here. This is metal, stone, leather and other woods that offer a new sensation: smell as well as sight and touch.

The originator is Thomas Hucker, 36, a New York artist. In Hucker's words, the "new vocabulary is meant to raise the power of an object by employing sensory aspects

other than texture and by how it may interact with its environment.

Hucker started out to mask the odor of synthetics he used to make contemporary tables, chairs and cabinets. That achieved, he expanded the idea to creating a smell for materials without one, such as metal. The Fragrance Foundation, an educational organization that underwrote the exhibit, introduced him to International Flavors and Fragrances in New York, a creator and manufacturer of fragrances.

Some of the scents are contained in sachets inside veneered drawers, others in geometric paper flowers impregnated with perfume. The novel application is a "paint" that is brushed or rag-rubbed on undersurfaces. The object exudes a fragrance for about three months, after which the substance — a non-toxic, white, viscous liquid — can be reapplied.

Blemishes on wall coverings often can be neatly repaired

Do it yourself Gene Austin

Blemishes on wall coverings, such as stains that won't wash off or areas gouged or torn, often can be neatly repaired. The key — as with many home repairs — is having a matching scrap of the material.

If matching scraps have been saved for emergency repairs, or can be obtained at a wall-covering store, here is how to proceed:

Cut a piece of the material somewhat larger than the blemish; a square or rectangle is simplest to work with. Place the oversize patch so the blemish is roughly in its center. If there is a pattern in the covering, adjust the patch to line up with

the surrounding pattern. Tape the patch in place with masking tape.

Use a very sharp knife to cut through both the patch and the blemished covering. Cut through the area all around the blemish, staying within the boundaries of the patch. Again, a square or rectangle is easy to work with. The result of simultaneously cutting through both the oversize patch and damaged covering is to create a patch that exactly matches the size and shape of the cut

around the blemish. Remove the patch and put it aside.

The next step is to remove the blemished piece of covering. Lift a corner of the cutout area carefully with the knife, and see if it can be stripped off. If the covering tears or resists stripping, use a razor-blade scraper to remove it or soften the adhesive by sponging with warm water, or warm water containing a little wallpaper remover, such as DIF.

When you have removed the blemished section, clean any traces of old paste from the surface underneath by sponging with warm water. If the wall behind the blemish has

been gouged or damaged, smooth it with spackling compound or drywall joint compound. Let the compound dry, and sand flush.

Cover the back of the matching patch with wallpaper-repair adhesive, sold in tubes at wallpaper and paint stores and home centers. Carefully line up the edges of the patch, and press it in place with a wallpaper seam roller.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.



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Equities help Dow Jones average reach all-time high of 3,246.20

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market rallied resumed with a vengeance Tuesday as money poured into equities from a flagging bond market, where low yields have disenchanted investors.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks soared 60.60 points to close at a record 3,246.20. The key barometer returned from a two-session pullback to top last Thursday's all-time high of 3,209.53.

Advancing issues outnumbered losing ones by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 264.55 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 200.27 million in the previous session.

Stocks opened on a positive note and advanced steadily throughout the session, bolstered by bouts of computer-triggered buying. In the bond market, prices faltered despite a government report showing worse-than-expected retail sales in December, data that typically would argue for higher prices and lower yields.

Yields on bonds, money market funds, certificates of deposit and bank deposits fell, forcing money managers and small investors alike to reconsider where to put their money.

Traders noted that interest rates could move lower still if the Federal Reserve tries to ease credit to stimulate an economy mired in recession. In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater conceded that "there's always room for lower interest rates."

With the market at record levels, many observers said corporate earnings will have to be particularly healthy to justify the advance. Businessmen are just beginning to release financial results for the fourth quarter, which are expected to be disappointing.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Jan. 14:

100 Ind	3,246.20	+60.60
30 Ind	3,246.20	+60.60
50 Ind	2,178.20	+21.32
65 Ind	1,163.40	+17.64
Ind	2,446.90	+41.20
Ind	2,446.90	+41.20
Ind	2,446.90	+41.20

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks for Tuesday. Exchange makers, trading volume by more than \$1 million.

