

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 327

Sunday, November 22, 1992

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Snow mixed with rain with lows in the 20s. Accumulation up to 3 inches. Snow could be mixed with rain.

Page A2

Magic Valley

To the rescue

A Jerome patrolman risked his life Friday after he crawled through a burning apartment to rescue a disabled woman from the flames around her.

Page C1

Job hopefuls

Charles Barnes, who runs Congressman Richard Stallings' Twin Falls office, and Hailey Mayor Keith Roark are among the candidates for top federal positions in Idaho under the Clinton administration.

Page C5

Mini-Cassia

Learning after school

Several Memorial Elementary School students in Rupert are staying after school, but it's not because they are bad.

Page C3

Sports

Broncos lose ... coach

Boise State football coach Skip Hall resigned after Idaho continued its mastery over the Broncos, 62-16, while clinching the Big Sky Conference automatic NCAA Division I-AA playoff bid.

Page B1

WSU 42, Washington 23

Washington State pulled off the upset of the day, defeating Pac-10 champion Washington at snowy Pullman.

Page B1

Features

Thanksgiving help

Whether this is your first time cooking the Thanksgiving meal or your 10th time, the special Thanksgiving food section has some recipes and tips for you.

Section E

Opinion

Wrong man for the job

Idaho lawmakers shouldn't let tax protractor Ron Rankin take over their job, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Business

Banking on snow

A \$15 million computerized snow-making system on Bald Mountain has eliminated an old bugaboo — too little snow — and makes it possible for Sun Valley to guarantee good skiing.

Page D1

West

Controversial wells

Crews have begun repair work on a leaking research well that threatens the unique hydrothermal system at Yellowstone National Park.

Page C6

Nation

Different directions

President-elect Clinton and President Bush are going in different directions these days.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

French: Trade accord 'unacceptable'

'Difficult negotiations' with EC, U.S. anticipated

The Associated Press

Currency devaluations - A3

PARIS — Premier Pierre Berégovoy on Saturday called an international agreement with the United States to cut farm subsidies unacceptable, but urged angry farmers to remain calm and indicated he was willing to negotiate.

France's hard-line stance against the agreement has isolated it from its European Community partners, which agreed to the subsidy reductions on Friday. The 12-member EC fears the dispute could escalate into a trans-Atlantic trade war that would harm everyone.

Berégovoy said "difficult negotiations" were still ahead, indicating that France might not exercise its EC right to veto the farm accord, which is needed to restart global negotiations to lower world barriers to trade.

He and Agriculture Minister Jean-Pierre Soisson urged French farmers, who have held angry demonstrations against the unpopular Socialist government and the United States, to refrain from violence.

The French consider farming to be a

part of their culture and they have tremendous sympathy for their farmers, who have a powerful political lobby.

They have mobilized hundreds of thousands of supporters for rallies in the past and could paralyze major cities if they and their sympathizers took to the streets.

Washington and the EC ended their protracted, sometimes bitter, farm talks when they agreed Friday to cut exports of government-subsidized European grain by 21 percent and to reduce oilseed crop acreage.

With the agreement, the United States withdrew its threat to impose

Please see TRADE/A3



A French farmer throws a fire onto a burning pile of hay Saturday in Lille in northern France during an anti-trade pact protest.

The burning question

Many Twin Falls County residents face big decisions on fire protection

By Phil Salm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Few words strike fear into a homeowner's heart like the word "fire."

A life's work can disappear in flames and smoke in minutes. For 65 years when the call went out, Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. answered. With its own equipment and volunteer firefighters, the private insurance carrier doused the flames for policyholders and even those who were not.

But times change. The business of fighting fires has become costly and technical. Liability and lawsuits have changed the way of doing business.

County Mutual, while still insuring property, will no longer shoulder the risk of fighting fires. The company's members voted to leave the fire-fighting business as of Feb. 1, 1993.

This leaves county residents not protected by a city fire department, or the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District or the Castleford Fire District, little choice but to form fire districts if they want protection.

"If they do not form fire districts, they will have no protection. Absolutely none," said Scott Bybee, an engineer who studied the matter for the county.

Idaho law does not authorize the county to offer fire protection, so residents must do the work if they want protection, he said. If residents do not want to form fire districts, they do not have to, he said.

But if they want to form fire districts,

residents can petition the Twin Falls County Commission to hold public hearings and set fire district elections.

Residents of the Salmon Tract, Buhl, Filer and Kimberly-Murtaugh-Hansen areas petitioned the commission to form fire districts and hold hearings. The commission held the hearings last week, earlier for the Salmon Tract.

Now, residents from each area will vote on forming individual fire districts in mid-December, county Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. The commission is expected to set an election date this week.

Even if residents vote to form fire districts, the process will only be starting.

Getting started

Fire districts are funded through property taxes, but districts cannot levy in the same year they are formed. Residents must form fire districts by the end of this year in order for the districts to collect revenues in January 1994.

If residents vote to form fire districts, they will not know what tax level the districts will levy at.

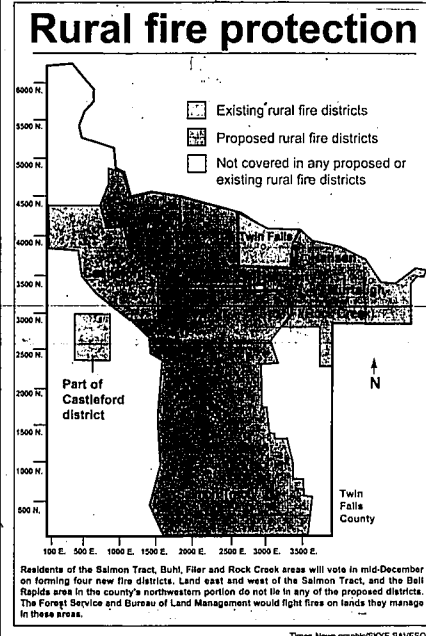
"Are you saying that when we go to vote we will not know what the cost will be?" a woman asked last Monday at a hearing in Buhl.

Residents will have an idea, but will not know the exact cost.

Only the three-member board of commissioners from each fire district can set the levy.

The commissioners will be nominated by the

Please see FIRE/A3



Sagebrush Rebellion II?

Simmering property rights controversy could erupt into environmental battle

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

Property bill - C1

TWIN FALLS — Property rights, government regulation and public and private land-use policy may be about to collide in one of the major environmental battles of the 1990s.

The battle lines stretch from Twin Falls County to Boise, across the vast open spaces of the mountain West, and all the way to the halls of Congress.

The fights tie together issues as diverse, and as similar, as mining claims on public land, wetlands protection rules, salmon recovery plans under the Endangered Species Act — and, most crucially for the Magic Valley, grazing fees.

The shorthand term for the new movement is "private property rights." The

argument, in brief, is that if the government hurts you economically by preventing you from doing what you want with your property — or on public property — you should be paid for your trouble.

Call it Sagebrush Rebellion II.

Backdoor effort?

Many environmentalists, as well as consumer advocates and others, say the private property rights movement is a sizzling horse, a back-door attempt to gut environmental regulations and severely limit the federal government's power to say what can and cannot be done on public

Please see PROPERTY/A3



Land owners are asking to be compensated for loss of property values that are linked to government decisions.

Officials warn of more holes developing in ozone

The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Responding to evidence that Earth's protective ozone layer is thinning, environment officials from 81 countries may accelerate the phaseout of chlorine-based chemicals this week.

The 41 environment ministers and 40 senior officials were to hold a three-day meeting beginning Monday in Copenhagen to revise the Montreal Protocol on the control of substances that attack the ozone layer.

According to scientists, the ozone is disappearing at a much faster rate than was forecast. A recent British study said the thinning over the Arctic is now similar to the "holes" over Antarctica. The ozone layer shields the Earth

against damaging rays from the sun. The holes are expected to increase the incidence of skin cancer, blindness, vulnerability to disease, and to damage marine food chains.

The main point of the meeting, sponsored by the U.N. Environment Program, is to set an exact timetable for the phaseout of chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, halons and carbon tetrachloride.

The Americans proposing phase out CFCs by 1995. A more ambitious proposal by the Scandinavian countries, Switzerland and Austria was to set a target of 1994.

CFCs are used in refrigeration, air conditioners and aerosol spray cans. Other proposals involve accelerating the phaseout of halons and carbon tetrachloride, to eliminate them from use by 1995 or 1996. Halons are used

in firefighting foam and carbon tetrachloride is used for dry cleaning and as a fumigant in warehouses.

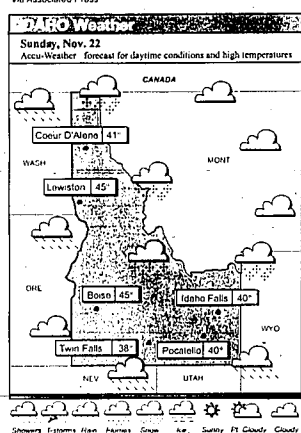
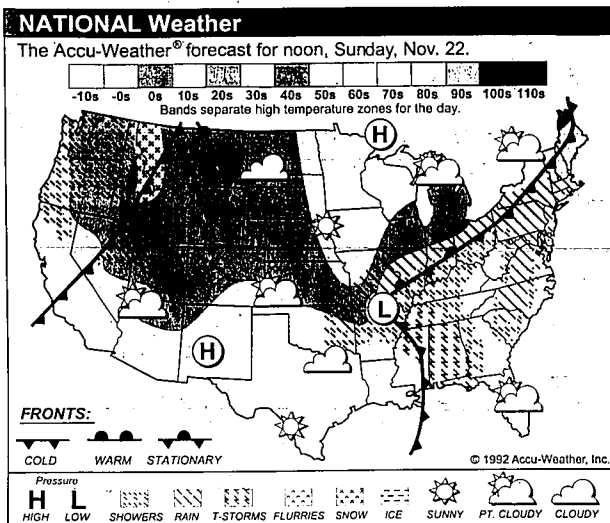
Control measures and a phaseout schedule for transitional substances, like hydrochlorofluorocarbons, or HCFCs, will also be adopted at the meeting.

Sweden and Norway suggest a complete phaseout of HCFCs by 2010, while another proposal, backed by the United States, favors 2030.

Environment groups have said the Montreal Protocol wasn't tough enough on HCFCs. Greenpeace said working groups and a preparatory meeting in Copenhagen had continued to downplay their potential effect.

The existing Montreal Protocol provides for an interim multilateral fund totaling \$240 million for 1991-1992.

Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	50	25	51	48
Atlanta	60	57	68	60
Boston	55	34	65	50
Chicago	52	43	62	50
Dallas	56	48	68	58
Denver	36	25	44	30
Dos Moines	37	34	15	20
Detroit	64	50	12	20
Honolulu	82	73	51	25
Houston	73	54	51	25
Indianapolis	60	55	17	20
Kansas City	39	36	20	10
Los Vegas	54	43	50	30
Los Angeles	69	47	40	20
Memphis	71	61	14	20
Miami Beach	80	74	09	20
Milwaukee	55	40	35	20
Minneapolis	36	33	33	20
New Orleans	79	59	50	20
New York	59	39	59	20
Oklahoma City	45	41	45	20
Omaha	37	34	34	20
Phoenix	65	44	44	20
Pittsburgh	58	44	71	20
Portland, Mo.	44	19	05	10
Portland, Ore.	55	42	15	10
Reno	44	20	20	10

Twin Falls

Yesterday	38	20
Last year	47	25
Normal	47	26
Sunrise today	5:10 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:39 a.m.	
Lunar phase: Last quarter		
Nov. 17, now Nov. 24: First quarter		
Nov. 17, now Nov. 24: Full Dec. 2		

Idaho

Boise	40	25
Burley	37	16
Hagerman	42	19
Idaho Falls	30	20
Lewiston	38	33
McCall	12	10
Pocatello	31	10
Salmon	37	19
Sun. Valley	44	20

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Snow advisory with rain and snow showers. Total snowfall 1 to 3 inches. Highs in the lower to mid-40s. Easterly winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty early morning becoming westerly 15 to 25 mph and gusty late morning. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Winter storm warning with snow showers and local blowing and drifting. Total storm snowfall to 10 inches. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Snow showers likely. Lows from 10 to 20. Monday partly cloudy with scattered snow showers especially east. Highs near 30.

Extended forecast:
Tuesday through Thanksgiving - Tuesday partly cloudy, cool and breezy. Scattered snow showers east. Lows in the upper teens to mid-20s. Highs in the 30s. Wednesday through Thanksgiving Day areas of valley fog and low clouds. Otherwise fair and cool. Lows in the upper teens to mid-20s. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Winter storm watch today and tonight. Tonight will be cloudy with areas of snow developing by morning. Lows in the mid-teens and 20s today, areas of snow. Turning colder during the afternoon with snow becoming more widespread. Breezy south winds becoming northwesterly during the afternoon. Highs in the 40s dropping into the 30s during the afternoon. Tonight periods of snow locally heavy. Lows in the 20s. Monday cloudy and cold with a chance of snow. Highs in the 30s.

Elko County Scattered showers today, mainly north and east. Locally heavy snow possible in the northeast. Snow level 4,500 to 5,000 feet. Highs in the 40s. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy. Widely scattered snow showers east. Lows in the mid-teens to mid-20s. Highs Monday in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Weather summary

A developing storm system was heading into Idaho from the Northwest Pacific coast late Saturday and was expected to bring the possibility of rain and snow to the state today, the National Weather Service said.

High temperatures ranged from 27 at Challis in the central mountains to 40 degrees at Boise and 33 in Coeur d'Alene in the panhandle.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 45 degrees at Riggins. Stanley reported the coldest at -2 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Naples, Fla. West Yellowstone reported the lowest temperature at -11 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mars
Evening: Venus, Saturn

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Snow falls in Northwest; rain pelts southern Plains

The Associated Press

A snowstorm moved into the Pacific Northwest on Saturday and thunderstorms and snowstorms extended from the southern Rockies onto the southern Plains. Rain stretched from Florida to New England.

At midday, snow spread across western Texas and eastern New Mexico, changing to showers and thunderstorms over the southern Plains.

Thunderstorms and a tornado warning forced a suspension of the Navy-Rice football game in Houston after the third quarter.

A heavy snow warning was posted through the night over northwestern Oklahoma, with snow advisories over other parts of the state, the National Weather Service said.

Snow also extended over the west-central Plains and parts of the northern Plains. Rain over the Pacific Northwest changed to snow at higher elevations.

A storm warning was in effect through Sunday morning over Washington's Cascade Range. A storm watch was in effect during the night for the mountains of Idaho.

Wind and heavy snow in the Cascades interfered with efforts to find a twin-engine plane reported missing Saturday, possibly with six people on board.



An unidentified man reads a newspaper outside a shack where he lives in Miami.

Image-conscious Miami must deal with homeless, judge rules

MIAMI (AP) — In the past, police have rousted the homeless from public property, trying to keep them from sulling the city's image of palm trees, beaches, subtropical warmth and a colorful multiethnic mix.

But now a federal judge says the city must provide two "safe zones" where police cannot arrest the homeless for eating, bathing or sleeping in public view. U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins also ruled last week that police can't take or destroy homeless people's belongings.

The ruling on behalf of the city's estimated 6,000 homeless comes as the city's \$10 billion tourist industry heads into its peak season.

It was good news for 52-year-old Martin Sanchez, a New Mexico native who lives in a row of plywood huts less than 100 yards from Biscayne Boulevard, site of the nationally televised Orange Bowl Classic parade on New Year's Eve.

"I know this house isn't mine, but that's fine if the city wants to protect us," Sanchez said in Spanish.

Beneath elevated Interstate 395, a man who said he's known as "14

Carat" barely looked up when questioned as he rummaged through soggy trash.

"It's decent," he said. "Better future."

The ruling came in a 1988 class-action lawsuit that sharply criticized police for roundups of the homeless just before the 1988 Orange Bowl and the 1989 Super Bowl games. Police said they just enforced the law.

The judge's ruling in the suit, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, is criticized by some city officials who say it "institutionalizes" homelessness and by some homeless advocates who say their freedom shouldn't be restricted to two zones.

But to the executive director of Camillus House, a downtown shelter run by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, the ruling ensures that the homeless won't be shoved out of public view and concern.

"The plight of the homeless — and their human needs — will be made so visible that action will have to be taken to resolve the problem," said Brother Paul Johnson.

Johnson said the judge "has

affirmed the human rights of people who are homeless, out of work — no clothing, no bathrooms — that they are indeed citizens and have human rights according to the constitution."

"Secondly, he validated something we've been saying for a long time — that the city of Miami, its police department, its leadership — the mayor and the city council — have been arresting and abusing the homeless in an effort to drive them out of the city."

Atkins ordered that the city and ACLU work together to designate the safe zones within 30 days.

But Mayor Xavier Suarez announced plans to appeal Atkins' decision.

"We cannot institutionalize homelessness in that way," Suarez said. "The judge's ruling is way too sweeping."

The mayor acknowledged that past city treatment of its homeless residents, including the police sweeps that spurred the lawsuit, had been "inhumane." But he said the sweeps were stopped long ago and that city officials have been seeking money for shelters and jobs for the homeless.

Plane missing Idaho road report

Plane missing in snowy peaks

SNOQUALMIE PASS, Wash. (AP) — Search and rescue teams searched into the night Saturday for a small plane believed to be carrying six people that was missing in a snowstorm in Washington's Cascade Mountains, authorities said.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Mike O'Connor said searchers had picked up an emergency locator beacon about 35 miles east of Seattle, near Snoqualmie Pass.

A skier in the Snoqualmie Pass area said he heard what sounded like a light plane's engine cutting out, and moments later a crash. He alerted King County Police a few minutes after 10:00 a.m. King County Police spokesman Jean Bess said.

Weather in the Cascades was poor, with a winter storm warning issued for the mountains by the National Weather Service.

BOISE (AP) The Idaho Department of Transportation reported icy spots on a number of highways today, with areas of snow at higher elevations.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 Burgeins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 84 Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-El-Mountain Home, icy spots; Mountain Home-Hurley-Ferry, dry; Bliss-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots, drifts.
- Idaho 55 Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 Boise-Lowman, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Carey spots; Arco-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 26 Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- U.S. 93 Nevada line-Carey, dry;

Carey-Arco, dry, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, light snow.

Idaho 76 Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 - Dry.

Interstate 15 Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Manda Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 334-3711; Pocatello, 232-4426; Idaho Falls, 522-5141; Arco, 801-964-6000; Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday's Idaho Lottery Powerball game:

2-28-36-44-45
Powerball: 17
Estimated jackpot: \$3.8 million

\$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student military service delivery \$2.00 per week, \$29.00 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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Please be our Guest

for the official arrival of the Holiday Season at

Magic Valley Mall • Friday, November 27

Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony for The Giving Tree*

9 am with Santa Claus (Bon Marche Court)

Magic Valley Mall

Special Day after Thanksgiving Hours - 8 am - 9 pm

*Canned Food donations for the disadvantaged can be left at the Giving Tree throughout the holiday season.

MAKING SPIRITS BRIGHT

Magic Valley Mall

Magic Valley Mall Christmas Catalog

in your mailbox this week

Fire

Continued from A1

Twin Falls County Commission and appointed by the governor, but not until after the election and fire districts are formed. State law, however, provides guidelines for levying taxes on property.

Districts with fewer than 2,500 residents can levy up to \$1.60 for every thousand dollars of valuation in their district. Those with more than 2,500 residents can levy up to \$2.40 for every thousand dollars.

When residents vote in December they will know the maximum rate that their district can levy at, but they will not know the exact levy until the districts are formed and commissioners are chosen. Fire district commissioners can decide on a lower levy than the maximum if they feel it will fund the district's need for equipment, insurance and training for firefighters.

If voters approve the fire districts by the end of this year, they'll still face the problem of funding the districts until property tax revenues come in. The districts would be able to levy next fall, but the money won't come in until January 1994.

When County Mutual steps fighting fires on Feb. 1, fire district residents will be on their own. But the districts might be able to squeeze by until January 1994, Bybee said.

"If everything goes right, we could have commissioners in place by the end of the year," Bybee said. "There is a plan laid out that will

work, but it will take everybody to agree to it."

Emergency levy

State law allows new fire districts an emergency levy of 10 cents for every thousand dollars of valuation. For the whole county that would produce only \$30,000, Bybee said. However, with the emergency levy individual districts might be able to buy liability insurance to cover volunteer firefighters from Feb. 1 through the end of next year, he said.

If they get insurance, the districts then would need equipment. County Mutual keeps fire trucks in Buhl, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Castledorf and Hollister, said the company's operations manager, Tammie Peterson.

The fire districts might be able to buy this equipment through a lease-purchase, Peterson said. "If we can get left out of the liability, I'm sure the (company) board will work with them," she said. "The trucks are going to be sold one way or another."

Arrangements might include a minimal down payment until the districts have revenues to start paying for the trucks in 1994, she said.

Peterson estimated the trucks to be worth at least \$100,000, but said the company is having them appraised. Organizers of the proposed fire district and the already formed

Castledorf district have contacted County Mutual about buying the equipment, she said.

If the four new districts solve their equipment needs, they'll likely have to work out mutual-aid agreements. These agreements would allow the districts to cross boundary lines to help each other fight fires.

'Huge motivation'

While reaching these agreements can be sticky, the districts have a "huge motivation" to see that they are worked out, Bybee said. "I don't see it happening overnight. It could take a month or two," he said.

Once districts are formed, commissioners are chosen, levies are set, insurance and equipment are lined up and mutual-aid agreements are struck, districts can fine tune their boundary lines.

Residents of the north end of the proposed Salmon Tract District and residents of the east end of the proposed Filer district had asked to join the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District. But other residents in those areas prefer to stay with the Filer and Salmon Tract districts.

This can be settled once the fire protection districts are formed, Hempleman said. First, residents need to form the fire districts.

"There's no choice. Either you want protection or you don't. There's no option left to them," he said.

Trade

Continued from A1

200 percent tariffs on \$300 million worth of European products — French white wine was the main target — beginning on Dec. 5. France had vowed to respond "in kind."



French Premier Pierre Berégovoy, right, greets Agricultural Minister Jean-Pierre Solon at an agriculture school in Chally.

EC officials said the agreement was unanimously endorsed Friday by the commission, but it still must be adopted by the members of the EC's Council of Ministers. Britain, Germany and other large EC members support the accord.

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Brussels, Belgium (AP) — European Community finance chiefs devalued the Spanish and Portuguese currencies by 6 percent early Sunday in the latest attempt to calm chaos in exchange rate markets.

The move, the third realignment of European currencies in two months, was announced after an 11-hour meeting of the EC's Monetary Committee, a panel of central bank directors and treasury officials.

The devaluations, which do not alter the values of EC currencies against the dollar, take effect Monday. Devaluation makes a country's exports cheaper and tends to boost its economy, but imports become more expensive which can fuel inflation.

The changes come two months after the worst upheaval in the 13-year

history of the European Monetary System. The system's exchange rate mechanism limits fluctuations among EC currencies and was established to pave the way for a single currency in the 12-nation bloc.

On Sept. 14, the Italian lira was devalued by 7 percent and Germany cut its key lending rate.

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competitive on world markets. — The Peasant Confederation — representing people with small farms — joined calls for a huge demonstration in front of the National Assembly on Wednesday, when a debate on the trade agreement is scheduled.

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Property

Continued from A1

lands. "Private property rights — gosh, that's an all-American thing to talk about," said Kathy Kilmer, a spokeswoman in the Wilderness Society's Denver office. "But this would restrain our ability to determine where incinerators could be placed or restrict pesticide spraying around day-care centers."

Chuck Cushman, executive director of the National Landholders Association and chairman of the League of Private Property Voters, doesn't see it that way.

"In the West, people have been impeded by the federal government for so long that they feel like a colony," Cushman said from his Baiting, Wash., office.

"While we need to protect the environment, we also need to make sure the cost isn't placed on a single landowner or group of landowners instead of society as a whole."

Cushman and the groups he heads have been key players in pulling together the various strands that make up the private property rights movement.

These strands all share a common root: the Fifth Amendment's requirement that "private property (shall not) be taken for public use without just compensation."

That means that if the state wants to build a freeway bypass through your front yard, it can't simply take your property. It has to go through condemnation proceedings and pay you fair market value.

Private-property activists argue that, through laws, agency regulations and other official actions, government can destroy part or all of a property's value.

Therefore, they say, government should have to assess whether any proposed regulation constitutes such a "taking" before implementing it, and compensate affected property owners accordingly. The activists have pushed at the national, state and local levels for such "private property rights" or "regulatory takings" laws, with limited success.

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protection rules limit or prohibit development of a tract of land.

"Savvy wetlands is a very laudable goal," he said. "But every time you give bureaucrats the chance to control private property without taking responsibility for the cost, they will. We've got to make these guys accountable."

But opponents note that relatively few government actions make property completely worthless, and that Lucas involved private land, not the right to operate on publicly owned land. Yet that is what so many private-property disputes in the West involve: fees for permits to graze livestock on Bureau of Land Management rangelands, permits to cut timber on Forest Service property, mining claims on federal lands under the 1872 Mining Law.

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Nation

Making the transition

Clinton aides route map for new U.S. policy

Boston Globe

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In nondescript offices in Little Rock and Washington, aides to President-elect Bill Clinton have launched the next campaign drawing the complex blueprints that will create the basis for the new government's policies.

Two-and-a-half weeks after Clinton beat President Bush, the Democrat's election organization has been dismantled, its artifacts already packed into cardboard boxes. But another effort has sprung up in its place, this one the ground-level operation that will define the early directions of the new presidency.

The core of Clinton's campaign staff has now moved into space two blocks from the campaign headquarters in Little Rock and to offices on Vermont Avenue in Washington to function as the administrative arm of the transition. There, aides are laboring to turn campaign promises into policies, in an effort built around 10 cluster groups and a number of policy bodies.

"Bill Clinton comes in with a point of view, and he has an agenda," said Al From, Clinton's domestic policy adviser. "Our mission is to make sure that agenda is ready to go on Jan. 20."

The startup has been balky, as exhausted campaigners have shifted from the intensity of a hard-fought election to the challenge of taking charge of the federal government. Amid the resulting confusion, staff members at times have found themselves handling such mundane matters as hooking up telephone lines or coping with the avalanche of mail, roomful of which arrive daily. But the shift is nearing completion.

"We are just about finished with the transition to the transition," said Eli Segal, the Wayland, Mass., businessman who is the chief financial officer for the Clinton transition.

Because Democrat Clinton is replacing a Republican administration and will be installing a sharply different government, the transition is proving more demanding than that between Ronald Reagan and George Bush, Segal said.

"It's overwhelming in the detail. This is an enormous government," agreed From, director of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council and a longtime Clinton associate.

"I go from being excited to being scared stiff," said Judith Feder, Clinton's health policy adviser.

The Clinton camp says the transition is being organized around personnel, policy and politics. Clinton wants to act as soon as he takes office to take advantage of the honeymoon typically enjoyed by new presidents.

Mark Gearan, the deputy transition director from Massachusetts, explained how the cluster groups will act as fact-finding agents, operating out of three floors of an office building in Washington.

Each cluster group will be responsible for compiling by Jan. 1 a thick briefing book that describes each agency, its personnel structure and needs, its mission and the policy issues that warrant immediate consideration. The briefing books will be given to Cabinet secretaries.

The cluster groups will be organized around issues, and some will have responsibility for more than one Cabinet official. Issues involving energy and the environment, for example, will fall under the domain of the same cluster group.

Policy advisers will prepare Clinton's action program. Clinton has already named advisers for his priority issues: From, for domestic policy; Harvard University lecturer Robert Reich for economic policy; Georgetown University political scientist Judith Feder for health policy, and Washington lawyer Samuel Berger for national security.

The policy advisers are laboring to fine tune Clinton's campaign promises and turn them into proposals for legislation, federal regulations or executive orders.

From described the early domestic initiatives as "the signature ideas" of a nascent Clinton administration.



President-elect Clinton takes an early morning jog Sunday in Little Rock, Ark.

'Bill Clinton comes in with a point of view, and he has an agenda. Our mission is to make sure that agenda is ready to go Jan. 20.'

— Al From, domestic policy adviser

They will focus on campaign reform and a national service program. In an effort to reinvent the bureaucracy, the advisers also will assess government operations with an eye toward streamlining them.

Reich said he is preparing a menu of options to deal with immediate economic stagnation, as well as long-range structural changes, which he will deliver to Clinton by January. To that end, Reich on Tuesday called in a number of authorities, including Harvard professors Lawrence Summers and Christopher Edley Jr. for a meeting and dispatched the participants back to their offices to complete their assigned tasks.

"My job as described to me by the president-elect is to help him get an economic package ready for Jan. 20 including a budget package," Reich said, referring to Inauguration Day, "and to assure that he considers every option in detail, and that the economic plan developed last June is polished and updated and put into a blueprint governance."

Health care is also receiving careful scrutiny. Because of the complexity of formulating a universal health care plan that provides for cost containment, Feder, the co-director for the Center on Health Policy Studies at Georgetown University Medical School, is consulting with numerous authorities in the field, and also will accept input from health care insurers and providers.

"The message of the election is it's time to do something," she said. "We are open to how to do it, but we are going to do it."

Clinton has said the best the public can expect is that he will develop a proposal for action within the first 100 days of his administration.

Abrupt, forced retirement steals self-esteem, leaves melancholy

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — George Bush is struggling to deal with what many still view as a vigorous American face in their late 60s: abrupt retirement long before they are ready to go.

With his defeat for re-election, aides say that the president lost not only his job, but a good measure of his self-esteem. He feels like he was personally repudiated and humiliated by the voters, they say.

Then, while his successor, Bill Clinton, was still glad-handing his way through a Washington victory tour last week, Bush's 91-year-old mother died Thursday after a stroke. Dorothy Walker Bush had taught her son to be a fierce competitor and graceful winner, but he hasn't had nearly as much experience with handling loss and disappointment.

"It must be terrible for him to think that the last thing she saw was her son going down in flames," said

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author Richard Ben Cramer, who included an extensive autobiography of Bush in his book on the 1988 presidential election, "What It Takes."

"It probably speaks to him of his own mortality," Cramer continued. "He loses the White House, and thinks, 'It's over, it's over.' Then, his mother dies. It's like God tapping him on the shoulder saying,

"You're next." Long-time friends and associates say they are confident Bush will rebound from his melancholy as soon as he figures out what he's going to do with himself after he leaves the White House. But that's not easy for defeated ex-presidents.

Democrat Jimmy Carter says that on his first day back in Plains, Ga., after surrendering the White House to Ronald Reagan he "awoke to an altogether new, unwanted, and potentially empty life."

"Rosalynn and I were alone: our large official retinue of White House staff members and political associates were traveling back to Washington or to their former homes," he wrote in a book he co-authored with Mrs. Carter, "Everything to Gain — Making the Most of the Rest of Your Life."

"It was deeply discouraging for me to contemplate the unpredictable years ahead," Carter recalled.

Practical joke lands man in jail

EVESHAM, N.J. (AP) — A man couldn't understand why the teller at a bank drive-in window gave him \$1,575 when all he asked for was a deposit slip. He was really shocked when police arrested him a few minutes later.

It turned out that William Baitinger, 29, of Wenonah was the victim of a practical joke by a co-worker, Alvin A. Blome, 37, of Sewell, police Lt. Jon Wainwright said. Blome was charged with disorderly conduct.

Blome was in front of Baitinger at a bank's drive-in line Friday. Before leaving, he placed a note in the cash drawer saying he had a bomb and demanding money, Wainwright said.

Blome thought Baitinger would open the drawer and see the note before it got to the teller, but Baitinger asked the teller for a deposit slip without opening the drawer, Wainwright said.

When the teller went to place the deposit slip in the drawer, she saw the note and handed over the money.

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Nation

Briefly

Police academy seeks drinkers for class

DOUGLAS, Wyo. — Wyoming's Law Enforcement Academy is looking for a few good drinkers. The academy wants six to seven volunteers willing to get drunk in the middle of the day Dec. 1 to serve as class subjects for prospective law enforcement officers, said John Rabun, an instructor at the academy. The subjects will be paid \$25 each. It's an annual exercise to help the students develop a sense for whether a person is drunk. The volunteers are given drinks containing varying levels of alcohol and police trainees treat them as if they are motorists who have just been pulled over. "What we do is ask the student 'Would you have arrested this person?'" Rabun said. Rabun said he rations out liquor in varying doses to achieve a good mix of the legally drunk and the legally sober.

Senator's accuser shuns investigation

HONOLULU — A woman who claims U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye sexually assaulted her 17 years ago says she will not take part in any investigation of the veteran Democrat because she has forgiven him. The allegation by Lenore Kwock, Inouye's long-time hair stylist, surfaced during his successful re-election campaign against Republican state Sen. Rick Reed. Inouye denied the allegation, as well as similar ones made later by nine unidentified women. A recently formed group calling itself Code of Silence Broken is pressing the Senate Ethics Committee to investigate Inouye. Kwock said at a news conference Friday that she never intended her statements about Inouye to become a political issue, which she said has left her feeling like a "human football."

Salvation Army worker arrested

MENOMONEE FALLS, Wis. — A Salvation Army bell ringer collecting money for Christmas was arrested for allegedly selling marijuana to high school students, police say. Authorities spotted the 24-year-old Milwaukee man selling a small amount of the drug to a 14-year-old Friday. A Salvation Army spokesman said the man was immediately fired. "He was one of our bell ringers last year," said Robert Reasoner, an officer with the Salvation Army. "We had no problems at all." The man had been stationed in front of a store several blocks from a high school in this Milwaukee suburb since Monday, police Capt. Darick Ottow said. "We got a tip from some students that this guy was selling marijuana to other students on their lunch breaks while he was working," Ottow said. The man was a paid employee, earning \$4.25 an hour, not a volunteer, Reasoner said.

Grandparents take baby left on step

NEW YORK — Louise Caraballo doesn't know why she was picked to get an infant girl, but whatever the reason, she says, it's OK with her. "No problem," she said of the baby — about 5 days old — dropped at her Brooklyn doorstep Thursday night with a note saying: "Please take care of my baby. I can't take after her." It was about 7 p.m., and the woman, who is from Trinidad, and her husband, Reynold, were sitting with their son Daryll when someone rang the doorbell of their two-family home.

Compiled from wire reports

Colorado boycott picks up momentum

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Pro, con — A7

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The national and statewide cry to boycott Colorado in response to the passage of the anti-gay rights Amendment 2 is off to an erratic start, but appears to be gaining momentum. The latest demand came from actress Barbra Streisand, who urged fellow entertainers to boycott Colorado. "There are plenty of us who love the mountains and rivers of that truly beautiful state, but we must now say clearly that the moral climate there is no longer acceptable, and if we're asked to, we must refuse to play where they discriminate," she said Wednesday night at a gala AIDS benefit in Los Angeles. Both supporters and critics of Amendment 2, as well as tourism and convention officials across the state, say it is too early to tell if the controversy will take a severe bite out of Colorado's tourism and convention business. Thus far, the largest cancellation has come from a national group of women trade unionists that would have brought 1,500 visitors to Denver

and would have generated an estimated \$3 million in tourist money. But independent calls for a boycott seem to grow daily, and gay and lesbian supporters statewide say they are organizing to target individual businesses who support Amendment 2. The amendment repeals local ordinances prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation, and bans the passage of similar laws. Denver, Boulder and Aspen had passed such ordinances. The creators of Amendment 2, the Colorado Springs-based Colorado for Family Values, countered that boycotting could "be a double-edged sword", said spokesman Kevin Tebedo. "It's really too bad that some militant homosexual groups can't respect what the majority of the people voted for in this state," Tebedo said. "Based on the huge number of phone calls we have received, there are plenty of our supporters who would be happy to take their place on the slopes and in hotels."

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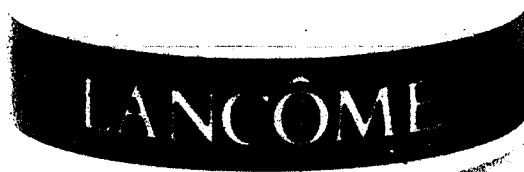
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Opinion

Editorial

Legislature, not Rankin, should revise tax system

Ron Rankin, the one-man wrecking crew of Idaho tax law, is back at it. Rankin's idea of home improvement is to bang a hole in the foundation and hope someone else (the Legislature) fixes it before the roof falls in.

That's what he tried to do with this year's ham-fisted 1 Percent Initiative. And it's what he tried to do with this year's ham-fisted 1 Percent Initiative. Last week, less than two weeks after voters rejected the 1 Percent, Rankin filed a new one with the secretary of state's office.

The new incarnation is slightly cleaned up. Gone is the ludicrous requirement that any tax increase be approved by two-thirds of all eligible voters (an unattainable goal). In its place is a more realistic two-thirds "of those voting." On the whole, though, it's still the same old concept: Blast a hole and hope for the best.

We wish Rankin would give up populism and find a new hobby. Something less annoying to his neighbors — like chain-saw sculpture, or kettle drums.

But he won't. And so we can look forward to another expensive and distracting campaign over property taxes — unless the Legislature acts first.

Rankin's spiel consists of an appeal to the emotions of disgruntled taxpayers: *Taxes are too high, right? Property owners carry too much of the load, right? So let's pass an initiative to limit property taxes.*

If the initiative is so clumsily worded that it can't be implemented — so what? Let the Legislature fix it!

If it disrupts public schools and other important local-government services — so what? Let the Legislature fix it!

This "devil-may-care" attitude is doubtless one reason why this year's initiative was so soundly defeated. It's possible that Idahoans are so disgusted with Rankin's approach that his 1994 effort will die for lack of signatures.

But the Legislature shouldn't bank on that possibility. Nor should it turn a deaf ear to property owners begging for relief.

Although Rankin's approach is more destructive than helpful, the discontent he capitalizes on is real.

One problem is the built-in disparity between urban homeowners and farmers, whose property is not only their home but also their income source. Another is the rate of assessment increases in some areas.

The most sensible idea we've heard is for an interim legislative committee to study property taxes between the 1993 and 1994 sessions. It makes more sense than rushing into an overhaul this winter.

With or without an interim committee, the Legislature should consider a wide range of reform options in the next two years, including these three:

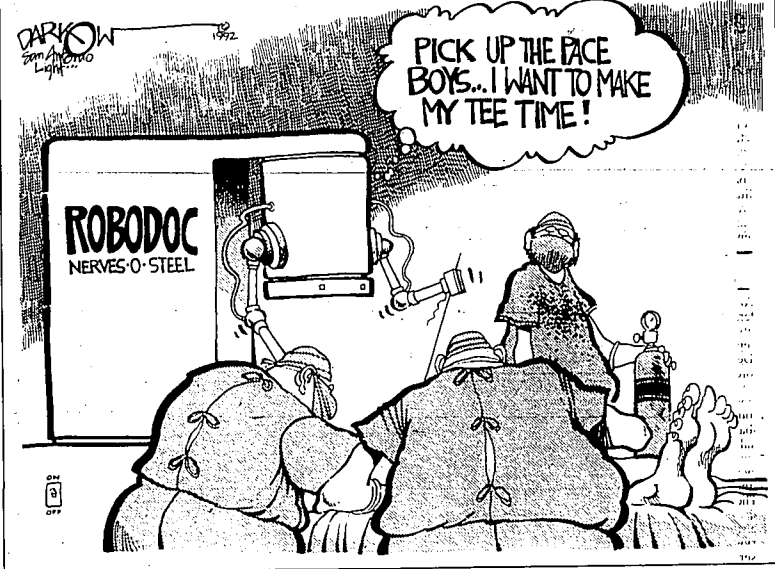
- Fine-tuning the Truth in Taxation Law. The mandatory advertisements in which local governments describe their tax-increase plans are a good idea, but the ads need to be easier to read. Also, small taxing districts find the ads expensive; is there a low-budget alternative for them?

- Giving local governments a way to raise money other than property taxes — in other words, a local-option tax. Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, who is becoming one of the Legislature's tax maesters, is looking at a local income tax, probably for school districts. We'd prefer a sales tax that would let cities tax non-residents who come to town for goods and services.

- Giving senior citizens the option of deferring their tax payments, as Oregon does. The taxes then become a lien against the home, to be repaid on the owner's death. Not everyone like this idea, but the option could help some older Idahoans hang onto their homes.

Whatever they do, lawmakers shouldn't let the shadow of Ron Rankin stampede them into premature action. But neither should they abdicate their responsibility.

If Idaho's tax system is to be revised, the Legislature — not Rankin — should lead the discussion.



Letters

Settle down, support Clinton

Sometime back, if my memory serves me rightly, you promised us a balance of recognized syndicated columnists on the editorial pages of your newspaper. At least since the election, you have been feeding us a steady diet from the far right.

I'm not so much concerned about George Will because his high-flying rhetoric probably sends him over the heads of most readers. Those who are really disgusting me are writers like Cal Thomas and Jim Wright (especially those examples from Monday, Nov. 16).

Cal Thomas states bizarrely, "Is it fair to ask, as I once did of Mandy Greenwald, an advisor to President-elect Bill Clinton, on what basis we might expect a leader to live up to oaths and promises made to the public if he (or she) will not honor a freely made promise to his or her spouse?"

Thus far, I agree with the legitimacy of the question. However, when the author concludes, "As with Gary Hart in 1988 and Bill Clinton this year, it is primarily men who absolve other men of their sexual affairs. The few women who pretend it doesn't matter usually place a higher value on a politician's political usefulness than on his sexual proclivities," then I become furious. First of all, it was not a few women. The percentage of women who voted for Gov.

Clinton was significantly higher than that of men who voted for him.

More than that, my Bible states explicitly in Exodus and again in Deuteronomy, "You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor." In addition, American rules of jurisprudence uniquely guaranteed that a person charged with any offense is presumed innocent until proven guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt. What makes anyone exempt from these strong rules just because their accusations are uttered in the heat of political exchange?

Isn't it high time we laid aside the hatchets and support those elected by popular vote? I believe the gracious example of President Bush is an example for all of us to emulate. It's four years until the next presidential election; we don't have to begin campaigning already, do we?

We've all had our bellies full of vicious campaign rhetoric. Now let's settle down to living at peace with one another, for a while anyway.

ARTHUR J. CROSMER
Twin Falls

Man wrongly accused, tried

I'm writing this letter to enlighten anyone here who thinks there is true justice. There may be if you don't have a judge that's prejudiced.

In my case, I was arrested for

something I wasn't guilty of but I couldn't prove because I couldn't get out to get the papers to prove it (driving without privileges). They gave me an arraignment slip that said I had the right to bail, but on that charge, Judge Brumbach made my bail \$25,000. Murderers have less. Anyone who knows me knows I'm no threat to society.

When I was asked if I wanted to testify in my own behalf, Judge Brumbach said time was getting late and it was going to testify I'd better do it and get it over with. He didn't appear to listen to anything I said and when I was done, I feel he already had his mind-made up before the face of a hearing started. Then he let me sit in jail for a week before giving me his decision!

It would have been nice if the judge had enough compassion or human kindness to let me have that week and get my dogs taken care of. I'll be homeless when I get out in January.

So be careful how you talk to city attorneys. You might find yourself in front of them as judges in 10 or so years. That's how my problems started in 1975-76. Now that my hearings are over and I'm sentenced, I have filed misconduct charges.

DEE MASON BENNETT
Twin Falls

The Times-News

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

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

Forget first lady 'role', let Hillary be Hillary

Call me out of touch with America, but I don't think most people are pacing the kitchen floor worrying about the Hillary Problem.

I don't think there is a Hillary Problem except as it exists in the minds of people paid to think depressing thoughts — namely journalists and Republican campaign strategists.

The second group lost, so that shuts them up for a while, but the first group has a license to yap and has been doing it about Hillary's brain for nearly a year.

