

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs near 30. Chances of snow continuing tonight with lows near 30.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Jury to decide

The first-degree murder case of Donnell "Bud" Stradley went to a Twin Falls jury Tuesday.
Page B1

Anti-gays seek backing

A conservative Oregon group is hoping to raise support here to place an anti-gay measure on the ballot in Idaho.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Clean bill of health

Burley city officials received a clean bill of health from their accountant even though the city is building a new City Hall that will open for business by the end of the month.
Page B3

Sports

Bonds' big bucks

It took most of two days' haggling among lawyers to finish the deal, but the contract between the Giants and Barry Bonds was finalized Tuesday.
Page D1

Bengals-Sooners

Idaho State faced its toughest opponent this season Tuesday, playing Oklahoma in Norman.
Page D3

Features

Healthy appetizers

Nancy Joy Jones shares some recipes for healthier appetizers.
Page C1

Gift ideas

Do you have a cook on your Christmas gift list? Gift ideas include appliances and cooking clubs.
Page C1

Opinion

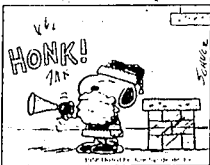
Who could say no?

Sending troops to save lives in Somalia is the right thing to do, today's editorial says.

Inside

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HONK IF YOU LOVE CHRISTMAS!



16 shopping days to Christmas

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Fire destroys Hazelton spud plant



Smoke billows from the Idaho-Pride Potatoes cellar in Hazelton as firefighters pour water on the blaze Tuesday.

Blaze of unknown origin rages through town's largest employer

By I.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent
and Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — A building housing this town's largest employer went up in smoke Tuesday night as firefighters battled snow, darkness, a water shortage and false rumors of toxic fumes.

Fire of an unknown origin gutted the Idaho-Pride Potatoes cellar as crews struggled to keep it from spreading.

Flames leaped more than 50 feet in the air as the roof collapsed.

"This is where we need the aerial truck to get over the top of the fire," Jerome Fire Chief Jim Anclair said.

The three-story structure contained equipment on all three levels. Cardboard containers, used to package potatoes, were stored in the building. The office area with company records was the last to burn.

"We won't know the cause until we can get in there," Hazelton Fire Chief David Orr said.

After firefighters from Hazelton, Jerome County's First Seagrave Fire Department, Jerome and Kimberly had battled the blaze for two hours in a steady snowstorm, a shortage of water began to hinder their efforts.

Crews had enough water to extinguish the flames, however.

In the meantime, some of this town's 400 residents fled when broadcast news reports said toxic fumes were coming from the burning building.

Residents of a nearby house and a trailer were evacuated. Tanks of acetylene and oxygen inside the cellar presented an explosion hazard, and the polyurethane lining on the cellar walls created toxic

smoke, a Jerome County sheriff's dispatcher said.

"I don't know where that rumor got started, but it's not true; there's nothing toxic burning," Orr said.

Idaho Power Co. shut off electricity to the entire town at 6:07 p.m. to reduce the danger of falling power lines to emergency personnel, Harry Knoblich, Southern Division operating supervisor, said.

Half an hour later, power had been restored to all but seven customers in the immediate area who would likely be without power until midnight or later, Knoblich said.

The fire started about 4:15 p.m., the plant's co-owner, Dennis Sealey, said.

"We left the place at 4:30 and looked up and went home," he said. "Then we got the fire call at 4:15 — nobody knows what started it. The whole thing was on fire

when we got here."

Sealey said they had unloaded potatoes from a truck before leaving the building.

"But there was nothing there that could have started the fire," he said.

A large tank of propane was located behind the building, and employees of Suburban Propane Co. pulled it to safety. A pickup truck inside building was also pulled from the burning structure.

Grain silos south of the burning structure were kept watered down by the firefighters. Sparks flew into a nearby stack of baled hay, but a steady fall of wet snow helped prevent the hay from catching fire, Orr said.

Ida-Pride is the main employer in Hazelton. About 55 people work there, Sealey said.

The building was covered by insurance, but Sealey did not know the exact value of the plant. His family started the business in 1974.

'We won't know the cause until we can get in there.'

— Fire Chief David Orr

River snails may endanger hydro projects

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An imminent listing of five Snake River snails under the Endangered Species Act may halt proposed hydroelectric development on the river.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service director has signed the recommendation that would list four species of snails as endangered and one as threatened, said Chuck Lobdell, director of the agency's Boise field office.

But the listing is not official until it appears in the Federal Register.

"I think we may have seen our last hydro project on the Middle Snake," Lobdell said.