Symbol	Volume	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	11,200	120.00	119.00	119.50	+0.50
AT&T	4,422,000	116.00	115.00	115.50	+0.50
Amgen	3,354,000	22.00	21.50	21.75	+0.25
Amgen	3,354,000	22.00	21.50	21.75	+0.25
Amgen	3,354,000	22.00	21.50	21.75	+0.25

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing futures and options prices for Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Mar	Crude oil	22.50	22.00	22.25	+0.25
Apr	Crude oil	22.50	22.00	22.25	+0.25
Mar	Crude oil	22.50	22.00	22.25	+0.25

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans, closing price and net change of the 15 most active beans for Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Mar	Crude oil	22.50	22.00	22.25	+0.25
Apr	Crude oil	22.50	22.00	22.25	+0.25
Mar	Crude oil	22.50	22.00	22.25	+0.25

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Grains, closing price and net change of the 15 most active grains for Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Mar	Crude oil	22.50	22.00	22.25	+0.25
Apr	Crude oil	22.50	22.00	22.25	+0.25
Mar	Crude oil	22.50	22.00	22.25	+0.25

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Top gainers, U.S. No. 1, in beans, are those that have the most volume. U.S. No. 1, in beans, are those that have the most volume. U.S. No. 1, in beans, are those that have the most volume.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	119.50	+0.50
AT&T	115.50	+0.50
Amgen	21.75	+0.25

Commodities Line

For ar price reports, call: 734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Local interest rates for Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Instrument	Rate
3-Month T-bill	5.50%
6-Month T-bill	5.75%
12-Month T-bill	6.00%

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Business Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are the weekly returns for 100 mutual funds. The funds are ranked according to their returns for the week ending Jan. 14, 1992. The funds are ranked according to their returns for the week ending Jan. 14, 1992. The funds are ranked according to their returns for the week ending Jan. 14, 1992.

Source: Investment Company Institute. Returns are based on data from Jan. 15, 1991 through Jan. 14, 1992. All figures are in percent.

Fund	Return	Fund	Return	Fund	Return	Fund	Return	Fund	Return
BALANCE	15.32	1381	2.14	1750	1.40	2119	1.28	2451	0.91
BERENSON	15.29	1382	2.12	1751	1.39	2120	1.27	2452	0.90
BIDWELL	15.26	1383	2.10	1752	1.38	2121	1.26	2453	0.89
BLISS	15.23	1384	2.08	1753	1.37	2122	1.25	2454	0.88
BLISS	15.20	1385	2.06	1754	1.36	2123	1.24	2455	0.87
BURNETT	15.17	1386	2.04	1755	1.35	2124	1.23	2456	0.86
BURNETT	15.14	1387	2.02	1756	1.34	2125	1.22	2457	0.85
BYRNE	15.11	1388	2.00	1757	1.33	2126	1.21	2458	0.84
BYRNE	15.08	1389	1.98	1758	1.32	2127	1.20	2459	0.83
BYRNE	15.05	1390	1.96	1759	1.31	2128	1.19	2460	0.82
BYRNE	15.02	1391	1.94	1760	1.30	2129	1.18	2461	0.81
BYRNE	14.99	1392	1.92	1761	1.29	2130	1.17	2462	0.80
BYRNE	14.96	1393	1.90	1762	1.28	2131	1.16	2463	0.79
BYRNE	14.93	1394	1.88	1763	1.27	2132	1.15	2464	0.78
BYRNE	14.90	1395	1.86	1764	1.26	2133	1.14	2465	0.77
BYRNE	14.87	1396	1.84	1765	1.25	2134	1.13	2466	0.76
BYRNE	14.84	1397	1.82	1766	1.24	2135	1.12	2467	0.75
BYRNE	14.81	1398	1.80	1767	1.23	2136	1.11	2468	0.74
BYRNE	14.78	1399	1.78	1768	1.22	2137	1.10	2469	0.73
BYRNE	14.75	1400	1.76	1769	1.21	2138	1.09	2470	0.72
BYRNE	14.72	1401	1.74	1770	1.20	2139	1.08	2471	0.71
BYRNE	14.69	1402	1.72	1771	1.19	2140	1.07	2472	0.70
BYRNE	14.66	1403	1.70	1772	1.18	2141	1.06	2473	0.69
BYRNE	14.63	1404	1.68	1773	1.17	2142	1.05	2474	0.68
BYRNE	14.60	1405	1.66	1774	1.16	2143	1.04	2475	0.67
BYRNE	14.57	1406	1.64	1775	1.15	2144	1.03	2476	0.66
BYRNE	14.54	1407	1.62	1776	1.14	2145	1.02	2477	0.65
BYRNE	14.51	1408	1.60	1777	1.13	2146	1.01	2478	0.64
BYRNE	14.48	1409	1.58	1778	1.12	2147	1.00	2479	0.63
BYRNE	14.45	1410	1.56	1779	1.11	2148	0.99	2480	0.62
BYRNE	14.42	1411	1.54	1780	1.10	2149	0.98	2481	0.61
BYRNE	14.39	1412	1.52	1781	1.09	2150	0.97	2482	0.60
BYRNE	14.36	1413	1.50	1782	1.08	2151	0.96	2483	0.59
BYRNE	14.33	1414	1.48	1783	1.07	2152	0.95	2484	0.58
BYRNE	14.30	1415	1.46	1784	1.06	2153	0.94	2485	0.57
BYRNE	14.27	1416	1.44	1785	1.05	2154	0.93	2486	0.56
BYRNE	14.24	1417	1.42	1786	1.04	2155	0.92	2487	0.55
BYRNE	14.21	1418	1.40	1787	1.03	2156	0.91	2488	0.54
BYRNE	14.18	1419	1.38	1788	1.02	2157	0.90	2489	0.53
BYRNE	14.15	1420	1.36	1789	1.01	2158	0.89	2490	0.52
BYRNE	14.12	1421	1.34	1790	1.00	2159	0.88	2491	0.51
BYRNE	14.09	1422	1.32	1791	0.99	2160	0.87	2492	0.50
BYRNE	14.06	1423	1.30	1792	0.98	2161	0.86	2493	0.49
BYRNE	14.03	1424	1.28	1793	0.97	2162	0.85	2494	0.48
BYRNE	14.00	1425	1.26	1794	0.96	2163	0.84	2495	0.47
BYRNE	13.97	1426	1.24	1795	0.95	2164	0.83	2496	0.46
BYRNE	13.94	1427	1.22	1796	0.94	2165	0.82	2497	0.45
BYRNE	13.91	1428	1.20	1797	0.93	2166	0.81	2498	0.44
BYRNE	13.88	1429	1.18	1798	0.92	2167	0.80	2499	0.43
BYRNE	13.85	1430	1.16	1799	0.91	2168	0.79	2500	0.42