Is she too strong? Has she been muzzled? Did she get a new haircut so she wouldn't look too strong and could subtly muzzle herself? Can she host the White House Easter Egg Roll and still voice opinions on Bosnia?

The yapping is especially intense during this transition period when George Bush isn't quite over and Bill Clinton hasn't quite begun. Nothing is going on, but reporters still have to file stories to impress editors who are making decisions about their Washington bureaus.

That's why we've been reading that Bush is depressed. This is news? The man just lost the big one. If he were tap dancing on his boat and writing jokes for Jay Leno that would be news.

We've been reading that Clinton is thinking, Zounds! "Robocandidate" has shifted gears and wants to spend a lot of time talking with people in private meetings. He might not be able to move as quickly as he thought he could.

So let him think good and hard is what I say, and let him alone until Jan. 20. Let his cat alone, too, so he (the president-elect, not the cat) doesn't have to issue directives to the press as he did last weekend when photographers kept coming Socks at the governor's mansion.

"SPECIAL NOTE TO ALL PRESS FROM THE HIGHEST AUTHORITY," it said. "Don't touch the cat again."

We are definitely talking slow news day in Little Rock.



Closest adviser to her husband? The job of first lady is just that — a job, with its own agenda, long hours and power. It's not a four-year stint as national queen, and the country is smart enough to know that.

This constant drabble about "what America expects from its first lady" and how Hillary's presence will somehow blow our narrow little minds, and probably put a crack in the White House tea service as well, is pretty insulting.

I'm not expecting Bess Truman, OK? I'm not expecting Nancy Reagan.

I'm not expecting anybody but whoever Hillary chooses to be. She's got a brain. She'll use it. She'll speak out about issues and, by speaking, demand change. She'll be a partner in her husband's presidency.

Whether that means she'll sit in on high-level meetings or get a briefing from Bill at the breakfast table doesn't really matter. She should do whatever feels comfortable and works.

If the Clinton administration gets the country on its feet and the first lady is a force in accomplishing the task, we're not going to complain.

If Cabinet members and presidential advisers who ego problems complain, then Bill should tell them where to file the complaints. But I think anybody signing on with this team would expect to see Hillary playing a strong role.

She's an individual, not an inaugural gown at the Smithsonian. She's got room to be creative, and most of us, men and women, will be disappointed if she isn't.

Nobody is questioning whether husband Bill can handle the ceremonial duties in the Rose Garden and still make policy decisions. Al Gore is not expected to be merely a dark suit at state funerals. So let's pitch the first lady stereotypes. Go, Hillary! Or, as Ross Perot used to say — just do it!

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

Pentagon bureaucrats pinch pennies, risk lives on required live-fire tests

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., hasn't even retired yet and already those cold, fish-eyed bureaucrats in the Pentagon are trying to undermine one of his proudest achievements: the 1987 law that requires all major items of new military hardware to undergo live-fire tests.

In these mandated trials, enemy missiles and shells must be fired at our equipment, set up in full, battle-ready condition. The law's overarching goal is to minimize vulnerability to enemy fire, and as such, it is a fantastic form of life insurance for America's soldiers, sailors and airmen.

The armed services fiercely opposed the live-fire testing requirement. They claimed it was too expensive and that computer models simulating the effects of enemy hits were good enough for analysis.

These arguments unraveled when the Bradley infantry fighting vehicle was tested against real enemy shells. The test vehicles exploded spectacularly and melted into puddles of congealed aluminum.

The Army, chastened by the results, modified the design. Interior panels were lined with extra armor, the fire extinguishing system was improved, and ammunition was placed in separate compartments.

Bennett, impressed, became a key sponsor of the 1987 legislation intended to replicate the Bradley success story for all new systems. In 1988, the live-fire-test law was strengthened with a director of the live-fire-test program "may not be assigned any responsibility for developmental test and evaluation."

Developmental testing is the process of ensuring that a weapon will work; live-fire testing answers a different

question: If I get hit, will I survive? More than 1,000 so-called high-survivability Bradleys saw action in the Persian Gulf War. Many took hits. No major problems.

While the Army got religion with the Bradley experience, the Navy, Air Force and their allies in the Pentagon have continued to wage guerrilla war against live-fire testing.

The most recent action occurred Oct. 19, when Charles Adolph, the Pentagon's director of test and evaluation, disbanded the live-fire-test office and assigned developmental and live-fire test responsibilities to the principal incumbents, contrary to the intent of Congress.

Adolph declined an interview but in a written statement said he was "streamlining" the bureaucracy.

The word on Capitol Hill is that he is circumventing the intent of Congress and that there may be a move to reverse Adolph's action.

The Navy is fighting the law too. Over the objections last spring of the then-director of live-fire tests, the Navy obtained a waiver from live-fire testing of its new F-18 fighter-bomber, a drastically modified version of the model now flying.

The upgraded F-18 may be more vulnerable to enemy fire, since it will carry an additional 3,600 pounds of fuel and feature a higher-pressure hydraulic system, which, if hit, could produce a fierce fire close to all that fuel — akin to the effect of holding a lighted match up to the nozzle of an aerosol can of hairspray.

Unfortunately, live-fire tests of the new F-18 will be limited to still-unspecified "components."

The Air Force has fought against full-

scale, live-fire testing of the C-17 cargo plane, which is designed to fly into dirt airstrips near front lines, meaning it is likely to encounter enemy anti-aircraft guns and shoulder-fired missiles.

For example, one such missile downed an Italian cargo plane attempting to land at the Sarajevo airfield in the former Yugoslavia in September, and two Air Force C-130 cargo planes flying food into Somalia have been hit by bullets in recent weeks.

The Air Force claims it is too expensive to shoot up a complete C-17, although an internal Defense Department study shows that it would cost \$158 million, or less than one-half of 1 percent of the \$35 billion cost of the entire program.

The Air Force proposes instead to shoot bullets at a 13-foot section of the wing leading edge. That's not realistic. According to the internal report of C-17 testing, "The test article accounts for less than 10 percent of the critical... area" and "relies heavily on computer modeling."

The Air Force opposes a compromise in which a complete wing of the C-17 would undergo live-fire tests. This approach would cover the fuel tanks, engines and most of the flight controls, but not critical components in the fuselage or tail. It would cost about one-tenth of 1 percent of the entire program and would reveal whether a single key hit could blow the wing apart.

That's the whole idea behind live-fire testing: to spend a little money up front to deny real-world force a cheap kill later. What we have instead is a continuing mindset that places a high value on program survivability than pilot survivability.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Sports

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Morning line

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Philadelphia at NY Giants
11 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, NFL football, Houston at Miami
11 a.m. — Channel 6, 32, Women's tennis, Virginia Slims Championship
11 a.m. — Channel 13, Equestrian competition, AGA Championship
Noon — Channel 13, Bowling, Santa's Town International
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, NFL football, Denver at L.A. Raiders
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, ATP Tour World Championship
2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Shark Shootout
8 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Kansas City at Seattle

Ski report

Pomeroy's — Open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 33 inches of snow at the top, 27 at the base.

Briefly

CSI harrier places 17th at Juco national meet

TEMPE, Ariz. — College of Southern Idaho sophomore Jon Biles earned honorable mention All-America status by finishing 17th in the 1992 National Junior College Athletic Association cross country championships here Saturday.

Biles covered the five-mile course in 25:21. As a freshman, Biles was 34th. "It was a great improvement. He ran an excellent race," said CSI Coach Rick Neill. "Training with (distance coach) Gary Sievers really had Jon set up for the race, and Jon was in the proper mood to run a distance race."

Biles got out fast at the start of the race and stayed with the front runners of the field of 139. He was the third American runner to cross the finish line. Kenyan Richard Kosgei, racing for Barton County, Kan., won the event in 23:57.

Region 18 representative Central Oregon was the national team champion.

Volleyball tourney scheduled to help raise money for club

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Volleyball Juniors Club will hold a fund-raising tournament at Minico High School Saturday, Dec. 5. Entry forms for the 6-on-6 volleyball tournament can be picked up at Cafe Ole and Pro-Fit Sporting Goods in Twin Falls. The entry deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2.

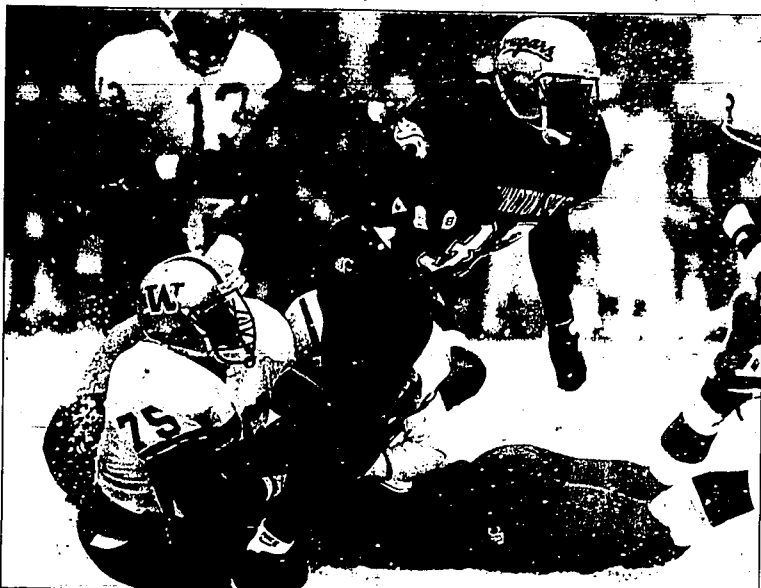
For more information, call 734-9364.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

66
You go to Vegas and see guys like him all the time. Five or six years ago, they were big-money players. Now they haven't got the money to be there and you can tell by the look in their eyes that they have a lonesome wish for it to be the way it used to be.

99
— Dan Hampton, former Chicago Bear defensive lineman and now a radio analyst, about his former coach, Mike Ditka



AP photo

WSU running back Shaumba Wright-Fair stumbles for more yards against Washington's Lincoln Kennedy Saturday.

Huskies succumb to snow, Cougs

The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State coach Mike Price, happy with the way his team plays in snow, hopes the reward will be a chance to play in sunshine.

"Is there any bowl where there's snow? We're a pretty good snow team," Price said Saturday after the Cougars upset No. 5 Washington 42-23 in a blizzard.

Shaumba Wright-Fair had no trouble finding his footing on snow-covered Martin Stadium, running for three touchdowns.

The Cougars erupted for four third-quarter touchdowns, including two on passes by Drew Bledsoe, to ice the game after Washington (9-2) had led 7-6 at

halftime.

Price said the Cougars elected to kick off to start the third quarter so that Bledsoe would have the wind at his back, Price said.

"We took advantage of the conditions and beat them," Bledsoe said, noting that the snow was dry and didn't affect his ability to throw the ball.

"They didn't get a good pass rush on us," Bledsoe said. "The offensive line was great today."

It was a bad day for the teams that will play in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. Big Ten champion Michigan (8-3) stumbled to its second tie in as many weeks, 13-13 against Ohio State. Washington lost for the second time in three games after being ranked No.

1 and, at 6-2 in the league, had to share its Pac-10 title with Stanford, which beat Cal 41-21.

Washington State (8-3, 5-3) finished its best season since 1988.

"We can't make excuses, we both played on the same surface," Washington coach Don James said. "The thing I told them, I don't think they should feel bad about losing a game on a day like that. It hurt, but I don't think it is something they should hang their head over."

As Washington Gov. Booth Gardner presented the Apple Cup trophy in the locker room, the Cougars waited to see if their record would get them a bowl invitation this year.

Vandals ice playoff berth against chilly Broncos

By Dave Goins
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — On a windy, chilly afternoon at Bronco Stadium, matters simply couldn't have been much worse for the Boise State University football team.

And the University of Idaho's 62-16 Saturday victory over BSU couldn't have been much better for the Vandals, who clinched the Big Sky Conference's automatic berth in the NCAA I-AA playoffs. It was Idaho's 11th consecutive win over BSU, a streak that began in 1982. Playoff pairings are scheduled to be announced today.

The fifth-ranked Vandals, now 9-2, turned an eight-point halftime lead into a nightmare for the mismatched Broncos by outscoring them 41-3 in the second half.

BSU, which ended its season at 5-6, was outgained 610-233 on the game. The Broncos failed to establish an effective running game, picking up just 67 ground yards.

The Vandals, 6-1 in the conference, obtained the league's automatic playoff berth by virtue of their win over Eastern Washington, which finished with a matching record.

BSU's coach Hall resigns after loss

By Dave Goins
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — In the wake of Saturday's 62-16 football loss to the University of Idaho, Boise State University head coach Skip Hall announced his resignation.

Hall — 42-28 in his six years at BSU — made the announcement after meeting with Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier and Boise State Interim President Dr. Larry Selland on Saturday evening, a university spokesman said.

Hall had been under increasing pressure to field a team that could defeat in-state



Hall

rival Idaho. The Vandals have won the last 11 meetings between the two schools, dating back to 1982.

With Saturday's loss, the Broncos finished 5-6, the second losing season

The first was also 5-6, under Lyle Steneich in 1986 — the year before Hall became head coach.

Please see HALL/B4

For the Broncos — 3-4 in the Big Sky — a number of worsts happened Saturday, including the following:

- The Vandals' 62 points represented the most ever scored in a single game by a Bronco opponent. The previous high was 59, set in a
- triple-overtime playoff game by Nevada in 1990.
- The 46-point loss was the largest margin of defeat of all time for a BSU football team. It surpassed a 44-point loss to Montana State in 1988 and easily eclipsed Idaho's 37-0 1984

BIG SKY



CONFERENCE

conference victory at Bronco Stadium. And the Broncos finished the year on a four-game losing streak, the longest ever for BSU. Three prime scoring opportunities slipped away from the Broncos in the first half. On the first, an interception by Eric Escandon gave them the football at the Vandal 18. But the offense spluttered and Mike Dodd was wide right on a 45-yard field goal attempt.

Then late in the half, a blocked punt by Brian Smith resulted in BSU possession at the Idaho 20. A similar offensive scenario developed and Dodd missed a 36-yard attempt when quarterback Doug Nussmeier found receiver Walter Saunders streaking across the middle for a 29-yard touchdown. Mike Hollis' Please see BSU/B4

Idaho measures its success with Nussmeier-May-Murphy yardstick

By Jeff Hoekis
Times-News writer

BOISE — In athletics, team success is usually measured in the win-loss column. Another way is the performance of that team's individuals.

In football there are some magic numbers that signify offensive success: 1,000 yards rushing, 1,000 yards receiving, 3,000 yards passing.

Most coaches too are satisfied to have one athlete achieve any of these numbers in a season. Saturday the Idaho Vandals had players reach all three milestones.

"It's great to have them," said Vandals head coach John L. Smith. "They have been able to provide a balanced offense."

Smith was referring to quarterback Doug Nussmeier, running back Sheridan May, and receiver Yo Murphy.

The trio became the first of its kind in University of Idaho history to rush for 1,000 yards, May receive for 1,000 yards, Murphy, and throw for 3,000 yards, Nussmeier, in one season.

Murphy, a senior from Idaho Falls, was the first to reach his milestone. In the Vandals 47-29 loss to Montana three weeks ago, Murphy went over the 1,000-yard receiving mark.

"I definitely didn't think that I would have that kind of a year," Murphy said. "I did want to have a good senior year, though."

Murphy now finishes the season with 1,146 yards. That is the sixth highest season total in school history.

"It feels great," Murphy said "My first two years I spent watching Kasey Dunn catch passes and I learned a lot."

Next in line was May. The sophomore out of Tacoma, Wash., broke the 1,000 yard rushing mark last week in a 28-7 win over Montana State.

Against the Boise State Broncos on Saturday, May capped a stellar season by gaining 108 yards on 26 carries. That gives him 1,115 yards for the season, the fifth highest total in Vandal history.

"It feels damn good," May said of reaching the 1,000 yard mark. "Entering the season I knew we wanted to establish the run. I knew I was going to carry the ball, and if I could get the job done we would have a good year."

When questioned about his role in the offensive scheme, May was quick to credit the offensive line for much of his success.

"You have to give a lot of the credit to the guys up front who open the holes," May said, after the Vandals 61-16 win over the Broncos. "All the credit has to go to them."

The final Vandal, Nussmeier, had to wait until the final game of the season to get his mark.

Entering the matchup against the Broncos, Nussmeier, who hails from Lake Oswego, Ore., needed only 267 yards to reach 3,000. Please see VANDALS/B4

Faulk faulters



Heisman candidate Marshall Faulk is sidelined after spraining his right knee on a two-yard touchdown run in the opening minutes of the first quarter against Fresno State Saturday. Faulk returned to the sidelines in the second quarter. For more college football, see Pages B4-5.

AP photo

Peaceful puckdom

New 'No Fighting League' promotes skill, speed, skating instead

The Associated Press

The National Hockey League is doing its best to become the NFL — the No Fighting League. So far, it's working.

With more than 20 percent of the season gone, fighting isn't just down, it's way down. There were only 187 fighting major penalties through the first 217 games this season, a drop of more than 58 percent from last season's 451.

Only one player — Warren Rychel of Los Angeles — had more than five fighting majors. Rychel had 10 — more than the total compiled by 15 full teams. Pittsburgh, seeking its third straight Stanley Cup, went more than a month before any of its players got a major for fighting.

"If you're someone who doesn't like fighting in the game, you've got to be happy," said Bryan Lewis, the NHL's director of officiating. "You get players saying they're not forced to play that way anymore."

"They can go out and demonstrate their skills. I think that's positive for the player. You look at Mike Peluso in Ottawa. He's killing penalties, playing on the power play. That must be a thrill for him."

Peluso, then with Chicago, led the

NHL with 34 fighting majors last season. Selected by Ottawa in the expansion draft, he had just two fights in the Senators' first 18 games while scoring three goals — half of last season's output. He's not the only busy fighter who's had to change.

"I think this is a chance for the guys who have fought to really show that they can play," said the Islanders' Mick Vukota, who had 31 fights last season but only two in New York's first 18 games.

Though last season's 1,544 fighting majors were the lowest in nine years, new NHL president Gil Stein deemed that fighting was something the league could do without.

To that end, the league increased the penalty for instigating a fight from a two-minute minor to a game misconduct. But other rule changes cracking down on holding, hooking and stick work seem to have had at least as much impact.

With a premium on speed and skating, an increase in power plays and special teams play, fighters — generally third- and fourth-line forwards — have had their ice time cut sharply.

"Our fourth line is our first unit of penalty-killing, except for myself, so I have to pick up the shifts whenever we're at even strength," Vukota said.

"It's hard to keep your head in the game all the time when you sit there for a period and then get thrown out there."

New Jersey's Randy McKay, whose 17 goals and 28 fights last season made him one of the league's players who can both score and fight, got a chance last season to show he was more than just a goon. But he has no intention of forgetting what got him to the NHL.

"I feel real lucky. I got a chance last year to prove that I could not only fight but also go out and play the game," he said. "But it's (fighting) always there. It will always be part of my game. The occasional, spontaneous fight is going to happen. That's the kind I got into anyway. I didn't go out there looking to start anything. Because of the new rules, I can play the game without having to fight every night."

He also said the new instigator rule — though called only 14 times in 217 games — may be getting the message across that fighting is officially frowned upon.

"I suppose the instigator rules are having an effect," he said. "There are less fights all over the league. Guys are forced to think about it and some of those guys probably aren't playing as much."

McKay was called for only one instigator penalty last season. Vukota was tied for the league lead with seven and admitted that the new rule does make him — and likely many others — think twice about fighting.

"The instigator rule has definitely been a big factor, and I've got nothing against that," he said. "I had a few instigators last year, just because we were down a few goals or up a few goals."

"The situation now has been that it's a 'beat of the battle-type' fight, which are usually the ones I enjoy most and believe in the most, and I think those are the ones they're trying to leave in the game."

"You have to be very careful," agreed New Jersey defenseman Scott Stevens, whose fighting has declined as his hockey skills have blossomed.

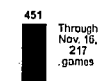
"There are still a few fights, which is good. I just think there's more good hockey."

There's certainly a lot more fight-free hockey. In all, 148 of the first 217 games this season had no fighting majors called, up 41.5 percent from a year ago. There were 63 games with one fight, 10 less than a year ago, and only 16 with two or more fights — one-quarter of the total of 64 in 1991-92.

Fighting in the NHL

Fighting in the NHL is down considerably from last year. New league rules call for an increase in the penalty time for instigating a fight from a two-minute minor to a game misconduct.

Fights in games



Busiest fighters

1991-92	1992-93 (through Nov. 17)
Mika Peluso, CHI 34	Warren Rychel, LA 10
Gino Odjick, VAN 31	Stu Grimson, CHI 5
Mick Vukota, NYI 31	Darron Banks, BOS 4
Mike Hartman, WIN 29	Keith Primeau, DET 4
Randy McKay, N.J. 28	Gino Odjick, VAN 4
Shawn Cronin, WIN 27	Jeff Odgers, SJ 4

Teams with the most and fewest fights

(1992-93, through Nov. 17)

MOST	FEWEST
Los Angeles 18	Pittsburgh 2
Harford 16	Quebec 2
Buffalo 12	Minnesota 3
Detroit 12	New Jersey 3
N.Y. Islanders 11	Washington 4
Chicago 11	Montreal 4

APR. Top

Courier earns No. 1, faces Becker for ATP crown

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Less than 24 hours after getting the No. 1 ranking, Jim Courier reached the final of the ATP Tour World Championship by beating Pete Sampras 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4) Saturday and will play Boris Becker for the title.

Becker survived 23 aces by Goran Ivanisevic to win 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

The German now has the chance to celebrate his 25th birthday today by winning his second World Championship title since 1988.

Courier averaged last year's defeat by Sampras in the final. The loss also cost Sampras a chance of moving up one place to the No. 2 ranking.

Sampras won all his three round-robin matches, and had a day off Friday, while Courier had to wait until the last match to know whether he'd made it into the last four of the season-ending \$2.5 million event.

Courier is the first American to end the year on top since John McEnroe in 1984.

Becker eliminated the third posed to Courier by Stefan Edberg, by beating the second-ranked Swede 6-4, 6-0 and knocking him out of the tournament Friday.

Ivanisevic provided another favor by beating Richard Krajicek 6-4, 6-3, clearing Courier's way into the semifinals.

Courier (2-1) beat Michael Chang (0-3) 7-5, 6-2 but had to wait until the end of round-robin play to find out if he'd made it



Goran Ivanisevic's 23 aces still didn't help Saturday.

into the last four. Ivanisevic, seeded fourth, powered his way into the semifinals without dropping a set.

"This is my court. If he wants to beat me, he has to play more than me," Ivanisevic said of his showdown with Becker.

Becker won this tournament in 1988 in New York, but has failed to repeat since it moved to his homeland in 1990.

His demolition of Edberg, Becker said, proves that he is still in his Paris form.

"It was the same kind of tennis I produced tonight. If I keep playing that kind of tennis, I have a chance tomorrow," Becker said.

Navratilova sloughs upset; Seles has help from Gabby

NEW YORK (AP) — There are different paths to a Virginia Slims Championships title match. Martina Navratilova escaped Lori McNeil's latest upset bid Saturday while Monica Seles had help from her opponent.

Navratilova, at 36 the oldest player in the tournament, beat McNeil 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, before Seles eliminated an error-prone Gabriela Sabatini 7-6 (8-6), 6-1.

Sunday's unique best-of-5-sets final will be worth \$250,000 to the winner, with \$120,000 to the runner-up. It is the only time during the year that women play more than three sets.

Seles, seeking her third straight Virginia Slims Championships

crown, and Sabatini engaged in a crowd-pleasing baseline battle with both players able to fire off scorching grounders and use the entire court.

By reaching the title match, Seles broke her record for earnings in a single year. She is guaranteed a minimum of \$2,492,352 in 1992 Kraft Tour earnings, eclipsing her 1991 record of \$2,457,758.

If she wins the final, Seles will raise her earnings to \$2,622,352. It includes a \$500,000 payout from the Virginia Slims Bonus Pool for being the top player in the Kraft Point Standings.

Navratilova is seeking her first title in this season-ending event since 1986.

hale, both players tee off and then decide which drive they want to use. The player whose drive was not selected hits the second shot and the team then alternates hits.

Crenshaw and Beck made three straight birdies, all from within 6 feet or less.

"Ben got us going on the front side," Beck said. "We hit it close and took advantage of the short putts."

Women's title could be determined early

The Associated Press

If the recent trend holds up, the next NCAA women's champion will be determined when Tennessee and Stanford meet next month. The last three seasons, the winner of that game has won it all — Stanford in 1990 and 1992, Tennessee in 1991.

And they appear to be the cream of this year's crop.

"When we won the title in 1990, Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barnore said to me, 'Now comes the hard part. Wait till you see what it's like trying to defend the title,'" said Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer. "Boy did he know what he was talking about."

The expectations will be even greater this season. All five starters and 11 of the 13 players from last season's NCAA champions are back, led by 6-5 senior center Val Whiting, a strong candidate for player of the year honors.

Also back is senior point guard Molly Goodenbour, the most outstanding player of the Final Four and Rachel Denmer, the Pacific-10 freshman of the year.

Tennessee gets the advantage in the early showdown since it entertains Stanford on Dec. 21. It also hopes that 1993 is another lucky odd-number year. Coach Pat Summitt's squad won the national title in 1987, 1989 and 1991. It was also

NCAA basketball preview

a strong favorite last year before being upset by Western Kentucky in the Midwest region semifinals.

"If I learned anything, that is, not to rely of freshmen, because you never know," Summitt said.

But those highly prized freshmen are sophomores now, including 6-2 Dana Johnson and 6-6 Vonda Ward. Tennessee will also count on forward Peggy Evans, and Lisa Harrison, while this year's freshmen are forward Michelle Johnson and guard Latitia Davis, both Tennessee high school all-Americans last year.

While Tennessee and Stanford are the clear frontrunners, there are several darkhorses lurking in the shadows.

Western Kentucky, which made its first trip to the national title game last season, returns seniors Paulette Monroe and Trina Wilson up front, and three-point shooting expert Renee Westmorland.

Vanderbilt, under new coach Jim Foster, had its best season in advancing to the final eight, and the Commodores have back Heidi Gillingham, who is listed at 6-10, a growth of two inches from a year ago. Also back are senior forwards Misty Lamb and Shelly Jarrad.

Perhaps Virginia, which lost the nation's top backcourt duo in Dawn Staley and Tammi Reiss, may surprise with the pressure off to win the whole works. Coach Debbie Ryan still has the 6-5 twin-sister combo of Heilici and Heather Burgo at the posts, while Dena Evans is experienced in the backcourt. Kris Somogyi, a 5-4 freshman, has the dubious task of replacing Staley, but she has the credentials in breaking her father's New Jersey high school career scoring record.

But in their own Atlantic Coast Conference, the Cavaliers will have to be wary of another national contender in Maryland, which just fell short in the final eight a year ago. Coach Chris Weller has a nucleus in center Jessie Hicks, Finnish forward Michelle Andrew, and guard Malissa Boles.

In the Midwest, many are still waiting for Iowa to earn its first Final Four shot, now that the prized freshmen class of two years ago, are juniors. That group includes Nicole Tunstall, Demetria Bright and Virgie Dillingham, along with Cathy Marx and Andrea Harmon. Jenny Noll, a 6-5 freshman, will also be counted on to give Iowa another strong presence in the Big 10.

Southwest Missouri may be hard pressed to repeat its surprise charge to the Final Four, with the loss of two starters and guard Tina Robbins lost to injury. Indeed, a challenge to itself will come from within the Missouri Valley Conference from Southern Illinois.

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Beck, Crenshaw tie for lead

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Teammates Chip Beck and Ben Crenshaw made three consecutive birdies en route to a 7-under-par 65 and a one-shot lead in the \$1 million Shark Shootout on Saturday.

Beck and Crenshaw are at 14-under 130 after two rounds over the 7,025-yard, par-72 Sherwood Country Club course.

Hale Irwin and Bruce Lietzke combined for a 3-under 69, 131 total, a shot behind the leaders in the chase for the \$250,000 prize.

U.S. Open champion Tom Kite and partner Davis Love III shot a 5-under 67 to share third place with PGA champion Nick Price and partner Billy Ray Brown. Price and Brown fired a 67 for a 131 total.

Saturday's round was played using the alternate shot format. On each

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Indians upset Capital

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello's Ryan Frasure won the quarterback dual and his second-ranked Indians defeated No. 1 Capital 28-27 Friday night to win the A-1 Division I state high school football championship.

The Indians beat the defending champs at the Idaho State University Holt Arena when Capital kicker Matt Taddicken booted an extra point attempt way left with four seconds left.

It was Taddicken's second miss of the game. That helped Pocatello end a two-year, three-game losing streak to Capital, which triumphed over the Indians earlier this season.

That missed kick gave Pocatello its third state title in four years.

The Indians (10-2) took the lead for good on a 2-yard run by Frasure, his second rushing touchdown of the game, with 2:23 left in the game.

Capital quarterback Jake Plummer responded, moving his Eagles from their 20-yard line to the Pocatello 4-yard line with 15 seconds left. After throwing an incomplete, Plummer hit teammate Brian Kalderberg on a 4-yard touchdown pass with four seconds left, setting up Taddicken's errant kick.

Capital finishes the year 11-1.

Moscow 38, Preston 12

POCATELLO (AP) — Running back Josh Branan rushed for a championship game record 345 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday as Moscow beat Preston 38-12 for the Idaho A-2 Division I high school football title.

Branan's effort shattered the previous record of 208 yards rushing by Jerome's Jay Ostler in 1986. In fact, Branan surpassed Ostler's total with 8:54 left in the third quarter. The senior carried 47 times in all.

Moscow (9-3) also set records for team rushing with 375 yards and total offense with 494 yards. The team totals eclipsed rushing and total offense records of 266 yards and 486 yards, respectively, set by Valley in 1979.

Preston's two touchdowns both came on kickoff returns by senior Jeremy Burbank. He had touchdowns runs of 100 and 99 yards, setting yet another A-2 championship game record. Each also was longer than the championship game records in any of the five other Idaho high school football classifications.

Preston (11-3) has yet to win a state football title. It was Moscow's first championship since 1981.

Homedale 41, Fruitland 0

BOISE (AP) — From running back Ryan Landa provided four touchdowns and 172 yards rushing on 21 carries Friday to boost Homedale to its second straight Idaho A-3 high school football championship, 41-0.

The Trojans (12-0) showed the Grizzlies 48 scoreless minutes to complete a four-game playoff shutout, 41-0.

Kandage wise, Homedale accumulated 419 yards to 134 for Fruitland, which

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State playoffs

got most of that against the Trojans junior varsity in the fourth quarter.

Mistakes suffered Fruitland's game as it gave up all of its five fumbles and also three interceptions. Homedale had three turnovers on a fumble and two interceptions.

On its first possession, Homedale drove 66 yards in seven plays as Landa gained 50 and scored from the 1-yard line.

Fruitland never moved beyond the 50-yard line for the first 35 minutes of the game. The deepest Grizzly penetration was to the Homedale 29, where they fumbled.

Fruitland quarterback Spencer Ashton picked up 81 aerial yards to lead the Grizzlies' offensive figures and running back Scott Leonard ground out 54 yards on 15 carries.

Rimrock 41, Wilder 13

BOISE (AP) — Junior quarterback Ed Dean played a part in five of six touchdowns Friday night as Rimrock from the Bruneau area defeated Wilder for the A-4 11-man state high school football championship.

Dean supplied passes of 7, 20 and 40 yards to go with his interception and run for a 41-13 triumph at Boise State.

The Wilder Wildcats had hopes their third game with Rimrock this season would be the charm, leading to the title. But that idea fizzled quickly.

The Raiders scored four touchdowns in the first half, three off Wilder turnovers, and kept Wilder out of the end zone until the fourth quarter in winning its first state title.

Rimrock opened the game with a 12-play, 73-yard touchdown drive capped by a 6-yard run by Dean.

On the first play of the second quarter and facing fourth-and-goal from the six, Wilder quarterback Led Lynn was flushed out of the pocket and attempted to throw the ball away. But Dean intercepted the pass and scored 94 yards on the selector for the touchdown, his second of the game.

Skyline 42, Lewiston 22

POCATELLO (AP) — Senior quarterback Andy Watson led a record setting effort for Skyline as the Grizzlies captured the A-1 Division II championship with a 42-22 victory over Lewiston Saturday at Holt Arena.

Watson rushed for 224 yards from Skyline's versatile option attack, breaking the previous championship game mark of 177 set by Idaho Falls' Brad Fowler in 1988. The Grizzlies' 439 yards rushing also topped Idaho Falls' mark of 269 yards set in 1991.

Watson's four touchdowns runs tied touchdown and points scored records and Skyline's 42 points was the most ever scored in an A-1 Division II championship game.

Skyline scored on its first three possessions with Watson going in from 21, tossing a 29-yard scoring pass Ryan Hart, and sneaking in from the 1. Watson later added 44- and 43-yard scoring runs as Skyline claimed its fourth championship since 1985.

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Last-minute pass lifts UCLA over USC

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — John Barnes and J.J. Stokes teamed up on a 90-yard touchdown pass play with 3:08 remaining Saturday night to lift underdog UCLA to an improbable 38-37 victory over 15th-ranked Southern Cal.

Stokes caught the pass at about the UCLA 35-yard line and avoided two USC defenders as he ran the remaining 65 yards give the Bruins a 38-31 lead.

USC quarterback Rob Johnson scored his third touchdown of the game on a 1-yard sneak with 41 seconds remaining to cap a 69-yard march, but Nkosi Littleton broke up a pass by Johnson on the two-point conversion attempt.

Fresno St. 45, San Diego St. 41

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego State lost Marshall Faulk and then the Western Athletic Conference title on Saturday, dropping a 45-41 decision to Fresno State when Trent Duffer threw a 6-yard

touchdown pass to Tydus Winans with 14 seconds left.

SDSU moved to the Fresno State 18 with a second left following David Lowery's 48-yard pass to Dumay Scott, but Lowery's pass to DeAndre Maxwell in the corner of the end zone was knocked away.

The Aztecs (5-4-1, 5-3) were denied the WAC title and Holiday Bowl berth for a second straight year. Last year they lost it when BYU rallied from 28 points down to 47-21. The inside track now goes to Hawaii, which hosted to Wyoming Saturday night. WAC newcomer Fresno State (7-4, 5-2) was eliminated earlier when BYU beat Utah.

No. 14 Stanford 41, California 21

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Stanford made sure there was no replay of the miracle on the 10th anniversary of The Play by handily beating California 41-21 Saturday in the 95th Big Game.

Steve Stenstrom had three touchdown passes for the first time this

season, and Glyn Milburn returned a punt 76 yards for another score as No. 14 Stanford remained unbeaten (5-0-1) in its past six games against Cal.

The Cardinal finished the regular season at 9-3 (6-2 Pac-10), all but assuring themselves of a bowl date on New Year's Day. Cal ended at 4-7, 2-6 in the Pac-10.

Oregon 7, Oregon St. 0

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Willy Tate made a leaping catch of a 3-yard touchdown pass from Danny O'Neil with 35 seconds left in the second quarter Saturday to lead Oregon past Oregon State 7-0 in a constant, driving rain.

The Ducks (6-6 overall, 5-4 Pac-10) remained in consideration for the Independence Bowl with their victory in the "Civil War" rivalry.

McNeese St. 23, Weber St. 22

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Jose Larico kicked a 25-yard field goal with 9 seconds left to give McNeese State a 23-22 victory over Weber State Saturday and

secure the Cowboys a berth in the Division I-AA playoffs.

It was the fifth time this season that McNeese State (8-3) made the winning play with less than three minutes to play.

The loss dashed the playoff hopes of Weber State (6-5) and ended its last season's Walter Patten Trophy winner, passed for 356 yards and two touchdowns and closed out his collegiate career with 12,210 yards total.

Brigham Young 31, Utah 22

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tight end Byron Rex threw a touchdown pass and caught one on Saturday as Brigham Young beat Utah 31-22 to claim at least a share of the Western Athletic Conference title.

It is the fourth straight year the Cougars (8-4, 6-2 WAC) have at least shared the league title.

Rex became a passer in the second quarter when he threw 19 yards to Eric Drage on an option, then reverted to receiver to catch a 6-yard throw from Ryan Hancock with 1:25 left in the half that gave BYU a 24-0 lead.

Montana QB Lebo halts Idaho State run for season-ending win

By Brad News-Tribune Correspondent

Idaho State's upset bid fell short as Montana quarterback Brad Lebo led the Grizzlies on a late drive capped by a 7-yard Tony Rice touchdown to give Montana a 21-14 win.

Idaho State finishes the season at 3-8. Montana up its record to 6-5. Montana came into the game playing what might have been the best football in the Big Sky Conference. Idaho State responded by putting together its best defensive effort of the year. The Bengals shut down the Grizzlies'

big powered offense allowing only 14 points in the first three quarters of play.

"Good teams make good plays," said Bengal linebacker Pete Davis. "I think our main goal was to confuse them, and we did that."

The Bengals had taken the lead by abandoning the game plan they had employed the entire season.

"We spent 90 percent of our time preparing for the option," said Montana Coach Don Read. "Tonight was a great example of them doing the things we weren't prepared for."

The Bengals opened the game by going 80 yards on the opening drive with Fly Jones taking it in

from the six. Jones finished the game with 73 yards, joining Merrill Hodge and Boyd Hall as the only 800-yard rushers in ISU history.

Montana came back to tie the score on Lebo's 29 yard touchdown pass to Bill Cockhill. With two minutes remaining in the half, ISU's Shaun Behr hit Ryan Hall over the middle to give the Bengals their last lead at 14-7.

The Grizzlies' offensive line picked up the pace in the third quarter giving Lebo time to find Scott Gernsey for a 35 yard touchdown strike to set up the Grizzlies' winning drive.

Vandals

Continued from B1

He wasted no time in trying to set the mark. In the first quarter he threw for 81 yards. By half he had upped that total to 173 yards, leaving him 94 yards shy of the mark.

"He is an amazing quarterback," Murphy said of the junior signal caller. "He has great athletic ability, composure, and gives 110 percent every time he goes on the field."

In the third quarter, Nussmeier tossed the ball for 90 yards, leaving

him with 4 yards to go and one quarter to play.

At 8:16 of the final quarter, Nussmeier hit Calvert Johnson on a 32-yard touchdown to bust him over the 3,000-yard mark for the second season in a row.

"I didn't really know about it until Wednesday when a running back told me about it," Nussmeier said. "I have to give credit to the offensive line. They made a big difference all year."

Nussmeier ended the day throwing for 295 yards by completing 15 of 28

attempts, most of them into a stiff wind.

"It was tough to throw into the wind, Nussmeier said. "I didn't know if it would sail or stay down."

The success of the drive has been a major factor in the Vandals' success this season in compiling a 9-2 record, a Big Sky Conference crown, and an automatic berth into the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Smith summed up his feeling about the trio by saying, "You can't say enough about them."

BSU

Continued from B1

point-after was good for a 21-10 Idaho lead.

The blown opportunities took their toll on the Broncos in the second half.

"It's frustration that starts to build," said six-year BSU Coach Skip Hall, who announced his resignation on Saturday evening. "You miss an opportunity and you think, 'Oh, man, how are we going to get this back?'"

They didn't. It was all Idaho in the second half with an offense that kicked into high gear under Nussmeier's direction. The 6-foot-4, 210-pound junior settled down after his two first-half interceptions. Nussmeier surpassed 3,000 yards passing for the season by completing 15 of 26 passes for 295 yards and two TDs. He rushed 10 times for 65 yards and another TD.

Idaho Coach John L. Smith said the Vandals swung the momentum their way after BSU was forced to settle for a Dodd field goal with 12:36 left in the third quarter. The 44-yard kick cut Idaho's lead to 21-16.

"The defense kept us in it, the offense didn't turn over and the rest is history," said Smith as snow fell during a post-game interview. Idaho outgained BSU 317-50 in the second

half.

Idaho sophomore fullback Sheridan May rushed 26 times for 104 yards and two touchdowns. His third TD of the game came on a 49-yard pass reception three plays after BSU quarterback Travis Stuart fumbled. Hollis made the fourth of his eight extra points to give the Vandals a 34-16 edge.

"They did what they needed to do and they made the big plays when they needed it," Hall said. Hall finished with a 42-28 six-year record at BSU.

The Vandals put the game away on a 49-yard TD run by freshman Lavoni Kidd with 1:15 left in the third quarter.

The time was set for the rivalry between the schools when fighting broke out on the sidelines between several members of the two teams. Nobody from either team was physically hurt in the fracas, said BSU middle linebacker Scott Monk. But tempers flared throughout the game, played before 22,472 fans.

"It was going to be, basically, a hard-fought battle, it was going to be a blood bath," Monk said. "A lot of people were going to get hurt, and unfortunately, a lot of people did get hurt."

Idaho now leads the series 13-8-1.

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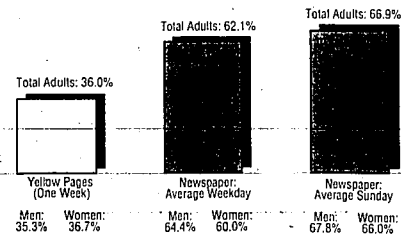
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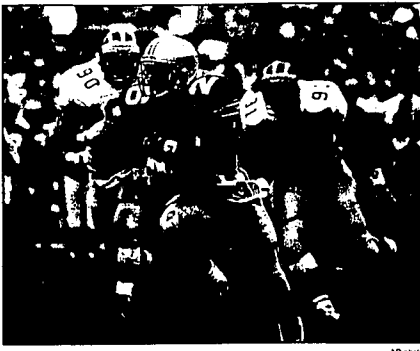
Michigan salvages Big Ten tie; Miami shuts down Syracuse

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Walter Taylor intercepted a last-ditch Michigan pass at the Ohio State 16 after time had expired, ending the Wolverines' final threat as the 17th-ranked Buckeyes salvaged a 13-13 Big Ten tie.

Herbstreit's 5-yard touchdown pass to Greg Beatty and Tim Williams' extra-point kick tied the score with 4:24 left. Both teams despaired opportunities to go for the win over the closing minutes.

Ohio State (8-2-1, 5-2-1 Big Ten) punted the ball away when faced with fourth and five at the Michigan 49 with 1:12 left.

Michigan (8-0-3, 6-0-2) took over after the punt at its 9 with 1:03 left and allowed the clock to run on two rushing plays. The Wolverines, who had won the last four meetings in this series, ran on their first four plays of the series before backup quarterback



AP photo

Ohio State's Robert Smith rounds the left end as he evades Michigan tacklers in the first quarter Saturday.

for a postseason bowl game hurt. The Jayhawks played most of the way without quarterback Chip Hillary and completed only four passes in 19 attempts.

30 at San Diego had they won.

Purdue 13, Indiana 10

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Jimmy Young made a game-saving interception in the end zone and Eric Hunter pushed for a career-high 117 yards, including a 21-yard touchdown, as Purdue defeated Indiana 13-10 Saturday in their annual battle for the Old Oaken Bucket.

N'western 27, Wisconsin 25

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Len Williams hit Lee Gissendaner with a 58-yard touchdown pass and then spotted the clinching touchdown on a 1-yard sneak with 5:17 left Saturday as Northwestern hung on for a 27-25 Big Ten victory that

Midwest/East

doomed Wisconsin's bowl hopes. Representatives from the Independence and Freedom bowls were unable to extend invitations as the Badgers fell to 5-6 overall and 3-5 in the Big Ten. Northwestern (3-8, 3-5) won three conference games for the first time since 1973.