Chances are slim — but not impossible — that any of the several proposed projects on the river could meet recovery requirements, he said.

The burden of proving that the projects would not hurt the snails is now on the developers, Lobdell said.

But Idaho Power Co., which is studying the A.J. Wiley site near the Bliss Bridge below Hagerman, has adopted a "wait-and-see" approach until the official notice appears in the Federal Register, company spokesman Jeff Beaman said.

The decision was not unexpected, he said.

The utility plans to continue with studies for its Federal license application. The biological studies for the project will help answer some questions about the snails and the extent of their populations and habitat, Beaman said.

"We plan to comply with the act and cooperate with the agency," he said.

In December 1990, the Boise field office sent its recommendation to list the Idaho

Please see SNAILS/A2

Moon, TV light U.S. landing

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Mobbled by the media but meeting no resistance, American Marines landed by the glow of the moon and television lights early Wednesday.

They began extending heavily armed helping hands to feed Somalia's starving millions. Troops moved swiftly to seize the capital's air and sea ports.

Brown and green amphibious vehicles came out of the Indian Ocean, rolled over the dunes and up onto the airport. Marines jumped out and raced into position, while others poured out of Navy transport helicopters. Helicopter gunships swept overhead.

Meanwhile, a company of Marines in rubber rafts slipped into the port about a mile away. AP correspondent Jeffrey Ullrich reported from aboard the USS Tripoli. Reporters heard the repeated thump of heavy-caliber machine guns at the port, but it was not clear who was firing at what.

The Marines seized control of the airport and harbor in the first step of a plan to seize vital gateway for international aid and get food, medicine and other supplies.

More than 300,000 Somalis already have died in one of history's most savage famines and the United Nations says 2 million more are at risk of starvation. The aid operation has been disrupted by civil war and looting.

The first reconnaissance team of 20 Navy Seals and Marines came out of the sea four hours before the main force entered Mogadishu, a broken, shattered city ruled by the gun and rife of decomposed bodies.

No "technical" gunmen riding in vehicles — were in sight as dawn broke over Mogadishu. They have normally cruised the streets at daybreak.



Met by cameramen, U.S. Marines from the advance landing party gather equipment on the beach at Mogadishu early today.

**Area troops — B1
Happy fliers — A8
Forces involved — A8
Maps, mission — D5**

The special forces team, faces smeared with black and green camouflage cream, and armed with automatic rifles, anti-tank missiles and machine guns, was caught in the glare of television lights and surrounded by 50 or 75 journalists.

In Washington, senior Pentagon officials complained the lights put the troops' lives at risk. Network officials

said the Pentagon, which had encouraged the coverage, should have advised them in advance not to use camera lights.

Although the Marines expected no major confrontations with Mogadishu's thousands of armed young militiamen, they were taking no chances.

They detained six Somalis at an airport hangar and made them lie flat with rifles pointed at their backs. The Somalis turned out to be employees whom the U.S. peacekeepers permitted to sleep at the airport.

Nine other Somalis were arrested later. A checkpoint was set up outside the airport. A Somali was seen kneeling on

Please see LANDING/A2

Evel Knievel says son still wants to jump canyon

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County officials have not heard from Robb Knievel in months, but the young daredevil still hopes to jump the Snake-River Canyon, his father Evel Knievel said Tuesday.

But getting sponsors for such a jump will not be easy, Knievel warned.

"It's tough to get sponsors when death is associated,

In town to promote the grand opening of the new Comfort Inn, Knievel gave an interview by telephone Tuesday evening.

On Labor Day weekend 1974, he launched into history by trying to ride a one-man rocket across the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls. But the rocket's chute opened prematurely and the vehicle and Knievel floated into the Snake River.

Robb Knievel wants to carry the family tradition forward with a similar launch on the 20th anniversary of his father's jump in

1994. But the younger Knievel's announcement created an uproar last year, with Twin Falls residents who hold bad memories of his father's spectacular.

Hundreds of bikers came to Twin Falls for the jump, including the Hell's Angels. Knievel disowned any relationship with that gang.

"I'm very ashamed of that. I hated the Hell's Angels. I fought them in San Francisco."

Beer trucks were overturned, residents

were scared by unruly crowds, Knievel said he bore the brunt of property damage.

"They didn't destroy the city. They only destroyed things on the property I leased," he said.

Rumors that he left town owing money are lies, Knievel said.