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Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. 12:00 Noon-Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication. Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

Fast Cash Ads: \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$100. Super Seller Ads: \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1.00 to \$5,000. Senior Discount: 1/2 off regular 7 day Open rates. Student Discount: 1/2 off all days. Memorial Notices: 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50. Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days. Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion. See order form for our open rate. Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less; or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so will be included in Call!

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo with phone number 733-0931 and address information.

Large grid of classification categories including ANNOUNCEMENTS, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE/RENT, MISCELLANEOUS, RECREATIONAL, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE SALE, FARMER'S MARKET, TRANSPORTATION, and others.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN: ORDER TO SUMMON JURORS AND NOTICE OF PANELING GRAND JURY...

106 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: DUI, Mademoiselle, Felony Defense... 110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES: 10 years experience with in-home care... 112 ROOMMATES WANTED: Needed: Non-drinker of alcohol... 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 2 OPENINGS IN MY HOME! Near UP, includes meals...

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL: Clinical Social Worker for 28 bed inpatient psychiatric treatment facility... 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL: Activity Coordinator Full-time, experience & musical abilities preferred... 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL: Bookkeeper needed: An relocated business has full-time position available...

210 SALES: AVON Immediate positions available in the MV. Not all door-to-door... READ THIS! Ambitious outgoing person wanted to close in place of who would fill... 212 TRADE: Experienced groomer needed at West End Veterinary Clinic in Buhl, Enclosed opportunity for you...

101 LOST & FOUND: Found: Kimberley, 422-5400. Lost: Days of 422-5607. Lost: Fae and Hankins dog, black and white border collie with patches... 102 CARD OF THANKS: THANK YOU TO WAREMOT, D.P., HC's and Gen-71. Patsy Pateau lost things, please call back, 733-0381, Kevin Clark.

115 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 2 OPENINGS IN MY HOME! Near UP, includes meals... 116 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: Full-time farm hand. Experience in sugar beet or vegetable... 117 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: Milker wanted: Experience with large cow-calf ranch... 118 MEDICAL/DENTAL: Full-time, experience & musical abilities preferred... 119 OFFICE/CLERICAL: Bookkeeper needed: An relocated business has full-time position available...