Kansas State 10, Okla. State 0

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — C.J. Masters and Jaime Mendez each broke interception records Saturday and an offensive lineman scored the only touchdown as Kansas State notched its first unbeaten home season in 38 years with a 10-0 victory over Oklahoma State.

The Wildcats (5-5, 2-4 Big Eight) went ahead 3-0 in the first quarter on Tate Wright's 30-yard field goal and then made it 10-0 in the second when Toby Lawrence, a 295-pound senior guard, sneaked 8 yards almost unnoticed on a fumble/roll play.

Oklahoma State, 0-10-1 last season, ended the year 4-6-1 overall and 2-4-1 in the Big Eight, one of the best turnaround in the Big Eight in recent years. The Cowboys failed to win a road game for the second straight year.

No. 1 Miami 16, No. 8 Syracuse 10

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes proved they're the best in the Big East. Now, they want to prove they're still the best in the country.

Dane Previtt kicked three field goals, Larry Jones scored on an 11-yard run and top-ranked Miami's defense shut down No. 8 Syracuse's high-powered offense for a 16-10 victory Saturday.

Miami sacked Syracuse quarterback Marvin Graves nine times, including two straight times as the Orangemen were driving for a potential game-winning

touchdown in the closing seconds. Tight end Chris Gedney caught a 30-yard pass from Graves on the final play, but was stopped at the Miami 3 by safety Casey Greer as time expired.

No. 23 Penn State 57, Pitt. 13

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Brian O'Neal rushed for 105 yards and four touchdowns and wide receiver O.J. McDuffie broke four Nittany Lions records as Penn State routed Pittsburgh 57-13 Saturday in the last game between these intrastate rivals until 1997.

Penn State boosted its edge in the 92-year series to 47-11-4 and handed Pitt its worst loss in the rivalry since 1968, when Penn State won 65-9.

The Nittany Lions ended their regular season 7-4 with the Blockbuster Bowl on New Year's Day against an undesignated opponent still ahead.

Pitt slipped to 3-8, its worst season since a 1-10 record in 1972. The Panthers had not lost more than seven games in a season since, and questions have been raised about coach Paul Hackett's job security.

Rutgers 35, Temple 10

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Craig Ritter ran for two touchdowns and Rutgers kept its bowl hopes alive with a 35-10 victory on Saturday over Temple, which lost its 10th straight game to coach Jerry Berndt's final game.

Rutgers (7-4, 4-2 Big East) took control with two second-quarter touchdowns. Freshman Ray Lucas drove the Scarlet Knights 62 yards before Ritter scored from the 5, and Lucas then scored on a 5-yard keeper for a 14-0 halftime lead.

The Owls (1-10, 0-6) were winless at Veterans Stadium for the first time since it became their home field in 1976.

Berndt, told Wednesday he would be fired at season's end, finished 11-33 in four years with one winning record, 7-4 in 1990.

Morgan State Forfeit

BALTIMORE (AP) — Morgan State, faced with a potential halftime demonstration by players against football coach Ricky Diggs, on Saturday forfeited its final scheduled game against Bethune-Cookman.

"The university made an assessment based on our concern about public safety," acting athletic director Joe McIver said.

"It wasn't the threat of a demonstration, but our concern about people who are not part of the university becoming part of this thing. It only takes one person to start something." A petition seeking the dismissal of Diggs, signed by 69 members of the team, was presented to university administrators Wednesday.

No. 19 Boston College 41, Army 24

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Chuckie Dukes rushed for 181 yards and three touchdowns and Glenn Foley threw two more scores as No. 19 Boston College rebounded from two straight losses and beat Army 41-24 Saturday.

For the Cadets (4-6), it was their first loss in the last 18 games against the Eagles (8-2-1), but they made it interesting for more than three quarters.

Harvard 14, Yale 0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Giardi ran for his 20th and 21st career touchdowns to tie a Harvard record and the Crimson defeated host Yale scoreless for a 14-0 win Saturday in the 109th version of "The Game."

Giardi's pair of rushing touchdowns equalled the mark set by Charlie Buckley, Class of 1915. Brickley holds the school record with 23 career touchdowns.

The shutout was the first suffered by the Elis since dropping a 26-0 loss to Cornell Nov. 5, 1988, a span of 47 games.

Missouri 22, No. 22 Kansas 17

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Jeff Jacke kicked a school-record five field goals, including the game-winner with 11:13 to play, as Missouri upset 22nd-ranked Kansas 22-17 Saturday.

Jacke, a senior, hit from 21, 39, 40, 23 and 43 yards and broke the school's 40-year-old career scoring record as Missouri (3-8, 2-5 in the Big Eight) prevailed in the 101st renewal of the oldest rivalry west of the Mississippi River.

It was the first time Missouri ended the season with consecutive victories since 1978, perhaps solidifying the status of Coach Bob Stull. Stull, who turned 47 Saturday, is 12-31-1 in four seasons at Missouri.

Missouri fans tore down a goalpost after the victory.

It was the third straight loss for Kansas (7-4, 4-3), which had his chances

N.C. State, Florida victorious

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Terry Jordan threw two touchdown passes and Greg Manior ran for two scores Saturday as No. 13 North Carolina State matched its most successful regular season ever with a 42-14 victory over No. 25 Wake Forest.

South

The Wolfpack (9-2-1, 6-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) won nine games last year en route to the Peach Bowl, and the 1974 team under Lou Holtz won nine games before reaching the old Bluebonnet Bowl.

N.C. State secured second place in the ACC, enhancing its chances at a game in the bowl coalition. Six bowl scouts, including those from the Orange, Fiesta and Gator, attended the game.

No. 21 UNC 31, Duke 28

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Mike Thomas hit Bucky Brooks on a 20-yard scoring pass with 2:06 left as No. 21 North Carolina rallied for a 31-28 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Duke on Saturday.

The Tar Heels (8-3, 5-3 ACC) closed their best regular season since 1983 and all but locked up a Peach Bowl bid. The Blue Devils (2-9, 0-8) lost their 13th straight ACC game and 10th in a row to a ranked opponent.

No. 9 Florida 41, Vanderbilt 21

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Shane Matthews threw for three touchdowns and 343 yards Saturday as No. 9 Florida beat Vanderbilt 41-21 to set up the Southeastern Conference's first championship game.

The victory clinched the SEC's Eastern Division title for Florida (8-2, 6-2 SEC) and put the Gators into the title game Dec. 5 at Birmingham against the Western Division champion, No. 2 Alabama.

S. Carolina 24, Clemson 13

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Steve Tanehill threw for 396 yards and two touchdowns as South Carolina snapped a four-game losing streak to Clemson, beating the Tigers 24-13 Saturday.

The victory capped an amazing second-half turnaround by the Gamecocks (5-6), who won five of their last six after voting to ask coach Spark Woods to resign.

No. 20 Tennessee 34, Kentucky 13

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee gave coach Johnny Majors a victory in his final home game Saturday, crunching out 334 yards to down Kentucky 34-13.

The Vols (7-3, 4-3 Southeastern Conference) got 138 yards and a touchdown from Charlie Garner as the Wildcats (4-7, 2-6) couldn't stop the Vols' ground game.

Memphis St. 42, E. Carolina 7

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Steve Matthews threw for three touchdowns and 335 yards to lead the Memphis State to a 42-7 victory over East Carolina on Saturday and give the Tigers their first winning season since 1988.

The victory helped Memphis State (6-5) soften the memory of a brief player boycott in September. East Carolina, also an independent, ended its season at 5-6.



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Anticipation for Miami-Houston game fades

The Associated Press

A month ago, Sunday's game between Miami and Houston looked like a major playoff preview, maybe even of the AFC championship.

Now? At best, the meeting at Joe Robbie Stadium is for home-field advantage in a wild-card game. For the Oilers, it may even be for playoff survival — with Cody Carlson at quarterback in place of Warren Moon, who may be out for the rest of the regular season with a broken left arm.

The Oilers come in at 6-4 off a much-needed win in Minnesota. The Dolphins, who started 6-0, are 7-3 after their 26-20 loss to Buffalo Monday night. That leaves them a game behind the Bills in the AFC East after leading by two games three weeks ago.

"We could be in a lot better shape," says Dan Marino. "But we're still not out of it." Presumably, Marino's presence should give the Dolphins the edge over the Oilers, who dominated the Vikings in their 17-13 win. Still, they effectively remain two games behind Pittsburgh in the AFC Central — one game in the standings plus a tiebreaker because of two losses to the Steelers.

Moreover, Carlson remains a questionable quantity although he's been thought of for a while as a guy who "could start for most other teams" while backing up Moon. And, in fact, his rating in relief this season is four-tenths of a point higher than Moon's.

"I'm smarter now," he says.

"To play this game and be effective, you have to continue to learn even though you're not on the field. Several years ago, I said I didn't want to be here but I guess I finally matured and realized I'm in a good position."

The Oilers have to hope the majority extends to the field.

Washington (6-4) at New Orleans (7-3) (Monday night)

And there isn't supposed to be a post Super Bowl curse?

The latest casualty for the Redskins is cornerback Martin Mayhew, lost for the season with a broken arm. Plus Joe Jacoby is hurt again, leaving such Hoglets as journeyman Ray Brown and Matt Elliott, the last guy taken in last spring's draft, to man the offensive line.

That's not good when you go to New Orleans, where Wayne Martin has come on to augment Ricky Jackson and Pat Swilling as a pass rusher — they have 25 sacks among them. And Mark Rypien (see opening night in Dallas) has trouble with noisy crowds. — in fact, he's having trouble overall this season, in part because of the offensive line problems.

"Moving people around causes a

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Diff.	W	L	T
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	200	152	48	3	0	0
Miami	4	2	0	.667	200	152	48	3	0	0
Houston	4	2	0	.667	200	152	48	3	0	0
San Francisco	4	2	0	.667	200	152	48	3	0	0
New England	3	3	0	.500	184	159	25	2	2	0
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	184	159	25	2	2	0
Houston	3	3	0	.500	184	159	25	2	2	0
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	184	159	25	2	2	0
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	184	159	25	2	2	0
Denver	3	3	0	.500	184	159	25	2	2	0
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	184	159	25	2	2	0
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	184	159	25	2	2	0
LA Raiders	3	3	0	.500	184	159	25	2	2	0
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	184	159	25	2	2	0

disruption of everything," says Joe Gibbs. "But that's life up here."

Life up here for the Saints is two losses to San Francisco by a total of seven points — last week 21-20 when they blew a 13-point fourth-quarter lead. The difference is that San Francisco's Steve Young ran a two-minute drive to perfection last week and Bobby Hebert has failed twice.

Philadelphia (6-4) at New York Giants (5-5)

Survival time for both teams. (All for their coaches?)

The Giants play a team that has always harassed their quarterbacks and go into it with Jeff Hostetler's ribs bruised and only rookies Kent Graham and Dave Brown behind him. Moreover, Ray Handley's accustomed game plan — run, run and throw only on third and long, makes Hostetler even more vulnerable.

In Philadelphia, the defense is all over Rich Kottke for running late in the Green Bay loss instead of letting Randall Cunningham pass. But can he? Of his 169 yards against the Packers, 75 came on a screen pass that Heath Sherman ran in for a touchdown.

That's a defense that allowed 410 yards in that game.

"What was forgotten is that if you disagree with the play, calling you better look at yourself first," Kottke says.

Denver (7-3) at Los Angeles Raiders (4-6)

These teams may be where they are because of the season's opening game, when John Elway took the Broncos down the field at Mile High to beat the Raiders 17-13 in a game Los Angeles had dominated.

Now Elway may not play (Tommy Maddox would) because he bruised his right shoulder when he dove, rather than slid on a scramble Sunday night.

Sure, says the Raiders' Art Shell. If the Broncos want to pro-

tect their AFC West lead, he'll be there.

"We're going to approach it that he's going to be the guy," Shell says.

Indianapolis (4-6) at Pittsburgh (7-3)

In this one, the quarterback changes are definite — Bobby Brister will start for the Steelers in place of Neil O'Donnell and his pulled hamstring; Jack Trudeau will be the Colts in place of Jeff George — broken hand.

This would be more dangerous if the Steelers hadn't been scared by the Lions last week, when Brister came in to throw the TD pass, a 1-yarder to Tim Jordan, that gave them a 17-14 win.

The Colts? Three weeks ago they were 4-3 and contending. Then they were shut out twice, lost rookie defensive standouts Steve Emtman and Quentin Coryatt, then got beat 37-34 by New England, of all teams.

San Francisco (8-2) at Los Angeles Rams (4-6)

The Rams finally won on the road after 11 losses when they beat Dallas 27-23 Sunday.

But they usually play the 49ers better in Candlestick than in Anaheim — they lost 27-24 in San Francisco on Oct. 4. In fact, the Niners have won their last five in Anaheim while losing three of their last six to the Rams up north.

The keys to the Rams' mini-resurgence have been Jim Everett and Cleveland Gary. Gary has put the "ground" back in Chuck Knox' Ground Chuck white heling on to the ball with one notable exception — two fumbles in a loss to Phoenix two weeks ago.

Tampa Bay (4-6) at San Diego (5-5)

Bobby Ross, the San Diego coach who talks only in Coach'speak, puts the Chargers' playoff possibilities this way:

"Right now, we're still a long way away from that. There's a lot of things that have got to happen.

We do know this, you are still in the picture when it happens. What we need to do is just focus on Tampa Bay, and then after that whoever it is we play."

"Whoever it is we play" is the reason the Chargers are in decent shape for a wild card after winning five of six following an 0-4 start. In the final six games, they play nothing but teams with losing records — 16-34 is the combined mark.

Atlanta (4-6) at Buffalo (8-2)

This is home-field drive time for the Bills, who now can spend the playoffs at Rich Stadium, a good way to ensue a third straight Super Bowl appearance. (Does any one want to play in Orchard Park in January?)

Atlanta? If Jerry Glanville lifts Billy Joe Tolleriver this week, Tolleriver can head straight for the locker room instead of complaining — it's starting to get too cold to stay outside.

Green Bay (4-6) at Chicago (4-6)

The last time the Bears played a good game was a month ago, when they beat the Packers 30-10, then headed south, literally and figuratively — they've lost twice in Chicago and in Tampa since then. And they've taken Mike Ditka with them — losing tends to bring out the wacky in Ditka at any time, and now he's blaming everyone but himself for the problems.

Green Bay's Mike Holmgren is the anti-Ditka. He's quietly and sanely putting together the makings of a decent team, led by Brett Favre, one of the better young quarterbacks to emerge this year. Last week Favre threw for 275 yards in the upset of Philadelphia while playing with a separated left shoulder.

Cleveland (5-5) at Minnesota (7-3)

The Browns seem to play best as underdogs — they've won in Houston, then lost at home to San Diego last week as a favorite.

They're decidedly the underdog this week, although the Vikings' offense, showed little last week in the 17-13 loss to Houston. It gained just 174 yards and Rich Gannon was 9 of 28 for 111. Mike Tomczak remains at quarterback for the Browns after throwing for 312 yards against the Chargers, a five-yard interception re-

turn by Darren Carrington set up one of the Chargers' touchdowns.

Dallas (8-2) at Phoenix (3-7)

The Cowboys discovered last week how much the acquisition of Charles Haley means to their defensive improvement — Haley was limping, Jim Everett got time to throw, and the Cowboys lost for the only second time this season, 27-23 to the Rams.

Haley, who has a groin injury, could be out again against a team the Cowboys beat 31-20 in Dallas. "He's worse off than what we thought he was," says Jimmy Johnson. "There's no question he adds a lot to our defense when he is healthy."

Detroit (2-8) at Cincinnati (4-6)

Give the Lions and Wayne Fontes this much credit — they're not tanking the season, as last week's narrow 17-14 loss in Pittsburgh demonstrates. But it was a loss, one on which Barry Sanders, of all people, can be blamed in part for two fumbles.

Give Dave Shula and the Bengals credit for the same thing. They fell behind the Jets 17-0, then pulled to within 17-14. With all those rookies playing, they may actually be good one day.

Kansas City (6-4) at Seattle (1-9)

It can't get much worse for the Seahawks, who have just five touchdowns and 59 points all season and need an offensive explosion to avoid the 16-game league low of 143, set last year by Indianapolis. Kelly Stouffer is back at quarterback, but so what?

The Chiefs? You have to figure that even if Dave Krieg reverts to his off-form against his old team, Nick Lowery needs just a couple of field goals to win it.

New York Jets (3-7) at New England (1-9)

Put it this way — Scott Zolak (1-0, 1,000) has a better winning percentage than Browning Nagle (2-7, 286) and Dante Scarnecchia (1-1, 500) has a better career coaching mark than Bruce Coslet (17-25, 405).

The Jets, who won 30-21 at the Meadowlands, get one break — the win by the Patriots takes a lot of pressure off — teams that play winless opponents often play tight. But like the Colts, who have been the victims in five of New England's last nine wins, they have a history — a 6-3 win last season.

Why muzzle

Ditka? He keeps NFL on its toes

The Associated Press

The guy at the league office laughed when he was asked if there was anything the NFL could do about Mike Ditka's antics, like gesturing at fans in the stands, cursing at reporters and challenging callers to his talk show to "duke it out."

"What do you want us to do?" he asked. "Silence one of the few coaches who gives people something to write about?"

In fact, it's not only been written about, it's been asked about all over the NFL.

Has Ditka lost it? Or is he threatening fans, reporters and radio talk-show callers, benching his best players and publicly berating quarterbacks and kickers to deflect criticism from his mediocre team to himself?

To the first question: He probably hasn't lost "it" — whatever that is or was. He's just acting the way he's always acted.

Remember, this is the guy who broke his hand punching a locker-room wall after a loss in his second season in 1983, before the Bears became the NFC Central champions annually and 1985 Super Bowl winners.

He also had a streak of insecurity that comes in part from his blue-collar upbringing. In 1984, for example, he confided to a Bears official that he was worried about looking like a fool following the sophisticated Bill Walsh to the podium at a news conference preceding the NFL title game in San Francisco.

This week, Ditka suggested that some of his antics are calculated.

"I think I motivate as well as any coach in football," he said. "As a matter of fact, I'm not sure I don't motivate as well as any football coach ever has. That's a bold statement to make but I'm making that statement."

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Owners buck trend no longer

By Jerome Holzman
Chicago Tribune

In big-league baseball, as in other business enterprises, the owners want to get their money's worth. The players are given guaranteed contracts but the owners are at risk. They have no guarantee for performance. If a player plunges into a season-long slump he doesn't, in effect, say to the proprietor, "Somebody about that. Here's the \$2 million I owe you."

Commentary

This past season the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox finished last in their divisions. Yet the Dodgers and Red Sox were among the four teams with the highest player payrolls. The New York Mets, also among the top four, finished fifth, two games out of the cellar.

This helps explain why the Colorado Rockies and the Florida Marlins, the National League's new teams, stayed clear of the high-salaried players. Of the 72 players chosen in the expansion draft, only three were in the million-dollar bracket; pitchers Bryan Harvey and Danny Jackson and infielder Jody Reed.

Before the ink was dry, Jackson and Reed... earned \$2,425,000 last season, was sent to the Phillies for two obscure pitching prospects. Reed and his \$1.6 million salary, were transferred to the Dodgers for pitcher Rudy Lachenman, a \$135,000 ticket, the second-lowest wage on the Dodgers' 1992 opening day roster.

If published reports are to be believed, Harvey will not be used in a deal. Harvey earned \$3.1 million last season. During the season ahead his base pay escalates to \$3.75 million. The Marlins obviously picked him on the recommendation of Marcel Lachemann, who was Harvey's pitching coach last season when both were with the California Angels.

Lachenman is now with the Marlins and confident Harvey is fully recovered from injuries. Harvey pitched only 28.2 innings last year. The season before when he was at full strength, he led the AL in saves with 46. Strong closers are hard to find.

Still, Harvey is an interesting choice because the combined 1992 salaries of the 36 players chosen by the Marlins comes to approximately \$7 million. And so Harvey, alone, represents half the Marlins' obviously picked him on the recommendation of Marcel Lachemann, who was Harvey's pitching coach last season when both were with the California Angels.

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Both clubs are expected to dip into the vast pool of players available in the free-agent market. The educated guess is that their opening-day payrolls will be in the \$12-15 million range. This would put them at or near the bottom of the big-league money parade.

Last year the clubs with the lowest payrolls were an accountant's dream. The Cleveland Indians, with a payroll of \$8.1 million, were the most cost-effective of the 26 clubs: \$106,724 for each victory. The Houston Astros and Montreal Expos, the only other teams with payrolls less than \$16 million, ranked second and third; the cost for each Houston victory was \$164,839, for Montreal \$182,414.

For purposes of comparison the price per-victory for the Dodgers, who experienced their first last-place finish since 1906, was \$695,048; for the Mets the price was \$617,856; for the Red Sox \$578,137. As usual, the White Sox and Cubs were in the middle.

It wasn't the first time that the low-paying teams topped the financial scoreboard. But in the past the owners, certainly many of them, had money to burn and continued to up the ante. I still believe the owners are crying poor-mouth. They are making money but like all moguls they want to make more.

Whatever, a downward trend seems likely. Since 1966, when Marvin Miller took over as the players' union chief, the average annual player salary has risen by approximately 20 percent annually, sometimes more. It was \$851,492 in 1991, up from \$597,537 the year before that. The numbers for 1992 are not in but the average will be in excess of \$1 million.

All the clubs seem to be cutting back. The free-agent market is flooded as never before. The world champion Toronto Blue Jays, though flush with victory, are downsizing. The Oakland A's, too, a year or two ago, led both leagues in player payouts, are going low and already have cut their player payroll by about \$10 million. The Pittsburgh Pirates, who don't have nearly as much fat, also are stripping to the bone.

This doesn't mean necessarily that all of the clubs will keep a closed purse. If and when the player-market drops, certainly some owners will come out strong. But perhaps not as eager as in the past.

Andy McKenna, the energetic Chicagoan, the only man who ran both the Cubs and White Sox, was reviewing the situation last week and said the owners' apparent new stance reminded him of the proverb: "I have met the enemy and the enemy is us."

Jackson, Garvey, Niekro lead off Hall of Fame ballot

NEW YORK (AP) — Sluggers Reggie Jackson and Steve Garvey, and knuckleballing 300-game winner Phil Niekro head the list of 14 first-time candidates on the annual Hall of Fame ballot.

Ballots were mailed Saturday to more than 400 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Results will be announced Jan. 5.

In addition to the latest eligibles, 18 holdovers are on the ballot. Included are Orlando Cepeda and Tony Perez, who fell short of election last year, when Tom Seaver and Rollie Fingers were elected. Cepeda drew 246 votes and Perez 215. A total of 215 were required for election.

Jackson holds or shares numerous World Series records. His five home runs in the 1977 Series are the most ever. He hit three in Game 6 of that Series, tying Babe Ruth's record while leading the New York Yankees to the clinching victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Nicknamed "Mr. October" for his postseason exploits, Jackson spent nine of his 21 seasons with the Kansas City and Oakland Athletics, and hit 563 homers to stand sixth



Garvey



Jackson

on the all-time list. Jackson, the American League's most valuable player in 1973, hit 16 postseason homers.

He played on three World Series championship teams with Oakland — although he was injured and did not appear against Cincinnati in 1972 — and two more with the Yankees. After five years with New York, Jackson played for five seasons with California before returning to the Athletics to close out his career in 1987. He also played for one year 1976, with the Baltimore Orioles.

Garvey, the National League's most valuable player in 1974, holds the NL record for most consecutive games, 1,207, from 1975

to 1983. He played for the Dodgers from 1969 to 1982 and finished his 19-year career with five seasons as a San Diego Padre.

Durability and consistency were Garvey's trademarks. He had 190 or more hits seven years in a row, a run stopped by the 1981 strike.

He also had impressive postseason statistics, batting .356 with eight homers in five NL playoffs — all for winning teams — and .319 with one homer in five World Series. Garvey also hit .368 with two homers in the 1981 NL West playoffs, when the Dodgers overcame a 2-0 against-Houston and eventually beat the Yankees four games to two in the World Series.

Garvey, with 21 RBIs in 22 games, and Jackson, with 20 in 43 games, are the leaders in playoff RBIs. Garvey shares with Pittsburgh's Bob Robinson the record for the most homers in a playoff series, hitting four in 1977.

Niekro, who pitched for 19 of his 24 seasons with the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves, is one of 20 career 300-game winners. He won 318 for 13th place on the all-time list.

Playing much of his career for weak

teams, he also lost 274 to stand fourth in that category. He led the National League in losses for Atlanta from 1977 to 1980, losing 20 in both 1977 and 1979. In 1979, he was 21-20.

Niekro pitched a no-hitter for Atlanta against San Diego on Aug. 5, 1973. He also has the distinction of being the oldest pitcher ever to throw a shutout, according to one for the Yankees at age 48 in 1985. Niekro also played briefly for Cleveland and Toronto before returning to the Braves for one game in 1987.

Bill Madlock, who won four NL batting titles and hit over 300 eight times while compiling a .305 career average in 15 seasons with five teams, is the most prominent of the other first-timers on the list. The rest are Rick Barlow, Bill Campbell, Ron Cey, Cecil Cooper, Doug DeCinces, Davey Lopes, Hal McKee, Gary Mathews, Darrell Porter and Andre Thornton.

Other holdovers on the ballot are Dick Allen, Vida Blue, Bobby Bonds, Ken Boyer, Curt Flood, George Foster, Jim Kaat, Mickey Lolich, Minnie Minoso, Thurman Munson, Tony Oliva, Vada Pinson, Ron Santo, Rusty Staub, Luis Tiant and Joe Torre.

Community leaders accept Schott's apology, watch for promises kept

CINCINNATI (AP) — Community leaders have accepted Marge Schott's apology for using racial slurs, and will be watching to see whether the Cincinnati Reds chief executive keeps her promises to hire more minorities.

Schott met for nearly three hours Friday with local minority and Jewish leaders who were upset with her use of racial slurs and other offensive remarks.

"It will get harder before it gets easier," councilman Tyrone Yates said. "But there was enough of an opening that gives people cause for hope and shows we're on the right road."

"I indicated to her she could make improvements because she's tougher than a hard-boiled owl."

Black leaders were outraged last week when Schott admitted in a deposition that she's occasionally used

the term "nigger." She said she used the word jokingly, and said she's not sure whether it's offensive.

She also made some remarks that could be offensive to Jews.

The deposition was part of a lawsuit by a fired Reds employee who sued Schott, alleging he was improperly fired. The lawsuit, which has been dropped pending appeal of a judge's pretrial ruling, also said Schott discriminates in hiring prac-

tices. Schott has said she's not racist and denied that she discriminates. She apologized Friday during the meeting with Yates and representatives of the local NAACP, the Urban League, the city's Human Rights Commission, the Black Male Coalition and the Jewish Community Relations Council.

Besse Jackson, head of the Rainbow Coalition, also spoke to Schott briefly by telephone and urged her to apologize, Schott said.

The group plans to meet with her again for more in-depth discussions. "I don't anticipate a big change overnight," Michael Rapp, head of the Jewish council, said. "I think we have to continue meeting, but I am pleased with what came out (during the meeting). I think she was sincerely surprised by all this."

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Magic Valley

Happy home requires some miserable shopping

The way I look at it, guys shouldn't be required to go shopping with their wives. Face it, ladies, dragging your spouse along to the mall is like trying to teach a pig to sing: It's doomed to fail, and it annoys the pig.

Besides, you know he's just going to stand there, his hands jammed into his pockets, and sulk.

"Do you like this sequined taffeta jumpsuit, dear?"

"I'm misssin' da Bears."

It's a little-known fact that shopping incompatibility ruins more marriages than wet towels on the bathroom floor, and for a fundamental reason:



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Guys lack the shopping gene. That's a result of years of evolution. While the caveguy was out chasing springboks and gnus with spears and slingshots, the woman of the cave had to stay home and do all the work.

She became a gatherer, an expert at spotting and collecting stationary objects — like food — so the family wouldn't starve. (You don't seriously think the clown with the peashooter actually caught anything for dinner, do you?)

Millennia later, women still venture into forests of clothes racks and aluminum shelves, where they're able to spot a 50-percent-off tag under a stack of argyle socks and Naugahyde pedal-pushers a half a mall away.

Men don't share that excitement, because their instincts tell them it's more fun to chase moving objects, like wild game. If you wanted to get a guy worked up about shopping, you'd have to put 200 leisure suits on a conveyor belt and run 'em through the gun department.

Unhappily, women do not understand why the incantation "Nonstroom!" does not send their mates scurrying for their car keys.

To a woman, a department store is a little slice of Never-Neverland — a place of endless, exciting possibilities. Who's to say Gucci isn't on sale, just over two aisles? Isn't that Liz Claiborne, wearing a sale tag, over there behind the Armani? And just when the world looks bleak, you'll find that some clerk put a Levi's price tag on a pair of Calvin Klein jeans.

A guy just doesn't get it.

Step into a department store, and first thing he knows somebody spritzes him in the face with an after-shave that smells like burning leaves. He follows his wife around in endless concentric circles as she tries on clothes that she (a) says she hates and, (b) says make her look fat. Then hours later, she walks out without buying anything.

Or worse, she asks his opinion.

Say yes, and it's guaranteed she'll put it back on the rack and continue her search, with you in tow, until sometime in the Quayle administration.

Say no, and you're in serious trouble.

"What do you mean, no?"

"It's ugly."

"It is not ugly. You're always so negative."

"I'm not negative, I just don't particularly like brown."

"It's not brown, it's mauve, and mauve has nothing to do with it. You just didn't want to go shopping with me in the first place."

Whaddya gonna say now, pal?

"Yes," means indefinite exile to the couch.

"No," means she's not going to believe you anyway.

So you swallow hard, shuffle your feet, look at your shoes, and murmur:

"I'm misssin' da Bears."

She'll understand.

It finally happened this year. We made the ultimate mailing list at my house.

After we got, count 'em, 36 catalogs in the mail before last Christmas, we went through the exhausting process of getting our names expunged from all their mailing lists.

To do that, you have to fill out postcards and forms, call 800 numbers and swear, vow and aver to a hundred disbelieving telemarketers that you're really not interested in the Ultimate Peccan Catalog or Woodoo Dolls from Around the World.

Seemed to be working, too, until last week.

That's when we opened the mailbox to find "The Catalog of Catalogs."

Steve Crump is the Times-News city editor.

Inside

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Patrolman risks life to save disabled woman from fire

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A Jerome patrolman risked his life Friday night when he crawled through a burning apartment and rescued a disabled woman from the flames around her.

Jim Jones said he responded to a 911 emergency call at about midnight at the Casa Del Prado apartments, and when he arrived heard a woman calling for help.

Jones said he ran to the woman's apartment, felt the door that was hot to the touch, then kicked it in.

Jones said he found about three inches of air at the floor that was not filled with smoke and crawled toward the woman.

"The room was so thick with smoke, I couldn't see anything," Jones said. "I crawled toward the voice I could hear and found a woman lying on the floor. I tried to drag her along the floor, but knew I didn't have much time so I just picked her up and ran."

Paraplegic Desiree Hummel, 20, who is confined to a wheelchair, was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, treated for smoke inhalation and released. She could not be reached for comment.

City patrolman Jim Baker and sheriff's deputy John Gibbs arrived a short time later at the burning apartment complex located at 140 Eighth Street East and began evacuating other occupants of the apartments.

Upon arriving, firefighters found flames

shooting out Hummel's apartment door and up the stairway, department records show.

Firefighters were able to contain the blaze to Hummel's apartment, in spite of battling another critical handicap.

Engine 3, a 30-year old city fire engine, arrived first, and as hoses were laid from the truck to the fire, the motor went dead. The truck had to be towed away, fire records show.

"It was a very hot and destructive fire," said Fire Chief Jim Auclair. "I'm surprised it was contained to one apartment. I want to commend my firefighters and the officers. They saved lives and did a commendable job." A arson crew from Buhl and Kimberly investigated the fire, along with Auclair and Police Chief George Silver III.

They found the fire had started from an electric light that was turned on and lying on the floor while Hummel was gone, police records show. The heat from the light ignited a chair and then spread to the curtains.

According to records, Hummel had returned from her job in Twin Falls, smelled smoke and found her apartment on fire.

Hummel's apartment and her belongings were destroyed, according to police records. Carla Shafer also lived in the apartment, but was not home at the time. Many of the apartments close to Hummel's had heavy smoke damage.

Several of the patrolmen were taken to St. Benedict's and treated for smoke inhalation.

Experiences of newspaper carriers

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

KIMBERLY — It's the middle of the night. Do you know where your newspaper carriers are?

Most likely, if you live in a rural area of the Magic Valley, they're out on the street, driving slowly from farmhouse to farmhouse, stuffing the day's news into a little yellow box and dodging coyotes on the road and getting stopped by the police.

"I've been stopped about seven times in the last 20 years," said longtime Times-News paper carrier Rose Kerr of Kimberly. "They see us driving around the neighborhoods really slow and they're really careful about. The new guys always stop you, but once they get to know your car, they leave you alone."

Police checks are just one of the interesting things that can happen for these night owls during the course of a normal working day.

Russell Johnson, whose routes takes him and his wife Dorothy from Hunt to Eden to Hazelton to Milner Dam and back again, said he's had a few scares. Once, as he was bending down to retrieve a newspaper from his car, a man stepped out of the early morning shadows and quietly approached him from behind.

"The paper was a little late that day, and he came out to look for me," Johnson recalled. "I don't ever see anyone out there, and when I saw him out of the corner of my eye, I started me so much I just about passed out."

The Johnsons have been delivering papers by moonlight for more than 11 years. He gets up at 3 a.m. every morning of the year for a trek to the Times-News building in Twin Falls. After Johnson picks up his papers, he meets his wife at the Oasis.

"She usually goes and naps in the car until I get there," Johnson said. He and Dorothy divvy up the papers at the truckstop and take off in separate Subarus to deliver more than 375 papers on their 190-mile route.

Johnson said the early hours don't bother him much, even when he goes straight from the paper route to a full-time job at Grovers Electric and Plumbing Supply. But on days when he hires a substitute to deliver the news, "I lay around in my pajamas all morning."

Kerr and Johnson agree that delivering papers is the best part-time job in the world, even though they seldom sleep past the time when the National Anthem playing on TV sends some people to bed. Kerr, who is an artist during her daytime hours, started her route when her nine children were young. Back then, the paper was an evening edition, and she delivered in the afternoon traffic. She said she wouldn't want to go back to that routine, even though it would mean a little more.

Please see CARRIERS/C2

Call children learn valuable lesson from delivering papers

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Rockefeller heirs had oil; the Fords had cars. The five Call kids of Twin Falls have paper routes, and they pass 'em down just like family heirlooms.

Eighteen-year-old Jennifer got the first Call paper route about six years ago. When she decided she'd had enough of the early mornings and inky fingers, she handed the route over to her younger brother Nathan, who carried the torch for the next five years.

But one paper route wasn't enough for this family of entrepreneurs.

Inspired by the monthly paycheck his older brother brought home, Call number three, Curtis, got his own beat.

And when Nathan, now 17, got a full-time summer job, he gave the original route to Curtis, 14, who turned around and gave his route to another brother, Matt, age 11.

The money's great, the guys say, but

their mom, Judy, thinks her family of newscasters is learning a lesson far more valuable than any wage.

"They put half of everything they make into savings for college, and they've learned to live on just what they bring home," Judy said. "And they've learned they have to get up every morning and get the job done."

Up every morning is the easy part. Judy said she gets up at 6 a.m. with the boys "just so they don't feel like they're all alone," and gets them ready for work.

Then the boys take the regular transportation into the office.

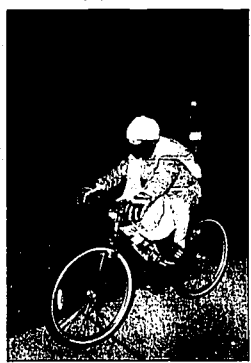
"We usually ride our bikes, unless it's really blizzarding," Matt said, "then Mom drives us. If you have your coat on though, it's not really too cold."

Mom provides other assistance, as well. She helps fold papers, runs interference with the newspaper office while the guys are in school, and even occasionally serves as a collection service.

"There's always a few people who hold

Please see CALL/C2

Above, Curtis Call, left, and his brother Matt got up before dawn to deliver newspapers. They wear ski masks for protection against the cold weather. Below, Matt rides his bike on his paper route.



Legislative attempts to protect property rights unsuccessful

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Without a doubt, Congress' biggest champion of the "private property rights" movement has been Sen. Steve Symms.

The Idaho Republican, who is retiring after 20 years in Congress, spent much of the last two and one half years pushing his "Private Property Rights Act." The bill effectively would have required the Justice Department to review all new federal regulations to see if they constituted a "taking" of private property.

The bill had its roots in a 1988 executive order issued by then-President Reagan. George Bush reissued the order after he moved into the White House, but its fate is uncertain under the incoming Clinton administration.

Symms' bill would have enacted the order into law. It passed the Senate twice, but never came to a vote in the House and died along with the 102nd Congress.

Sen. Larry Craig, Symms' GOP colleague and Idaho's new senior senator, may take up the idea next year in the new Congress, spokesman Dave Fish said. Sen.-elect Dirk Kempthorne and Rep.-elect Mike Crapo both expressed support for it during their campaigns.

But supporters and opponents of Symms' bill say that, barring any radical change in



Symms

the House's leadership and ideological makeup, it likely won't go anywhere soon.

"But it's still a very important piece of legislation," said Chuck Cushman, chairman of the League of Private Property Voters. "It gives private property holders something to hold onto. We're going to keep pushing for it and use it as an indicator of where lawmakers stand on private property rights."

State-level bills modeled on the Symms legislation aren't having much more success.

Although several states, mostly in the West, have considered such bills, only Arizona has enacted one. However, that law is in limbo pending a referendum challenge.

The Idaho Legislature has passed a "regulatory takings" bill twice by wide margins, in the 1991 and 1992 sessions. Both times, though, the legislation was vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

In his veto of the 1992 bill, Andrus said it was so vague as to be unworkable, would lead to "a significant increase in litigation," and would cost agencies far more time and

Please see RIGHTS/C2

Twin Falls residents to vote on separate fire districts

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County residents will vote in mid-December on forming fire districts in the Buhl, Filser, Salmon Tract and Kimberly-Hansen-Martaugh (Rock Creek) areas.

Residents will vote only on the district proposed for the area they live in.

Owning property in a proposed fire district is not enough to vote in the election. To vote, a person must live in the district for at least 30 days, said engineer Scott Bybee, who has studied the issue for the county commission.

At a hearing last Monday night, Rock Creek-area residents favored a countywide district. But at hearings in the Buhl, Filser and Salmon Tract areas residents said they wanted to form individual districts.

The uniform concern about a countywide district was lack of representation on the fire district board of commissioners. Smaller, individual districts would give them better representation and control, residents said.

State law dictates that voters have

only one proposal on a fire district ballot, Bybee said. Because most people at the recent hearings favored individual districts, this will be their likely choice in December, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempelman.

A possible countywide district will not be voted on.

Each fire district that voters pass will be divided into three zones with a commissioner chosen from each zone. The zones are supposed to be divided as equally as possible on population and land area, Bybee said.

Incorporated cities in Twin Falls County that have their own fire departments will not be included in the fire districts. It cities want to join the districts, they can petition to do so.

The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District and the Castleford Fire District will not be included in December's election. The Bell Rapids area in northwest corner of Twin Falls County and land east and west of Salmon Falls are not included in any fire district proposal.

Following are the total valuations, maximum tax rates and revenue estimates for the proposed Buhl, Filser, and Rock Creek areas.

Please see DISTRICT/C2

Attempt was made to 'skin' headless Phoenix woman

By Randy Collier and Julia Lobaco
Arizona Republic

PHOENIX — An attempt to skin a 22-year-old woman was made, just as in the movie "The Silence of the Lambs," the Arizona Republic learned Saturday.

A person close to the investigation said the headless and attempted skinning of Brosso's corpse made the homicide one of the most bizarre in Arizona history.

Phoenix police previously had revealed that Brosso's body had been mutilated, but until now, it was not known what the killer had done.

Ironically, police have sent information on the killing to the FBI's Violent Criminal Apprehension Program, the same unit that was mentioned in the movie, in hopes of obtaining a profile of the killer.

In the Academy-Award-winning film, which is shown regularly on cable television and is available in video-rental shops, the FBI pursues a serial killer who skins his victims — large women — because he is crafting a female cover for his own skin.

In a bizarre twist of life imitating art, the man who found the head has the nickname of "The Fisher King" and earlier had been known as "Rambo," two other movie characters.

Jack Callahan, an FBI spokesman, said Saturday that he wasn't sure whether the packet of information from Phoenix police had been sent to Washington yet.

But he said it would take three to four days to process the information in a computer.

"Every murder and every murderer is different, but the profile will give Phoenix police an idea of the type of person to look for," Callahan said.

Brosso's headless body was found Nov. 9 in a park not far from where she lived, in the 2500 block of West Cactus Road. She disappeared after leaving to take a bicycle ride along a water-diversion channel near the apartment complex.

A head, believed to be Brosso's, was found Friday in the Arizona Canal near the Metrocenter mall about two miles from where the body was discovered.

When the man who discovered the head, Mark Qualls, returned home Friday, he told his mother that he had "good news and bad news."

Qualls guessed the news. "You found the woman's head, didn't you?" she asked.

He responded, "Yes, that's what happened," she recalled Saturday.

Qualls said that a week earlier, she told her 38-year-old son that he probably would find Brosso's head in the canal.

"It was just a strong feeling I had," she said. Mark Qualls, shaken by his experience, would not discuss his discovery.

Qualls said that after her son found the head, he told her, "The Lord must think I'm an awful daughter." She said he has said he will "never go back to that place again."

Her son has been beset with trouble, Qualls said. About five or six years ago, he suffered severe head injuries in a motorcycle accident. He was revived after being "dead" for three minutes, Marcy Qualls said.

"It's been kind of turmoil since," she said. In 1987, Mark Qualls left home to live at the edge of a west Phoenix canal bank, spending about a year "living in the wild," his mother said. His nickname was Rambo. He and their meals until they were forced out of their "home" by the coming of the Arizona Canal Diversion Channel.

In July 1989, Mark Qualls, then known as The Fisher King because of his love of fishing in the Arizona Canal, nearly drowned when he slipped and fell into the waterway.

Qualls and a friend who jumped in to save him were rescued after being sucked into a 50-foot tunnel at the Deer Valley Water Treatment Plant, 3030 W. Dunlap Ave. They clung to a trash grate until help arrived.

In August, 1992, a misfortune struck again. Qualls found his best friend and fellow fisherman drowned in the Arizona Canal. The friend had suffered an epileptic seizure.

Mark was to have met his friend at the canal, but he arrived later than promised, Marcy Qualls said.

"He was the one who had to call the man's wife and tell his daughter," she said. "He was almost in tears and shaking all over. He felt bad he didn't get there earlier."

Marcy Qualls said her son has five friends. He has said that those he had either died or moved away.

But he loves to fish and gives away most of his catch to acquaintances.

Marcy Qualls said her son is compassionate.

"People always brought him birds with broken legs or wings so he could do better," she said. "And he's the person who feels sorry for the homeless. He's taken quilted

jackets to those homeless people in Cortez Park because it was so cold."

Qualls said she was shaker Saturday when her son brought her the news Friday.

"It seems like it's getting closer and closer. You wonder, 'Gee, when is it time to leave?'" she said of the troubles in the neighborhood where she and her family have lived for nearly 38 years.

On Saturday afternoon, Mark Qualls rode his bicycle to a bar near

35th and Dunlap avenues, had a beer, then headed home and to bed. He did not want to talk.