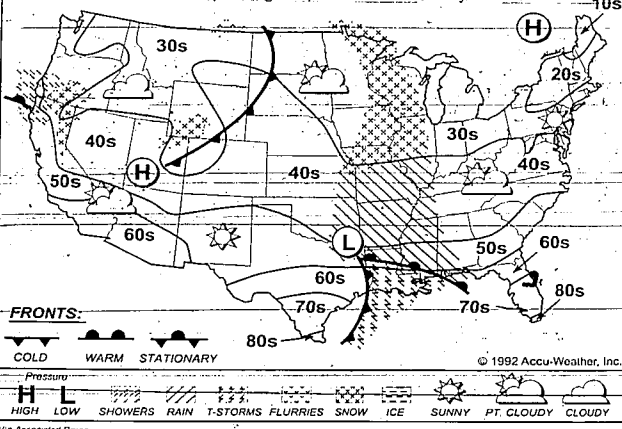
"There were so many people who ripped me off (in concessions, T-shirts, etc.) it was ridiculous. I don't owe a dime to anybody here."

Please see KNEIVEL/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

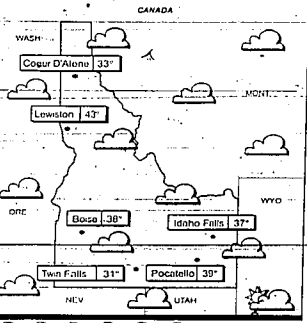
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Dec. 9. Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



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IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Dec. 9
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	34	20	0
Atlanta	43	32	0
Boston	28	22	0
Chicago	28	25	0
Dallas	47	42	0.1
Denver	40	11	0
Des Moines	37	18	0
Detroit	33	30	0
Honolulu	83	74	0
Houston	50	40	0.3
Indianapolis	31	29	0
Kansas City	47	22	0
Las Vegas	56	43	0.56
Los Angeles	64	45	0.04
Memphis	46	32	0
Miami Beach	81	68	0
Milwaukee	27	20	0
Minneapolis	27	20	0
New Orleans	53	42	0
New York	39	31	0
Oaklahoma City	44	27	0.1
Omaha	39	19	0
Phoenix	54	49	1.06
Pittsburgh	32	28	0
Portland, Mo.	26	15	0
Portland, Ore.	47	34	0.39
Reno	47	22	0
St. Louis	44	28	0
Smith-Spencer City	49	32	1.1
San Francisco	50	35	0
Seattle	45	26	0
Spokane	33	23	0.18
Washington	42	37	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	37	18	20
Burley	41	18	7
Normal	41	23	18
Yesterday	40	23	18
Today	37	26	18
Sunrise today	5:05	5:57	5:57
Sunrise tomorrow	7:57	8:57	8:57
Lunar phase: Full Dec. 9.			
Last quarter Dec. 16, now Dec. 23: first quarter Dec. 31.			

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	37	18	20
Burley	41	18	7
Hagerman	35	22	11
Idaho Falls	33	22	11
Lewiston	38	24	10
McCall	28	16	10
Pocatello	37	17	0.1
Salmon	26	6	0.7
Sun Valley	33	12	2.1

Weather summary

Snow began spreading into Idaho Tuesday afternoon as another in a series of storms moved eastward. Light snow which began in western Idaho spread across the remainder of the state during the night. Some of this snow was expected to be locally heavy yet today.

Snow advisories were issued for much of Idaho and a winter storm warning was in effect for the mountains of northern and central Idaho. A winter storm watch continues for eastern Idaho today.

Localized winds of 20 to 30 mph were blowing Tuesday afternoon in southern Idaho.

Snow and rain continued into Tuesday night in the Magic Valley with several inches of snow reported in the Wood River Valley by sunrise.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 42 degrees at Malad. Ketchum reported the coldest at 12 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday the highest temperature was 82 degrees at Naples and West Palm Beach, Fla. The lowest was 14 degrees below zero at Alamogordo, N.M.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury
Evening: Venus, Saturn

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs mid-30s to around 40. West winds 10-20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain mixed with snow. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Thursday cloudy with chance of rain. Warmer highs upper 30s to mid-40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs around 30. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows around 30. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Warmer highs in the 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday, through Sunday: cloudy with a good chance of mixed rain and snow in the valleys and snow in the highlands. Lows in the upper teens and 20s; Highs in the 30s to the lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah Today cloudy with areas of snow possibly changing to rain in the afternoon. Local snow wind 10-20 mph. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain or snow. A little warmer. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s.

Elko County Today mostly cloudy. Chance of rain and snow in the morning with the snow level near 5,500 feet. Warmer with highs 40 to 50. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows upper teens to lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy. A little warmer with highs 45 to 55.