208 PROFESSIONAL: GRAPHIC ARTIST Needed someone who can work fast against clock... 209 PROFESSIONAL: Nail Technician needed, FT or PT, great working atmosphere... 210 SALES: READ THIS! Ambitious outgoing person wanted to close in place of who would fill... 211 PROFESSIONAL: INSIDE SALES POSITION The Times-News is currently interviewing for a position in our Inside Sales Department...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION: Diesel Truck Driver Training School. Eugene, OR. CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK! Training on Flatbeds, Doubles & Conventional's. New & Used Trucks. Financing Available. Job Placement Assistance. Accredited by NATE. 1-800-283-8789

103 SPECIAL NOTICES: All that portion of Lot 5 in Block 10 of AMENDED FIVE POINTS ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat recorded in Book 1, of said County, lying West of a line which is at least West of the line described below... 104 OVERSEERS ANNUAL MEETING: To our classified advertisement. From time to time we are forced to have early closing times due to press capabilities and/or holidays... 105 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: \$500 REWARD for information leading to the whereabouts of D.A. Anderson, 1974 light blue Ford. Reported stolen from Ed, November 1991... 106 HOTLINE: 733-0122. A problem is not a problem when the trustee has the knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 45-113 Idaho Code, the trustee has been informed that the address of 181 Austin, Twin Falls, Idaho is sometimes associated with said real property... 107 BANKRUPTCY: In re: Estate of George L. H. Anderson, deceased. This is a notice of the hearing on the application for summary judgment... 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: Production Manager: Growing Idaho potato... 109 AGRICULTURAL: Experienced farm machinery & truck mechanic needed... 110 MEDICAL/DENTAL: Full-time, experience & musical abilities preferred... 111 OFFICE/CLERICAL: Bookkeeper needed: An relocated business has full-time position available...

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WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL. Cactus-Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate part-time positions during weekends and holidays, with future full-time positions available. DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES: These 5-week courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning Feb. 5, 1992. The two classes will be available Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited. Cactus-Pete's personnel will interview applicants from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday Jan. 22 & Thursday, January 23, at Nielsen & Company. Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Nielsen & Company at the Lynwood Mall, 580 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, (208) 733-2282. For further information call Cactus-Pete's Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6601. Cactus Pete's RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 513-901



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CASIFIED 733-931



513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

125'x50' lot in Eden at 215 Main St. \$5,000. 829-5182.

BUILDING SITES:

703 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls \$18,500. #39091.
34 Easton. Jerome \$12,000 #561-86.
600 W. 4th N. Kimberly \$10,000 #91-446.
Melon Valley. Bulli \$9,000 #91-450.
Call Wain on these listings.

518 MOBILE HOMES

ACCORDING 14x70 with expandable room, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$900. 829-4219, 829-5539, 829-5182.

For sale by owner 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile on 2 corner lots. Draper's, new carpeting throughout, 601 garage, \$37,500. 536-2446.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

\$250 mo. Includes util & house repairs. 734-5332.
1 1/2 house to share, looking for student. No smoking or drinking. \$200 mo. + utilities. 36 parts. 734-4389.

Long term weekly winter rate now avail. Cable TV & Chromax stereo micro kitchen. \$500. 733-1438.

702 CATTLE

30 stock cows, various ages & breeds. Start calving in Feb. Also, 1 cow 2nd Simmental. 1100 pounds. 536-2643.

3 A.I. Holstein breeding bulls, 1100 pounds. 536-2643.

50 head large, good quality Holstein Springers from all areas. Bx 32. Nicol \$4500. Call 734-7191.

705 FARM MACHINERY

Used COMBINE PARTS BUYING LUMBER PARTS Buryer Tractor Salvage Paid \$2500. 734-4848.

171 HORSE EQUIPMENT

2 horse single axle trailer, \$750. good shape, will carry 2000 lb. trailer rack. Call 896-2969.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

7 hide-a-bed gaseous, nice special price at \$411. \$175 or offer \$200. ADORABLE 6 1/2" x 7 1/2" AKR registered, 2 males, 1 female. \$900. 829-5182.

AKR registered, 1 minute Schnauzer, 4 months, 1 female. Born Sept 5, \$100 on. Call 1-366-2565.