"The media attention is just about to push him over the edge," Marcy Qualls said, adding that he already had problems sleeping.

But her son hopes something good will come of the grisly discovery.

"He's a very emotional person. He feels very deep for the undertone. He always has," Marcy Qualls said.

Carriers

Continued from C1

"I've gotten used to it," Kerr said. "When the paper first went to morning, we all just wanted it. We grumbled and complained, but I don't even like to go out in the daytime anymore."

Like Johnson, Kerr relies on the kindness of family for those few extra minutes of sleep on occasion. Her husband, Clint, goes into Twin and picks up her 270 papers on the weekends, so she can luxuriate in bed all the way 'till 4 a.m.

Johnson and Kerr said the oddest part of their job has been taking flak from their customers for what goes in the paper.

"I had a customer say she was going to quit taking the paper because she was mad about

something," Johnson said, "but sure enough, she started again about four months later."

"My customers will call me up about an article or an editorial or

Call

Continued from C1

out or say they don't have enough money, so that's when we send in the Mob Squad," Judy said, laughing. "Mont and Dal have to go in and break a few arms."

Judy said the youngest in the family, 9-year-old Julie, is simply marking time before she goes into the family trade.

Judy said she won't worry about her papergirl riding around town before dawn any more than she does

something and say, "If you can't get this straightened out for me, I'm gonna quit this paper." Kerr said with a chuckle. "But they never do."

the paperboys.

"I think it's proved to be pretty safe," Judy said. "We haven't run into any problems."

Meanwhile, following the advice of leading economists in these recessionary times and spending his earnings ballistically. The money that doesn't go into the bank gets plowed right back into the business.

"I saved up for awhile," said he, "and bought a new bike."

Rights

Continued from C1

money than sponsors claimed.

"Senate Bill 1439 will create more problems than it will solve," Andrus wrote. "There is very little evidence that suggests Idaho state government has in any way abused the rights of private property owners."

The additional layer of bureaucracy required by (the bill) is unnecessary and is a waste of taxpayers' money."

In response to Andrus' veto, nearly two dozen organizations formed the Idaho Private Property Coalition, including the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, the Idaho Water Users Association, the American Agriculture Movement of Idaho, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, and groups representing the cattle, timber, mining, sheep, dairy, potato and sugar beet industries.

Stran Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wood Growers Association and spokesman for the coalition, said its sole goal is to get a regulatory package enacted, either by persuading the Legislature to override an Andrus veto or by running an initiative campaign in time for the 1994 election.

Once a law covering state agencies is in place, Boyd said, it later could be amended to include cities, counties and other units of local government.

"A government grows and its activities increase, property rights are increasingly being impeded upon," he said. "But the average private property owner doesn't have the time or the means to take the state to court."

Craig Gehlke, regional director for the Wilderness Society in Boise, admitted that "we were kind of caught sleeping" when the 1992 bill was approved. "I think we'll be paying a lot closer attention the next time," he said.

Such a law, while it may sound good, would severely limit environmental protection in Idaho, Gehlke said, leaving property owners to do what they wanted with critical lands or bodies of water they owned.

"You have a responsibility to society not to mess up that creek or wetland or whatever, because it's a public resource," he said. "You have to consider the general good of society."

Boyd denied that the Idaho coalition, in backing a regulatory takings law, was really taking aim at

environmental protection rules.

But Symms, in a statement he issued praising the coalition, said the private property rights movement is a direct response to the environmental movement.

"People are tired of being run over by over-zealous government, spurred on by radical environmental fringe groups whose purpose is to kick people off land and shut down America," Symms said. "The radical environmentalists are scared to death of the evolving private property rights movement."

And Gehlke, commenting on how much success the movement would have, said ruefully, "They'll extract their pound of flesh someplace."

Services

Oscar Henry Detrich Thiemann, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Monday, Gooding LDS Church, (Denary's Gooding Chapel).

Alvin Nefzer, of Burley, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Pleasant View Cemetery, (McCulloch's Funeral Home). The family suggests memorial contributions be

made to the American Cancer Society.

Bill Smith, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Isabel E. Upp, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park, (White Mortuary).

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Wallace Crowland, Frances Patron, Lupe Rico and Erica Alvarez, all of Burley; Betty Roberts of Heyburn; and Hoyt Stavershite of Boise.

Released: James Kircher, Shabree Moss, Miranda Munoz, Joan Rodriguez and Judith Staley, all of Burley; and Gilberto Chapa of Rupert.

Admitted: Anthony Gans of Rupert; Jeanne Fenstermaker of Paul; and John Hosman of Jerome.

Released: Elaine Boyer of Hagerman; Brenda Chandler of Rupert; Brian Darrin of Buhl; Danya Ellwood of Filer; Claudia Johnson of Heyburn; Denny Palmer of Twin Falls; Emily Stevens of Jerome; and Maric Nelson of Jackpot, Nev.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Wendy Ahlin and Tara Casperson, both of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Jacob Barrientez and Jacob Beltran, both of Rupert.

Released: Jacob Beltran of Rupert.

Obituaries



Neal D. Garrison
TWIN FALLS — Neal Debs Garrison, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 20, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following an extended illness.

He was born Aug. 17, 1925, in Twin Falls, the son of Tillman K. and Goldie Brennan Garrison. On June 2, 1946, he married Leah Jean Bagley in Twin Falls, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Mr. Garrison served in the U.S. Marine Corps, 3rd Battalion, in the Pacific Theater from 1942 to 1945. He also served in the Idaho National Guard for 6 years with the rank of sergeant major. He worked at the Twin Falls Bank & Trust from January 1948 until his retirement in 1989 as a vice president. He was manager of the Lynwood Branch of the Bank & Trust for eight years. Neal served as president of many organizations during his banking years and had graduated from the University of Washington Pacific Banking School. He was dearly loved and will be missed very much. A member of the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward, he was secretary of the high priest group for 11 years.

Survivors include his wife, Leah Garrison of Twin Falls; one daughter, Vickie Fullmer of John Day, Ore.; two sons, Bill Garrison of Twin Falls and Jerry Garrison of Boise; one brother, Robert Garrison, of Seattle, Wash.; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1992, at the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Chapel,

421 Maurice St. N., with Bishop Leo Heder conducting interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel M. Wilder, 359 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

William I. Rogers
HAZELTON — William Ira Rogers, 70, of Hazelton, died Friday, Nov. 20, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Dec. 5, 1921, in Ava, Mo., the eldest son of Orville A. and Sarah Hick Rogers. He grew up and attended schools in Gassville, Ark. He moved to Gunnison, Colo., at the age of 16 and a year later moved to Eden. He entered the U.S. Army in 1942 and served in the South Pacific and was discharged in 1945. Following the war he lived in Reno, Nev., for a time and then returned to the Eden/Hazleton area. He married Darlene Beeson in Elko, Nev., on Sept. 14, 1952. Mr. Rogers worked on various area farms and owned a grocery store in Hazelton for 20 years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 76 of Hazelton and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He loved his grandchildren, loved to hunt and fish and appreciated the simple pleasures of life.

Survivors include his wife of Hazelton; one son, Ed Rogers, and Ron Rogers, both of Eden; and Bob Rogers, Ken Rogers and Scott Rogers, all of Hazelton; two daughters, Fern Wilcox of Twin Falls and Darla Ridgway of Jerome; 18 grandchildren; six brothers; and one sister. He was preceded in death by his parents and one grandchild.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton Cemetery with the Rev. Dave Long and Pastor Wesley Johnson officiating. Military rites will

be given by the VFW Leo Fera Post No. 82 of Eden. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Valley Club, Response Unit, in care of Shirley Schutte, 1568 E. 1100 S., Eden, ID 83325.

Mark G. Lee
JEROME — Mark Gartlett Lee, formerly of Jerome, was killed in Utah on Oct. 30, 1992, during a helicopter training mission.

Mark was born July 31, 1968, in Upland, Calif. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1986 and joined the Special Forces Air Force Combat Team. While serving with this unit, he received numerous citations for outstanding performance. Mark was a person who enjoyed life. He lived it to the fullest. He packed more hours into his 24 years than many do in a much longer life span. At a youth camp in 1986, Mark trusted Jesus Christ as his own personal savior and has been active in serving the Lord ever since. He was a youth leader in his home church in Fayetteville, N.C., where he was stationed. Nothing daunted his "can-do" spirit. While in high school, he broke his jaw playing football. With his jaw wired shut, he and a friend went out for pizza. He put his through a blender and sipped it through a straw. He tackled everything with that same spirit of achievement.

Mark is survived by his wife, Kimberly, and a daughter, Amanda Grace, both of Montrose, Colo.; his parents, Marion and Mary Lee of Boise; a twin brother, Adam of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two sisters, Trina Stein of Boise and Linda VandenBosch of Jerome; his grandparents, Charles and Eleanor Bailey of Jerome and Myron Lee of Pompano Beach, Fla.; and his stepgrandfather, Joseph Angel of Ontario, Calif. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Megan Noel.

The service and interment was held Nov. 11 in Montrose, Colo., with the Rev. Richard Gosnell of Jerome officiating and full military honors by the 21st Space Wing Honor Guard.

District

Continued from C1

Rock Creek and Salmon Tract fire districts, according to Bybee:

• Rock Creek: Total valuation of \$126 million. Maximum tax levy rate of \$2.40 for each \$1,000 of valuation. The district could levy for a maximum of \$302,000 a year.

• Buhl: Total valuation of \$82 million. Maximum tax rate of \$2.40 for each \$1,000 of valuation. The district could levy for a maximum of \$197,000 a year.

• Filer: Total valuation of \$63 million. Maximum tax rate of \$1.60 for each \$1,000 of valuation. The district could levy for \$101,000 a year.

• Salmon Tract: Total valuation of \$30 million. Maximum tax rate of \$1.60 for each \$1,000 of valuation. The district could levy for a maximum of \$48,000 a year.

Idaho law states that districts with fewer than 2,500 residents can levy at a maximum rate of \$1.60 for each \$1,000 in valuation, Bybee said. Districts with more than 2,500 people can levy at up to \$2.40 for each \$1,000 in valuation, he said.

Because of this, the Rock Creek and Buhl districts would levy at the higher rate and the Filer and Salmon Tract districts would levy at the

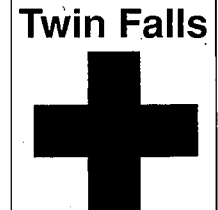
lower rate, Bybee said.

Idaho law allows fire districts to levy on land, or improvements, or both.

Bybee based his revenue estimates on each fire district taxing at the maximum level on land and improvements. Each district's board of three commissioners will decide at what rate to levy and whether to levy on land only, improvements only, or both.

A proposal for residents in the north Salmon Tract and east Filer districts to join the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District could seriously reduce revenues in the Salmon Tract and Filer districts, Bybee said.

To leave their district, residents must petition the district commissions and then the proposal must pass by a two-thirds vote of residents who live in the area petitioning to leave. To join a another district requires a simple majority of voters in the particular area that wants to join, Bybee said.



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TUESDAY, Nov. 24
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Mini-Cassia

Program helps students become better readers



JIM PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

Children make 'bird feeders' out of pine cones after reading the instructions and applying what they learned.

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Several Memorial Elementary School students were kept after school last week, but it wasn't because they had been bad.

It was because they want to be better - better readers, better students, better kids.

They are taking part in what organizers call the Afterschool Enrichment Program. The program, made possible by an \$11,000 state grant, is centered around improving a child's reading skills while increasing their interaction with other kids.

More than just a reading lab, children improve their literacy, not only by reading books, but also by singing songs, playing games, making crafts and taking field trips.

Memorial Elementary first-grade teacher Jayne Parker and second-grade teachers Anita Morfin and Jill Gull submitted the grant proposal. They administer the program while other teachers, assisted by parents and other volunteers, instruct the children.

"It's great," Principal Garth Baker says. "I've just heard positive comments from parents, how their children enjoy it and how self-esteem increases."

Every five weeks, teachers at the school select two children from each of their first-, second- and third-grade classes to participate. The program is in its second of five five-week periods, and children attend from 3:10 to 4:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Although literacy and social skills are always the focus, there

is a different study theme during each five-week period. The first theme was science, while now, during the second period, 29 students from all three grades are together studying Christmas caroling and craft-making.

Future study themes include art, drama, and health and safety. Between 150 and 160 students will have participated in the Enrichment Program by next spring, Gull says.

Equally as important is the parental element.

Sadly, several students have been denied participation in the program because their mothers or fathers didn't attend a required parents meeting held prior to the biweekly sessions.

Those children who do take part not only develop their reading abilities, but also make new friends. Some even undergo dramatic personality changes.

"One little boy who was really shy is now always volunteering information in class," Gull says. "It's a real ego booster for them to be in it."

After successfully completing



JAMES PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

Memorial Elementary first-grade teacher Harriet Roberts stays after school as part of a new program to get students more involved in reading.

the program, the Achiever District Assistant Superintendent Beavers, as they are called, Bert Nixon is well aware of the program's profound affect on some students.

"This has changed some kids' Mindoka County School lives," Nixon said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Mission to serve Thanksgiving meals

BURLEY - Times for serving Thanksgiving Day meals has been set for the Mini-Cassia area at an area mission and soup kitchen.

At the Helping Hands Mission, 1250 Miller Ave. in Burley, the traditional meal will be served from 2-4 p.m., while at the Rupert Soup Kitchen, 102 2nd Street, the meal will be served from 1-3 p.m.

Computer club meets at history center

BURLEY - The Computer Users meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at the Family History Center. Members will divide into beginning and advanced FAF groups. The center is located at 224 E. 14th St. There will be no meeting in December.

Business, professional women to meet

RUPERT - Rupert Business and Professional Women will meet next at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 in the

Comor's Cafe conference room in Heyburn.

The meeting will include the group's annual Christmas party, featuring dinner, a gift exchange and entertainment. Members, spouses and their guests are invited to attend.

At the group's Nov. 4 meeting, members heard from guest speaker Denise Wright, secretary of the Burley-Rupert Board of Realtors as well as the group's secretary.

Lions Club donates money for AIDS

BURLEY - Burley-Lions Club members donated several hundred dollars to a Portland, Ore., woman who is walking across America to fight AIDS.

Judith Hyde, a Portland letter carrier, recently spoke to the Lions Club about her educational and humanitarian effort.

Members took up a collection for Hyde after the Nov. 13 meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

City to replace old street signs

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

HEYBURN - For years, it's been getting harder and harder for Heyburn residents to read the city's weatherbeaten, wooden street signs.

Beginning Monday, all that will change as city workers start installing new, easy-to-see, green-and-white street signs.

Starting with the major thoroughfares and working their way to the side streets, city employees eventually will replace all the old signs as part of a city-wide program.

The City Council approved the purchase of the new signs, a few months ago.

The current signs actually are wood posts placed at one corner of an intersection, with the streets' identities, stenciled vertically on the posts.

The posts "have been up as long as I can remember," according to Mayor Glen Loveland.

Loveland said the new reflective signs will be much easier to read, particularly at night.

In conjunction with the installation of the new street signs, Loveland is encouraging city residents who haven't already done so to install street numbers on the fronts of their houses.

House numbers help greatly when police officers, firefighters and paramedics are looking for an address during an emergency, he said.

"We have a lot of houses that do not have any numbers up at all," Loveland said.

Others have numbers that are difficult to see from the street because of the numbers' condition or location, he added.

Where will your future energy come from?

Idaho Power has compiled a Draft Resource Portfolio describing the resources the company will consider to meet your electricity needs for the next twenty years. More than twenty potential generating resources and conservation programs have been identified.

We encourage you to pick up a copy of the portfolio at your local Idaho Power office, study it and tell us what you think. Have we included all of the best options? Should some be excluded? Please send your written comments to us by December 11. We want to hear your thoughts on this important subject.



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Hair stylist accepts donations for needy

BURLEY - The Razor's Edge, 1526 Albion Ave., is taking donations of unused or packaged food items to help the needy.

Donations will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday through Friday (until 7 p.m. on Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday).

The food, which will be taken until Dec. 12, will be given to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council. For more information, call Theresa at 678-3451.

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1st ANNUAL GUN AUCTION
Saturday, November 28, 1992 • 1:00 p.m.
Location: Twin Falls National Guard Armory
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JOHN WERT 536-2246 • JOE BENNETT 837-4589

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Location: 1 mile west of Wendell, Idaho
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5:00 - 6:00 Product Preview
6:00 - 8:00 Product Demo
8:00 - 9:00 Question & Answer

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Magic Valley/Idaho School lunch menus

All schools are closed Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Fiesta pizza, tossed salad or green bean, chilled peaches, Jell-O and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Crisp beef taco, Spanish rice, corn or refried beans, pumpkin bread and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Cold ham sandwich, tater tots or carrots, baked apple dessert and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Mini corn dog, fries, raisins, muffin and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll and milk.
Wednesday: No lunch, early dismissal.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Breakfast pizza.
Tuesday: Cereal and buttered toast.
Wednesday: Pancakes with maple syrup.

Lunch:
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Beef taco, buttered corn, fruit Jell-O and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog, macaroni salad, fruit and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich, tater tots, pineapple, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato special, hot roll, strawberry shortcake and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, crinkle fries, apple and chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Combo sandwich, buttered corn, fruit Jell-O squares, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit salad, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, cherry cake, hot roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Blueberry muffin.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Chili.

DIETRICH
Monday: Potato soup, crackers, hot roll, salad bar, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken patty, baked potato, salad bar, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog, fries, salad bar and milk.

FILER
Monday: Taco salad, corn, fruit, donut and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, potatoes, gravy, whole wheat roll, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, tater tots, vegetable sticks, apple, cookie and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Burrito, nachos, corn, apple turnover and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, pears, maple bar and milk.
Wednesday: Bologna sandwich, vegetable soup, orange wedge and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Chicken sandwich, potato sticks, orange slices, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed salad, seasoned green beans, chilled peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Sack lunch, early dismissal.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Pork choppie, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, tater tots or fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: No lunch, early dismissal.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Burrito, green salad, fruit and cherry turnover.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over

mashed potatoes, appleberry Jell-O, hot roll and pumpkin dessert.
Wednesday: No lunch, early dismissal.

HANSEN
Monday: Finger steaks, fries, green beans, hot roll, cherry applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, buttered carrots, hot roll, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog, pork and beans, cottage cheese, fruit cup and chocolate or white milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Macaroni and cheese with ham, vegetables, long bread, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, potato O's, fruit, roll and milk.
Wednesday: No school.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey, dressing, cranberries, potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, dinner roll, fruit salad, pumpkin pie and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog, fries, vegetable dippers, apple crisp and milk.

JEROME MIDDLE SCHOOL
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Swiss ham and cheese sandwich and oatmeal cookie.
Tuesday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, dinner roll and turnover.
Wednesday: Soft taco and no bake cookie.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich and no-bake cookie.
Tuesday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, dinner roll and turnover.
Wednesday: Hamburger line only.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Taco, corn, kolachi and milk.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, peas, coleslaw, roll, apple and milk.

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Wednesday: No lunch, early dismissal.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal, raisin toast, juice and milk.
Tuesday: Eggs, muffin, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Graham crackers, peanut butter cup, applesauce and milk.

Lunch:
Monday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, carrot sticks, peaches and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, vegetable sticks, pumpkin custard, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Beef-a-roni, seasoned green beans, chilled pears, breadstick and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Nachos, refried beans, salad, fruit and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Turkey supreme, beans, fruit salad, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich, fries, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Pancakes and orange smiles.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.

Lunch:
Monday: Corn dog, fries, pork and beans, ice cream with topping and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, trail mix, harvest cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Pita sandwich, chicken noodle soup, crackers, orange juice on a stick and milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all

schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken sandwich, potato sticks, orange slices, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, seasoned green beans, chilled peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Crispy burrito, fries, fruit, Jell-O with whipped topping and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: French dip sandwich and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets and milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.

VALLEY
Monday: Cheeseburger, tater tots, chilled peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Fenchelada, Spanish rice, green salad, soft bread stick, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Open menu.

WENDELL
High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.
Monday: Grilled chicken sandwich, green beans, peaches, chips and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, fries, potato cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, potatoes, gravy, roll, strawberries over cake and chocolate milk.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

\$10 million-aquarium-proposal apparently dead, backer says

POST FALLS (AP) — A \$10 million proposal to build an aquarium and interpretive center on riverfront property is apparently dead, the project's chief supporter said.
Opposition from waterfront neighbors and other citizens is too great for the proposal to move ahead, said Harry Perry, former executive director of Post Falls Tourism.
Perry said Thursday his resignation from the tourism post earlier this week left little support for the project. City recreation director Lance Bridges agreed.
"Now that Harry's gone, I don't know anybody who would push for the aquarium," Bridges said.
Perry and the Post Falls Tourism board announced plans last year for a \$10 million aquarium and interpretive center on the Spokane River at Post Falls, about five miles west of Coeur d'Alene.

Twin Falls' 9th Annual Christmas Country Bazaar
at the
Knull Community Grange
Highway 74
November 27th 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
November 28th 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Handmade Gifts & Christmas Decorations by Local Artists

4-1/4 miles West of City Water Tank on Hwy 74, or 3 miles South of Curry Country Store, then 1/4 mile West.

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When you consider there are chairs ranging all the way from small-step to big over-sized chairs to big everything in between - and begin to appreciate the incredible diversity of chairs.

And size is only one of the many advantages you have in choosing chairs. There are - from side chairs to swivel chairs to lounge chairs to high backs to low backs - the list goes on and on.

And of course when all these three and types are all kinds of designs, shapes, styles, colors, finishes and fabrics.

What this means to you is that selecting chairs for your room is choosing the most UNLIMITED parts of decorating.

What it also means is that chairs give you a wonderful opportunity to get the most out of your decorating.

Find this column each Sunday. Next week: "Here Are Some Tips On How To Buy Lamps."

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Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having our payment ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

Thank You.

BEFORE YOU IGNORE PROJECT SHARE, TURN YOUR HEAT OFF FOR A WEEK.

Then try to stay warm. Try to keep your kids warm. Pretty soon that's all you can think about. Staying warm can become even more important than eating. And that only makes things worse. And more dangerous.

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Project Share is a program administered by the Salvation Army which helps less fortunate families make it through once-in-a-while home heating emergencies. But it needs

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THEY'LL BE WARMER FOR IT. AND SO WILL YOU.
Please, give to Project Share. It's an important program that helps people in your own neighborhood. And if you have any doubts about whether the need is real, we invite you to experience for yourself not having heat. It'll open your eyes. And, we hope, your heart.



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Idaho/West

Barnes, Roark up for top federal jobs in Idaho

Combined wire services and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Charles Barnes, who runs the Twin Falls field office of outgoing U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, and Hailey Mayor Keith Roark are among the candidates for some of the top federal government jobs in Idaho under the Clinton administration.

Barnes confirmed Saturday that he had applied for the position of state director of the Farmers Home Administration. Roark said Saturday he was interested in the U.S. attorney's position, but had not applied for it.

"I've had some discussions with a number of people in the last week, including my law partners," he said, "I have not contacted anyone about my interest, nor have I been contacted."

According to the Associated Press, Barnes is a candidate for the FmHA job along with Loren Nelson, director of the Idaho Department of Administration; Dick Rusk, vice president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry; and Gary Catron, Stallings' chief of staff.

AP's informal list was compiled from contacts with Idaho Democrats, federal officials and political observers.

"I've sent a resume," said Barnes, a former Burley-area farmer who ran Stallings' Twin Falls office for eight years. "The procedure is that you have to contact the senior congressman from your state of the president's party, and that's (U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco)."

The FmHA job pays between \$64,200 and \$83,500, depending on experience.

"I've worked with Congressman Stallings for eight years on farm credit issues, and I've had extensive experience with Farmers Home Administration issues," Barnes said.

The AP said that Roark, along with Lewiston attorney John Tait, State Auditor J.D. Williams, outgoing state Sens. Mike Burkett and Karl Brooks and Deputy Attorney General Steve Tobiasson, were candidates for the U.S. attorney's job.

"I spent six years as a county prosecutor, and I've missed that aspect of the law," said Roark, who has practiced law in the Wood River Valley since 1976.

"Although I'm very satisfied with my private practice, this, obviously, would be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

The U.S. attorney, who is responsible for prosecuting federal crimes and handling federal civil cases in Idaho, is paid \$110,000 a year.

The Clinton transition team is months away from filling these jobs, it's still trying to fill cabinet-level positions.

By tradition, the job-screening process in Idaho falls to LaRocco, the only remaining Democrat in the state's congressional delegation. By protocol, LaRocco would check with Andrus, the undisputed leader of Idaho Democrats, before he makes any recommendations to Clinton.

LaRocco said last week he has received a number of job inquiries since the election.

But he and Andrus are mum about who has asked for jobs and whom they might recommend.

After all, the late Sen. Frank Church — the last Democrat able to exercise significant federal patronage — used to say he made 10 friends with appointments, and 100 enemies.

"It's not like we're getting flooded with resumes, but there's a lot of interest and a lot of qualified people," LaRocco said. "I will look at qualifications; this is not just cronyism time."

LaRocco said he has received about 20 inquiries on the federal judgeship, 10 each on U.S. attorney and marshal of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"You wouldn't believe all the new friends I have," he said. "It takes a long time to fill these jobs," Roark said. "In the case of U.S. attorney and U.S. district judge, there are FBI background checks that have to be made, and in the case of the U.S. attorney, there's a whole bureaucracy that has to be in place in at the Justice Department before they're in a position to make appointments in the districts."

Meanwhile, Barnes' boss may be in line for another federal job after he leaves Congress next month. Stallings, who was on the House Science and Technology Committee while representing the 2nd Congressional District, including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, could be a candidate for Nuclear Waste Negotiator.

It's not an Idaho job, although Boise attorney David Leroy, a former Idaho Republican attorney general and lieutenant governor, has been the only one to hold it.

The Nuclear Waste Negotiator's office — with its \$119,000 annual salary for part-time work — is authorized through January 1995, but many Democrats see it as a political sinecure.

"Perhaps we could save a few millions dollars by eliminating that position, actually," LaRocco said. "I want to do a little oversight to see if that has added anything to the nation's best interest. Certainly it has cost us a great deal of money."

Stallings could not be reached for comment. Here are the other top Idaho federal jobs that will be filled by Clinton, and some of the candidates for them, according to the AP:

U.S. District Judge (Salary: \$129,500)

• Mike Wetherell, a Boise city councilman, former church aide and son of state Sen. Clair Wetherell of Mountain Home.

• Karl Shurtliff, Boise lawyer, state Board of Education president and former U.S. attorney for Idaho in the Carter administration.

• U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle of Boise, who jumped to the federal bench last spring 30 months after being named to the Idaho Supreme Court from a district court position in Idaho Falls.

• Idaho Court of Appeals Judge Cathy Silak of Boise, a former assistant U.S. attorney in New York and corporate lawyer in Boise.

• Mike McNichols, Lewiston lawyer, Idaho Judicial Council member and son of the late U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols.

• Sixth District Judge Peter McDermott of Pocatello.

• Anthony Park, Boise lawyer and former Idaho attorney general.

• Assistant U.S. Attorney Celeste Miller of Boise.

• Ford Elkaesser, Sandpoint attorney.

• First District Judge James Judd of Coeur d'Alene.

• U.S. marshal (Salary: \$110,100)

• Deputy U.S. Marshal Ron Evans of Boise.

• Outgoing Canyon County Sheriff Gary Putnam of Caldwell.

• Outgoing Latah County Sheriff Ken Buxton of Moscow.

• Outgoing Madison County Sheriff Lionel Koon.

• Darrol Gardner of Idaho Falls, a former state prison warden.

• Pocatello Police Chief Jim Benham.

• Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn of Pocatello.

• Idaho director, ASCS (Salary: \$54,000-\$70,000)

• Catron.

• Ted Sullivan, Stallings' legislative assistant for agriculture.

Teton County approves cloud seeding

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Teton County will allow cloud seeding on the Teton Mountains to aid Idaho irrigators, but only on the western side of the mountains, county commissioners have agreed.

Commissioners have approved a plan by Idaho irrigators to seed clouds over the mountains to increase the area's snowpack and resulting spring runoff. But the county will not contribute financially to the plan and will only allow seeding to increase snow on the western side of the mountains.

Commissioners said they may allow cloud seeding throughout the county if Idaho proponents can prove the snowpack and its runoff will not cause inordinate problems in Jackson Hole.

Several Idaho counties and irrigators had asked Teton County for \$3,250 and permission to place ground-based cloud-seeding machines at various locations throughout the county.

The fee was requested to augment an equal payment by the Teton County Soil Conservation Service.

The plan calls for silver iodide to be put into clouds during light and moderate storms to form raindrops and increase snowfall by 10 percent.

But Teton Commissioner Steve Thomas said he is uncomfortable with the proposal.

"There is something about it that bothers me," he said. "I have a problem with interfering with natural processes. It bothers me for that reason, really nothing more." In addition, Idaho would get all the benefits of the cloud seeding, Thomas said.

The commissioner Sandy Shuprine said Alta, had bid by recent drought conditions, would benefit from the operation.

"We do have a request from the Alta agricultural community, at this point," she said. "They do have a problem."

As a result, the cloud seeding should focus only on the western side of the mountains, Shuprine said.

Several county officials have expressed concern that additional snowfall would cost the county more for items such as road maintenance and could lead to problems with the county's levee system because of increased flows from the Jackson Lake Dam.

Group suggests \$10 head tax for health care

BOISE (AP) — A \$10 "head tax" on state tax returns could raise about \$4 million per year for health care, a special task force says.

It is one of about two dozen ways the state could hold the line on Medicaid red ink next year, according to the panel appointed by the Legislature to look for answers.

"It's an interesting approach," John Watts, director of the Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities, said of the idea. "I think that, as well as other revenue-generating ideas, are definitely worth looking at."

Medicaid, a public health-insurance program for the poor and disabled, faces a \$14 million shortfall in state funds this year.

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Leaking Yellowstone well raises questions about Montana church

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Crews from Utah and Rock Springs have started work to seal a leaking research well in Yellowstone National Park.

And the Greater Yellowstone Coalition pointed to problems with the 25-year-old U.S. Geological Survey well as an example of why similar wells should not be drilled to tap into the park's unique hydrothermal system.

"We see today that (the Geological Survey's) drilling in Yellowstone was a mistake, even if done with the best of intentions," said Louisa Wilcox, the coalition's program director. "Twenty-five years from now, we don't want to be learning from mistakes made today in (other park areas)."

Wilcox applauded work to plug the well, but said the problems seen at the park could be duplicated at Corwin Springs, Mont., just north of the park where the Church Universal and Triumphant is using geothermal water.

"Yellowstone's geothermal features are unique in the world," Wilcox said. "There are more geysers in Yellowstone than the rest of the world combined. Sadly, in every other location in the

world where there has been geothermal development, the geyser basins have been lost forever.

"This leaking well illustrates how our mistakes can come back to haunt us," she continued. "We need to eliminate threats to Yellowstone's geothermal features by having Congress act quickly this winter to pass the Old Faithful Protection Act."

The act would prohibit drilling in the Corwin Springs area north of Yellowstone.

The Geological Survey well had been drilled as part of a study of water flows in the Biscuit Basin near Old Faithful.

However, the valve used to seal the well when research was completed has started to leak steam and about 35 gallons of water a minute, creating concerns it could sap strength from surrounding geothermal features.

Work to seal the well began Friday, just as park experts noticed a decline in water levels in a nearby geyser.

Park spokeswoman Marsha Kurie says geologists on Friday opened the metal cover over the well, allowing a 50-foot column of scalding water to spout from the well hole.

A special device was then lowered over the well to divert water away so the well can be sealed with cement.

Kurie said earlier this week, park geologists detected a decline in the level of the pool around Jewel Geyser. She added that experts believe the drop is a temporary result of water leaking from the research well.

"They don't believe that it is a long-term change, but we don't know for sure," she said. "This is exactly why we were interested in getting this well sealed off as soon as possible."

Jewel Geyser erupts about every 20 minutes to heights of about 20 feet.

Bob Fournier, a research geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey, said the well poses a rival threat to park thermal features. He noted that when research wells were drilled in 1967 and 1968, nearby springs and geysers were briefly weakened, but returned to normal strength once drilling ended.

Once water from the well is diverted, crews will insert a device to stop the flow of water temporarily and then inject cement into the hole to seal it permanently.

Costner wants to add hotel, railroad line to expand Black Hills restaurant, casino

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — western South Dakota, legalized Kevin Costner, who owns a restaurant and casino here with his brother, said he wants to add a hotel and railroad line for tourists.

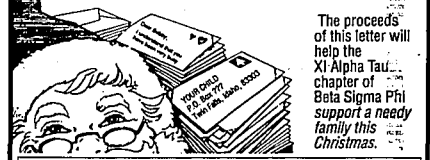
Their plan to expand the Midnight Star casino into a \$30 million resort hinge on increasing betting limits from \$5 per bet, Costner said Thursday on David Letterman's show.

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Investigators reconstruct face from box of bones

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Clay and computers are helping investigators piece together the puzzle of a 50- to 60-year-old man whose skeleton was found in a locked trunk in Thermopilis.

The box of bones was discovered March 30.

The Division of Criminal Investigation's State Crime Laboratory has determined the person died 40 or more years ago from a gunshot to the left eye. He was likely buried, then later dug up and placed in a locked trunk.

The lab recently finished a facial reconstruction of the person. Lab Director Sandy Mays formed the face out of clay, and used computer imaging to create possible hair styles for the man.

Mays will place hair into the clay reconstruction using the computer images as a guide, saving hours of working with different styles.

Mays has conducted about 35 reconstructions since 1980, leading to the identification of about half her subjects.

Better hope for finding the identity of the latest subject, though, may be with the television show "Unsolved Mysteries." The NBC show is expected to travel to Thermopilis Dec. 4 to start filming the case.

Hot Springs County Sheriff John Lumley said the body was found when the trunk's lock was cut off by a scrap dealer who bought a shed several years earlier with the trunk inside.

Lumley tracked down the previous owner, who said he bought the trunk at a garage sale in the mid 1970s either in Iowa or Oklahoma. The man said he never opened the trunk.

"I find that hard to believe," Lumley said. "It has the mystique of total mystery here. The guy who owned the trunk admitted ... it was his trunk. He said he bought it at a yard sale. He had moved several times and moved the trunk with him — never opening the trunk."

Expert: Industry must fight low-paying image

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — One of the biggest challenges facing northern Idaho's burgeoning tourism industry is complaints that it creates low-paying jobs and crowded streets.

"We must immediately confront this issue of tourism bashing," said John Hunt, chairman of the Department of Resource Recreation and Tourism at the University of Idaho. "To dismiss this industry as just hamburger-flipping, low-paying jobs is just unfair."

Hunt spoke to several dozen business and community leaders in Coeur d'Alene about how to manage the inland Northwest's rapid tourism growth, which has been blamed for increases in such social ills as homelessness.

Also, a drop in consumer spending power during the last decade sometimes is linked to a decline in manufacturing and resource industry jobs, which have been replaced by thousands of lower-paying service-industry jobs. Many of the new jobs are tourism-related.

"We have a serious (public relations) problem," said Hartly Kruger, president and general manager of the Spokane Regional Convention and Visitors Bureau. "But how can you relate the homeless problem to be a direct result of tourism? I fail to understand that analogy."

Rather than blaming tourism for social problems, Hunt said community leaders should manage infrastructure and other needs to accommodate growth. He said tourism should be viewed as a way to diversify the economy rather than a cure-all replacement for lost jobs in other industries.

"It is in the area's best interest to develop and plan for tourism, even if the goal is to limit the number of tourist visits," he said. "The stakes are really very, very high."

Kootenai and Bonner counties are among the top five in Idaho as lodging revenues have increased by more than 12 percent in the last year, and Kruger said Spokane construction business is expected to generate \$50 million in spending in the city this year.

County looks elsewhere for tire disposal

IDAHO FALLS — Bonneville County once again is looking for a way to dispose of a growing mountain of discarded tires that officials say could pose a serious fire hazard.

Last week officials thought they had struck a deal with fledgling Integra Recycled Rubber Products. But Integra has yet to come up with the \$30,000 bond Bonneville County wants to protect itself from financial losses if the company's plan to recycle the tires falls through.

"We haven't heard a word from him," said Bob Henry, the county's solid waste supervisor. "In my opinion, it's back to square one as of right now."

But Integra's Leon Smith of Rexburg said the company was still trying to get the bond financed. It hopes to have the money in two or three weeks.

"We're working on it," he said. "We're going full steam."

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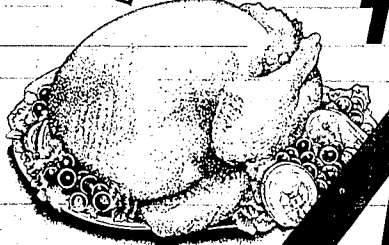
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Business

Aqua Vie settles in Ketchum

The lure of resort life drew Tom Gillespie and his bottled-water company to Ketchum.

Gillespie is president of Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. Aqua Vie sells its bottled water in 28 states, and in all of them by year's end, and announced Thursday it had nailed down a distribution contract in Europe.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

Aqua Vie makes "still-water" flavored drinks. There aren't bubbles in this brew, and it's the only such drink on the market, Gillespie said.

"It's a very, very difficult product to produce," he said. "We feel we have two years before anybody can copy it."

The beverage was introduced in June. In the first 45 days, the company sold 50,000 cases into 7,000 retail outlets in California.

Aqua Vie is looking for more springs around the country with water that meets the company's strict criteria. It ships the flavor and water to distributors, who bottle and sell it.

The idea popped into Gillespie's head when he lived in Hawaii. He moved the company to Ketchum, a former home of his, because his company could operate anywhere, and he wanted a place his employees would enjoy.

"I picked this place," he said, "because I felt I could recruit a lot of talent from around the country and have them take pay cuts."

Besides, a study he did found that doing business in the Wood River Valley was cheaper than San Francisco.

The company started shipping in June. It is a publicly traded, over-the-counter company, and has applied for NASDAQ listing.

Maybe fast-food french fries are better than you think.

Ore-Ida Foods Inc. just announced it is introducing "Fast Fries." The fries are "frozen shoestring fries with authentic take-out taste that cook up in the oven at home," the company says.

In November, the company will have the fries in your grocery store. Consumer research by Ore-Ida demonstrated a strong desire by consumers for fries with a fast-food taste and texture that could be made at home.

A sign of confidence: The company will spend \$5 million on a one-week broadcast advertising campaign in January.

One way for small merchants to compete with discount stores is to stay open longer.

The Twin Falls Business Improvement District is encouraging its downtown retailers to do just that this holiday shopping season.

The district has encouraged its businesses to stay open on Fridays until 8 p.m. and on Sundays between noon and 4 p.m.

The district assesses fees on businesses in the downtown core, and uses the money to promote and improve downtown Twin Falls.

By the numbers:

—Median salaries for various occupations:

Farm operators and managers: \$18,928

Child-care workers: \$11,284

Real estate sales people: \$26,884

Welders: \$22,048

Mean salaries for various medical specialties:

General/family practice: \$102,700

Orthopedic surgery: \$283,300

Radiology: \$219,400

Source: Non-medical salaries are from Congressional Quarterly Inc., which took U.S. Department of Labor weekly salaries and multiplying by 52.

Actual salaries are probably slightly higher due to the way weekly salaries are calculated.

Medical salaries are from the American Medical Association.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

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Mutual funds	D2
Farmbeat	D3
Crossword	D7
Dear Abby	D7

The color of money



STEPHEN SCHWENGER/THE TIMES-NEWS

Sun Valley's \$15 million dollar snow making system gives Bald Mountain a guaranteed snow supply, a key promotional tool for the area's businesses.

Banking on consistency

Dependable snow transforms Wood River Valley economy

By Craig Lincoln
and Steve Crump
Times-News writers

SUN VALLEY — Businesses are banking on snowy ski slopes here, thanks to Sun Valley Co.

A \$15 million computerized snow-making system on Bald Mountain has eliminated an old bugaboo, too little snow, and makes it possible for Sun Valley to guarantee good skiing. In the increasingly competitive ski market, that's an important guarantee.

"Sun Valley's literally controlling nature," Warm Springs Resort General Manager Barry Baker said. "They're putting out a better product than what comes out of the sky."

And that makes businessmen like Baker happy. He rents condominiums to skiers, a naturally bad business to be in when snow doesn't fall.

Bald Mountain is an immaculately groomed mountain and doesn't need much snow for good skiing, Baker said. But it was hard to convince skiers that 24 inches of snow was enough when those skiers could go somewhere that advertised 100 inches of snow.

So for this season, Baker's bookings are the highest in three years. He doesn't expect a return to record levels this year. He does expect Sun Valley's winter business to start a steady climb out of the hole the resort was in the late 1980s.

Sun Valley's record season was 1981, when the resort had 476,300 skier visits.

When a long-term drought hit in the mid-1980s, skier visits started a long-term decline, except for an upward blip during the winters of 1988-'89 and 1989-'90. Visits hit a low of 210,470 in 1990-'91 season.

Last season, visits climbed to 360,000. And those skiers gave good Sun Valley sales presentations when they left, Sun Valley Co. Assistant General Manager Chuck Webb said.

"Skiers are like bird dogs," Webb said. "They can zero in on where the snow is very quickly."

When skiers from other areas skied on Sun Valley's new artificial snow and returned home, "word got out in the industry very, very quickly," Webb said.

The snow-making system offers

consistency. And that makes investments like Sun Valley Co.'s multi-million-dollar, new lodge at the base of Warm Springs more likely.

"We are certainly much more confident building that, knowing that we can go out and confidently advertise that we're going to open on Thanksgiving Day," Webb said.

The resort also can target its traditional markets, which have slowly gotten in the habit of going elsewhere. Seattle skiers, for instance, are more prone to go to Whistler, British Columbia, or Bend, Ore., than Sun Valley.

"We've lost that market share, because people have gone elsewhere," Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Wendy Jaquet said.

Early warnings cast shadow on outlook

The Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — The economies of Washington, Oregon and Idaho continue to outperform national averages, speakers at an economic conference here say.

Eastern Washington in particular continues to show strong growth, speakers said.

But other speakers warned that short-comings in the number of educated workers, environmental battles and infrastructure problems may hamper future growth.

Last week's "Economic Outlook: 1993" conference was sponsored by Washington State University and the Yakima County Development Association.

John Mitchell, chief economist for U.S. Bancorp in Portland, Ore., said the nation is undergoing an "unsatisfactory recovery" from the recent recession. The economy is slowly improving, but consumers still lack confidence, he said.

Potential danger areas are a collapse of international negotiations to reduce trade barriers on agricultural products, and harsh environmental measures to protect the endangered northern spotted owl and Snake River salmon runs.

But in the Northwest things are better, he said. "In Oregon, Washington and Idaho, personal income is above the national growth rate," he said.

From the second quarter of 1991 to the second quarter of 1992, personal incomes rose 6.6 percent in Washington, and 6.4 percent in both Oregon and Idaho, Mitchell said, well above the national average of around 4 percent.

While jobs in the wood products industry are endangered, due to a shortage of logs, growth in high-technology industries, and strong population growth, will continue to create new jobs, Mitchell predicted.

Idaho had been the fastest-growing job producer in the nation last year and much of this year before being outpaced by Arkansas, he said. That was fueled by high-tech companies, construction, tourism and agriculture, Mitchell noted.

He predicted 1993 will be a good year for the nation because consumer debt has been reduced, corporate profits are rising and U.S. exports to Europe and Japan are expected to increase.