825 PETS AND SUPPLIES

8 wk old AKC Beagle puppy, special price at \$411. \$175 or offer \$200. ADORABLE 6 1/2" x 7 1/2" AKR registered, 2 males, 1 female. \$900. 829-5182.

AKC Chihuahua male, \$150. Pomeranian Chihuahua, male, \$100. 734-5734.

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4858 ext 1115

Mobile home lots (Adult & family) terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-6943.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Over 40 triplets in amount 7. Pay cash, price must be right. 733-3005.

The Director of Health and Welfare is soliciting bids for office space located in 263 2nd Ave North at Call 736-3020. Please call 2411 Hacking Office space needed is between 3000 to 35000 sq ft. RFP can be picked up at 263 2nd Ave North at Call 736-3020. Please call 2411 Hacking Office space needed is between 3000 to 35000 sq ft. RFP can be picked up at 263 2nd Ave North at Call 736-3020.

608 MOBILE HOMES

Clean and quiet country living. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all utilities, no pets. 733-8204.

Hansen: 2 bdrm mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, tile finished. 423-5104.

Located in TR Park, 2 bdrm, gas furnace, HD w/hookup, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, and a 2-car garage. No pets. \$27,500. 733-9259.

BURLEY AUCTION YARD

Sales Every Thursday

Feeds: 10:00 am
Hog: 10:30 am
Immediate litter at 11:30

CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 16TH, 1991

Stock cows will be sold at 2 PM

- 100 head 550 lb cross bred calves
- 50 Black & Black baldy calves, 600-700 lbs
- 30 Black & Black baldy calves, 600-700 lbs
- 44 Black & Black baldy calves, 70-100 lbs
- 27 Hereford mixed stock & heifer calves
- 87 Hereford 100-600 lb mixed stock & heifer calves
- 153 sters, 600-800 lbs
- 175 cross bred sters & heifers, 650 lbs

706 FARM IMPLEMENTS

34 Chromax Goose-neck axle trailer, Bx 32. Nicol \$4500. Call 734-7191.

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710 HORSES

Black 9 year OH mare, good, has packed, \$900. Call 734-4848.

Brown colored Jack donkey, \$225, or offer 734-7720.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

5 baseboard burners, various heights, each with individual electric blower. Call 326-5152.

Very large Formite wood stove with aluminum insert. Use 750, 678-3708.

801 ANTIQUES

Antique bath tub with claw feet. \$100. Call 326-4451.

19 cu foot Whirlpool side-by-side refrigerator, gold, excellent condition. Call 734-4534 after 6 pm.

802 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Large dining table with 4-6 chairs, must have rollers. Reasonably priced. Call 438-8053.

Male of female Dashed, older adult, 14 clear doors. Call 438-8053.

Matchbox brand toys, cars, lunch, etc. Call 734-4061.

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4858 ext 1115

Mobile home lots (Adult & family) terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-6943.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

INCOME PROPERTY 1. Zoned commercial. Good location in remodel district. Main Street in Kimberly. Approx 1450 sq ft. Call 734-6943.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Blue Lakes Frontage, 2 space offices, 2000 sq ft. Located in TR Park, 2 bdrm, gas furnace, HD w/hookup, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, and a 2-car garage. No pets. \$27,500. 733-9259.

707 FARM MACHINERY

Used 24 x 8 1/2 track tractor, 1000 tons on oil bath axes, 4 track compartment. 1975 44 light tractor, all steel with aluminum floor, nice. Call 324-7292.

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED

106 T 3/2 wide stack 237 PRO, 50 lb 28.6 ADF. 2000 1st & 2nd cut. 4009-3009.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Want a hobby & earn extra income? Candle making, \$450 value, \$100 takes all. Call 324-3635 after 5 pm.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1968 Chevy complete pickup - chev, fonders, engine, 72" x 24" tires, \$550.

821 STEREO'S, RADIOS/CD'S

Pioneer CD player, LA Sound pre-amp equalizer, 2-Philips tweeters, 2-Pyramid Pro speakers, 100-watt Rockwood Detonator amplifier, 300 Watt Pro-Series Amp, Call Hi-Fi Stereo, 755-5555.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Chicago Pneumatic diesel air compressor, 1200 CFM, 1500 CFM, 2500 CFM, all excel cond. \$5000-7000.

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604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm, 1 bath park, good location \$425 + dep. Vash Property Mgmt. 734-6943.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

11'x 22' garage, light, exc area, by mo. 734-9625

12x16 storage unit in Buhi. \$400/mo. 2411 Hacking.

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804 BUILDING MATERIALS

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Recreational-Transportation



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



TRANSPORTATION

901 ATVs & MOTORCYCLES

1974 XR75 Honda, Parting out... 1986 Yamaha YF600-V...

902 BICYCLES

Trek mountain bike, brand new... Vitamont exercise bike...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

6-man rubber raft with oars... Our 1992 SeaWing boats...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

'89 black camper shell for... '89 black Mazda or Ford...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Browning 12 gauge pump shotgun... National Guard Army...

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

Hot tub, 8 months old, large... '86 motor homes and RV's...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

'86 Winnabago Class A... '86 Honda Sunliner Motor...

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1977 Suzuki snowmobile, rust free... 1983 JD Sportliner, \$400...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1975 Dodge Dart & 1974 Ford Maverick parting out... 1978 Chevy 305 engine & auto trans...

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Fuller 10 speed transmission, \$650... 1984 Bronco, in-line 6 cyl, 4 spd...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1957 Ford 150, great condition... 1982 Chevy pickup, rebuilt 327...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1983 Chevy 910 4x4, Needs oil... 1984 Bronco, in-line 6 cyl, 4 spd...

1009 VANS & BUSES

1983 GMC bus, \$1500 or best offer... 1987 Ford custom van, exceptional cond...

1041 FORD

1986 Mustang GT Fastback... 1973 Ford Grand Torino, runs good...

1042 GIPRO

1988 Sprint, perfect! See at 281 Caswell W, Space 29... 1990 Geo Prizm, like new!

1044 HONDA

2 Honda Civic, '77 & '78, for parts... 1980 AT, 1981 Civic, 1982 Civic...

1048 ISUZU

1989 Amigo, (import service), 1.8 liter... 1988 Isuzu Trooper, '88 Trooper...

1057 LINCOLN

'79 Lincoln Continental, good condition... 1991 Corsica, V-6, beautiful...

1061 MAZDA

1980 Mazda RX-7, low miles... 1990 Miata, '89, 4 door, take over payments...

1063 MERCURY

1985 Mercury Marquis, 4 cyl, 4 dr... 1987 Topaz, FWD, AC, 13,000 miles...

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1973 Olds, runs good, 4 door... 1989 Pontiac Bonneville, low miles...

1075 PLYMOUTH

Dependable! '89 Fury II, 1-11042-2... 1987 Oldsmobile 88 Regency...

1076 PONTIAC

'89 Grand Prix, AC, PS, PB, cruise... 1987 Toyota

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1977 Suzuki snowmobile, rust free... 1983 JD Sportliner, \$400...

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'79 Lincoln Continental, good condition... 1991 Corsica, V-6, beautiful...

1061 MAZDA

1980 Mazda RX-7, low miles... 1990 Miata, '89, 4 door, take over payments...

1063 MERCURY

1985 Mercury Marquis, 4 cyl, 4 dr... 1987 Topaz, FWD, AC, 13,000 miles...

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1973 Olds, runs good, 4 door... 1989 Pontiac Bonneville, low miles...

1075 PLYMOUTH

Dependable! '89 Fury II, 1-11042-2... 1987 Oldsmobile 88 Regency...

1076 PONTIAC

'89 Grand Prix, AC, PS, PB, cruise... 1987 Toyota

1099 AUTO DEALERS

1977 Suzuki snowmobile, rust free... 1983 JD Sportliner, \$400...

1005 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Fuller 10 speed transmission, \$650... 1984 Bronco, in-line 6 cyl, 4 spd...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1957 Ford 150, great condition... 1982 Chevy pickup, rebuilt 327...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1983 Chevy 910 4x4, Needs oil... 1984 Bronco, in-line 6 cyl, 4 spd...

1009 VANS & BUSES

1983 GMC bus, \$1500 or best offer... 1987 Ford custom van, exceptional cond...

1041 FORD

1986 Mustang GT Fastback... 1973 Ford Grand Torino, runs good...

1042 GIPRO

1988 Sprint, perfect! See at 281 Caswell W, Space 29... 1990 Geo Prizm, like new!

1044 HONDA

2 Honda Civic, '77 & '78, for parts... 1980 AT, 1981 Civic, 1982 Civic...

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