Potential danger areas are a collapse of international negotiations to reduce trade barriers on agricultural products, and harsh environmental measures to protect the

endangered northern spotted owl and Snake River salmon runs, Mitchell said.

"The Northwest is one of the battlegrounds over environmental policy," he said.

Lynn Michaelis, chief economist for the Weyerhaeuser Co., also foresees a good 1993 for the nation.

But he said the biggest problem is the budget deficit that is slowly eroding the nation's standard of living. He said he expected interest rates to bottom out by 1994 and then rise dramatically.

He also predicted that housing starts would climb by 600,000 units, requiring some 9 billion board feet of timber.

But multi-family buildings, overbuilt in the 1980s, are not likely to rebound soon, he said.

"There is little or no sign of hope for that sector," he said.

Please see ECONOMY/D3

A few tips for reducing stress at work, home

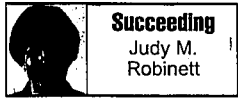
If you are like 75 percent of employees, you've got it. Two out of three doctor visits are because of it. And 112 million people take medications for disorders related to it.

What is it? Stress. It has been called the dirty little secret of our private and professional lives. It is feeling out of control, working on constant overload and panic.

Warning signs include frequent illness, rapid pulse, nail biting, fatigue, headaches, anxiety, overeating, insomnia, and increase use of alcohol and drugs.

While occasional high-stress levels are normal, prolonged stress may damage you. Your biochemical balances may be upset and your immune system impaired.

Researchers say stress contributes to heart disease, cancer, asthma, diabetes, stomach ulcers, high blood pressure;



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

obesity, infertility, impotence and depression.

But if you think it is the big events that are hurting you, you're wrong. Research at the University of California, Berkeley found that it is those tiny sharp rocks in your shoe, not the mountains you are climbing.

"The greatest toll from stress may come not from a divorce, the loss of a job, and other major traumatic changes or misfortunes, but from the minor yet

frequent annoyances we experience daily getting stuck in traffic, gaining a few pounds, having an argument at work...relatively unimportant hassles often have a greater effect on health."

So what really ticks you off? Do a stress audit to find those sharp rocks under your socks. Once you have identified them you can figure out how to deal with them.

Coping skills fall into the broad categories of social/emotional, mental, spiritual, and physical. For example, take social/emotional. "Can you develop a support network of friends and family to talk about those rocks?"

You can meditate and pray about the grief of the rocks. You can exercise, sit in the sauna, get a massage, and forget about the rocks. Finally, you could take a class on rocks, develop a better attitude or lower

your expectations.

And yes, it can be done. Psychologists know there are stress-resistant people. People like Victor Frankl who survived the horrors of a concentration camp.

He like other stress resistant people have learned to cope. It is called psychological hardness. Stress resistant people share three traits. They are open to change, feel involved in whatever they do, and have a sense of control over events.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls leads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has degrees in economics and psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP)—The average return for the S&P 500 index was 10.2 percent in 1992.

The average return for the S&P 500 index was 10.2 percent in 1992. The average return for the S&P 500 index was 10.2 percent in 1992.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

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Business

Tradewinds

Ron Folkling led all of Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.'s Idaho agents in the sale of annuities for the month of October.



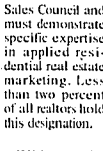
Folkling

Sharp

Folkling is a member of the Farm Bureau Insurance Agency located at 2732 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. There he represents both Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co., Denver and Idaho Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho, Pocatello.

Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company markets a full line of life insurance, health insurance and annuities in its eight-state operating territory.

Gene Sharp of Magic Valley Realty Inc. has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.



Sharp

James

With the acquisition of Andy & Bob's Motors in Buhl, by Roy Raymond Ford Mitsubishi, Fred James will remain as sales manager for the dealership.

Briefly

Apartments boost Idaho building rate

BOISE — Apartment construction has maintained Idaho's building boom through October, while single-family homes reversed a downward trend.

Construction, especially among single-family units, is a critical part of the state's economy because it creates both jobs and expenditures for materials and home financing.

Rising rental rates were behind the sharp increase in apartment construction, First Security Corp. of Salt Lake City reported.

About 350 apartment units received building permits for October, the biggest monthly total since July 1989. During the past three months, 816 apartments have been permitted, half in Boise.

For the year to date, statewide apartment permits totaled 1,648, or almost 91 percent above the same period a year ago.

Single-family permits rose 32.2 percent to 591 units.

The value of all projects permitted during last month was \$101.3 million, or 10 percent above October 1991.

Utility seeks ideas on power sources

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. wants the public to help develop a plan for new sources of electricity in the future and has a number of ideas to share.

"The utility has a 'resource portfolio' of energy sources that could be the basis of the blueprint for the next 20 years, resource planning director John Willmorth said Wednesday.

The company seeks public comments on the list by Dec. 11. The new sources are important because they will have an impact on what Idaho Power charges for electricity.

The company will then release a draft version of the plan for public meetings in January, and then supply the final list to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission in March.

"We are looking at lowest-cost resource planning which is responsible to the environment," Willmorth said.

University of Idaho will tout research

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho's technology transfer arm plans to bolster marketing of the technology discovered by the school's researchers, its new manager said Monday.

University researchers have developed a list of promising inventions, but companies that might be interested in purchasing licenses to some of the technology haven't been courted, said Laurence C. Honar, who took over the helm of the Idaho Research Foundation two months ago.

As of a month ago, UI researchers had disclosed 103 inventions, of which 20 were patented, 13 were copyrighted and five others were protected plant varieties, he told about 30 people attending the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council's general membership meeting. Twenty-five patent applications were pending and four other plant varieties were being reviewed, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Economy

Continued from D1

Michaelis also predicted there may be a lumber shortage because of land setbacks to protect spotted owls and other species.

"If demand approaches 62 billion board-feet in 1993, there will not likely be enough raw material," he said, noting there have been no sales of public timber lands in the past two years and there is unlikely to be any in 1993.

"We are looking up immense amounts of timber," Michaelis said, estimating about half the forest land in the state is off-limits to logging, including 90 percent of the public timberland. He said it was unlikely that President-elect Bill Clinton will be sympathetic to timber interests.

He questioned whether the spotted owl was even an endangered species, since about 3,000 spotted owls have been found living in forests, that were thought to contain less than 600 pairs. Scientists originally said 3,000 owls was the goal to keep the owl safe from extinction, Michaelis said.

"The question is now, is it really an endangered species?" he said.

Timber jobs in Washington have fallen from 42,000 to 35,000 in recent years, and will continue to drop, he predicted.

Coupled with layoffs at The Boeing Co., the state is unlikely to

repeat its growth boom of the 1980s, he said.

Mike Fitzgerald, president of Forward Washington, a Seattle-based economic growth group, said the world is entering a new age when a well-educated workforce is the most important element for a strong economy.

Gene are the days when low wages, low taxes and lax business regulations were lures for new businesses, Fitzgerald said.

Modern telecommunications mean many businesses can locate wherever they want, and many are looking for places with educated workers, streamlined government services, balanced taxation, affordable housing, good infrastructure, and good environmental and cultural amenities, Fitzgerald said.

"Yakima has all of these in spades," Fitzgerald said. "That's why you are doing better."

But the nation as a whole is losing ground to other countries in these critical areas, he said.

A major problem for Washington state is lack of access to universities and community colleges because of budget-driven enrollment fids. That means schools are turning people away.

"Those have got to be fixed if we are to be serious players," Fitzgerald said.

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Fee battle requires cooperation

Cattle official urges compact with dairy producers to fight fee hike

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magical Valley AG Weekly*:

Ranchers may have to make their peace with dairy farmers if they hope to fight off public-land grazing fee hikes, the president of the National Cattle Association said last week in Boise.

"The cattle industry is a sleeping giant," Jimmie Wilson of Trout Creek, Mont., told about 200 members of the Idaho Cattle Association at the group's annual meeting. "With our partnerships, the environmentalists are going to have a real force to be reckoned with. We're going to resolve this grazing fee issue, and you won't be the loser."

The beef cattle industry has frequently battled the dairy industry over congressional proposals that would encourage dairy farmers to reduce milk production by selling large numbers of heifers for beef.

Ranchers who are certified range consultants will be able to virtually police themselves on public lands under a new grazing fee system being developed by federal agencies, and some ranchers will immediately qualify for a below-market-value grazing fee.

"One of the goals of this program is

Farmbeat

to make it simple to administrate," said K. Lynn Bennett, Nevada Bureau of Land Management associate state director and head of the Incentive-based Grazing Task Force. "It must not tie up ranchers in red tape or throw more work at the already over-worked agency officers."

Bennett has hit the road to explain the Incentive-based Grazing Fee plan and gather public opinion. He spoke to the Idaho Wool Growers in Sun Valley last Saturday and to the Idaho Cattle Association Wednesday in Boise.

Idaho livestock owners beware: animal rights activists aren't here yet, but they're coming.

That's the message delivered by Barb Wingfield during the United Dairywomen of Idaho annual convention this week in Sun Valley.

"If you haven't been challenged, I hate to predict it, but I think you will," said Wingfield, a Rushsylvania, Ohio, farmer who has taken up the issue of defending charges leveled against farmers by animal rights activists. "The agricultural community has to put out its message," Wingfield said. "Don't wait to stomp out fires."

Sheep ranchers should prepare for a

marketing effort in Mexico, said Fred Kessel, an international economist with the USDA.

If the North American Free Trade Agreement between the United States, Mexico and Canada ever becomes a reality, there is tremendous potential for increased, tariff-free ewe and lamb exports to Mexico. Kessel told the Rocky Mountain Sheep Marketing Association during its annual meeting in Sun Valley.

Drought was on the minds of three public lands panelists during the Idaho Wool Growers' annual convention last Saturday.

"We'll be in dire straits next spring if the water doesn't come," said Delmar Vail, Idaho Bureau of Land Management director. "We are at the point right now where we are giving serious consideration to land closures. We'll be looking at the situation real close this spring."

Said Ray Hall, director of range for the Forest Service in Region 4, Ogden, Utah: "Drought had a lot of (herds) go home early. We were 30 percent below normal permit use and 20 percent below last year." Hall said things will be worse in 1993 without a "banner water year."

More cows means more check-off money, the Idaho dairy industry can

use for research and promotion, officials with United Dairywomen of Idaho said this week.

Jack Davis of Kuna, UDI co-chairman, said Idaho dairies are making 8,000 more cows than they did last year, "and the forecast for the next year is even greater."

UDI is funded by a checkoff of 10 cents per 100 pounds of milk produced by Idaho dairies. UDI is a federation of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission, the Idaho Dairy Council and the Idaho Dairywomen's Association. UDI met this week in Sun Valley for its annual meeting.

A Colorado bean dealer who returned this week from a tour of Mexico's dry bean production regions said the country's crop may be down 50 percent from a year ago.

"Every region I was looked at looked like it was down significantly," said Steve Ostrom of Pillsbury, Osborn led a Rocky Mountain Bean Dealers Association survey team to the Mexican states of Durango, Zacatecas and Chihuahua.

Mexico can be a major export market for U.S.-grown dry beans, although the country is not a consistent buyer and is trying to boost its national production.

Russian software executive hopes to draw from best of East, West

SPOKANE (AP) — Ilija Billig says breaking into the computer-software market isn't easy in his native Russia, with its political turmoil and unstable currency.

But that hasn't dashed his hopes of emulating the head of Redmond-based Microsoft Corp., the hugely successful software company.

"My sweet dream is to be the Russian Bill Gates," says Billig.

He wants to combine American management and marketing skills with the talents of Russian mathematicians and other intellectuals, whose software-writing talents have yet to be tapped.

Billig, president of Soft Tver Ltd. in the Russian city of Tver, has been studying marketing at Eastern Washington University in Cheney since mid-September.

He is staying with James and Moira Stewart, who met Billig and his fledgling software company last year while teaching at Tver State University. The Stewarts were impressed with Soft Tver's software and are developing animated greeting cards on computer discs with Billig.

The Russian is anxious to build contacts outside his native land and gain access to the expertise, funding and marketing Soft Tver needs to expand. "We can't do this only in Russia," he said.

Russian companies lack the hard currency to buy Western computer equipment, Billig said. And they need information about documentation, standards and copyright requirements to make it in the software market.

Billig's company, which has about 25 employees and 300 customers, has designed two products that work like Microsoft's Windows software but can be used in less powerful computers.

The products are designed to work with programming called CA Clipper that was developed by Computer Associates, a Massachusetts-based software company that Billig said has been successful in the Russian market.

The company was sufficiently impressed with Soft Tver's products to pay Billig's travel expenses to a conference of Computer Associates customers in New York last month.



Ilija Billig, president of Soft Tver Ltd., studies in the Eastern Washington University computer lab.

"For me, this is the largest gathering of potential customers in the world," Billig said.

He said he came back from the meeting with leads on potential Soft Tver customers in the United States and Canada. Soft Tver also may sell American software in Russia, he said.

THE LIGHT TOUCH



Our ancestors hunted and fished so much that they didn't have time for work and worry. Now we work and worry so much, we don't have time to hunt and fish.

The most popular holiday green still comes from the U.S. Mint.

Some politicians are like cockroaches. It's not what they steal and carry off, it's what they fall into and mess up.

Heard about the supermarket diet? You go to the store, look at the prices, and lose your appetite.

Older folks remember when luxuries were not among the bare necessities.

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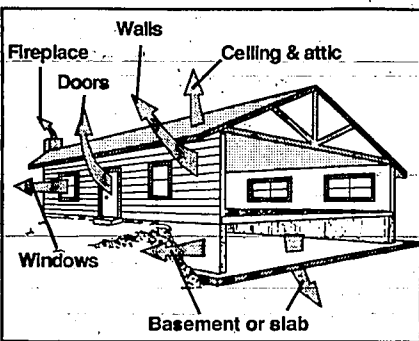
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Consumers

Rough out an estimate of how efficient prospective home is

Q. I plan to buy a house. Without doing an expensive energy audit on each one I tour, how can I tell how energy efficient each is (and my current house) and the potential for low-cost energy improvements? T.L.

A. Although doing a detailed energy audit on many houses would be prohibitively expensive, it is a good idea to get some idea of how energy efficient each house is.



Main areas for energy efficiency improvements.

James Dullely
Cut your utility bill.

If a house is very inefficient, you can easily cut the monthly utility bills with very little additional investment. Making these low-cost energy improvements not only will lower your utility bills, but it will increase the resale value of your house.

Year-round utility bills depend upon many factors - severity of your weather, amount of annual sunshine, size and style of house, number and type of windows, type of heating and air conditioning system, quality of construction, etc.

There is a quick energy efficiency estimate that you can make for each house. This efficiency "score card" includes all the energy consumed by a house for heating, cooling, lighting, cooking, washing, etc. Therefore, it won't indicate where to make the energy improvements, just whether the potential for low-cost improvements exists.

First, add up the energy consumed (in Btu) annually from all sources. This includes gas, fuel oil, wood, coal, propane, and electricity. Use these heat content figures - gas (1,000 Btu/cubic foot), oil (138,700 Btu/gallon), wood (17,000,000 Btu/cord), coal (27,000,000 Btu/ton), propane (21,500 Btu/pound), and electricity (3,413 Btu/kilowatt-hour).

Once you've calculated the total annual energy consumption in Btu, divide this number by the square footage of the house to get the "Annual Energy Usage Per Square Foot" of floor area (AEUPSF).

Next, divide the AEUPSF by the

total number of heating and cooling Degree-Days (a reference number to indicate the severity of the weather - contact your local weather service) for your area. This resultant number is the energy efficiency index (EEI) for that house, adjusted for your climate.

If the EEI for a house is under 10, you will find it difficult to further reduce the utility bills. An EEI in the 10 to 20 range indicates average efficiency with some potential for improvements.

Over 20 is a real energy guzzler with the potential for many low-cost improvements.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 441 showing a

"score card" worksheet to calculate the energy efficiency index, a list of typical low-cost energy efficiency improvements, and a chart of average heating and cooling Degree-Days for 50 regions throughout the country.

Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dullely, *The Times-News*, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in *The Times-News* every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dullely, *The Times-News*, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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Bland bonds still hold their power

Los Angeles Times

If you want to get rich, buy stocks. Once you are rich, buy bonds.

That's a simple maxim, but it's sound advice for small investors mulling how to construct a diversified investment plan for the 1990s.

Bonds — those basically boring, interest-paying IOUs from companies or government — belong in most investors' portfolios, even those of investors in their 30s.

But don't make the mistake of believing that bonds are wealth-building investments, financial advisers warn.

True, bonds have been tremendous growth vehicles recently. The average bond mutual fund gained 65 percent in the five years ended Sept. 30, versus a 45 percent return for the average stock fund, according to Lipper Analytical Services.

But much of bonds' gain was courtesy of falling interest rates, which instantly make older, higher-yielding bonds worth more on paper

— essentially gravy for their owners, over and above the fixed interest they earn. That's great, but today, with the economy nearer to recovery, the investor may be tempted to ignore the bond market as the economy pulls out of the recession. Don't.

Here's why:

• **Wealth needs protection.** The younger you are, the more your portfolio should be tilted toward stocks for long-term appreciation — because only stocks let you share in the economy's growth.

But stocks can also swing wildly, and if you pick wrong you can lose every penny. So it's wise to shift more of your accumulated wealth over time toward bonds, which normally are more stable investments.

• **"Real" bond yields are high.** Interest rates have dropped a lot since 1982, but then so has inflation — which is the bond investor's bogy.

Historically, bond investors have expected to earn 1 percentage point over the prevailing inflation rate, to preserve their money's purchasing

power. Since the early 1980s, however, investors have demanded much higher real returns.

Result: A seven-year U.S. Treasury note pays about 6.5 percent today, while inflation runs about 3 percent annually.

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Engagement

Farley-Nelson

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farley and Mr. and Mrs. John Towne, both of Point Richey, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sue of Tampa, Fla., to Danny B. Nelson, also of Tampa, son of Nelly B. Ulech of Selmer, Fla., and formerly of Kimberly.

Carol is a 1983 graduate of Immaculate Heart Central High School in Watertown, N.Y., and is a 1987 graduate of the State University of New York at Oswego with a bache-

lor's degree in elementary education. She is employed as a fourth-grade teacher at Christ the King Catholic School in Tampa.

Nelson is a 1984 graduate of Kimberly High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He served in the Navy for six years, during which he participated in Desert Shield and Desert Storm. He is currently the service manager of Cellular One in Brandon, Fla.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 29.



Carol Farley and Danny Nelson

Weddings

Wolverton-Irish

TWIN FALLS - Christa Wolverton and Ryan Irish were married July 11 at the Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Mike Kestler. Lori Allen was the soloist. Music performed included "Everything I Do, I Do For You" and "Love of a Lifetime."

The bride is the daughter of Bonnie Bruning of Twin Falls and Mike Wolverton of Murtaugh, and parents of the bridegroom are Ginger Forsyth and Jerod Irish, both of Jerome.

Sindy Holloway, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Stacie Wallin, friend of the bride, was the flower girl. William Irish, brother of the



Ryan and Christa Irish

bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Blaine Wolverton, brother of the bride and Ty Bolich, friend of the bridegroom. Matt Wolverton, brother of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Margaret Wolverton of Murtaugh, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Leonard and Edna Irish of Buhl and Clifton and Eldora Bailey of Heyburn.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Angela Herr, Dianna VanHooser and Lee Harwig, all friends of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Juan's College of Hair Design. She is employed at Car-Jo's Hairstyling Salon in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School and served in the Marines. He is employed at R.E.K. Quality Drywall.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Irwin-Baumert

TWIN FALLS - Karen Irwin and Nick Baumert were married May 30 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Officiating was Brian Vriesman. Ann Shively was the organist and Jerry Shively was the pianist. Heather Redman and Darrin Kerbs were the soloists. Music performed included "The Father Says 'I Do'", "In This Very Room" and "I Will Be Here."

The bride is the daughter of Richard and JoAnn Irwin of Kimberly, and parents of the bridegroom are Kay and Scott Baumert of Twin Falls.

Susan Noh, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Amy Lancaster, Penny Hanchey, Grace Driscoll and Leslie Kind, all friends of the bride. Katie Howe, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Rick Rutherford, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Randy Rutherford, cousin of the bridegroom, Jeff Adams, Danny McField and Chad Bernh, all friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were John and Bob Irwin, brothers of the bride. Adam and Chris Irwin, nephews of the bride, were the ringbearers. Candlelighters were Steven Irwin, nephew of the bride, and Matt Shorhouse, cousin of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Cleo and Dortha Shorhouse and Herbert Baumert, all of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Jenny Baumert, sister



Karen and Nick Baumert

of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Lindsey Shorthouse, cousin of the bridegroom, was the gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. She is employed by Jensen Jewelers Management in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is currently attending Idaho State University in Pocatello. He is employed at the Christian Book Store and the Twin Falls Recreation Department.

The newlyweds reside in Kimberly.

Anniversary

The Stowells

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Fritz) Stowell of Shoshone will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 10 p.m. at the LDS Church in Shoshone.

Stowell and Helen Freeman were married Nov. 5, 1927, in Shoshone.

They lived in Rupert where he worked for Hanzel Chevrolet for six years. In 1933, they moved to a farm 25 miles north of Shoshone where they lived for 24 years. They then moved into Shoshone and he worked for Rawson Chevrolet for 18 years before running the Texaco station in Shoshone until retiring in 1986. She is a homemaker.

They have been active in Mutual Improvement Association in the LDS Church, relief society, Sunday School organization and Rotary Club.

Engagement

Lott-Ranck

BUJIL - Mr. and Mrs. G. Glen Clark of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kriste Elaine Lott of Provo, Utah, to Wade Adam Ranck, also of Provo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ranck of Newark, Ohio. She is also the daughter of the late DeMar Lott.

Lott is a graduate of Castleford High School and is employed by Thrifty Nickel in Orem, Utah, as a typewriter. She plans to attend Provo

College of Court Recording.

Ranck is a graduate of Lakewood High School in Newark and served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Calgary, Canada. He attended Ohio State University, Brigham Young University in Provo and is scheduled to graduate from Utah Valley Community College in May. He is employed by Electro Power Systems in Orem.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 10 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Kriste Lott and Wade Ranck

Wedding

Tickner-Filing

AKRON, Ohio - Robyn Jill Tickner and Mark C. Filing were married July 10 at St. Bernard's Church in Akron, Ohio.

Officiating was the Rev. Paul Schindler. Jim Knitz was the organist and Chris Widder was the soloist. Lee Ann Anderson was the harpist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tickner of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Filing of Stow, Ohio.

Caryl Tickner, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Lorie Hess, Linda Schubert and Torey Via, all



Robyn and Mark Filing

friends of the bride and Lisa Stover, sister of the bridegroom, Taryn Schmidt, niece of the bride and Allison Stover, niece of the bridegroom, were the flower girls.

John Filing, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Grooms-

men included Terry Tickner, brother of the bride, and Jim Kisela, Scott Keller and Alan Spalding, friends of the bridegroom. Allyson Schmidt, niece of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guest included grandmother of the bridegroom, Stella Filing of Stow.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Lori Keller, friend of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University. She is employed by Lu real of New York.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Stow High School and Akron University. He is employed at White Rubber Corp. in Ravenna, Ohio.

The newlyweds reside in Akron.

Engagement

Wright-Gibson

KIMBERLY - Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Wright of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to John Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson of Wendell.

Wright is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1990 graduate of Ricks College. She is employed at Unibase.

Gibson is a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He served in the New Jersey Morris-town Mission of the LDS Church from 1989-91. He is employed at Ernst.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A



Judy Wright and John Gibson

reception will be held the following evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kimberly Stake Center.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

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Valley life

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Crab salad
Wednesday: Chicken with noodles
Thursday: Center closed for Thanksgiving Day
Friday: Beef stew with vegetables
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday
Birthday dinner at noon.

Friday
Center closed for Thanksgiving.

Saturday
Center closed for Thanksgiving.

Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Hot turkey sandwich

Wednesday: Pork chop
Friday: Center closed

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed for Thanksgiving.
Friday
Center closed.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Pork chop
Thursday: Center closed for Thanksgiving Day
Friday: Center closed

Activity
Monday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Center closed for Thanksgiving.
Friday
Center closed.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.
Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Won ton soup and sweet and sour cantonese
Wednesday: Roast turkey with dressing and all the trimmings
Thursday: Center closed for Thanksgiving Day
Friday: Center closed

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop

available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinochle every Thursday after dinner.
Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday

Sunday: Roast beef
Monday: Pancakes and toast with ham or sausage
Tuesday: Turkey with dressing and all the trimmings
Wednesday: Turkey with dressing and all the trimmings
Thursday: Center closed for Thanksgiving Day
Friday: Center closed

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinochle at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinochle at 6 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Sunday
Pinochle after lunch.

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P215/75R-15	\$70.89
P225/75R-15	\$74.28
P235/75R-15	\$77.74
P235/75R-15 Extra Load	\$83.28

P185/60SR-14	\$75.20
P195/60SR-14	\$80.22
P215/60SR-14	\$85.91
P195/60SR-15	\$80.43
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33X12.50R15	\$145.88

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Valley life

Fischer-Spassky match may help boost interest in game of chess

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

Hobby Fischer has triumphed in his exhibition match with Boris Spassky, held in Yugoslavia. The match result included 10 wins for Fischer, five wins for Spassky and 15 draws. Fischer received a prize of \$3.45 million; Spassky took \$1.65 million.

The U.S. Chess Federation has noted a dramatic increase in chess interest attributable to this match. This may be a recurrence of the

Chess

chess activity in the United States when Fischer won the World Championship in 1972.

No firm details have been set for Fischer's next match. Negotiations are under way to stage a \$3 million match with Judit Polgar, the 16-year-old Hungarian prodigy, in Monte Carlo in 1993. Polgar, last year, eclipsed Fischer's own record to become the youngest grandmaster in history (Fischer was age 15 years,

6 months; Polgar was 15 years, 4 months).

In other chess news, Arpad Elo, the inventor of the chess rating system of playing strength, passed away on Nov. 5 at 89 years of age at Marquette University Medical Center, where he had taught physics and astronomy.

Here is Game 11 of the Fischer-Spassky match. It is a game in Sicilian Defense with Fischer playing white and Spassky playing black.

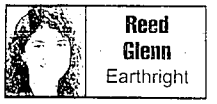
3. Bb5, g6
4. Bxc6, bxc6
5. O-O, Bg7
6. Re1, e5
7. b4, cxb4
8. a3, e5
9. axb4, cxb4
10. d4, exd4
11. Bb2, d6
12. Nxd4, Qd7
13. Nde2, Bf7
14. Ne4, Nf6
15. Nf5!, Bxb2
16. Nxd6+, Kf8
17. Nxf6, f6?
18. Nd7, Qxd1
19. Rxd1, Ke7
20. Nxf8, Rxf8
21. Nf5+, gxf5
22. exf5+, Bc5
23. R4, Rg5
24. fxe5, Rxe2
25. e6!, Bc6
26. Rc1, Rxc1
27. Rxe1, Kc6
28. Rd1+, Ke5
29. e7, a5
30. Rc1, Bd7
31. Re5+, Kd4
32. Ra5, b3
33. Ra7, Be8
34. Rb7, Kc3

35. Kf2, b2
 36. Kc3, Bf7
 37. g4, Ke2
 38. Kd4, b1(q)
 39. Rxb1, Kxb1
 40. Ke5, Ke2
 41. Kd6, black resigns
- The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Facker at 733-6186.

Think about environment this holiday

THANKSGIVING GREENINGS: This Thanksgiving, give something back to the environment, says the Environmental Defense Fund, which offers the following tips:

- When shopping for Thanksgiving dinner ingredients, use public transportation, combine car trips and/or carpool.
- Remember to bring canvas or reusable bags to the grocery store.
- Choose products with the least amount of packaging and packaging that contains recycled, post-consumer content.



Reed Glenn Earthright

- If traveling to football games or elsewhere, try using public transportation. Those who must drive can carpool with family or friends.
- Avoid using disposable utensils, plates, napkins or tablecloths during the holiday weekend. "Bringing out the dinnerware and silverware for the Thanksgiving meal is a tradition that is also good for the environment," EDF staff scientist Jackie Prince says.
- Compost leftover food wastes. It's not too late to start backyard composting. Check with local hardware stores or garden centers for information.
- Recycle beverage containers and aluminum foil used for the feast.
- Buy locally produced foods whenever possible, since less energy is used for food transport.

MORE ABOUT KENAF: Last week I wrote about kenaf, a plant related to cotton and okra, which is an excellent substitute for wood in paper making. Kenaf, which produces about 10 tons of fiber per acre each growing season, has numerous other uses as well. It can be pelletized for an exceptionally high protein animal feed. Pelletized kenaf can also be burned in place of coal and emits no toxic sulphur gas. One manufacturer is preparing to market "Bar-H-Cubes," kenaf cubes, for use in place of charcoal, which burn more cleanly and without producing sulfur.

Oil from kenaf seeds is an odorless, non-allergenic cooking and cosmetic oil alternative. Several sewage treatment centers are testing kenaf as a waste absorber to compost into top soil. Kenaf fibers have been co-mingled with plastic to make stronger, less-expensive parts. Kenaf is also currently being tested in combination with other materials for products that will biodegrade at a certain age.

This information comes from the non-profit International Kenaf Association, which assists scientists in their research efforts and provides general information about marketing, financing and growing kenaf for business people, farmers and the general public. For more information, call the International Kenaf Association at (913)-367-7216, (18 a.m.-5 p.m. CT).

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Dinner for seniors set at Twin Falls hospital

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center invites seniors to a dinner in celebration of Thanksgiving today at the center cafeteria.

Serving hours are 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. The meal will feature turkey or ham, dressing, potatoes and gravy, rolls, salad, pumpkin pie and beverage for \$3.95.

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Ottoman	\$197	Ottoman	\$249	\$197	Sofa Table	\$324	\$249

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Features

Thanksgiving side dishes add variety

Giving thanks. How simple and yet how very many, many things I have and yet take for granted.

I want the obscure ingredient to "make" a recipe so special and overlook the abundance before my eyes.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

What kind of turkey? Fresh (the butcher laughed as I called my order in for a "live" turkey) or frozen? How big? Pre-basted? Shall I stuff it and with what kind of dressing? Oysters from the ocean, sausage from our freezer or maybe cornbread instead of dried and pre-flavored bread cubes? And yes, I just turn a knob to get the right cooking temperature.

Yes, for all of these I'm thankful and for so very, very much more ... snow, healthy grandbabies (living nearby), thousands of recipes and the ingredients to make them, earmuffs, a "spry" great-grand mom and her beloved hubby, friends to share our table or just our thoughts, a computer, Friend-Husband, dried herb wreaths, candles, grown children maturing nicely, sweatshirts, readers who not only thank but let me know when I've goofed (I learn much from them), warm memories of holidays past and hopes for the future, almost fat-free recipes, bulbs planted for spring, wood for the fireplace, hats and more hats, football games, cameras, etc., etc.,

All of us have those "have-to" parts of Thanksgiving dinner that ARE carved in the stone of tradition for our loved ones, however us cooks like a change and maybe this year we can do it with some of these "side" dishes.

Most of these are ones you can do ahead and pop in the oven for the final cooking after you take the turkey out to "set" for 30 minutes or more (that makes it easier to carve).

HOLIDAY SWEET POTATOES
3 large sweet potatoes, scrub and boil with skins, cool and remove skin
1/2 cup light or fat-free cream cheese
1/2 cup margarine, whipped or low calorie is fine
1/2 cup skim milk
1/2 cup dark rum (optional and use light rum if it's what you have)
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons grated orange rind (this is called zest and is just the orange colored part of skin)
vegetable cooking spray
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup unsweetened orange juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
In a large mixing bowl combine the cream cheese, margarine, skim milk, rum, cinnamon, nutmeg and orange rind. Add the boiled potatoes to the mixture and mash thoroughly.
Spoon mixture into a decorative baking dish that's been coated with vegetable spray.
In a small bowl, combine the honey, orange juice and lemon juice and pour this mixture over the top of the sweet potatoes. Sprinkle with additional nutmeg if desired. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

BROCCOLI-ONION CASSEROLE
2 10-ounce packages frozen cut broccoli
3 medium sweet onions peeled and cut into wedges (about 2 cups)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 3-ounce package cream cheese (could use light or fat-free) cut up
1/2 cup shredded American cheese
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup soft bread crumbs
Preheat oven to 350 degrees and use vegetable spray on a 1 1/2 quart casserole or baking dish.
Cook broccoli according to package directions, then drain and set aside. Cook the onions in some boiling salted water until tender (about 10 minutes) then drain and set aside.
In a saucepan melt the first 2 tablespoons of butter and stir in the flour, salt and add a dash of pepper. Add milk, and cook until mixture is bubbly and thickens. Cook, stirring constantly a couple of minutes more then add the cream cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Now add the broccoli and onions and pour into the prepared dish. Top with the American cheese.
Melt the remaining margarine and toss
Please see JONES/E3



From upper left: Holiday Pineapple-Pumpkin Cheesecake, Turkey with Sweet Potato-Pineapple Stuffing, Pineapple-Cranberry Relish, green vegetable.

Tradition with time to spare

Turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Savory aromas wafting from the kitchen. A table laden with beautiful, mouthwatering foods. Lovers that you actually look forward to. That's tradition.

Why not make the most of it by cooking the "trimmings" ahead of time this year? Dole Foods and Butterball Turkey have put a collection of recipes together with this idea in mind. All you need add to this menu are a simple green vegetable and some warm dinner rolls. In fact, if guests ask if they can contribute, take them up on those two items. You'll have everything else under control.

HOLIDAY PINEAPPLE-PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted margarine
1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 can (16 oz.) solid pack pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar, packed
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Work on trimmings well ahead of time

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
2 pkgs. (8 oz. each) light cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 cup frozen whipped topping, thawed
Combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar and margarine. Press on bottom and 1 1/2 inches up side of 8-inch springform pan. Bake in 350 degrees oven 10 minutes.
Drain pineapple well, reserve 1/2 cup juice. Cover pineapple and refrigerate. Combine juice, gelatin, pumpkin, sugar, eggs and spices in medium saucepan. Cover, simmer on low 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.
Beat cream cheese and vanilla until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in warm pumpkin mixture until well blended. Pour into prepared pan. Cover, refrigerate overnight.
Remove side from pan. Place cheesecake on serving

plate. Fold pineapple and marshmallows into whipped topping. Spoon on top of cheesecake.
Serves 12.
Per serving: 350 calories, 7 g. protein, 16 g. fat (8 g. sat.), 47 g. carbohydrate, 290 mg. sodium and 74 mg. cholesterol.
Prep: 20 min. Bake: 10 min. Cook: 15 min. Chill: Overnight.

TURKEY WITH SWEET POTATO-PINEAPPLE STUFFING
6 tablespoons margarine
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green bell pepper
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 package (14 oz.) dried herb seasoned bread cubes
2 cans (8 oz. each) pineapple tidbits in juice or crushed pineapple in juice, undrained
2 cups coarsely shredded sweet potato
1/2 cup slivered almonds, lightly toasted
1 to 1 1/2 cups chicken broth or water

Please see TURKEY/E3

Cook's profile

'Thanksafter' specialties Bonnetts celebrate day late this year

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "Thanksafter" is what Betty and John Bonnett call the dinner they are going to have next Friday in Boise at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Laurie and David DeLacy.

Normally, it is Betty who prepares dinner for the whole family on Thanksgiving, but this year her daughter will do it. But, because Laurie is a teacher, she will be working through Wednesday, and will not have enough time to get everything prepared for a Thursday feast.

Also, on Thursday Betty is going to fix a mini-Thanksgiving dinner for her father, Edwin Holden, who is in a nursing home. So Thanksafter is more practical for all concerned.

Laurie will prepare the dinner, including time-honored family favorites. Betty is going to bake the pumpkin, mincemeat, apple and cream pies for dessert.

For a successful Thanksgiving dinner, Betty offers this advice "First of all, you want friends or relatives around your table - and you want a pretty table with your china and silver. And lock the study with the television set!"

The following cranberry recipes are a tradition in the Bonnett family and will be prepared by Laurie for their Thanksafter dinner.

CRANBERRY FRAPPE
Serves about 12
Prepare 3 days ahead
1 package cranberries
4 cups water
1 tablespoon gelatin

Juice of 1 lemon
Juice of 1 orange
The orange rind, grated
2 cups sugar
Cook cranberries in the water until they pop. Put them through a Foley mill or colander. Soften gelatin in the lemon and orange juice. Add grated orange rind and sugar. Mix together and freeze. (Bonnett freezes it in her mixer bowl, because it will be beaten 3 times). Beat after it freezes, then let it freeze again and beat. Then beat it about 1/2 hour before dinner. Put into sherbert dishes and set in front of plates, to be eaten along with the rest of the dinner.

"It's like a rough textured sherbert," she says. "And the flavor is definitely cranberry."
Here's another cranberry dish:
CRANBERRY SALAD
Serves 10-12
2 (3 ounce) packages raspberry Jello
1 1/2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons orange rind, grated
1 (16 ounce) can jellied whole cranberry sauce
1 (8 ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup diced celery
1 cup chopped nuts - walnuts or pecans
Dissolve gelatin (Jello) in the water. Add rind and cranberry sauce. Chill until thick. Stir in the pineapple, celery and nuts. Pour into a 1 1/2 quart ring mold or bowl.
"It's sort of crunchy with the celery and the nuts," she says.

And here is another way she uses cranberries:
CRANBERRY FRUIT NUT BREAD
Makes 2 loaves

Please see THANKSAFTER/E3



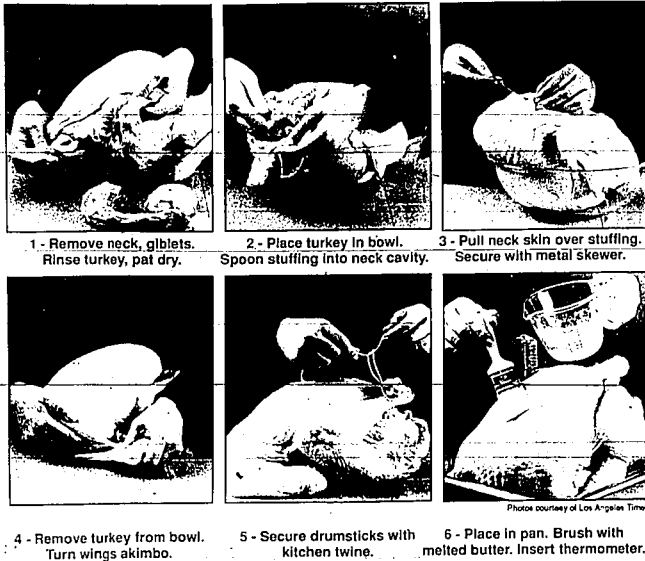
ANDY AREZ/The Times-News

With time-honored recipes and lovely table settings, Betty Bonnett keeps family and friends around the table rather than the TV set.

Inside

Movies

E8



USDA instructions clarify how to buy, store, thaw, stuff turkey

By Linda Gluca
The Hartford Courant

No matter how many times you have prepared a Thanksgiving turkey, it is easy to forget details about storing, thawing, stuffing and roasting the bird.

Here, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and its "Talking About Turkey" booklet, is a list of what you need to know to prepare your holiday dinner:

BUYING: Most turkeys will carry a U.S. Department of Agriculture grade label, generally Grade A. This means the turkey is meaty, has a well-developed layer of fat and is nearly free of bruises, cuts, broken bones and feathers.

Age, not gender, is the mark of a "tender" turkey. All turkeys in the market are young, usually 4 to 6 months old. Hen or tom, optional on the label, indicates the size rather than tenderness. Figure on 1 pound of unstuffed turkey per person. If the turkey is pre-stuffed, figure on 1 1/2 pounds per person, which should provide leftovers for the next day. There is no significant difference in

quality between a fresh and frozen turkey, according to the department.

STORING: A turkey can be stored in a freezer at 0 degrees Fahrenheit or lower for as long as a year. Turkeys can be stored under the same conditions for six months. Keep fresh turkeys refrigerated, and use within a day or two.

THAWING: A frozen turkey can be thawed in the refrigerator, in cold water or in the microwave. For refrigerator thawing, place the wrapped turkey on a tray to catch any juices, and thaw according to the chart that comes with it. For thawing in cold water, the wrapped turkey should be placed in the sink or a large container and covered with cold water. You will need to change the water about every 30 minutes. Frozen, pre-stuffed turkeys should not be thawed before cooking.

STUFFING: Stuffing a turkey in advance may save time, but it could cause food poisoning. Turkeys should be stuffed immediately before roasting. Stuffing can be partially prepared ahead.

Combine dry ingredients, cover

tightly and store at room temperature. Perishable ingredients such as butter, vegetables, oysters, broth etc., should be refrigerated. Combine mixtures right before stuffing the bird to avoid any chance of bacteria growing in the moist environment of pre-mixed uncooked stuffing. Fill the cavity of the turkey lightly because stuffing expands as it cooks; allow 1/2 cup of stuffing for each pound of turkey.

STORING LEFTOVERS: Once you remove the turkey from the oven, you'll have about two hours to serve it and refrigerate or freeze the leftover meat, gravy and stuffing. Bacteria that cause food poisoning multiply more rapidly in perishable foods left at room temperature for longer than two hours.

Leftover turkey will keep in the refrigerator three to four days. Stuffing and gravy should be used within one or two days. Bring gravy to a full boil before serving. Turkey and stuffing leftovers can be wrapped in freezer paper and frozen for as long as a month, as can gravy stored in plastic containers. Store all leftovers in the refrigerator. Most desserts, especially pies made with eggs and milk, will keep better if chilled.

How to stuff, prepare a turkey

By Joan Drake
Los Angeles Times

To prepare the turkey for roasting, remove the neck and giblets from the body cavities (Step 1). Rinse the turkey well with cold water and pat dry with paper towels. Rub salt and pepper to taste into the neck and

body cavities.

Place the turkey in a large bowl, tail downward and lightly spoon stuffing into the neck cavity (Step 2). Pull the neck skin over the stuffing and secure it to the underside of the turkey with a skewer (Step 3).

Remove the turkey from the bowl and turn the wings akimbo (Step 4).

Lightly fill the body cavity with stuffing and secure the drumsticks with kitchen twine (Step 5).

Insert a meat thermometer into the thigh next to the body, but not touching any bone. Place the turkey on a rack in a roasting pan and brush with melted butter (Step 6), if desired.

Simple steps for Thanksgiving roasting

By Sheryl Julian
Boston Globe

If you are roasting a turkey in the conventional way, three elements are important. First, don't stuff the turkey until right before roasting (so bacteria won't grow in the bird).

Second, roast the bird on a rack (so the bottom doesn't steam in the pan juices). Third, cover the breast with cheesecloth soaked in melted butter or oil or tent it loosely with foil to prevent the breast from drying and baste often. The second and third steps apply even if you are not stuffing the bird.

Sprinkle the bottom of the roasting pan with 4 chopped onions and moisten them with a few tablespoons of water. Meanwhile, table-

spooned, roast for 4 to 4 1/2 hours. If stuffed, roast for 4 1/2 to 5 hours.

For 20- to 24-pound turkeys: If unstuffed, roast for 4 1/2 to 5 hours. If stuffed, roast for 5 to 6 hours.

For all sizes: If the skin browns too much, make a loose foil tent over the broken area. When a meat thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the thigh registers 180 degrees, the turkey is cooked — even if the approximate times suggest it shouldn't be.

Remove the turkey from the oven, keep it in a warm place and let it sit for 20 minutes before carving. If your guests are late for your turkey is done earlier than you thought it would be, it will be fine for an hour in a warm place. Don't leave it in the oven or try to reheat it.

For 8- to 12-pound turkeys: If unstuffed, roast for 3 1/2 to 4 hours. If stuffed, roast for 4 to 4 1/2 hours.

For 13- to 16-pound turkeys: If unstuffed, roast for 4 to 4 1/2 hours. If stuffed, roast for 4 1/2 to 5 hours.

For 16- to 20-pound turkeys: If

Hotlines help with cooking questions

Cooks who need help with their turkeys have the choice of three hotlines to call:

The Butterball Turkey Talk-Line is a toll-free hotline offering bilingual help to callers in the United States and Canada who have questions about cooking their holiday turkeys.

Forty-four home economists and nutritionists are available with answers to any turkey preparation questions from how much to buy to properly storing leftovers. A cook-book calendar, new each year, is free to all Butterball Turkey Talk-Line callers.

Butterball Turkey Talk-Line dates and hours fall times are MST) are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through December 23.

In the United States and Canada, the number is 1-800-323-4848; for hearing impaired persons, the number is 1-800-TDD-3848.

Reynolds Wrap Kitchens is ready to rescue anyone concerned about cooking a turkey this holiday season.

A "Turkey Information Line" has been established to provide information

on defrosting and roasting. The information was recorded by a home economist. Those interested may phone toll free 24 hours a day seven days a week now through Nov. 30. The number is 1-800-745-4000.

Callers may leave their names and addresses at the end of the recorded message to receive a free "Turkey Made Easy" recipe brochure.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline, 1-800-535-4555, is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. today; 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday; and 6 a.m. to noon on Thanksgiving Day.

Wine class will be given at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A wine selection and appreciation class is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Jamie Martin of Hagerman will instruct the class in selecting and serving wine, the process of wine making, selection of bottle types, pertinent labeling information and storing.

The campus class will provide the information through a lecture, written materials and a slide presentation in Room 113 of the Desert Building. Students will arrange, with the instructor, a date-to-follow-up-with-a-winery tour and tasting which is not affiliated with the college. Cost is \$5.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 272, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

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Cooking tips for Thanksgiving

USDA

Tips to help you cook your turkey:

- Decide how much turkey you will need before you shop.
- Get a meat thermometer.
- Make sure you have a roasting pan large enough for your turkey. Or roast two small birds versus one large bird.
- Allow an adequate number of days to refrigerator-defrost a frozen bird.
- Wash hands, sinks, counters, utensils and platters thoroughly with soap and hot water before and after working with bird.
- Remember to remove the bag of giblets from inside the bird.
- Wash the inside and outside of the turkey in cold water and drain well.
- Stuff right before roasting.
- Place the turkey breast-side up in a shallow roasting pan. You may want to brush with oil.
- Insert meat thermometer in inner thigh.
- Cover loosely with aluminum foil.

Remove foil 20-30 minutes before roasting is finished to allow the bird to brown.

Remove stuffing when dark meat reaches 180 degrees F and the stuffing reaches 165 degrees F.

Allow the cooked turkey to sit for 20 minutes before carving.

After dinner, save leftovers from the turkey and refrigerate promptly. Remember, you only have 2 hours from the time you take the bird from the oven.

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TWIN FALLS

Thanksafter

Continued from E1
 4 cups sifted flour
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon soda
 2 cups granulated sugar
 1/2 cup margarine
 1/4 cups orange juice
 1/2 cup candied orange rind
 2 eggs, well beaten
 1 cup chopped nuts
 2 cups fresh cranberries

Put the flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and soda in mixing bowl. Cut margarine into flour mixture until it resembles corn meal. Combine orange juice, rind and eggs, and pour in all at once. Mix just enough to dampen. Then hand mix cranberries into the mixture. Grease two 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pans. Put wax paper on bottom. Pour in batter. Spread comes higher than the middle. Bake at 350 degrees about 1 hour, until tester comes out clean. Store bread in the refrigerator 1 or 2 days before cutting.

"It is heavier and thicker than regular bread," she says. "It tastes like orange and cranberry."

Next, something sweet - but not cranberries this time.

1 1/2 inches thick
 Arrange slices in baking pan.
 Orange sauce:
 In a saucepan, combine:
 1/3 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1/3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

Then mix in:
 1 cup orange juice
 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
 3 tablespoons margarine
 Bring to a boil. Pour over potatoes. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes, covered and 20 minutes, uncovered.

"It's going to taste like baked yams with an orange flavor," she says.

And, here is one of the pies Bonnett will take along to Boise for their Thanksafter dinner.

MINCEMEAT PIE

Makes one 9-inch double crust pie
 The crust:
 2 cups flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup shortening
 1/2 cup water (or milk for a richer crust)

Combine flour and salt in mixing bowl. Cut in shortening with pastry blender. Remove about 1/2 cup of the mixture and put into a small bowl. Add the liquid to it and mix. Add this to the larger mixture. Mix as little as possible. The more you

work it, the tougher the crust will be, so just pat it together.
 She says she likes to roll her crust out right away, instead of refrigerating it.

The filling:
 2 cups mincemeat (Bonnett uses bottled S&W brand if she can find it)
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1 cup grated apple
 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 1 tablespoon butter

Mix together and pour into a 9-inch pie pan. Dot with butter. Put top crust on. Bake at 425 degrees for 35-40 minutes.

Bonnett has some tips for making pie crusts. They are:

- To eliminate pastiness in a fruit pie, replace flour with tapioca.
- Bake pies in the lower third of the oven.
- To waterproof a crust pie, slightly beat an egg white. Then, using a pastry brush, coat the bottom inside of the pie with the egg white.
- Grease pie pan with a vegetable shortening before putting in crust. This makes the crust more crisp and flaky.
- To glaze fruit pie, brush on a little milk, and dust with granulated sugar.
- Cut steam vents in the top crust. Bonnett sometimes cuts the shape of the fruit in the filling - such as an apple and leaves.

CANDIED YAMS
 Serves 10
 About 6 large yams, boiled until they can be pierced with fork; but not mushy; then cooled, peeled and cut into about 4 slices at least 1 to

open pan about 2 inches deep.
 Insert meat thermometer deep into thickest part of thigh next to body, not touching bone. Brush skin with oil. Place turkey in oven and roast about 4 1/2 hours. When skin is golden brown, shield breast loosely with foil to prevent overbrowning. Check for doneness; thigh temperature should be 180 degrees and stuffing 160 degrees. Let turkey stand 15 to 20 minutes before carving.

g. carbohydrate, 607 mg. sodium and 91 mg. cholesterol.
 Prep: 45 min. Cook: 4 1/2 hrs. Stand: 20 min.

PINEAPPLE-CRANBERRY RELISH
 1 large orange, unpeeled
 1 package (12 oz.) fresh cranberries, rinsed
 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice, drained
 1/2 cup sugar

Cut orange into pieces. Remove seeds if necessary. Chop orange and cranberries into coarse pieces in food processor or blender. Pour into a bowl. Stir in pineapple and sugar. Cover with plastic wrap. Let stand at room temperature overnight, then store in refrigerator.
 Makes 4 1/2 cups, 18 servings.

Turkey

Continued from E1
 16 to 18 pound turkey, thawed if frozen
 vegetable oil
 Melt margarine in large skillet over medium heat. Add onion and green pepper; cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in poultry seasoning, salt and black pepper.

In large bowl, toss together bread cubes, onion mixture, undrained pineapple, sweet potato and almonds. Pour enough broth over bread cube mixture to moisten and stir lightly. Set aside.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Remove neck and giblets from turkey cavities. Drain turkey well. Stuff neck and body cavities lightly with stuffing. Turn wings back to hold neck skin in place. Place turkey, breast side up, on flat rack in

Serves 14
 Per serving - 3 oz. turkey breast, 3/4 cup stuffing; 325 calories, 31 g. protein, 11 g. fat, 28 g. carbohydrate, 682 mg. sodium and 51 mg. cholesterol.
 Per serving - 3 oz. turkey drum/thigh, 3/4 cup stuffing; 342 calories, 29 g. protein, 13 g. fat, 28

g. carbohydrate, 607 mg. sodium and 91 mg. cholesterol.
 Prep: 45 min. Cook: 4 1/2 hrs. Stand: 20 min.

PINEAPPLE-CRANBERRY RELISH
 1 large orange, unpeeled
 1 package (12 oz.) fresh cranberries, rinsed
 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice, drained
 1/2 cup sugar

Cut orange into pieces. Remove seeds if necessary. Chop orange and cranberries into coarse pieces in food processor or blender. Pour into a bowl. Stir in pineapple and sugar. Cover with plastic wrap. Let stand at room temperature overnight, then store in refrigerator.
 Makes 4 1/2 cups, 18 servings.

Jones

Continued from E1
 with the bread crumbs. Sprinkle this over the casserole. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes.
 Serves 8.

VEGETABLE DRESSING FOR TURKEY
 1/2 pounds sweet spanish onions
 1/2 cups diced celery
 2/3 cup butter or margarine
 8 cups toasted bread cubes or unseasoned stuffing mix
 1/2 cup chopped parsley
 2 eggs, slightly beaten (egg substitute OK)
 2 teaspoons salt
 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 cups hot chicken or vegetable broth

Peel and chop onions to measure 4 cups. Sauté the onions and the celery in the butter or margarine until tender. Combine with bread cubes or stuffing mix and the parsley, egg and seasonings.

Toss lightly. Add broth, mixing until moistened. This makes enough to stuff a 12 to 14 pound turkey. Also you could just bake this in vegetable-sprayed foil along side the turkey for vegetarians at your dinner.

Secure bacon with toothpicks. Bake at 325 degrees about 1 hour.

GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE
 1 10 1/2-ounce can of condensed cream of mushroom soup
 1/2 cup milk
 1/3 cup grated parmesan cheese
 1 teaspoon soy sauce
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 3 cups cooked or canned cut green beans, drained
 1 5-ounce can sliced water chestnuts, drained
 1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained

1 1/2-ounce can of french-fried onions, divided
 In a 2-quart casserole, stir the soup, milk, parmesan cheese, soy sauce and pepper until smooth. Mix in the beans, water chestnuts, mushrooms and 1 can of the onions. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Top with remaining onions and bake 5 more minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

Take time to count your blessings and pass them on. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 S.L. Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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Mental Health Minute

Alcoholism - A Problem for One out of Ten Who Drink

One out of ten Americans who drink, become alcoholics. And each of those who will adversely affect the lives of an average of four family members.

Alcoholism is not a moral issue, nor is it a matter of will power. It is a disease which, if left untreated, can be fatal.

Although the exact cause of the disease is unknown, modern treatment methods have helped hundreds of thousands of men and women and their families to recover from this illness and go on to lead happy, fulfilling lives.

Check The Symptoms That May Apply To You Or Someone You Care About

- Solitary drinking
- Hiding or protecting liquor supply
- Morning drinking to relieve hangover
- Promises to quit that repeatedly fail
- Inability to control intake once drinking begins
- Family/work/financial/legal difficulties resulting from drinking
- Personality changes when drinking
- Memory blackouts (inability to remember events that took place while drinking)
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Continued from E1
 16 to 18 pound turkey, thawed if frozen
 vegetable oil
 Melt margarine in large skillet over medium heat. Add onion and green pepper; cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in poultry seasoning, salt and black pepper.

In large bowl, toss together bread cubes, onion mixture, undrained pineapple, sweet potato and almonds. Pour enough broth over bread cube mixture to moisten and stir lightly. Set aside.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Remove neck and giblets from turkey cavities. Drain turkey well. Stuff neck and body cavities lightly with stuffing. Turn wings back to hold neck skin in place. Place turkey, breast side up, on flat rack in

Serves 14
 Per serving - 3 oz. turkey breast, 3/4 cup stuffing; 325 calories, 31 g. protein, 11 g. fat, 28 g. carbohydrate, 682 mg. sodium and 51 mg. cholesterol.
 Per serving - 3 oz. turkey drum/thigh, 3/4 cup stuffing; 342 calories, 29 g. protein, 13 g. fat, 28

Secure bacon with toothpicks. Bake at 325 degrees about 1 hour.

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Choosing a Thanksgiving wine can be a challenge.

By Doug Bailey
Boston Globe

If turkey were the only thing on the Thanksgiving plate, finding an appropriate wine to go with it would be a snap.

White meat, which can have distinctly subtle flavors if cooked properly, matches well with Alsatian pinot blancs, gewurztraminers or American sauvignon blancs. Chardonnays, particularly the big oaky California types, can overwhelm a turkey and probably should be avoided.

For the gamier, oilier dark meat, earthy pinot noirs or even young cabernet sauvignons work well. If it were only that simple. Unfortunately, the choice of wine on Thanksgiving is complicated by everything else on the plate: You can deal with mashed potatoes and gravy, squash and stuffing.

But then there is the other side of the plate — the one with the creamy, candied yams and that Jell-O and marshmallow salad that Aunt Ellice brings and always insists

Except for Beaujolais, pinot noir is the best match for dark meat.

should be served with the main course instead of dessert.

Well, there's not a wine yet made that will go well with all that stuff. Best to pop open a beer or sip water until you can have at the bird.

However, with a little planning and some strategic eating, it is quite possible to put together a passable wine-and-turkey-dinner combo. And you don't have to break the bank to do it.

A wine merchant we know suggests that you never spend more than \$5 on a bottle of wine for the Thanksgiving table because there are too many relatives around and too much bustle to really take the time to appreciate a good vintage. He may be right. After all, is Aunt Tillie really going to savor that 9-year-old Bourgogne you've stashed away for this special day?

His edict eliminates many possibilities for Thanksgiving wine. Yet it is possible to satisfy your quest while only marginally breaking the \$5 barrier.

And if you're lucky enough to be among friends and relatives who appreciate a fine wine with their meal, the choices are endless.

A Beaujolais makes a good choice for both the pre-game festivities and the main course. It is probably more than just coincidence that the release of the Beaujolais Nouveau comes just days before T-day. As of this writing, we haven't yet tasted the 1992 offering, which is supposed to be fair. What does it matter, anyway? An inexpensive Beaujolais from any year may be the best choice if you're looking for uncomplicated, drinkable wines in the low price range.

One delicious, yet atypical, selection from this variety is the 1991 Beaujolais, a l'ancienne from Domaine Des Terres Dorées (\$11). It is crisp, yet fruity and almost effervescent in the mouth. This is the one to sample before the meal while nibbling the stuffing that didn't make it into the bird. Wouldn't it be bad with the main course, either. The l'ancienne distinction means it is produced with organically grown grapes and is unfiltered.

Among the whites we tried,

gewurztraminer, with its floral bouquet and spicy aromas, was the favorite to sip with white turkey meat and skin. While it's probably more wine than you would need on a one-on-one match-up with turkey, it is handy to have when your tongue runs into all the other spicy and savory flavors that predominate.

A low-budget choice is the Fetzer Vineyards gewurz, from almost any year (\$7 to \$9). A more flavorful and expensive version was the 1987 Hengst gewurztraminer from Zind Humbrecht (\$10 a half-bottle). A bit flinty and bone dry, this has a medley of fruit flavors, particularly lychee, pears and tropical fruits.

A challenging white that not everyone will enjoy is the 1989 Eitelsbacher Karthausenherberg Riesling kabinett (\$13 to \$15). Initially, the most challenging thing about this wine is saying its name. Only the Germans would produce a wine with so many syllables. We tried it on a recommendation from a salesman at the Wine Cellar of Silene who definitely didn't exaggerate its characteristics.

Austere and slightly tart, it is a big and powerful wine that makes you want to ponder every sip — not exactly the kind of thing you want to do while dining with the relatives. Still, for its unusual flavors it is worth a try.

Except for the aforementioned Beaujolais, pinot noir is the best mate for dark meat. We've tried zinfandel, which offers a heartier flavor that can take the bitter edge off the cranberries. And we've tried cabernet, which might mix better with turkeys more muscular than the typical butterball variety.

Our favorite was the 1991 or

younger Garnet pinot noir from Saintsbury (\$10 to \$12). It presents a fruity nose but just enough earthiness and smoky backbone to tell you know you're drinking a good pinot.

A real bargain in the stores now is the 1990 Louis Jadot pinot noir, which has layers of fruit, smoke and oak for just \$8 to \$10 a bottle.

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Holiday recipes can be low-fat

Here are some lower fat and calorie recipes from the USDA:

SAVVY STUFFING

Compared to standard stuffing, this version is minus 90 calories, 10 grams of fat, 2 grams of saturated fat and 225 milligrams of sodium per serving. The secret? Cutting added fat, baking separately, no fat drips in from the bird) and using spices to compensate for the low-salt chicken broth.

8 servings, 1/2 cup each
1 cup celery, chopped
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1 tablespoon margarine
8 cups soft bread cubes
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/2 cup chicken broth, no salt added

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cook onions and celery in margarine until tender. Remove from heat. Mix in bread cubes, seasonings, and broth. Place in greased 8-by-8-inch baking dish. Cover and bake 1 hour.

Per serving: Calories, 120; cholesterol, 1 mg.; total fat, 3 gm.; sodium, 210 mg.; saturated fatty acids, 1 gm.

Note: If you're expecting a big crowd, this recipe can easily be doubled.

CROWD-PLEASING PUMPKIN PIE

Here's a savings of 80 calories, 9 grams of fat, 4 grams saturated

fat and 50 milligrams of cholesterol per slice.

There's less fat in the crust, less sugar in the filling. Evaporated skim milk and 2 egg whites substitute for whole milk and one egg.

9-inch pie, 8 servings
Pastry:
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup margarine
2 tablespoons water
Filling:
16 ounces pumpkin
12 fluid ounces evaporated skim milk
1 large egg, beaten
2 large egg whites
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Mix flour and salt. Mix in margarine until dough forms pea-sized balls. Add water; mix until just moistened. Roll out dough on lightly floured surface. Line 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Mix filling ingredients well; pour into shell. Bake 1 hour or until knife put in center comes out clean.

Per serving: Calories, 235; cholesterol, 28 mg.; total fat, 7 gm.; sodium, 295 mg.; saturated fatty acids, 1 gm.

Note: Two tablespoons of light whipped topping will add 5 calories and 1 gram of fat.

USDA provides safety tips

Here are some safety tips from the USDA:

- Keep hot foods hot, cold foods cold, everything clean and don't leave any food in the danger zone (between 40 degrees and 140 degrees F) for more than 2 hours.
- Foods containing meat, poultry or dairy products are perishable and must remain refrigerated until you're ready to use them. That includes pumpkin or cream-type pies, and cakes with cream cheese or egg-white icings.
- You can leave out for most the

day raw vegetables, hard cheeses, fruit pies, most cakes (see above) and sweets.

- Save space in your refrigerator by cooking foods from the frozen state. Just cook 1/2 times the recommended cooking time.
- Do not try to save time by stuffing your turkey ahead.
- If you're buying a cooked, ready-to-eat turkey, pick it up within 2 hours of serving time.
- Finally, put leftovers away as soon as possible.

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How to prevent lumpy, wimpy or greasy gravy

By Ellen Creager
Knight-Ridder News Service

Among her many blessings this Thanksgiving, Lila Green will count this one: She can make gravy.

It wasn't always so.

"I was not a very good cook when I got married 41 years ago," says Green, 62, of Ann Arbor, Mich. On her first Thanksgiving as a married woman, "I dumped the flour in the gravy and got pebbles," she says. "I stirred and stirred but they just got harder and harder. There was company in the living room. So I shut the door, poured the gravy through a colander and rinsed the pebbles off. Then, I tried to mash them with a fork. People kept coming in and I kept slamming the door, because I didn't want anyone to see me washing the gravy."

"Finally, we had dinner and I served it with a flourish, lumps and all. I didn't apologize. I just said, 'My mother always made it this way.'"

There are lessons here. First, don't be afraid of gravy. You'll get the hang of gravy after about 10 Thanksgivings, promise. Second, if you have a guest who can make gravy demonstrably better than you can, let them. Third, if you make a mistake, fix it as best you can and never apologize.

"Gravy is a stressful little thing," says Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County (Mich.) Extension Service. "People forget year to year how to make it. Then, that one time a year when they're forced to do it for relatives, they're kind of paranoid."

No wonder. If your timing is off on those last few crucial, stressful minutes before Thanksgiving dinner is served, your gravy can die and your mashed potatoes will have to make do.

Don't let that happen. Become gravy literate. Just pretend we're your mother, and listen up.

What gravy is made of: Traditional gravy is made of three things: fat (either butter or pan drippings), a thickener (usually either flour or

cornstarch) and liquid (broth, bouillon, water, potato water, milk or wine, or a combination of them).

How to avoid lumps: Never add straight flour to hot liquid. It will form hard lumps. There are two ways to get the flour into the gravy, both equally valid: 1) Add flour to a little bit of pan drippings and stir constantly on medium heat until it makes a paste, then add your liquid slowly. 2) Mix flour with a small amount of cool water to dissolve it, then pour slowly into the hot liquid. If you use cornstarch instead of flour, your gravy will be clearer and glossy instead of opaque.

If you flub it and the gravy is lumpy as a bad mattress: Secretly give it a whirl in a blender or food processor until lumps are gone. Or put it through a sieve. Then reheat slowly. Guests will never know of your brush with disaster.

How to cook gravy: Gravy is like a toddler — don't ever leave it alone. Keep stirring gravy or the bottom may burn. To stir, use a whisk or immersion blender. Gravy must simmer for at least 2 minutes

to cook the flour and simmer about 1 more minute to heat the liquid. Do not overcook it.

How to avoid greasy gravy: Don't use all your turkey pan drippings in the gravy. Pour off the drippings into a bowl. Skim off the grease. You can use a spoon, a layer of thick paper towels or a grease pitcher with two spouts. Then return 2 tablespoons of remaining drippings to your pan and go from there.

If your gravy is too thin: Do not add straight flour to the mixture, unless it is special Wondra flour. Instead, add a little flour mixed into cold water, or add a few instant mashed potato flakes. Then simmer gently until thickened.

If your gravy is too thick: Add more liquid, slowly.

If your gravy is too wimpy: Did you cook it in the turkey pan and scrape up all those good particles stuck to the pan? If you did, and the gravy is still weak-kneed, add two parts chicken and one part beef granules, ½ teaspoon at a time, to give a turkey flavor.

Try using a liquid other than water

for your gravy — broth, bouillon, even wine. Water is more apt to create bland gravy.

If you want darker gravy, add a dot of brown food coloring or Kitchen Bouquet additive, although Bouquet is not to everyone's taste.

If your gravy is too salty: Sometimes, a touch of brown sugar or vinegar can cure this, but be careful because that can change the taste of the gravy. Better just make more gravy and combine it with this batch.

If your gravy burns: If it begins scorching, immediately dump the gravy into another pan without scraping the bottom. You should be able to save it. However, once it's burned, there's no hope.

If you have to reheat gravy: Use the microwave; that way it won't burn. But be careful not to let it overheat. Be sure to put the gravy in an extra-large container to leave room for expansion.

How to avoid making gravy: If you are still too scared to cook your

own, you can use canned gravy, which is pretty good, although it has a gluey consistency.

"There are a lot of ways to cheat today," says Art Ginsburg, known to millions of people as TV chef "Mr. Food" and author of "Mr. Food Cooks Like Mama" (William Morrow & Co., \$12.95). "You can buy packets of gravy mix. You can use bouillon. A lot of ready-made gravy can doze yourself to taste homemade." But isn't that... tacky?

"We have so much guilt," says Ginsburg. "We think if you don't start something from scratch we're committing a sin. There's no sin in using a prepared product."

How to serve gravy: Even if you don't have a gravy boat, put a plate under the gravy bowl to catch spills. Use a ladle.

The right way to make gravy: Having heard about all the wrong ways to make gravy, you may assume there is a single right way. There isn't. It depends on your preferences.

From basic to vegetarian: Recipes smooth work process of gravy-making

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are three gravy recipes: Thanksgiving Gravy is from "A Southern Thanksgiving" by Rob Forman Drew (Addison-Wesley, \$10); Kettle Gravy, adapted from the Gold Medal Wondra Flour package; and Vegetarian Gravy, developed by Detroit Free Press Tower Kitchen director Jeanne Sama.

THANKSGIVING GRAVY STOCK

- 6 turkey drumsticks or 3 turkey thighs
- ½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted; or ½ cup corn oil
- 2 cups plus 4 quarts water, divided
- 1 medium onion, peeled and stuck with 4 whole cloves (do not use ground cloves under any circumstances)
- 3 large carrots, unpeeled, scrubbed, and cut into 2-inch lengths
- 4 stalks celery, unpeeled, scrubbed, and cut into 2-inch lengths
- 2 bay leaves

Precheat oven to 350 degrees. Place the drumsticks in a shallow roasting pan and brush them with the butter or oil. Bake for 2 hours or until deep golden brown, basting the drumsticks occasionally with pan juices.

Remove pan from oven. Place drumsticks in a large stock pot. Place roasting pan on top of the stove and add 2 cups water. The water will steam while you use a spatula to scrape loose all the brown bits adhering to the pan. Pour contents into the stock pot with drumsticks.

Add the onion, carrot, celery and bay leaf to the drumsticks in the pot and add remaining 4 quarts water. Cover and bring the water to a boil over high heat. Then reduce heat to low, leaving the top askew. Simmer for 6 hours, stirring occasionally. After 6 hours, let stock cool 1 hour. Strain, using a large colander, into a second soup pot.

Discard the contents of the colander. The turkey meat and vegetables will have little flavor at this time. Cover stock and refrigerate. Fat will rise to the surface of the stock as it chills; the hardened fat can be lifted off and set aside for use as base of flour or discarded. If you are in a hurry, a grease mop may be used to remove fat from the stock. You should have about 12 cups of soup stock. This stock can be used for soup or gravy. This freezes well.

THANKSGIVING GRAVY

½ cup hardened fat or butter, or combination

6 to 8 tablespoons all-purpose flour or Gold Medal Wondra Flour

2 cups heated Thanksgiving Gravy Stock

Salt to taste

Pepper to taste

Melt the hardened fat or butter in a medium pan over medium heat. Whisk in 6 tablespoons flour until smooth. (This is the time to get all the lumps out.) Cook for 2 minutes. Whisk in the remaining two tablespoons flour if needed to thicken. Remove the skillet from the heat and add the heated stock—all at once while whisking constantly.

(At this point you will think you have failed, but the gravy will all come together in a few more minutes.) When the mixture is smooth,

place it on medium-high heat and continue whisking until smooth. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes about 5 cups gravy.

Cook's note: If the gravy is too thick, add more stock or water. If it is too thin, continue to simmer while whisking until you get the desired consistency. Pour the gravy into a freezer container with a tight lid, leaving at least 2 inches at the top to allow for expansion as it freezes. Freeze in quantities your family will use. Thaw and reheat before serving. Reheating in the microwave will help prevent scorching. This will keep 6 to 9 months in the freezer or 2 to 3 days in the refrigerator.

KETTLE GRAVY

Turkey drippings, with most of the fat removed

2 cups poultry broth

4 tablespoons Gold Medal Wondra flour

1 cup cold water or milk

Simmer poultry broth in dripping pan for 10 minutes, scraping bottom to remove turkey bits. Whisk Wondra flour into broth. Heat to boiling over medium high heat, whisking constantly, for 2 minutes. Add remaining water or milk, continue cooking until thoroughly heated. Makes about 3 cups gravy.

Cook's note: To thicken, add more flour, being sure to cook at least 2 minutes. To thin, add more water or milk.

1 cup water

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 large onion, peeled, ends removed, chopped

8 ounces mushrooms, cleaned and sliced

2 cloves garlic, peeled, ends removed, minced

1 teaspoon thyme

1 teaspoon basil

2 cups Great Northern beans, cooked

7 ounces jarred roasted red peppers, drained

2 cups milk

One-third cup instant potato flakes

Pepper to taste

1 pound wide noodles or pasta (optional), small saucapan summer carrots and water, covered, for 12 minutes, until soft and fork-tender. Set aside to cool.

Meanwhile, heat olive oil in large skillet, saute onions, mushrooms and garlic, sprinkle with thyme and basil. Sauté 6-8 minutes. Set aside 15 minutes to cool slightly. In a food processor or blender, puree carrots, onion-mushroom mixture, cooked beans and roasted red peppers. Add milk to combine. Return mixture to skillet and reheat. Stir in potato flakes and pepper. Set aside to thicken for 5 minutes. Serve over wide noodles, if desired. Makes about six cups.

VEGETARIAN GRAVY

2 carrots, scrubbed, ends removed, diced

1 pound wide noodles or pasta (optional), small saucapan summer carrots and water, covered, for 12 minutes, until soft and fork-tender. Set aside to cool.

Meanwhile, heat olive oil in large skillet, saute onions, mushrooms and garlic, sprinkle with thyme and basil. Sauté 6-8 minutes. Set aside 15 minutes to cool slightly. In a food processor or blender, puree carrots, onion-mushroom mixture, cooked beans and roasted red peppers. Add milk to combine. Return mixture to skillet and reheat. Stir in potato flakes and pepper. Set aside to thicken for 5 minutes. Serve over wide noodles, if desired. Makes about six cups.

Cook's note: This vegetarian gravy will freeze well. Be sure to leave at least one inch head space in container.

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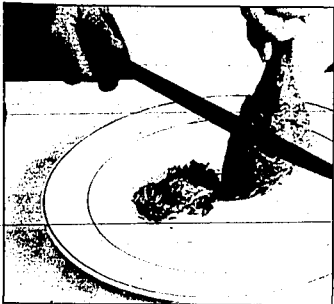
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1 - To carve a holiday turkey, sever some joints with the point of the knife.



2 - Remove the leg and thigh in one piece, then divide.



3 - Tilt the drumstick and slice the meat in a downward motion.



4 - Slice the breast meat in a downward motion, across the grain.

Photos courtesy of Los Angeles Times

Some simple steps can aid in carving

By Joan Drake
Los Angeles Times

Most of us cook whole turkeys only a few times each year, which means that every year, when it's time to serve the turkey, we find that we've forgotten the basic carving techniques. Klaus J. Kopf, executive chef for The Times Mirror Co., demonstrated the method that he uses for carving the numerous birds served in the company's dining rooms.

Avoid overcooking the turkey or the meat will crumble when it's sliced. Also remember that after removing the bird from the oven, allow it to stand at room temperature 20 to 30 minutes so the juices set

and the meat firms.

Kopf uses a chef's knife to remove the legs and thighs, then switches to a very sharp carving knife for slicing the breast meat — the sharper the blade, the more attractive the slices. A serrated knife should not be used because it tends to tear the meat.

To remove the drumstick and thigh, press the leg away from the body. The joint connecting the leg to the backbone will often snap free, but if it doesn't, it may be severed with the point of a knife (Step 1).

Cut the thigh from the body by following the contour with the knife (Step 2). Place on a separate plate, then cut through the connecting joint between the leg and thigh.

Tilt the drumstick to a convenient angle and slice the meat away in a downward motion (Step 3) toward the plate. Hold the thigh firmly on the plate with a fork and cut into even slices parallel to the bone.

The wings are typically left in place to keep the bird stable while the breast meat is carved in downward slices, across the grain (Step 4). Begin each new slice slightly higher up on the breast, keeping the slices thin and even.

Inexperienced carvers may find it easier to tackle the bird in the kitchen rather than at the dining table. The sliced meat may then be arranged on a platter for serving.

After the feast and back in the kitchen, a boning knife can be used to remove the rest of the meat from the carcass. Package everything well and refrigerate or freeze for later use.

Plan creative holiday meals

The Washington Post

Planning a Thanksgiving meal can become overwhelming.

Here with 10 strategies for an elegant and hassle-free holiday, from some of the Washington area's top caterers — Design Cuisine, Epicurean Events, Fete Accomplie, Helen's, Maynard & David, Moveable Feast and Occasions:

- Prepare as much as you possibly can in advance and don't forget about the microwave for last-minute reheating.

- Don't overload your oven and stove with unprepared side dishes. Plan for one or two cold side courses or a couple that hold up well at room temperature.

- Make sure you have enough of the right-size plates and silverware for each course, so you're not washing and drying between courses.

- If you're doing a first course, make it easy. Think soup or a relish tray.

- Forage your back yard for a centerpiece. Use branches, dried leaves or hydrangea blossoms and supplement the arrangement with fresh vegetables such as broccoli, artichokes and butternut squash. Display it all in a rustic basket or silver compote.
- Cook vegetables in advance; Steam them, then plunge in ice wa-

ter. Refrigerate, and reheat by sautéing in herb butter or olive oil flavored with chopped fresh shallots and garlic.

- Toss up a basic bread dressing with any of the following ingredients: dried apricots, dates or prunes; wild mushrooms; canned chestnuts; wild rice; shallots, leeks or Vidalia onions; pine nuts; oysters; chopped apples; grated rind of orange, lemon or lime; sun-dried berries; fresh fennel.

- Leave the stuff you hate to cook for your local specialty market. Fleish out the meal with store-bought breads, side dishes or dessert.

- Spread the meal across the day. Start at 1 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres. Take a walk. Eat the main course at 3 p.m. Take another walk, or watch a movie. Have a dessert buffet.

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Indians developed many modern foods, often celebrated with feasts

Knight-Ridder News Service

We tend to think, in our own short-sighted view of history, that everything begins with us. And so it is with Thanksgiving.

Memories of grade school pageants have left us with an image of black-hatted colonists sitting down with the friendly Squanto and Chief Massasoit to a kind of early potluck, a boring meal of tough wild turkeys and corn.

But the true first Thanksgiving began much earlier.

It came out of prehistory, from a reverence for the first green shoots of spring, the first salmon to come upriver, the return of the wild geese.

And these earliest feasts were probably much more varied in flavors than we would believe.

"We think of Thanksgiving and associate it with the Algonquin tribes of the Northeast and South-east, but actually Thanksgiving traditions are very much a part of Indian life all through the country," says Beverly Cox, author with photographer Martin Jacobs of "Spirit of the Harvest: North American Indian Cooking" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang; hardcover, \$35).

"The Troquois had the wild strawberry festival, the green corn festival. In the Plains there was the first buffalo festival. And in the Pacific Northwest the first salmon was the reason for a big thanksgiving festival."

There were thanksgiving festivals all through the year, she adds, culminating in the final harvest thanksgiving which has passed down to us. "But it would have been earlier, a very early-fall, late-summer festival. The harvest is later over before the date that we celebrate Thanksgiving."

The enjoyment of food was as central to Indian society as to other cultures.

"They had a great sense of hospitality," Cox says. "If someone arrived at either an Algonquin or Iroquois village, they were first offered food, even before they were asked their business."

The author of five previous cookbooks, Cox now works as a food writer, food consultant, food stylist and developer of recipes. Before the magazine ceased publication, she was food editor, culinary director and food stylist for Cook's magazine.

In writing her book, Cox says,

When the first Englishmen arrived they found the Indians to be far healthier than they were.

"We had help from people all over the country." "I really feel that I was kind of like a scribe because I spent a lot of my time getting in contact with cooks within the tribes, asking them what recipes they thought should be included. What recipes were important within their region and within their tribe."

"We got not only very wonderful recipes but wonderful histories of how those recipes were important and how they were used in various festivals."

The variety of the foods the Indians ate surprised her. "I was really amazed, the more I got into it, at what an important contribution American Indians have made to the

food of the world. We'd all eat entirely differently without potatoes and corn, squash, beans, chilies, tomatoes and chocolate. And these of course are all products that are native to the Americas."

Foods were traded among the tribes, she says. "People out in the Plains would end up with wild rice because they traded buffalo meat or hides for it to the people in the Great Lakes region."

People in the Northeast and Southeast had a lush variety of foods to choose from: berries, wild mushrooms, nuts, wild game. And many of them, like the Algonquin in the Mid-Atlantic region, were excellent farmers.

The Indian diet was so varied and well-balanced that when the first Englishmen arrived they found the Indians to be far healthier than they were.

"Anthropologists who look back find that they were much taller, straighter-limbed, had better teeth and much stronger bones," says Cox.

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Bartons 93

Buttery bar cookies fit holiday season perfectly

'Tis the season to offer friends an array of holiday cookies. Buttery bar cookies are among the simplest to make and often the first to vanish from the cookie tray.

The topping for the Nutty Caramel Sugar Bars boasts mixed nuts in a honey-and-brown sugar caramel made with butter and cream.

The combination of chocolate and orange enriched with butter make triple-layered Orange Creme Brownies distinctive. The brownie base, flavored with semi-sweet chocolate chips, orange juice and orange peel, is baked and cooled. Then it is spread with a tangy orange cream and topped with a smooth semi-sweet chocolate icing.

NUTTY CARAMEL BARS

- 1/2 cups (3 sticks) butter, divided
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup heavy (whipping) cream
- 1 can (12 ounces) lightly salted mixed whole nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 13-by-9-by-3-inch baking pan; set aside. In a large bowl of an electric mixer beat 1 cup (2 sticks) butter with granulated sugar until light and fluffy; beat in egg and vanilla. Stir in flour until well mixed; pat evenly into prepared pan. Bake until edges are brown and center looks dry, about 15 minutes.

Remove to a wire rack while preparing topping. Maintain oven temperature. In a heavy medium-sized saucpan over medium heat, heat remaining 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter with honey until butter is melted. Stir in brown sugar; bring to a boil; boil without stirring for exactly 2 minutes; remove from heat.

Stir in cream and nuts; immediately spoon caramel mix mixture evenly over crust. Bake until caramel bubbles, about 10 minutes. Cool completely on a wire rack; cut in 2-by-2-inch bars. Store in a tightly covered container at room temperature.

Yield: 24 bars.

ORANGE CREME BROWNIES

- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, cut in small pieces
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 eggs
- 1/5 cups (about 6 ounces) chopped walnuts
- Orange Creme (recipe follows)
- Chocolate Icing (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. With foil, line the bottom and sides of a 9-inch square baking pan, allowing foil to overhang slightly; butter foil; set aside.

On a square of wax paper combine flour, baking powder and salt. In a small saucpan combine chocolate morsels, butter, sugar and orange juice;



The rich flavor of pure butter adds to Nutty Caramel Bars and Orange Creme Brownies.

cook and stir over very low heat until chocolate and butter are melted; remove from heat. Stir in orange peel and vanilla. Using a wire whisk beat in eggs 1 at a time.

Add reserved flour mixture, beating until smooth, stir in nuts; spread in prepared pan. Bake until a wooden pick inserted in the center comes out clean, 23 to 25 minutes. Cool completely on a wire rack. Spread with Orange Creme; refrigerate until firm, about 15 minutes, or place in the freezer about 5 minutes. Spread warm Chocolate Icing over Orange Creme.

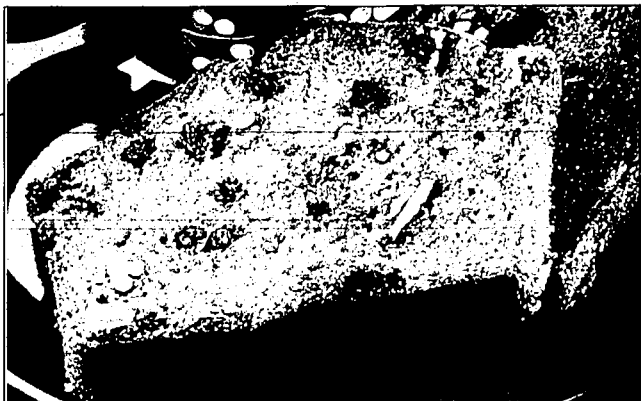
Using a knife, mark Chocolate Icing layer in 36 1/2-inch squares; refrigerate until Chocolate Icing is firm, about 25 minutes, or place in the freezer about 5 minutes. Lift foil edges to remove from the baking pan. Place on a cutting board; cut in squares. Refrigerate up to 4 days or wrap and freeze up to 1 month. Yield: 36 bars.

ORANGE CREME

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
 - 2 cups confectioners' sugar
 - 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 - 1 teaspoon milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- In the small bowl of an electric mixer beat butter until creamy. Gradually add sugar, heating until fluffy. Beat in orange peel, milk and vanilla. Yield: 1/2 cups.

CHOCOLATE ICING

- 1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 tablespoon vegetable shortening
- In a small saucpan combine chocolate morsels, butter and vegetable shortening. Stir over very low heat until melted. Yield: about 1 cup.



Holiday Pumpkin Bread uses currants, pecans to add interest to an old favorite.

Pumpkin bread a nice variation

Tired of the traditional holiday pumpkin pie? Holiday Pumpkin Bread with plump currants and chewy pecans offers a new twist to an old favorite.

It's a versatile alternative that will fit into almost any of your holiday plans from Thanksgiving dessert to a breakfast buffet. You can keep some on hand as a coffee accompaniment for casual drop-in guests, refreshment for a tree-trimming party or just for a handy holiday snack.

This recipe makes one loaf but you can easily increase it to get a head start on holiday food preparation.

HOLIDAY PUMPKIN BREAD

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1/3 cup chopped pecans
- 1/3 cup currants

In large bowl, beat butter and sugar together until blended. Beat in eggs, vanilla, pumpkin and juice until smooth. Stir together flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt and spice. Stir 1 tablespoon of the mixture into nuts and currants and set aside.

Add remaining dry mixture to pumpkin mixture and blend thoroughly. Stir in reserved nuts and currants.

Line bottom of lightly greased 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan with waxed paper. Pour in batter. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned and cake tester or wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 60 to 70 minutes. Cook on wire rack.

COUPON Singing Bridge is Coming Down!



BUT WE'RE STILL HERE!

Come Across the Victory Bridge and we'll give you an **EXTRA 3¢** per lb. **BONUS** over our floor price.

ALUMINUM CANS

Expires Nov. 30, 1992 • Must Have Coupon
AMERICAN RECYCLING
TWIN FALLS • 733-9689
118 Market Avenue
Mon-Fri 8 am-5 pm • Sat. 9-3 pm
ALSO IN BURLEY & HALEY

The **RiverBank Restaurant**
now accepting reservations for **Harvest, Thanksgiving and Christmas Parties.**

Our specialty is local grown, Southern style catfish and trout dinners. We also serve weekend specials and delicious homemade pies.

Be sure and check out our gift shop for holiday ideas!

191 N. State • Hagerman
Phone: 837-6462

Arthritis needn't halt cooks

ATLANTA (AP) — There are some things people with arthritis can do to make cooking, particularly preparing the Thanksgiving feast, easier.

The Arthritis Foundation suggests:

- Planning. Do tasks over time, and figure out advance ways to prepare a meal that will cause the least stress.
- Resting. Alternate cooking and relaxing.
- Sitting. Cook while sitting on a stool, preferably one that swivels.
- Special devices. Use those that save work, such as food processors, and those that make work — such as gripping — easier.

For the 37 million Americans with arthritis, preparing meals can be one of the most physically demanding of all household jobs," said Dr. Arthur I. Grayzel, senior vice president of medical affairs for the foundation. "Cooking involves many movements that are difficult when the joints in the hands and other parts of the body are stiff and sore."

Shoe Salon
124 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls • 733-4619

Holiday Shoes 20% off
Sequins: Black, Silver, Gold, Blue
Tintables: Satin or Peau de Soie

Sale Shoes and Handbags
Liz Claiborne - Hot line - Impo - Aigner - Mooties
tooties - Eastland -- 20% - 50% off select group

Sale Boots - Naturalizer, Hot line, Poppies, Regency Codizo, Circle "S"
Shop Early

Watch for our CHRISTMAS IN CHURCH

On Wednesday, December 9th the Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities.

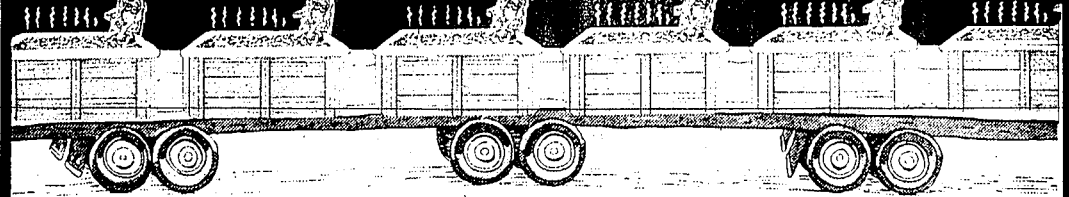
This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday.

Watch for our special Christmas page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: Friday, Dec. 4 PUBLICATION: Wednesday, Dec. 9

Churches, if you are interested in being on this page, please contact **Billie Henslee** at the Times-News: 733-0931 Ext. 208

Don't Let Our Truckload Sale Pass You By.



Every Model in Stock Priced To Move.

- **RELAX NOW - PAY LATER.** - Enjoy your Hot Spring™ Portable Spa all winter and MAKE NO PAYMENTS and PAY NO INTEREST until MARCH, 1993 (O.A.C.)!
- **DRIVE HOME A REAL BARGAIN.** - Since it's Snake River Pool & Spas' 14th Anniversary, the factory is giving us extra incentives and we'll be passing the savings on to you. So SAVE HUNDREDS with the year's lowest prices!
- **GET SOME PEACE OF MIND.** - Hot Spring™ Spas are backed by the most comprehensive warranty. Plus, we guarantee in writing that most models will average no more than \$13 a month in power!
- **SEE OUR TIGERS.** - Don't miss seeing the new spa line by Hot Spring™ Tiger River Spas. New colors, new jets and the prices... are wild!

THIS WEEKEND AT:

"The Spa Team"

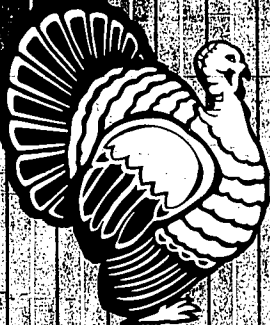
Snake River POOL & SPA INC.



1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 734-8013 or 1-800-688-SPAS • Sale Hours: Friday 9-8; Saturday 10-8; and Sunday 12-5

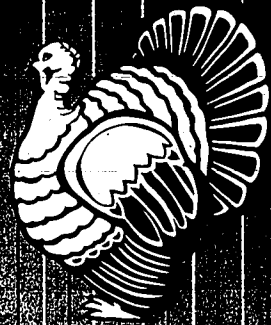
\$500⁰⁰ REWARD

For information leading to arrest and conviction of the person or persons who vandalized our home at 1269 Candleridge Circle late Fri., Nov. 13, or early Sat., Nov. 14. Phone 734-6542 or contact Twin Falls Police.



WILLIAMS

Thanksgiving SAVINGS



647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls / Highway 30 & Elm Ave. • Open Thanksgiving Day • 9am - 2pm (Twin Falls Store Only)
 Prices Effective Nov 22-30 • Open Thanksgiving Day • 9am - 2pm (Twin Falls Store Only)

Ad Items for Sunday, Nov. 22nd through Monday, Nov. 30th

VALUABLE COUPON



Fresh Frozen A-Grade Tender-Timed Hen or Tom

Norbest Turkeys 49¢ LB. With Coupon
 59¢ Without Coupon

Limit 1 turkey per coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Good only at Williams Foodtown. While Supplies Last. Expires 11/26/92

MEAT ITEMS

Falls Brand Fresh Whole **Bone-In Hams \$1.29** LB.
 Shank Portion \$1.39
 Butt Portion \$1.49

Tendermoist Boneless (95% Fat Free) **Whole Hams \$1.49** LB.

Tender • Juicy Standing **Prime-Rib Roast \$2.89** LB.
 Order Your Roast NOW!

Falls Brand 2 lb. Pkg **Thick Sliced Bacon \$2.49** EA.

Falls Brand 2 lb Bag **Weiners \$2.69** EA.
 or **Franks \$2.69** EA.

Falls Brand Fresh **Link Sausage \$1.39** LB.

Norbest Grade-A **Fresh Turkeys 79¢** LB.

Family Pak • Frozen **Chicken \$1.29** LB.
Breasts \$1.29 LB.

Cache Valley • Mild **Cheddar \$1.79** LB.

BAKERY ITEMS

Fresh Baked 6" **Pumpkin or Apple Pies \$1.99** EA.

Fresh Baked White or Wheat **Dinner Rolls \$1.09** DOZ.

Fresh Baked JUMBO **Cinnamon \$1.39** for 4

Fresh • Assorted Size **Cheese Balls** Available

PRODUCE ITEMS

U.S. #1 Golden Ripe **Bananas 3 lbs / \$1**

Large • Crisp **Lettuce 2 Heads / 89¢**

Fresh #1 Premium **Yams 4 lb / \$1**

Large **Red Emperor Grapes 79¢** LB.

Large "Green Skin" **Avocados 3 / \$1**

Fresh **Cauliflower & Broccoli 59¢** LB.
 Mix & Match

Medium Sweet Yellow **Onions 5 lbs / \$1**

Large Crisp Stalks **Celery 29¢** LB.

GROCERY ITEMS

Valuable Coupon **Coke Products 6-Pack • 12 oz. Cans \$1.49** With Coupon \$1.59 Without Coupon
 Limit four 6-packs per coupon • Expires 11/30/92
 Good only at Williams Foodtown

Valuable Coupon **Baker's Chocolate Chips 99¢** With Coupon \$1.29 Without Coupon
 12 oz. Bag Real or Semi-Sweet

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. To the retailer: GFC will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus current handling fee. It is void in compliance with GFC Redemption Policy G-1, incorporated herein by reference. Void only if redeemed by retail distributor or if merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by GFC. Cash value 1/20¢.

Mail to: General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 103, Kanakake, IL 60902
 GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION OFFER C-2812
 Limit 3 per coupon • Coupon Offer Expires Dec. 24, 1992
 Redeem only at Foodtown

Valuable Coupon **Stove Top Stuffing 89¢** With Coupon
 6 oz. • Regular or Microwave

SALE PRICE \$1.19
 COUPON VALUE -30¢
 FINAL COST 89¢

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. To the retailer: KGFC will reimburse you 30¢ plus fee if redeemed in compliance with KGFC Redemption Policy G-1, incorporated herein by reference. Void only if redeemed by retail distributor or if merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by KGFC. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: Kraft General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 103, Kanakake, IL 60902
 KRAFT GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION OFFER Z-JBEEZ
 Limit 3 per coupon • Coupon Offer Expires Jan. 8, 1993
 Redeem only at Foodtown

Western Family 16 oz. Can • Whole or Jellied **Cranberry Sauce 3 / \$1**

Western Family 8 oz. Reg or Light **Cream Cheese 2 / \$1**

12-Pack • 12 oz. Cans • Reg or Light **Busch Beer \$4.79**

Western Family 1/2 Pint **Whipping Cream 4 / \$1**

Swanson 13-7-14-5 Assorted **Broth Mix 58¢**

Western Family 8 oz. **Whipped Topping 2 / \$1**

Del Monte • 15.25 oz. **Pine-apple 2 / \$1**

4 Var. 750 ml Glen Ellen **Wines 2 / \$8.99**

Gallon Falconhurst **2% Milk \$1.89**

Western Family 1/2 Gallon **Assorted Flavors Ice Cream \$1.49**

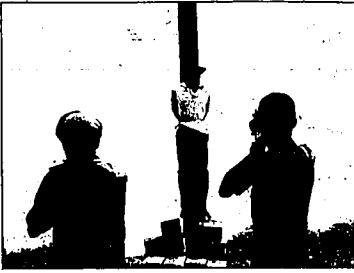
20-21 oz. Wilderness **Apple or Cherry Pie Filling 99¢**

Western Family **Large "AA" Eggs 69¢** DOZ.

Assorted **Nabisco \$1.69** EA. Snack Crackers

World

Hundreds watch Liberian execution



Liberian soldiers execute army Pvt. Tarwaly Mannie for murdering a civilian on a looting spree.

The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Liberia's army on Saturday publicly executed a soldier who was convicted of murdering a civilian he believed was a rebel.

Gen. Hezekiah Bowen, the chief of staff of Liberia's armed forces, told soldiers looking on that Pvt. Tarwaly Mannie was an example of what would happen to troops caught looting and killing. "Take his death as a warning, because we will not stop at anything to instill discipline," said Bowen.

"My death is a setup," Mannie, 26, told reporters before soldiers blindfolded him, put him in the back of a blue pickup truck and drove him to a beach at

the Barclay Training Center, where he was killed.

Mannie, whose wrists were bound with green potato vines, was taunted by children running behind the truck. Some yelled, "You're going to die! You're going to die!"

Hundreds of people watched as nine soldiers fired three rounds at Mannie, who was tied to a post.

Some spectators turned to one another saying, "This is a good example." Others were shaken and broke into tears.

Mannie's father, Kwiah Mannie, dressed down his son as he was being led to his death. "I advised you against joining the army," he said. "You didn't listen and this is what you have got."

He then turned to the crowd and said, "Nothing I can do. He has violated the law of his organization."

The beach was the site of the April 1980 execution of 13 ministers of President William Tolbert's government by soldiers under the command of then-Master Sgt. Samuel Doe, who made himself president. Doe's 10-year rule ended when he was captured and tortured to death by rebels in 1990.

The Court Martial Board found Mannie guilty Friday of murdering Mohammed Kenneh in late October. Mannie said he suspected Kenneh was a rebel from Charles Taylor's National Patriotic Front of Liberia, which launched an assault on Monrovia on Oct. 15.

A seven-nation West African force defending the capital repulsed the attack after rebels advanced to within three miles of the city. Hundreds of people were killed in Monrovia's suburbs.

The Liberian armed forces are allies of the West African troops.

Liberian soldiers were alleged to have committed widespread human rights abuses during the 1990 civil war, which began when Taylor's rebels invaded from the Ivory Coast in December 1989.

At the height of the war, Liberian soldiers allegedly gunned down more than 600 people in a Monrovia church. Those soldiers have not yet been brought to justice.

Around the world

Yeltsin calls for Japan to move on island issue

MOSCOW — Japan must make the next move to settle its decades-old dispute with Russia over a chain of small Pacific islands, President Boris Yeltsin said in remarks reported Saturday.

"I think there will be some sort of softening of Japan's very rigid position regarding the four Kuril Islands," Yeltsin said, according to Russian television and the ITAR-Tass news agency.



Yeltsin

Once that happens, "then our side will react accordingly," Yeltsin told reporters after returning late Friday from a three-day visit to South Korea.

The chain of islands off Japan's northern coast was seized by the Soviet Union at the end of World War II. The quarrel is the main obstacle in Russia's relations with Japan and has prevented the two nations from signing a peace treaty.

Ireland opens condom shop following relaxed restrictions

DUBLIN, Ireland — Ireland's first condom shop opened Saturday, taking advantage of an easing of restrictions on sales to offer more than 200 varieties of the contraceptive devices.

Condom Power, in Dublin's funky Temple Bar area, did about \$20 worth of business in the first hour, said owner Jacqui Power. "We're trying to make it fun. The idea is keep it clean and fun," said Mrs. Power, a 33-year-old mother of two. "I've wanted to open a long time ago, so as soon as the legislation was changed I jumped into it."

An amendment to the Family Planning Act earlier this year allows condoms to be sold in retail outlets. Previously, they were only available from clinics, doctors or in pharmacies.

Russia continues moving armed forces out of Cuba

MOSCOW — Russian troops in Cuba boarded a ship bound for home as part of a gradual withdrawal of former Soviet armed forces from the island nation, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Saturday.

The soldiers, left with their families from the port of Havana on Friday night aboard the liner Ivan Franko, ITAR-Tass said, quoting Russian Ambassador-at-large Vyacheslav Ustinov.

The Russian Defense and Foreign ministries had no comment on the report.

The pullout marked the second reported troop reduction since September 1991, when the number of former Soviet army soldiers training in Cuba was cut from 2,800 to 2,150.

Last September, Russian officials said about 1,600 troops remained on the island.

Longtime Laotian President Phomvihane dead at 71

BANGKOK, Thailand — President Kaysonne Phomvihane of Laos, the country's ruler since the Communist takeover in 1975, died Saturday, Laotian state radio said. He was 71.

The broadest, monitored in Bangkok, said Kaysonne died of an illness. It did not specify the problem, mention succession or other significant details.

Kaysonne had been chief of the Laotian Communist Party since 1955. He was premier from 1975 to August 1991, when the National Assembly elected him president and endowed the post with greater power.

Compiled from wire reports

THEISEN MOTORS

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EVERY ACCORD SLASHED!
EVERY PRELUDE SLASHED!



1993 HONDA SPORT COUPE

#H-21 Equipped with floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, power brakes, tinted glass, deluxe interior, cute, sporty & economical.

YOU PAY ONLY... \$149⁰⁰ PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$8988 WITH NO DOC FEES, WITH 101.3" WHEELBASE, \$1162.47 CASH DOWN, 10 GAL. FUEL TANK, 60R 72 MPH, 8.8% APR, INTEREST \$2448.07, DEFERRED \$11,830.47, ON APPROVED CREDIT, TAX & LICENSE INCLUDED, DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MADRID VALLEY FIELDS WITH GAS.

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THE AVERAGE TRADE-IN IS 4 YEARS. HOW MUCH WILL YOUR CAR BE WORTH?

1989 MODELS	NADA BOOK VALUES
Honda Accord LX 4 Door	\$10,325
Geo Prism 4 Door	\$6,100
Hyundai Sonata	\$6,150
Mazda 626 LX	\$8,625
Mitsubishi Galant LS	\$8,000
Nissan Stanza 4 Dr. E	\$7,900
Subaru GL 4 Door	\$6,425
Toyota Camry 4 Door	\$8,500
VW Jetta GL	\$7,600

ACCORD - America's #1 Selling Automobile for the last 4 years in a row!

THIS BEAUTIFUL '93 MODEL IS ONE OF THE FINEST AUTOMOBILES EVER BUILT!
 #H-22 Front wheel drive, air bag, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, it has all the options!

Lease to buy thru American Honda Motor Co. total cost \$15,261. \$500 less cap reductions special rate .00281, 42% residual, total cost \$16,880.

\$199⁰⁰ PER MO.

1993 HONDA 4 DOOR 7 TO CHOOSE FROM!

This cute & sporty Civic has front wheel drive, deluxe interior, floor mounted transmission, power brakes, remote mirror, air bag, intermittent wipers & more!

\$159⁰⁰ PER MO.

1993 EX SPORT COUPE BE ONE OF THE FIRST TO DRIVE A '93!

#H-38 With front wheel drive, air bag, moon roof, remote mirror, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, intermittent wipers & more!

\$189⁰⁰ PER MO.

A REPORT TO OUR FRIENDS:
 According to Idaho Automobile Assoc. thru Oct. '92

TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD.....	2000
Total number of Suzukis sold.....	191
Total number of Toyotas sold.....	88
Total number of Subarus sold.....	82
Total number of Nissans sold.....	69
Total number of Mitsubishi's sold.....	46
Total number of Mazdas sold.....	25
Total number of Volkswagons sold.....	18
Total number of Isuzus sold.....	4

HONDA PRELUDE S

This cute & sporty '92 model has just arrived! Front wheel drive, power brakes, air bag, power moon roof, power steering, rear window defroster, interval wipers, tilt steering & more!

SAVE \$14,871 \$3000!

HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR

This '92 model is #1-213 and is equipped with power steering, front wheel drive, rear window defroster, tinted glass, deluxe interior and is cut in price!

SAVE \$12,659 \$2000!

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE[®] BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Should one ever raise opener's second suit with only three trumps? I got in trouble whenever I try it.

ANSWER: There are no "nevers" in bridge since one can count on finding an exception to almost any rule. In general, however, unless partner rebids the suit, one should not raise partner's second suit without four-card support.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, why is the score of minus 200 points labeled the "kiss of death"?

ANSWER: The 200-point score is a near-top score on any hand that does not produce game. This is so because 200 points should be more than any part-score available in a competitive auction for a part-score. This is why good players make close doubles (something rubber-bidder cousins shouldn't do) against vulnerable opponents who outbid them on a part-score deal.

Dear Mr. Wolff: In the middle of play, partner leads a low card in a side-suit before trumps are drawn. Dummy has 1-x-x in the suit and I hold Q-2. Declarer ducks and I win the queen. Should I return the nine or the deuce?

ANSWER: Return the nine, the

higher of the two remaining cards. If you return the deuce, you imply that you started with either two or four cards in that suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, we sacrificed at five diamonds, not vulnerable vs. vulnerable opponents. After they push on to five spades, should I double if I think we have a shot at beating them?

ANSWER: Unless you're looking at a sure set, it doesn't pay to double. Content yourself with having pushed the opponents one higher than most of the field, and take whatever comes your way. If you double and you're wrong, you'll get a zero. If you don't double and they go down, you'll still get a reasonably good score.

Dear Mr. Wolff: In a competitive auction, is it ever right to support partner with only two trumps? I had the A-J of spades doubled and I knew partner had five or more.

ANSWER: As a general rule, one should have at least three-card support. However, in a pinch, when you feel you should bid and you have no reasonable alternative, two-card support is permissible.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1336, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
The Burley District Office, Bureau of Land Management, announces the availability of an Environmental Assessment (EA) and unassigned Decision Record for public review. Those review documents analyze the Potential Damage Control (ADC) Plan for 1993. Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service (APHIS), ADC Division, is responsible for controlling predatory animals causing livestock damage on public lands administered by BLM. Their 1993 plan is identical to their 1992 plan and, as a result, the Environmental Assessment and Decision Document addressing their activities is the same as last year. Several EA's and Decision Records covering the 1992 ADC Plan were sent to the public in December, 1991. A copy of the EA and the Decision Document will be available at the Burley District Office and the Malad Resource Area Office for review and comment during regular business hours, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. BLM will receive comments on the EA and Decision Record until the close of business on Monday, December 21, 1992. All comments should be addressed to

the Bureau of Land Management, Burley District Office, Route 3 Box 1, Burley, Idaho 83318. Pending comments received, the Decision Record would be signed and after 30 days, ADC activities would commence. PUBLISH: Sunday, November 22, 1992.

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION
Rural Telephone Company is the recipient of Federal financial assistance from the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and is subject to the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, and the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which provide that no person in the United States on the basis of race, color, national origin or handicap shall be excluded from participation in, admission to, or denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any of this organization's programs or activities. The person responsible

for coordinating this organization's nondiscrimination compliance efforts is James R. Marol, General Manager. Any individual, or specific class of individuals, who feels that this organization has subjected them to discrimination may obtain further information about the statutes and regulations listed above from and/or file a written complaint with this organization; or the Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250; or the Administrator, Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250. Complaints must be filed within 180 days after the alleged discrimination. Confidentiality be maintained to the extent possible. PUBLISH: Sunday, November 22, 1992.

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200 EMPLOYMENT	600 REAL ESTATE FEES	900 RECREATIONAL
201 Administration/Management 202 Adult Care 203 Agricultural 204 Child Care 205 Clerical 206 Domestic/Handwork 207 Medical/Dental 208 Office Clerical 209 Professional 210 Real Estate/Brokerage 211 Sales 212 Technical 213 Trade 214 Vocational 215 Misc. Opportunities 216 Employment Wanted 217 Employment Wanted 218 Personnel/Recruitment 219 Employment Agencies	601 Furnished Homes 602 Furnished Homes 603 Furnished Homes 604 Real Estate Wanted 605 Real Estate Wanted 606 Real Estate Wanted 607 Office & Retail Space 608 Commercial/Office 609 Commercial/Office 610 Commercial/Office 611 Real Estate Wanted 612 Real Estate Wanted 613 Wanted to Rent 614 Mobile Home Space	901 ATV/Motorcycles 902 Bicycles 903 Bicycles 904 Bicycles 905 Camper/Trailer 906 Camper/Trailer 907 Camper/Trailer 908 Camper/Trailer 909 Camper/Trailer 910 Camper/Trailer 911 Camper/Trailer 912 Camper/Trailer 913 Camper/Trailer 914 Camper/Trailer 915 Camper/Trailer 916 Camper/Trailer 917 Camper/Trailer 918 Camper/Trailer 919 Camper/Trailer 920 Camper/Trailer
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301 Business Opportunities 302 Money Wanted 303 Money Wanted 304 Money Wanted 305 Contracts & Mortgage 306 Business to Business 307 Financial Services	701 Auctions 702 Cattle 703 Early Equipment 704 Custom Farm Services 705 Farm Machinery 706 Farm & Ranch Implements 707 Farm & Ranch Implements 708 Farm & Ranch Implements 709 Hay, Grain & Feed 710 Horses & Tack 711 Real Estate 712 Real Estate 713 Real Estate 714 Real Estate 715 Real Estate 716 Real Estate	1001 Airstream 1002 Airstream 1003 Airstream 1004 Airstream 1005 Airstream 1006 Airstream 1007 Airstream 1008 Airstream 1009 Airstream 1010 Airstream 1011 Airstream 1012 Airstream 1013 Airstream 1014 Airstream 1015 Airstream 1016 Airstream 1017 Airstream 1018 Airstream 1019 Airstream 1020 Airstream
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- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
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- See order form for our open rate

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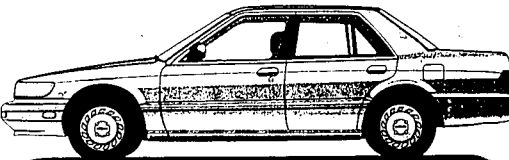
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Factory Retail Price **\$13,180**
Less Gary's Discount **\$2296**
YOUR PRICE \$10,884*



LIMITED TIME OFFER!

Included for \$10,884 your choice of:
A-Nissan ET1100 AM/FM Cass. Stereo OR
B-Nissan Factory Bedliner & Standard Black Bumper

USED CAR SPECIALS YOU CAN'T MISS!

 1990 GEO PRISM #06808-2, Air Cond., Power Locks \$3495	 1988 FORD TAURUS #22169-1, Cruise, A/C, A/T \$3995	 1990 FORD ESCORT #34002-1, 5 Speed, Great Economy \$3995
 1985 HONDA CIVIC #0011-1, Front Wheel Drive \$3995	 1992 NISSAN SENTRA #24108-1, Just Like New! \$7995	

These Used Specials All Have Warranties!

Gary's 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd.

WESTLAND

733-1823 Motors

*All prices plus tax & title, after rebate.

Employment-Financial-Instruction

213-502

3 Ways to Save

1. Fast Cash Jr.
(for items priced to \$500)
\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

2. Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!
15 days regular price/7 days free.
(Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

3. Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/7 days free.
(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

Everyone has something to sell.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

COOK
Part-time cook needed for long term care facility. Prior experience but will train. Apply in person at Hamal's Nurturing Home, 620 Sprague Blvd. Eastland.
**CNA training for low income, 16-21 yr olds via Job Corps. Fees, room and board paid. 252-2423.
PT help needed in small retirement center. Apply in person at 212 4th Ave E. 733-2513
PT Opportunity
Earn \$1500-\$2000 per month selling new water & air pollution products. Flexible hrs, strong company support & training. Call now 252-1125.
Site Director for Gooding Senior Center. Contact Mary Adams, 524-5204**

The Jerome School District is accepting applications for an Hispanic Community Liaison. Also Applicants must 1) have a High School Diploma or equivalent; 2) be bilingual (English/Spanish); 3) be able to read and write in both languages; 4) must have own transportation; and 5) must be able to work effectively with adolescents.
To apply, contact: Linda Adams, secretary P.O. Box 487 107 3rd Ave. West Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-2392
Applications for this position will be accepted until 12:00 noon November 25, 1992. Jerome School District is an EOE.

WANTED: Men & women ages 18-34 single or married, to receive training & work in administration, electronics, mechanics, medical specialties, languages, broadcast journalism, aviation. Good starting salary while you receive training plus housing, food & medical paid. Excellent family & educational benefits. Must have high school diploma. If you qualify, call Today's Army at 733-2671 for more info.

AMAZING PAY \$5, \$53 PAID WEEKLY. You owe it to yourself to at least make the call. 1st offering linear pay program. No selling or recruiting. Bullion coins. LG WEEKLY CASH \$35. 1st check in 3rd week. Guaranteed. 736-1125.
Distributors Wanted Increase your income marketing our new patented weight control products. Reps earning \$500-\$1500 PT. Call now for apt. 724-2610.
LOCAL PAY PHONES for sale. \$1000 a week potential. Call 1-208-749-2529.
SECURE YOUR FUTURE Fritolay/Horshey/Mrs. Now vending machines P/T gross \$2800 mo. Expansion financing avail. \$4250 minimum investment. 1-800-821-8363 anytime

Three ways to beat the high cost of college.

- 1. The Montgomery GI Bill**
 - 2. Student loan repayment**
 - 3. Part-time income**
- The Army Reserve Alternate Training Program is a smart way to pay for college. First, if you qualify, the Montgomery GI Bill can provide you with up to \$5,000 for current college expenses or approved W/tech Training. Second, if you have or obtain a qualified student loan that is in default, you can get it paid off at the rate of 15% per year or \$500, whichever is greater, up to a maximum of \$10,000. Selected military skills can double that maximum. Third, you can earn part-time money on a college and here's how it works: One summer, you take Basic Training, and the next summer, you receive skill training at an Army school. You'll earn over \$1,000 for basic and even more for skill training. Then you'll attend monthly meetings at an Army Reserve unit near your college, usually one weekend a month plus two weeks a year. You'll be paid over \$95 a weekend to start. It's worth thinking about. Give us a call. 208-733-2671

REALLY YOU CAN BE: ARMY RESERVE

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. 734-6452
M/F/W/H/EOE-No fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION
By Roy Sloton 733-2009
Magic Word 734-8217

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
AMAZING PAY \$5, \$53 PAID WEEKLY. You owe it to yourself to at least make the call. 1st offering linear pay program. No selling or recruiting. Bullion coins. LG WEEKLY CASH \$35. 1st check in 3rd week. Guaranteed. 736-1125.
Distributors Wanted Increase your income marketing our new patented weight control products. Reps earning \$500-\$1500 PT. Call now for apt. 724-2610.
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SECURE YOUR FUTURE Fritolay/Horshey/Mrs. Now vending machines P/T gross \$2800 mo. Expansion financing avail. \$4250 minimum investment. 1-800-821-8363 anytime

302 MONEY TO LOAN
Associates Financial Services of Boise. Personal loans, \$500-\$5000. Real Estate loans \$5000 & up. 208-377-3700.
Not-ownest Occupied - Refinancing
New Loans - Low Rates - Non-ownest Occupied - Commercial Loans Available
- No Prequalify
- 40 yrs of lending experience
1-800-382-4423
\$5 NEEDED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.
There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classified's employment section.

303 MONEY WANTED
Wanted: Donations to Idaho Farm & Ranch Museum. Sprinkler pipe, 3" & 4" and chain link fence, 6" or 8". Will pickup 336-6293. Tax deductible. State & Federal

304 INVESTMENTS
Investors: Earn 10% to 14% 1st Doods of Trust on fully appraised property. Willing also this good. TLC Mont. 1-800-859-0320.
305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CASH
For contracts, trust deeds. Will meet or beat any qualified quote. Fund within 2 days. Brokers Welcome. Call Maroon Minsker, American Equities Inc. 206-895-6786.
CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 385-7610, 385-7653 or 1-800-772-4666

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING RUSSIAN taught by Yeketta Negromova Wednesdays & Fridays 7pm-9pm. 734-0586
TIRED OF MINIMUM WAGE?
Train for an exciting career with great pay and a secure future.
GUARANTEED EMPLOYMENT AFTER SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION
Classes start every Monday. Graduates DOT certified and CDL trained. Tuition based training. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL: 1-800-900-1100
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION CO., INC.
"The carrier of the 90's" EOE/M/F

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
2 bdrm, fireplace, large corner lot, \$28,500 cash. Call 733-3013
4 bdrm, 2 bath on 5 acres. Minutes from town. \$120,000.
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
734-1898

New Franchise Opportunity in Magic Valley Mall
#1 GNC
GENERAL NUTRITION CENTERS
Start a business. Share the health.
Success and Entrepreneur magazines rank GNC one of the top new franchises to buy in the '90s.
Join the best.
Capitalize on the \$3 billion + and growing self-care industry. Low minimum investment. Direct financing available.
Contact: Director of Franchising, GNC Franchising, Inc. 921 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222
Respond Today!
1-800-766-7089

400 INSTRUCTION

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2 bdrm, fireplace, large corner lot, \$28,500 cash. Call 733-3013
4 bdrm, 2 bath on 5 acres. Minutes from town. \$120,000.
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
734-1898

New Franchise Opportunity in Magic Valley Mall
#1 GNC
GENERAL NUTRITION CENTERS
Start a business. Share the health.
Success and Entrepreneur magazines rank GNC one of the top new franchises to buy in the '90s.
Join the best.
Capitalize on the \$3 billion + and growing self-care industry. Low minimum investment. Direct financing available.
Contact: Director of Franchising, GNC Franchising, Inc. 921 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222
Respond Today!
1-800-766-7089

502 HOMES FOR SALE

\$54,900
* Nice 3 bdrm home, 1 level, nicely landscaped yard, RV parking, good location in Hazelton, easy commute to town or Jerome.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211
A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
This well decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in the Northeast section of Twin Falls has everything to make your holidays enjoyable. Whether you are enjoying the quiet snow in the family room or the beautifully landscaped yard with trees for your holiday entertaining. For more information call Al. Priced at \$76,500 #49-92

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-253-5444
ARIZONA COUNTRY MANOR SALE OR TRADE
2+ acres, with 4 bedrooms, beautiful new kitchen with pantry, w/c system and much more. New 27'x30' shop, full & pipe boxes. 155-200
208-432-6610 ask for Mac

ATTRACTIVE LOT SURROUNDED by lovely homes NE of Twin Falls. Priced very attractively at \$13,500 to attract you or your builder's offer. Call for more information. Priced at \$10,000. #91-206

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
Available now!
3 beautiful new homes in new subdivision starting at \$69,900. Too many extras to mention. Hillcrest Estates on corner of Eastland & Filor. Models open from 1:30 to 4:30 Monday-Friday. Call David at K-Tek 733-0400 or 254-9151.
BEAM WITH PRIDE
4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, family room, 2 fireplaces. Covered patio, lots of extras, private backyard, Kimberly, 1-18. Now reduced to \$84,900.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or 1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211
BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN ACRES
with large home, 3 bedroom, 3 baths. Approximately 10 acres with large wrap. Hurry this will not last long! Priced at \$107,000. Please call Peggy for more information. #62-139.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
By owner: all brick home in upscale quiet neighborhood. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with finished basement. Priced to sell at \$69,900. Call 733-9408.
CALL FOR DETAILS
3 bdrm in Twin \$67,900
3 bdrm, 1/2 ac. view \$83,000
3 bdrm, 3.3 ac. \$175,000
For details or more information, call Pat A. 734-4023.
DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922
CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS
in this beautiful newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large corner lot in great location. Over 1500 sq. ft. on one level. Delightful family room off kitchen. Efficient heat pump with central air conditioning. Professional landscaped yard with automatic sprinkler system. Priced at \$92,900. Call Dorothy for more information. #62-381.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS!
Move in this beautiful brand new "Country French" style, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, with great room, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, 3 car garage, dock, and much more information. For more information. Priced at \$185,500. #92-139

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
**Clean 4 bdrm. house on 6 city lots, completely finished, 2 car detached block garage. \$30,500 321 Wood Street S. Murfreesboro, TN. 432-5374
Home ready for the holidays! 9600 Wildwood, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath \$291,000. 733-6548
Thomas Realty**

Meet Your Match

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match.
It's easy! All you do is write on ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to meet. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.
Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the box number. All correspondence is handled with the strictest confidentiality by The Times-News.

MEET YOUR MATCH
To the Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

• We will send your letters on to the individuals for you. The person can then contact you directly.
• Participants must be 18 years of age or over.
• We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
• We will keep all letters sent without proper forwarding fee, for eight days, after which they will be destroyed.

MEET YOUR MATCH
COULD YOU MEET THIS PERSON?

ADFE STAMP

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone () _____

Write your message below. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

• Ad Cost: *10/1 week, *15/2 weeks, *20/3 weeks.
Includes: Daily in The Times-News, Tuesday in Chat and Saturday in Ag Weekly.
• Reply Cost: *3 per response or 2 for 15

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
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BURLY/RUPERT 678-2552

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BURLY/RUPERT 678-2552

Real Estate/Sale

502-506

502 HOMES FOR SALE

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS sports nice 2 bedroom home that is well cared for and priced at only \$35,000.

SOUTH TWIN FALLS invites you to view this nice three bedroom with full bath and bright kitchen. Above ground pool for only \$36,900.

EAST TWIN FALLS has a special 3 bedroom with 2 baths (large) and full wood deck, fenced yard, underground sprinkler and many other amenities. Priced to sell at \$129,900.

MONROE STREET has been REDUCED to \$52,000 for this 3 bedroom home. Brick exterior, new paint throughout. Nice neighborhood.

BRAWLEY REALTY

734-5858
Lisa-259-5933 Kathy-736-8126
Caitlyn-734-2266 Nolan-733-4640
Mike-733-1273 Jack-733-0184

FAMILY FESTIVITIES start this 3 bedroom home with beautiful tiled kitchen counters, refreshingly remodeled to please your eyes. Priced at \$49,500.

BUDGET WISE? Take a look at this 3 bedroom home \$31,000 will buy you a lot of house for the money. Call for appointment.

NELSON REALTY

260 2nd St. East
734-3930

FANTASTIC VIEW PROPERTY

This elegant home is designed for entertaining and for just plain livability of space. The stunning panoramic view plus parklike landscaping complement the manicured polo-fenced pastures. Away from the noise of TF but within short commuting distance. Over 3200 sq. ft. A MUST SEE! Call John Hirschman, Realtor. Just reduced to \$189,900. #51-92.

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

FOREIGNERS! Jerome Golf Course lots available from \$100,000 to \$190,000 with great views and among the green fairways and now under construction. Call me to see just how easily you can own your own lot today!

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 734-5850

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Ackerman 734-3882
Alida Strong 733-0955
Denise Vollmer 733-9199
Lowell Willis 733-6562

IF YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT HAVING

a new home on the Jerome Golf Course, Now is your opportunity. This new home has 1820 sq. ft. A very open and spacious floor plan. 2 bedrooms with possibility of 3. 2 full baths. This home is either under construction. Call me to see the quality of workmanship that is in this home. Willis. Home at 3624-7280. Priced at \$127,000. #92-425

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
LOVELY BRICK HOME

Priced at \$29,500. 1109 Highview Lane. 5 bdrm, 3 baths. Great neighborhood. Hardwood floors, tile, granite, allion rooms. 3400 square feet, sprinklers. Includes overhang & dishwasher. Please call John Forbes for an appointment to see this fine home. #92-351

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
LOW, LOW, INTEREST RATE LOANS

available for this \$59,900. Brand new 2 bedroom retirement home or starter home. One bath, country kitchen, pool energy package and open floor plan. Charming country entry with covered walkway. Garage and patio. Nicely furnished with South Hills view. Many options and up-grades. Call Jane for more details. Home at 3624-7280. Priced at \$59,900. #92-378

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: All brick home in upscale quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with finished basement. Priced to sell at \$69,000. Call 733-9408

BY OWNER! NE NE real 1078 Desert View Dr. Lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, oak kitchen, granite, 3400 square foot, sprinklers. Call collect 503-667-5491 or over 503-658-2000.

MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS!!! Clean and neat 203 bedroom manufactured home in Lutz "J". Well built and well insulated. In great shape, lots of built in. Must see to appreciate. Possession by Dec 15th. Priced at \$15,900. Please call Carolyn for more information at 733-9026. #92-426.

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

PARADISE FOUND!!! This 6 bedroom, 2 bath home features a hot tub in the master bedroom, a carousel fireplace on the main floor, dishwasher, trash compactor, and microwave oven. Fenced yard, large covered patio, automatic sprinklers. Please call Lynn Rasmussen on cellular 420-1281. Priced at \$129,900. #92-421

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
QUALITY BUILT HOME

In great Northwest location. Beautiful wood throughout the home. Atrium-sun room. Blazo King stove with tiled area. 4 bedroom, 3 baths with approximately 2300 sq. ft. of living space. Exceptional landscaping on corner lot. This home is priced to sell at \$124,900. For easy showing call Kathy Paingode. #92-423

NELSON REALTY

260 2nd St. East
734-3930

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22 1-4 P.M.

2012 OAKWOOD
Gorgeous 4 bedroom plus den, 3 bath contemporary home with 3 car garage, beautiful yard and great area! Priced at \$179,900. #92-204
YOUR HOSTESS: PATTY EASTMAN

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
1-800-658-3882

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, November 22 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

369 VAN BUREN
DON'T MISS THIS! 2300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, country kitchen, 24x30 garage + boat storage and RV parking. \$64,900
YOUR HOSTESS: GLORIA ST. CLAIR

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

OPEN HOUSE SUN., NOVEMBER 22, 1992 12:00 - 4:00 P.M.

1131 Aztec Drive \$72,900

SPACIOUS NEW HOME! with beautiful recessed brick front, sunken livingroom, gas furnace with coils for ease of conversion to oil burning. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms. Beautiful kitchen. Hurry and you can pick colors! #92-377.
YOUR HOSTESS: Jane George

GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

DON'T DELAY Priced reduced to \$85,000 1990, 2-3 bdrm, 2 bath home on lovely landscaped corner lot. Call Don 326-5602 today for info.

DOSHIER REALTY

734-2922
REDUCED!!! Owner financing. 2.86 acres with a great view of the valley can be yours. Vacant and ready to move into. 2700 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 family rooms and a 24 x 24 attached garage. Please call JoAnn for more details. Priced at \$93,000. #92-379

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
SPECTACULAR!!! 5700 sq. ft., 11 room home with swimming pool. Trout ponds, fishing stream on 43 irrigated acres. Include 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, formal livingroom with w.o.r. Skylights, beamed ceiling, 2 heat pumps, central vac., several docks and much more. Call Cindy for appointment, or to see video. Priced at \$485,000. #92-397

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME

In N.E. Twin Falls close to Sawtooth. Double garage. Fenced backyard. Priced to sell immediately. Now pure in 1992 or cry water available. Please call Jane. Priced at \$59,000. #92-376

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22 1:00-4:00 P.M.

605 5th Avenue West • Jerome DRAWING FOR A FREE TURKEY!
Don't rent! The time to buy is now! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, 1 car garage, gas heat, 2 patios, fruit trees, low maintenance siding. See today! #92-074J
Your Hostess: Annette Cozakos

GEM STATE REALTY

140 West Main • Jerome, ID • 324-8652

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

1223 NORTHERN PINE
JUST REDUCED \$4000! Located west of CSI, excellent 1050 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage w/opener, gas heat, air conditioning and covered patio. Includes kitchen appliances. Great way to start your own home. \$64,900
YOUR HOST: SHEY PATTERSON
Independently owned and operated

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22 • 1-4 P.M.

333 MEADOWS LANE
EXTRAORDINARY DUPLEX Easy living in 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath open concept home with top quality everything - tile counters, Jennie-Air master suite with walk-in closet, PLUS other unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath & 1 car garage. \$150,900.
YOUR HOSTS: GREG VEEH

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22 • 1-4 P.M.

848 NORTH BRACKEN
A SUPERB all brick home with 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, two car garage, patio, fenced yard and heat pump. The interior includes new paint, carpet, hot water heater, and dishwasher. The house is in excellent condition in a very nice neighborhood near Robert Stuart Jr. High. Priced well below market at \$83,500.
YOUR HOST: LARRY SAENGER
Independently owned and operated

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22 • 1-4 P.M.

482 POLK
JUST THE RIGHT SIZE for starting out or for empty nesters. This cozy 2 bedroom home is completely refurbished. A woodburning stove for low heat built covered carport & large storage shed. \$51,500.
YOUR HOSTESS: SHIRLEY HUCK

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333 MEADOWS LANE
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IRWIN REALTY

734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3882

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THREE M REALTY
CUDDLE IN FOR THE WINTER - Very charming 3 bedroom home in a great location. Lots of update plus an in-ground pool and lovely yard with deck. Call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446 to see this home priced at only \$39,900. 82-92

THREE M REALTY

733-5336
THREE M REALTY

EASY TO OWN - At \$46,500, this 3 bedroom home makes buying less than renting and soooooo well. Priced at \$95,500. Call Raymond Kent at office or 733-3202. 64-92

THREE M REALTY

733-5336
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!

3 bdrm, 2 bath home in quality T.F. neighborhood. 1844 sq. ft. of spacious living area. Lots of extras. Most appliances included. Reduced to \$110,000. Call Sandra Capps 324-8752. #92-145J.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOV. 22 1-4 P.M.

1161 MONACO \$89,900

BUILT IN 1992! New home built by Ram Tree Homes-builders, upgrade with Levels, located close to college and schools. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, plus French doors leading to the private patio. Take a look at this home!
YOUR HOSTESS: CARLYNN NOH

WILLS, INC.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN., NOV. 21 & 22 1-4 P.M.

2050 SUN VALLEY CIRCLE
DIRECTIONS: Falls Avenue East to Mountain View Drive, turn North

- 4 BEDROOMS
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- ELEGANT FORMAL LIVING & DINING ROOM
- BREAKFAST KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST NOOK
- FAMILY ROOM
- NORCO CLAD WOOD WINDOWS
- CENTRAL ENTRY
- MANY OTHER FEATURES

CALL CHUCK PERKINS FOR DETAILS
SALES OFFICE: 222 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
Bus: 734-4411 OR 733-1874

WILLS, INC.

"Where Value and Price Are One"

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00PM

333 MEADOWS LANE
EXTRAORDINARY DUPLEX Easy living in 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath open concept home with top quality everything - tile counters, Jennie-Air master suite with walk-in closet, PLUS other unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath & 1 car garage. \$150,900.
YOUR HOSTS: GREG VEEH

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00PM

482 POLK
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YOUR HOSTESS: SHIRLEY HUCK

IRWIN REALTY

734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3882

502 HOMES FOR SALE

IMPRESSIVE 3200 sq ft of luxurious living space in this 3 bdrm, 4 bath home on 2 acres. Family room, 2 fireplaces, jet tub. Must see! PRICED HIGH!

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404
or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

THREE M REALTY

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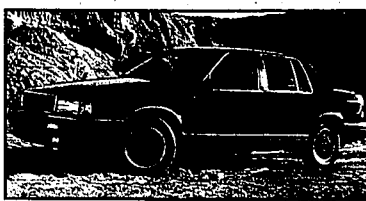
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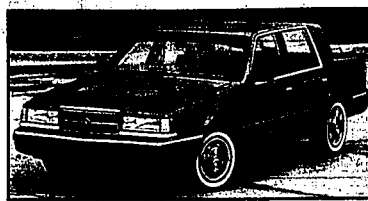
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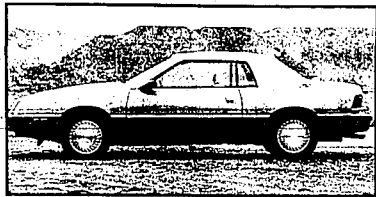
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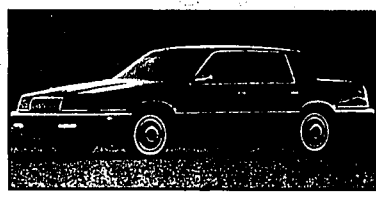
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1992

The Times-News

PARADISE



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THIS CHAMPION RIDES TALL

A Portrait
By Hank Whittemore

Personality Parade

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Q. Pop singer Mariah Carey is supposed to be dating Tommy Mottola, president of Sony Music. Is there any truth to the story that they are engaged? How did Mottola get started in the business? And is he as rich as some of his stars?—Alicia Ryan, East Orange, N.J.

A. Thomas Mottola was a manager of entertainers long before he was hired in 1988 to take over CBS Records, which subsequently became Sony Music. In 1990, he was given a \$10 million employment contract—a tidy sum, to be sure, but only a fraction of the amount made by such Sony recording stars as Michael Jackson, Billy Joel and Julio Iglesias. The 43-year-old Mottola has taken an unusual personal role in the career of Mariah Carey, who, at 22, is young enough to be his daughter. The two have been dating for months and, though not formally engaged, clearly are romantically involved.



Mottola and Mariah: More than a managerial interest

Q. Can you please tell me what happened to actor Ricardo Montalban that resulted in his limp?—M. Prumatico, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

A. Back in 1951, Montalban was thrown by his horse while portraying an Indian in "Across the Wide Missouri," a Western starring Clark Gable. He landed on his back and suffered a spinal hemorrhage. The Mexican-born actor, who turns 72 this week, still has a telltale limp from that accident more than four decades ago.



Magic: Danger on the court?

A. Many players wonder the same thing. As one said after Magic's announcement: "What if he elbowed me in the mouth, or I elbowed him in his mouth, and he bled and opened a gash in me?" However, when similar concerns arose before Magic was permitted to play in the Olympics, Prince Alexandre de Merode of Belgium, chairman of the Olympic medical committee, concluded: "Provided minimal precautions are taken, there is no hazard...if, for example, there is an open wound [involving Johnson], the game is halted, he receives medical attention, and the game resumes." Besides, if NBA officials had thrown up obstacles to Magic's \$14.6 million Laker contract, they might have exposed themselves to another danger: a lawsuit charging discrimination against someone with the AIDS virus.

Q. The bare-breasted waif you see in those Calvin Klein magazine ads— isn't she a minor and therefore legally too young to be exploited that way?—Jose Cruz, New York, N.Y.

A. The innocent-looking waif you covets with singer Markey Mark in those underwear and jeans ads is Kate Moss. The London-born model has posed for photographers since the age of 14, and she lives with a 21-year-old lensman, Mario Sorrenti, when in New York. Kate may look underage but actually is a very grown-up (and legal) 18.

Q. I don't understand all the applause for Magic Johnson's return to the National Basketball Association despite the fact that he carries the virus that causes AIDS. In this demanding, full-contact sport, won't Magic pose a life-threatening danger to the other players?—Norris Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.



Daniel Day-Lewis in *Mohicans* and the alluring Isabelle Adjani

Q. He won an Oscar for "My Left Foot" and has become a matinee idol in "Last of the Mohicans," yet little is written about Daniel Day-Lewis. Can you shed some light on the private life of this accomplished actor?—Doris Keating, Atlanta, Ga.

A. Daniel Day-Lewis—son of the late C. Day Lewis (he dropped the hyphen), Poet Laureate of England—keeps his private life private. He has never married but has had many romantic relationships, most recently with French actress Isabelle Adjani, 37. It also has been reported that he once suffered a nervous breakdown, overdosed on migraine pills and was hospitalized. Today, at 35, Day-Lewis is a fitness freak who runs several miles each day. He's intense about his work as well—immersing himself so deeply in each role that some regard him as an oddball. In fact, he has called acting "the only acceptable alternative to being a real person."

Q. Now that Whoopi Goldberg has scored big with "Sister Act" and has her own TV talk show, can you tell us why she makes a secret of her real name?—K.Y. Tuell, Maui, Hawaii

A. Whoopi makes no secret of the fact that she was born Caryn Johnson and raised by her mother in a New York housing project. After first becoming a star—and before legally adopting her stage name—she sometimes found that being Caryn Johnson came in handy. "I can go home and live as this other person," she explained, "and even though I look like Whoopi Goldberg on the street, I can whip out my driver's license and say, 'Hey, but I'm not.'"



Kate Moss: No minor matter

PARADE®

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 22, 1992

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"I'm nervous every time," says Ty Murray, who next month goes for his fourth consecutive all-around championship in rodeo

THIS CHAMPION RIDES TALL



BEHIND THE BUCKING CHUTE. Ty Murray is preparing to ride his bull. He is the top-ranking professional rodeo cowboy—the reigning all-around world champion, heading toward his fourth consecutive crown—but in a few minutes, his heart will start to pound. No matter that he has been riding livestock ever since he could walk, the finely tuned, baby-faced young man known as the Kid is about to feel his nerves zapping like hot wires.

"I get on nearly 300 bulls a year," says Murray, 23, "but I'm nervous every time. If any of these guys is going to ride a bull and says it doesn't scare him, he's lying. What counts is putting the fear aside and getting the job done."

The job coming up will be to settle his 150-pound body atop an animal weighing nearly a ton and—once the chute opens, and the bull explodes beneath him with lightning-fast power—to stay aboard for at least 8 seconds, to score.

"When you first start riding bulls, it's so scary that everything kind of goes black," Murray says. "I tell kids in rodeo school that it happens out of fear, but each time they ride things will get a little clearer. When you do something over and over, your body gets to where it reacts. You get to where things seem to slow down and you can think."

Each year, about 800 professional rodeos are held across the country, evoking a unique aspect of the American heritage. And today's top bronc and bull riders are facing a rich and promising future, with larger cash prizes and growing audiences. If these athletes begin to receive the kind of attention paid to stars of other sports, much credit will go to Ty Murray—an athlete of exceptional ability who has been called, by his peers, the Bo Jackson of rodeo.

Unlike most of his contemporaries, who specialize in one or two categories, Murray is a champion of the kind known only in the past—that rare cowboy who competes in all three of rodeo's very different riding events: bareback broncs, saddle broncs and the awesome bulls.

"I love rodeo more than anything else there is," he says, "and there's nothing else I'd rather be doing. I was getting on baby calves when I was 2 or 3 years

Ty Murray riding a bronc in Salinas, earlier this year. Murray loves rodeo more than anything else there is, he says. "I'd do it for nothing."

A PROFILE BY HANK WHITMORE

old. Rodeo is fun and tremendously exciting—a real thrill, every time. I'd do it for nothing. And I think, when you really love what you're doing, it's a lot easier to excel at it."

In 1990, Murray became the first rodeo cowboy in history to earn more than \$200,000 in a year. By now, completing his fifth year on the circuit, he has won more than \$700,000 in total prize money, having broken rodeo records across the country on his way to the top. In three successive years, he has been the all-around world champion—the

thing, with the animal being so strong and things happening 90 miles an hour, is just to stay loose and focused at the same time."

Murray shrugs off the topic of whether he'll win his fourth all-around championship. "Me and Cody live pretty much day-to-day and ride-to-ride," he insists. "If you just worry about the immediate ride you're fixing to make, the rest takes care of itself."

Rodeo riders pay their own travel expenses and other costs, including entry fees. They are loners, proud of being

1987 champion, who was killed in 1989 when a bull attacked before he could pick himself up from the mud.

"My career could continue for 15 years," Murray says. "Or it could be over tonight."

Like other rodeo riders, he counts his various wounds as simply part of his job—like suffering a broken elbow in 1990. In August this year, after a successful bull ride, Murray landed on his feet and found his knee twisting. Crucial ligaments were torn, and he was strapped in a brace at home in Stephenville, Tex., where he steadily exercised to work his way back to the circuit by mid-October.

Because of the rodeo experiences, Murray and Lambert have come to share a philosophy about life. "When we use the word courage," Lambert explains, "we mean that whatever comes up that we don't like, we deal with it. We deal with each thing as it arises."

Murray and Lambert will have en-

come the youngest all-around champion in the history of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA).

Rodeos were organized by the 1920s, but the move toward professionalism began in 1945—when 60 cowboys at the Boston Garden walked out, demanding fair judging and prize money. Today the PRCA has some 10,000 members, but the vast majority are weekend warriors who hold other jobs. A mere 300 or so work at it full-time.

Meanwhile, major animal-rights groups are against rodeo because of its "inherent cruelty" to the horses, bulls and cows. Steve Simmons of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals says rodeo is "chock full of abuses." At the Fund for Animals, executive director Wayne Paellle is "highly critical" of rodeo practices.

Nonetheless, attendance has grown from about 5 million two decades ago to some 16 million last year. In 1970, the

overall prize money totaled slightly more than \$4 million; last year, the figure was \$18.5 million. And yet, despite this growth, it remains a pittance compared with the pay grades of other sports, in which multimillion-dollar contracts are signed by individual athletes.

"Most rodeo cowboys still hardly make any more money than they spend,"



Left: Ty with (l-r) sister, Kim Jamison; his parents, Harold "Butch" and Joy Murray; and sister, Kerri Mader. Right: At 2, on "Doc." Below: Riding a bull at the Red River Rodeo in Wichita Falls, Tex., last June.



professional cowboy who earned the most money, while competing all year in at least two events. Now he's aiming for his fourth title, in December, at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

Barring permanent injury, Murray is on his way to surpassing the record of six all-around titles, achieved by the legendary cowboy Larry Mahan—the last world champion to ride in all three events, more than 20 years ago.

"Ty is one of the best athletes who ever rodeo," says Cody Lambert, 30, who is Murray's traveling partner and also his closest competitor in all-around earnings. "He's got balance, strength, coordination and determination—and he loves his job. He really likes being a real cowboy."

Murray is only about 5 feet 8, but he carries a sinewy and powerful body that ripples beneath his jeans and colorful cowboy shirt. In high school he became a superb gymnast, strictly to prepare himself for rodeo, and he still maintains an intense weight-lifting program. He rode his first bull at 9, reacting in the blur of the moment while straddling 1800 pounds of untamed wildness. Since then, he has developed an uncanny blend of agility and Zenlike concentration.

"Bull riding is countering whatever the bull does," he says in his easy-going drawl, "and no matter what you might plan, it's different each time. So I try not to plan too much. The hardest



able to do everything by themselves. If they go broke, no apologies are owed, and there is no one else to blame. Each blast out of the chute becomes one man's risk that he takes by himself.

The Justin Sportsmedicine Program reports that 961 of 2240 rodeo injuries in a 10-year period, or 43 percent, were incurred by bull riders. Out of several bull-riding fatalities over the last two decades, probably none was more shocking than the death of Lane Frost, the

tered about 100 rodeos this year before the finals. To make sure they are among the year-end contestants in Las Vegas, they must keep crossing the country for 11 months to build up their winnings.

"We do a lot of flying on commercial and private planes," says Murray, "and we drive about 60,000 miles a year. We decide where and when we're going and make all the arrangements. I like it a lot. Any time you can make a good living and travel with your best friend all over the country, that ain't bad."

Born and raised in Arizona, Murray was hooked on rodeo from childhood. His mother had been a bull-riding winner as a girl; his father had tried the rodeo circuit, then for 30 years made his living breaking colts. At 12, Ty competed in a rodeo—on a bareback bronc—for the first time.

After gaining the National High School Rodeo all-around title in 1987, Murray entered Odessa College in Texas. He turned professional while still a two-year student, becoming the 1988 Rookie of the Year; and in 1989 he be-

Lambert says. "They risk everything, getting on these broncs and bulls, but if they don't win, they won't go home with a dime. Each time out, they risk getting hurt and going broke all at once."

Murray, who is single, lives alone in Stephenville. He is utterly dedicated to rodeo, but his biggest dream is someday maintaining a ranch of his own. "I'd have a cow-calf operation, something like that," he says. "When I get married and have kids, I'd teach 'em to rope cattle and do ranch work."

Tonight, Ty Murray straddles his bull, the chute blasts open, and he is catapulted into the arena. Then there is no past or future, only the eruption beneath him. He holds on with one hand, the other stretched out as he leans back and begins a duet with the bucking bull.

With total concentration, the Kid is creating a strange and even mystical blend of grace and violence, of man and beast. But, as abruptly as it began—in just a little more than 8 seconds—the ride is over, and Murray's body is ejected into the air. He flies up and out before curling downward like a ballet dancer, landing on his feet with his boots firmly planted in the mud.

Even before the announcer can give the judges' score, spectators have no doubt that something special has just occurred.

They have seen a champion of champions. □

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GLAZED CHICKEN

PREP: 5 MIN. COOK: 30 MIN.

1 tbsp. margarine
6 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1 can (14 1/2 oz.) Swanson®
Vegetable Broth
1/2 cup orange marmalade
or apple jelly
1 tsp. lemon juice
Chopped green onions and
chopped pecans for garnish

1. In skillet, in hot margarine, cook *half* of the chicken 10 min. or until browned on both sides. Remove; set aside. Repeat with remaining chicken.
2. Meanwhile, stir together cornstarch, broth, marmalade and lemon juice until smooth. Stir into skillet. Cook until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly.
3. Return chicken to skillet. Reduce heat to low. Cook 5 min. or until chicken is no longer pink, stirring occasionally. Garnish with green onions and pecans. Serve over rice if desired.
6 servings.

For great tasting vegetables, cook 3 cups of your favorite cut-up fresh or frozen vegetable combination in 1 can Swanson® Vegetable Broth until tender-crisp. Drain and serve.



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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices®

The gorgeous best friend problem

She asked actress *Ione Skye*, 22, how she'd respond to a problem posed by a 15-year-old girl from Jamesville, N.Y.

What really makes her mad, the girl wrote, is that she has a "gorgeous" best friend who's great at flirting and whom all the guys like. But the worst part, she said, is that the guys call her every day to talk about their aching hearts. Or to ask where her friend is. "Well," said our letter-writer, "what about my aching heart?" Here's what Ione said:



Ione Skye stars in ABC's *Covington Cross*

"I have a friend staying with me who is absolutely gorgeous. And I could be jealous of her, but I just hope that I'm different enough, because not everyone will go for her type.

"I just got married—I'm with this really great guy [Adam Horowitz of the Beastie Boys]—and I know that he's with me not because I can flirt and I can look good. It's because I'm fun, and he thinks I'm a cool person.

"So I'd tell that girl to let herself bloom. And maybe make friends with these guys. If she doesn't try to be like her friend and is herself, the contrast will make one boy who comes along think, 'Oh, well, that girl is gorgeous, but *this* girl is more my style.' And if it doesn't work, and the jealousy is really eating you up, drop the friend! Or take flirting lessons from her."

"Go For It!" by Judy Zerafa (Workman, \$4.95) takes a practical approach to teenage problems—like how to make others see you the way you want them to see you.

Let us hear from you

TEENAGERS: WE'D LIKE TO HEAR YOUR RESPONSE. Write to Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Please include a daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

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Ultra Lights 100's: 6 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine; Ultra Lights Kings: 8 mg. "tar", 0.6 mg. nicotine; Lights & Menthol Lights: Kings: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine; Lights & Menthol Lights: 100's: 12 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine; Full Flavor Kings: 100's & Menthol: 100's: 16 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL
**Intelligence
Report**

Because of volume of mail received,
Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Hollywood's Law

Movie moguls are anxiously watching the receipts for *Home Alone 2*, which opened on Friday. In the minds of many, the holiday season is riding on the small shoulders of Macaulay Culkin. If he's a big hit, one insider told *Variety*, "we could see a huge rush of new sequels."

So look for *Beethoven 2* and *Sister Act 2*. But don't expect *Alien 4*. Why? Hollywood's Law of Diminishing Returns.

Studios consider sequels to be a good risk, usually earning about 60% of the original's take. But each sequel also costs 30% to 50% more, as its stars demand higher pay. So, while *Alien 3* cost \$50 million—including a reported \$5 million for Sigourney Weaver—it only grossed \$55 million. At that rate, a fourth *Alien* could well be a monster of a loser.



Sigourney got scolded for *Alien 3* (Charles S. Dutton starred *astray*), but *pay was good*.

Deadliest for Cops

In our nation's history, New York has been the most dangerous city for police. From 1794 (when records were first kept) through 1991, there were 511 NYPD officers killed in the line of duty, says the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund.

Second deadliest is Chicago, with 443 fatalities, followed by Philadelphia (225), Detroit (208) and Los Angeles (177).

She Has More Green Than the Queen



Goulandris (l) and husband, O'Reilly: Her wealth might make Queen Elizabeth envious

Queen Elizabeth II, 66, whose wealth is estimated at about \$8 billion, would be worth a mere \$180 million if she abdicated the throne and her personal fortune were separated from the property and assets belonging to the British state.

That's the judgment of Kevin Cahill, who just spent

three years compiling the first list of England's 250 richest women. The Queen ranks 10th on Cahill's list. First place goes to Christina Goulandris, 44, whose father left her half of his shipping fortune when she was 5. Her worth is estimated at \$464 million. And she's married to Tony O'Reilly, 56, of the Heinz food empire, who has his own \$300 million.

Taxpayers: Time for a New Tea Party?

Two hundred years after the Boston Tea Party—when angry Colonists dumped tea into Boston Harbor to protest high tariffs and British rule—a new group of angry Americans is planning a replay of the event. But today's taxpayers plan to dump their tea on Capitol Hill.

The Council for Citizens Against Government Waste is inviting Americans who are fed up with foolish federal spending to send a message to the newly elected Congress by mailing teabags to Washington. They can be sent to: CCAGW, Dept. P, P.O. Box 19300, Washington, D.C. 20038-9300.

The teabags will be delivered to the new Congress in January, along with a game plan showing how to eliminate billions in waste—beginning with its members' own excesses. For example:

- The U.S. Congress spends more on itself than any other legislature in the world, with annual costs rising from \$343 million in 1970 to an estimated \$2.8 billion today.

- In less than three decades, Congressional salaries have shot up from \$22,500 a year to \$129,500—putting its members in the top 2% among salaried Americans. And their staffs have quadrupled in 30 years; aides now number 20,000.

- Perks include free parking (this costs us \$642,000 a year), athletic facilities, generous pension and savings plans, life and health insurance, and tax deductions.

- Our lawmakers are immune from 18 major laws, including the Social Security Act and Civil Rights Act.

- To win reelection, most incumbents use the advantages of office—free mail, subsidized staff, video services.

- Congress controls nearly \$2 trillion in spending and loan guarantees, which can be used to benefit special interests.

- Incidentally, when the first Tea Party was staged in 1773, taxes took less than 1% of the Colonists' income. In 1993, Americans will turn over about 40% of their income to federal, state and local taxes.

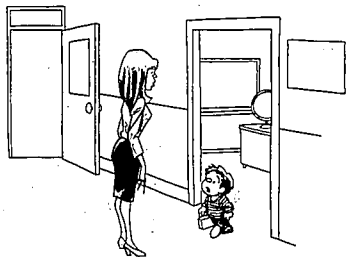
Laugh Parade

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"I wonder if it was meant to be a disaster film or if it just turned out that way."

HOWARD HUGE®



"Reading and writing! Boy, they get you coming 'and going!"

NOVEMBER 22, 1992

What's Up®

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

BOOKS

CLASSICAL REVIVAL

Many will cheer the revival by Random House of the **Modern Library**, that wonderful series of classics, both ancient and modern, that constituted a literary staple a generation ago. The new books preserve many of the attributes of the old: They're compact, clothbound, well printed and amazingly wide in range—from Aristotle and Voltaire to Graham Greene and Truman Capote. As with other commodities, the most

noticeable difference is the price range. Those old Modern Library books sold for 95 cents; these can vary from \$12.50 to \$21, depending on size (several, like George Eliot's *Middlemarch*, shown here, are in the "Giant" format).

Some of the books, such as a six-volume, newly revised translation of Proust's *In Search of Lost Time* (we used to call it *Remembrance of Things Past*), are standouts. More modern offerings include Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man*, Isak Dinesen's *Out of Africa* and Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood*. Altogether, some 27 volumes are



being issued now, with 90 more to follow over the next two years.

Is it too much to hope that one of them will be Norman Douglas' wickedly sophisticated novel *South Wind*, which used to be listed as No. 5 in the old Modern Library but hasn't been seen around for years? For many a reader, it would be a book worth rediscovering.

A NATION REMEMBERS

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., has achieved the status of a national shrine, but there was a time when a great controversy raged over its unconventional, somber design. The story of that unfortunate and probably unnecessary battle is well told in **To Heal a Nation**, by Jan C. Scruggs and Joel L. Swerdlow (HarperPerennial paperback, \$16). Half of the 400-page book consists of an alphabetical listing of all the names now engraved on the monument.

A useful guidebook to shrines of another kind is **Presidential Landmarks**, by David and Louis Kruh (Hippocrene Books, \$24.95). This is a detailed description of museums, birthplaces, libraries and other memorable sites associated with Presidents from Washington to Bush. Both practical information and historical backgrounds are included. Finally, shrines and much else are covered in the strikingly illustrated **Washington, D.C.: A Smithsonian Book of the Nation's Capital**, published by Smithsonian Books (\$39.95). The living city and the historic capital alike are handsomely represented—right down to a chapter titled "Hail to the Redskins."

INSPIRED BY THE TRUE STORY

A Cadillac in the river.
A woman's body in the trunk.
Two men had loved her:
one killed her,
one solved the mystery.



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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 9:30PM ON NBC

RECORDINGS GALIC CLARINET

In classical music no less than in jazz, the clarinet casts a spell all its own, thanks to its tone and versatility. A Denon CD called **French Clarinet Art** offers a pleasing demonstration of



its capabilities. The clarinetist Paul Meyer and pianist Eric Le Sage have put together a very nice program of music by Saint-Saëns; Chausson, Debussy, Milhaud, Poulenc and Honegger.

There's nothing earth-shaking here, and most of these charming and piquant pieces are brief, but they add up to some easy listening and are played most amiably by these two fine young musicians.

LENOX



Sculptures (clockwise): Blue Jay, Hummingbird, Chickadee, Kinglet, Oriole

Sculptures shown smaller than actual sizes of 3 1/2" to 4 1/2" high

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Pre-eminent porcelain masterworks, eight years in the making.

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The color, the grace, the varied beauty of birds, never more exquisitely portrayed than in *The Lenox Garden Bird Sculpture Collection*. The pre-eminent collection of hand-painted bird sculptures, eight years in the making. And it marks a major achievement in porcelain bird art. The sculpture collection renowned for its realism, awarded for its artistry.

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Chickadee, and more, each is crafted to quality standards matching sculpture that often costs hundreds of dollars more. Subscribe, and you'll receive a new Lenox® bird sculpture about every three months. Pay for each sculpture in three convenient installments of just \$15 a month. Build a dazzling imported Lenox collection of the best, most brilliant birds of all. Send no money now. Mail your subscription promptly.

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*Plus \$3.98 per sculpture for shipping, handling and insurance (\$5.68 for cabinets). Sales tax will be billed if applicable.

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LENOX. SINCE 1889.

Beware Of Callers Bearing Gifts

More than 53 million Americans have been taken in by telephone scams. *Don't be one of them.*



Charlotte Leyden, 89, of New York City, usually can spot a scam faster than sparkling burgundy can spot white silk. Still, a telephone fraud killed her of \$439.

Better Business Bureau soared from 298 in 1990 to 14,000 in 1991.

Cliff Brewer, 33, a metalsmith in Hayward, Calif., tells this story: He saw a quick-loan ad in a local paper. With a layoff looming, he needed to consolidate his debt and to pay for his girlfriend's dental work. He called the ad's 800 number and answered a few legitimate-sounding questions about his work history and salary. Within 35 minutes, he was told that he had qualified for a \$5000 loan. "I was so happy," he recalls, "I was in tears." He also was told: 1) To send the lender a check for \$195 by overnight mail. 2) He'd get the loan eight to 10 days later. 3) The \$195 would be refunded if his loan didn't come through. But the loan never arrived, and Brewer never saw his \$195 again. He later learned that the loan company had closed and was being sued in Long Island, N.Y. Brewer says, "I feel like I want to stand on a hilltop and tell people: Don't give away money to get it! I did it—and I got smoked!"

Need a job? One moment, please! As the ad urges, you call a toll-free 800 number for a job lead. You end up getting switched to a 900 number (with charges to you of maybe \$3 per minute). You find yourself paying to listen to a voice reading a list of companies that might or might not have openings. Depending on how soon you catch on and end the call, it can cost you plenty.

Can't get a credit card? You see the ad, make a call, and the friendly guy answering says that for a "\$50 setup fee," he can get you a "gold" or "platinum" card. You send the \$50 and get a card—but it's not connected to a major credit company. You can use it only to order from this company's limited catalog.

Want to make a killing? Moses Prather, 61, of San Francisco, says a TV commercial sounded so good, he ran for the phone. The deal: You buy a fax machine, and the sponsor will install and service it in a hotel lobby or some other busy spot. You will get 70 percent of the income. Prather recalls lots of impressive busy signals. "When I finally reached them," he says, "they told me business was so great, they weren't sure they could get me into the program."

As directed, he sent a personal check for \$555 and scouted operators for the machine while he waited for it. He was warned not to tell "possible competitors"—hotel or mall officials—why he was there. Prather neither got the fax nor saw his \$556 again. His only consolation: In April, the sponsor was charged by agents of the FBI and the U.S. Postal Inspector's Office with conspiracy, mail fraud and wire fraud.

How telephone con artists operate. They typically work from "boiler rooms," in which several men and women sit at phones, following carefully prepared sales scripts. The scripts change to fit the news. Says Barry Cutler, director of the Federal Trade Commission's Consumer Protection Bureau, "If there's a big report about tainted drinking water, in a couple of months, you'll hear that the boiler rooms are selling water filters."

Swindlers buy mailing lists to learn your age, marital status, shopping habits, hobbies—making it easy to chat and to win your trust. Even after she lost \$235 in a travel scam, Lynn Barron, 31, of Douglasville, Ga., found it incredible that the salesman had lied to her. "He seemed so friendly," she says. "He said he was a schoolteacher, that his grandmother had just taken one of the cruises."

Lynn Barron, 31, of Douglasville, Ga., really believed the nice man who promised her a cruise—till he sailed off with her \$235.



WHEN THE POSTCARD ARRIVED, PROMISING a shot at \$1 million and other prizes—in return for \$5—Charlotte Leyden, 89, a savvy New Yorker, knew the risk but mailed in her \$5. "It was like putting quarters in a slot machine," she explains.

Later, a man called and told Leyden she was in line to win the \$1 million. But she had to act fast, and he needed her credit-card number. She soon learned why: "A huge box of medications I never ordered landed at my door. Then I found \$439 charged to my credit card." She returned the box unopened but never got back her money. She did get a "ruby-and-diamond necklace" as a prize. "Find a diamond or a ruby in *that*," Leyden says, "and I'll eat it."

A recent national survey by Louis Harris and Associates shows that 92 percent of American adults have received a postcard or letter heralding a "guaranteed" prize, winnable only by calling an 800 or 900 number. More than 53 million people have responded to such offers, the survey says. Virtually all lost money in the process.

The telephone con artists often target the very Americans who can least afford to be cheated, says Rep. Doug Barnard Jr. (D., Ga.), chairman of a Congressional subcommittee that conducted a two-year investigation of phone fraud. "The recession has made the situation much worse," he says, "because people who have lost their jobs or are hurting financially want to believe in these schemes."

The "guaranteed" prize is one of dozens of telephone-marketing scams that bilk consumers out of more than \$40 billion a year, according to the National Consumers League. Phone swindlers are ever-changing. Here are just a few of the recent ones:

Looking for a loan? This, the fastest-growing phone fraud in the nation, promises quick loans—especially alluring to those in dire need. In New York City alone, phone-loan complaints to the

B Y C A R Y L S T E R N

Charles W. Burson, the attorney general of Tennessee and a former chairman of the Consumer Protection Committee of the National Association of Attorneys General, says: "The most important thing is that people learn to recognize a phone scam when they hear one."

What to listen for: If they say, "Decide now or lose the deal," you say, "Send written details." Just hang up if they say, "Give us the numbers of your credit card or bank or checking accounts for identification or verification." Give your card number only to make purchases from reputable concerns. Also hang up if you hear things like: "You've won something for nothing." Or: "Triple your money with no risk." Or: "You've been specially chosen."

Get help—report the crime. The Harris survey reports that only 31 percent of those cheated by telephone con artists ever report the crime. It also shows that two out of three adult Americans don't know whom to tell if they suspect a phone-sales fraud. Others just don't tell anyone a crime has occurred—often a costly mistake. Here are facts that can help you:

- **Credit-card bonus.** If you've paid with a credit card, you have 60 days after your credit-card bill is sent to contest it. Often, under the Fair Credit Billing Act, your credit company must make good your loss.

- **National hotline.** The National Consumers League has opened a toll-free telephone hotline for those suspecting a telemarketing scam and for victims of actual phone fraud. To voice your doubts or to make a complaint, call 1-800-876-7060.

- **State attorney general.** Notify your state's attorney general or the regional office of the FTC. They'll enter your complaint of a phone swindle in their joint data bank, to track down and develop evidence. Last May, attorneys general from 47 states joined with AT&T, Sprint and MCI to cut off service to companies misusing their 900 numbers.

- **Free publications.** To learn how to protect yourself from phone-sales con artists, read the AT&T/Direct Marketing Association pamphlet, *Tips for Telephone Shopping*. For a free copy, write: Direct Marketing Association, Dept. P, P.O. Box 3861, New York, N.Y. 10163-3861.

Before sending any money, call your local consumer protection agency or Better Business Bureau. Ask about the telemarketer calling you if you feel you've been swindled, say so. Addresses and phone numbers of these and many other advisory business groups are listed in the *Consumer's Resource Handbook*. For a free copy, write: Handbook, Consumer Information Center, Dept. 64, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

LOOK WHAT CAMPBELL'S CAN DO FOR YOUR TURKEY LEFTOVERS.



TURKEY TETRAZZINI

PREP TIME: 25 MIN./COOK TIME: 10 MIN.

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Mushroom Soup | 1 1/2 cups diced cooked turkey |
| 1/2 cup water | 2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley |
| 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese | or 1 tsp. dried parsley flakes |
| 2 cups cooked spaghetti | 2 tbsp. chopped pimento (optional) |

(For 4 servings)

1. In 2 qt. saucepan over medium heat, combine soup, water and cheese. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally.
 2. Stir in spaghetti, turkey, parsley and pimento. Heat through, stirring often.
- 4 servings



Mm! Mm! Good!

She'll miss you
a little less,
and love you
a little more.

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It has become one of the critical questions
for the nation's future:

What Is A Family?

THE QUESTION OF values—what they are and who has them—was one of the most emotional issues of the recent election. Now that the dust has settled, PARADE decided to take another look at a subject almost all agree will have a tremendous impact on America's future.

The definition of family in America has been changing radically in the last few decades (see box, "The American Family"). For one thing, the traditional family—two parents, a father who works and a mother who raises her two or three children at home—is waning, with a high divorce rate (nearly one in two marriages fails) battering it even further. At the same time, one-parent families are becoming more common, whether by choice or circumstance.

We also are seeing more of those domestic...setups that some say are families and that others adamantly



Beth and Steve Manger with their family. Her employer lets her bring the children to work.

There is no single type of family that can be solely identified with these problems. Families of wealth, power and education are no more immune from disruption than those of poverty. In recent years, for example, we have been treated to confessional books by the children of Ronald and Nancy Reagan, Joan Crawford, Lana Turner and Bing Crosby. They revealed lives of desperation and dysfunction.

Strong families, however, have certain things in common: They are built out of two powerful commitments, say the experts. These are to nurture and

protect the young while preparing them to join society; and to protect and support the well-being of the elderly.

These two goals are prized among people who differ in race, religion, wealth, heritage and culture. And they are shared by people whose lifestyles are both traditional and non-traditional, says Thomas F. Coleman, director of the

nonprofit Spectrum Institute's Family Diversity Project in Los Angeles. A strong family often starts with a strong marriage. Although marriage is no guarantee of a positive family environment, it is the first step to a strong family.

What makes for a strong marriage? "There are two key components," explains Dr. Kristier Stendahl, a theologian and professor of Christian studies at Brandeis University. "One is fidelity—a faithfulness and loyalty between man and wife. The other is mutuality—being equal, not using one another."

Don Conc, 71, and his wife, Doris, 70,

continued

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BY BERNARD GAVZER

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WHAT IS A FAMILY?/continued

of Baywood Park, Calif., may typify such a marriage in its most traditional sense. The Cones, who've been married for 50 years, first appeared in PARADE in 1955 as a typical middle-class couple with three children. Two of their children are married and have children of their own; one son is a retired Navy man. Don Cone sacrificed a possible career at the top tier in the

corporate world to build a strong family.

"It was clear in my company that if you were going to get ahead, you had to give your life to the company," says Cone, who was an engineer engaged in developing color TV. "But I put the church, my work with the Boy Scouts and my family ahead of everything else."

Patricia Conaway, 41, a teacher in Portland, Ore., and James Brunkow, 42, a chimney sweep, are not married. But they've been together for 11 years and

have four children: Matthew, 10; Jacy, 8; Ian, 6; and Kelsey Rose, 3. Their family is the center of their life. Their huge kitchen table is crowded with children doing homework or with everyone diving into huge meals. The family spends much time together.

Yet Conaway and Brunkow are not legally recognized as a family. The Census Bureau defines a "family" as those related by blood, marriage or adoption. Failing to meet that criteria, unwed couples can run into complications, ranging from getting health insurance to trying to file joint income-tax returns.

"Being married is not the issue," says Brunkow. "The commitment I make to Patricia and the kids is one I make freely. We are choosing to live in this fashion. Because we do it doesn't mean that we should be denied any of the benefits that normally exist between people who are married."

Dmitri Belser, 34, and Tom White, 37, who are homosexuals, call themselves a family too. Though the pair have taken upon themselves the responsibilities of a marriage and family, they also are unable to get the benefits of one, because the law does not recognize such unions as "marriages."

"We are a family," insists Belser. "We have two sons, Elliott, 7, and Sebastian, 3. The adoption decree names us both as parents, acknowledging the relationship. But the state won't recognize us as a couple, even though everything we have is held in common."

They were able to adopt their sons through networking. "We knew Elliott's mother from when she was in her second month, and we went through the entire pregnancy and delivery with her," says Belser. "We got Sebastian when he was 5 months old."

While, for some, a two-father household may seem like an extreme interpretation of "family," other changes in American society in the last few decades have been affecting the beliefs many Americans grew up with.

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The American Family

THE CENSUS BUREAU HAS CREATED A profile of the different kinds of American households, based on a comparison of data from 1970 to 1991. Some of the notable changes:

- The two largest family groups are what the Census Bureau describes as "married couples without children at home" and "married couples with at least one child under 18 living at home." Since 1970, the first group has remained fairly constant, at about 30% of the population; the latter, however, has shrunk. In 1970, such families made up 40% of all households; today, they're 26%.
- The number of single-parent families has increased drastically since 1970, when there were 3.8 million of them, or 12.9% of all families with children. In 1991, there were 10.1 million, or 29% of all families with children. Mothers head almost 90% of the single-parent families.
- In 1970, nearly 400,000 babies were born to single mothers, or 11% of all births. More than a million such babies were born to unwed mothers in 1989 (the most recent year for which figures are available), or 27% of all births.
- The number of unmarried couples swelled from 523,000 in 1970 to 3 million in 1991. Larry Bumpass, a demographer, says 40% have children.
- In 1991, same-sex households accounted for 2% of all families—about the same as in 1970. There were children in 5% of these households.
- The number of people living alone has increased dramatically, from 20% of all households in 1970 to 30% today. The Census Bureau lists these as "nonfamilies." That label applies to households with one individual—or more, if they're not related.

Perhaps most powerful is the change in women's roles: This not only has affected thinking about how a woman should live her life but also has opened discussion about what a child needs from a parent—and from which parent.

The dual-income family is one in which both parents are working and probably spending less time with their kids. In 1960, just 20% of mothers with children under 6 were in the labor force; by last year, 58% of such women were working, mostly full-time.

"Increasingly, families rely on the woman's earnings," says Rep. Pat Schroeder (D., Colo.), who heads the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families. "That income can make a critical difference, enabling them to own a home, send a child to college or, in an increasing number of families, to just get by."

"The important thing for working parents," says Dr. Martha Welch, a child psychiatrist, "is to convey to their children that the kids are their top priority."

But it isn't always that simple. Jill Lawrence, an Associated Press writer, and her husband, John Martin, managing editor of *Governing* magazine, have had to figure out how to juggle the interests and needs of their sons—Alex, 7, and Greg, 3—against the demands of their jobs and their commitment to their careers. They've arranged work schedules so that they are home in-time to have meals with the boys and read to them or tell stories before going to bed.

"As well as we do, money is still a problem," says Lawrence. "Even if it wasn't, I'd want to work. I love being a mother, but I also love what I do."

Most single mothers have no choice: They must work to support their families. But while such families can be strong and stable, sharing the same goals and dreams for their children as two-parent families, they are particularly at risk.

One in four babies is now born to an unmarried mother (compared to one in 10 in 1970), and about half of all children today are expected to spend some part of their childhood in a single-parent family. The link between poverty and single mothers is overwhelming. In 1990, 45% of all female-headed households with children aged 18 or younger fell below the poverty line, compared to just 8% of two-parent families.

Statistics show how quickly a broken family pushes women and children into poverty. One reason is nonpayment of child support. Of the 5 million women eligible for such support, only half reported receiving full payment, according to a 1990 Census Bureau study. To change that situation, pressure is building around the country to get divorced fathers to promptly and adequately pay alimony and child support. Some experts say it also might be time to make it more difficult to get divorces—especially in cases involving children. In addition, a variety of programs and organizations are committed to helping families at risk.

For single mothers, a workplace sen-

A National Family Policy?

EDUCATORS, THERAPISTS and family counselors, as well as some legislators, have urged that comprehensive family-life education should become part of schooling. California's Task Force on the Changing Family recommended that a family curriculum be created for pupils from kindergarten through high school.

"By acquainting students with issues related to family life, helping them view relationships, training them in skills to assist in approaching family relations responsibly and promoting respect for the diversity of family structures, such a curriculum would impart information of value to all students," the report stated.

sitive to the needs of parents is important. "I found working mothers who say that they would never call in and tell the boss they had a sick child," says Representative Schroeder. "Instead, they would say their car had a radiator leak, and the boss could understand that."

Barbara Reisman, director of the Child Care Action Campaign, says: "There are 5600 companies that provide some form of child-care benefit—such as helping to find such care, pay for it or provide it directly. There also are other companies that are family-friendly." This means they may offer flex time, parental leave and other forms of child care. But, most of all, they recognize the value of enabling employees to balance family and work responsibilities.

Reh Munger, 30, of Portland, Ore., is a young married mother who resolved the work/day care/home-leave problem by finding a job that lets the kids (Paul Eugene, 6, who attends kindergarten for half a day; Jeffrey, 4; and James, 2) stay with her most of the time. She works at the Kids At Heart shop with environmentally attuned toys and games. "They can show other kids how things work," says Beth. "I love having them with me."

Linda Walker has been a single mother 11 years. Her husband left when she was pregnant with twins. For two years, she lived in a shelter for the homeless on Chicago's South Side with her four children and two young relatives who are her dependents. "Being on public assistance shamed me," she says. "I resented the fact I didn't have the education that helps a person be independent."

Things changed for the better in October 1991, when she moved into subsidized housing. She began working as a counselor for the homeless last July. Every day, Walker delivers the message that she needs for education to her children—and her daughter, Lenora, seems to have received it. At age 13, she was recognized by the Chicago Department of Education as a gifted child.

"I blanket them with love, but that doesn't do away with discipline," says Walker. "We are a family." **W**

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IN STEP WITH: °

BY JAMES BRADY

Gabriela Sabatini

TALK ABOUT A CLASS act! Gabriela Sabatini is probably the third best woman tennis player in the world and inarguably the most beautiful—and here I was, arriving at her Manhattan hotel to do an interview the morning after she lost a tough match that hustled her out of the U.S. Open, which she'd won two years earlier. What to expect? Smashed crockery. Latin temperament, tantrums? None of the above.

Ms. Sabatini sat down with me at a table in the empty hotel dining room and talked about what it is like to win—and lose—at the very highest levels

BRADY'S BITS

"I want to improve my English, to learn," says Gaby. "I have a lot of friends here." Her best pal on the tennis tour is another Argentine, Mercedes Paz. "How about boyfriends?"

I asked, having read of dates with such people as Michael Bolton and Mickey Rourke. "I like to go out, but nothing serious. It is very hard to get to know someone, how we live and travel." She has a zillion product-endorsement deals going, and a new Sabatini perfume called Magnetic hits the U.S. market next year. But maybe her best endorsement came at Wimbledon a few years ago, where the ballboys were selling the sweaty towels she'd used in the match.

of world tennis, when millions in prize money and endorsements are riding on the forehands and reflexes of talented teenaged girls and young women.

"Yeah, it's tough to handle," she said of her unexpected defeat by Mary Joe Fernandez at the Open. "I was prepared. Mentally, I was ready. I was aggressive, fast... She played smarter, and it's the first one who gets to the net who wins."

Gaby, as her pals call her, was born in Argentina 22 years ago, is 5 feet 9 and 145 pounds, according to her own stats, and she is a knockout. But, unlike the models and actresses whose beauty can dazzle you, Gaby moves like an athlete, with an elegantly slouchy ease. The experts believe her to be the most talented physically of all the top



John A. S. / AP

Gaby may be the most talented physically of the top women tennis players—and she is inarguably the most beautiful

players, even including Nos. 1 and 2, Monica Seles and Steffi Graf. I asked if that was still her goal—to gain the world's No. 1 ranking.

"Yeah, that's what I want to do," said Gaby. "Technically, I'm there. I'm much more mature and tougher mentally." She used to do weight-training to build up her arms (her shoulders are broad and don't seem to need improvement), but she now restricts the weight work to strengthening her legs, and then only when there are no tournaments.

I asked Gaby to rate the big tournaments, not for tennis but for sheer "fun."

"For us, of course, it's serious work, but you always can have fun too. I like New York [where they play the U.S. Open and where the Virginia Slims tournament ends today] for its high energy. The Australian Open is very quiet, very relaxed. Paris, of course, that's a good tournament. In the beginning, everything was so strict at Wimbledon, but now I like the city [London], especially Piccadilly Circus."

She also likes touring on the so-called "Kraft Tour"—some 60 tournaments in 22 countries, with prize money hitting \$33 million this year, the whole thing sponsored by Kraft General Foods. "It's not a grind. You see these different cities. I try to give some time for myself, shopping, movies, sightseeing. Life is more than tennis."

In Biscayne Bay, Fla., where she owns a condo near the ocean (no hurricane damage, fortunately), Gaby keeps a motorcycle. While touring, she's lent a bike by Yamaha, the Japanese maker of her rackets. "I like motorcycles—not to the extreme that I'm crazy," says Gaby, "but I like to ride, to get away from everything, to be by myself."

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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Why, in this day and age, do they still not have a 13th floor in tall buildings? Where did this all begin?

—Fred Walter, Fort Lee, N.J.

No one knows, but there are all sorts of folklore guesses, ranging from 13 people (Judas being the 13th) at the Last Supper; to the Crucifixion taking place on Friday, the 13th; to Norse myths and even witchcraft. But I'm sure you could find just as many things about the number 12—or any other number, for that matter. This "unlucky number" business is a lot of hooey.

What is:

**The beginning of eternity,
The end of time and space,
The beginning of every end,
And the end of every race?**

—John Lemburg, Richardson, Tex.

The answer appears at the end of the column.

Are you "politically correct"?

—John D., San Jose, Calif.

No, but I wouldn't call myself "politically incorrect," either. "Politically impolite" is more like it.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S

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The letter "e."

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