Pair-of-storms bring rain, wind, snow to much of West

The Associated Press
A storm spread snow and rain across the Southwest on Tuesday after pummeling California, and a new storm moved into the Northwest with high wind and snow.

A low-pressure system centered over Arizona produced heavy snow at higher elevations of California, Arizona and New Mexico. Four or more inches of snow fell at higher elevations of Arizona during the morning with over an inch of rain reported in the lower deserts.

The Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport had a record amount of rain for the date at .85 inch. Elsewhere in southern Arizona, Oregon Pipe National Monument reported 1.22 inches of rain.

A strong cold front moving eastward across Washington, Oregon and far northern California generated strong wind and dropped heavy snow over the mountains. Rain and snow were scattered from the northern and central Pacific Coast to the Rockies.

High wind was reported along the coast of Washington. Friday Harbor reported wind blowing at 35 mph with gusts to 46; the National Weather Service said. Gusts to near 60 mph were reported at a few locations along the Oregon coast.

The storm also caused blustery conditions in parts of California and Nevada. During the morning, wind gusts above 60 mph on Slide Mountain, just east of Reno, Nev. A winter storm watch was issued for Wednesday for eastern Idaho, the weather service said.

Blowing rain was scattered across Texas during the afternoon, and across parts of Florida. Some lake effect snow - generated by cold wind picking up moist air over the Great Lakes - was reported across western New York state.

Low temperatures were below freezing over much of the nation. Subzero readings were reported in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and western Nebraska, 6 below at Big Piney, Wyo., and 10 below at Roosevelt, Utah.

World problems may interrupt domestic focus, Clinton says

WASHINGTON (AP) President-elect Clinton said Tuesday his presidency will inevitably be distracted by world problems such as Somalia and Bosnia even as he tries to keep his focus on rebuilding the U.S. economy.

"I believe our administration will be forced to spend a lot of time on foreign policy whether we want to or not," he said.

"On balance, it is a wonderful thing that the Cold War is over," Clinton said. But with the end of the U.S.-Soviet domination of international affairs, he said, "there is more chaos in the world than there used to be."

"Some of it is very good and positive and leads to bubbling up of market economies and personal freedoms. But some of it is very troubling," he said.

Clinton's remarks came as U.S. troops were preparing to enter Somalia to clear the way for food deliveries to the starving in a nation where government has collapsed and private relief efforts have been foiled by feuding warlords.

Clinton, visiting Democratic members of Congress Tuesday on his second post-election trip to the Capitol, reiterated his support for President Bush's decision to launch the operation and said he expected to face similar decisions.

Bosnia, the ethnically torn East European country where Bush has declined to intervene militarily, might be one.

Clinton said he would review his options on that later and declined to criticize Bush. "I understand entirely why Bush did not want to make a commitment of ground

forces there, he said.

The president-elect spoke at a news conference with congressional leaders following several hours of meetings in the Capitol. He later visited the Supreme Court, then was meeting with his transition team to continue work on putting together his government.

Clinton spent about 45 minutes at the Supreme Court reception. All current justices except Byron R. White, who had to travel to New York, were present. Also there were retired Justices William J. Brennan and Lewis F. Powell.

Clinton noted at one point that he and Clarence Thomas had attended Yale Law School together, and that Thomas had corresponded with him while head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Landing

Continued from A1
the ground under the guns of Somalia as they searched his vehicle at the checkpoint.

Outside the airport, a number of Somalis clad in ragged clothes and sandals watched the Marine operation with fascination.

The U.S. troops didn't know whether they ultimately would be fighting or feeding Somalia. And they didn't know how long they would stay. The Bush administration has spoken of ending the operation

by Jan. 20, but many expect it to extend months into President Clinton's term.

Clinton said he could offer no "artificial timetable" for U.S. withdrawal.

The White House issued a statement as the operation began that President Bush, "in understanding the enormity of the tragedy to take action in the closing days of his administration, was pleased by the success."

Mogadishu was unusually quiet

Wednesday. There were sporadic bursts of gunfire, but they were far from the airport. Traffic was light, with only a few people out on foot.

The 1,800-member advance team of America's Operation Restore Hope included a three-ship amphibious assault unit led by the USS Tripoli and a Navy battle group.

Snails

Continued from A1
Spring snail, Snake River Physa snail, Utah Valvata snail and the Banbury Springs limpet as endangered and the Bliss Rapids snail as threatened to Washington, D.C. for review and a final decision.

The snails live in free-flowing, oxygen-rich water of the Snake River and some of its spring tributaries, according to biologists.

The habitat may be threatened by a number of proposed hydro projects. In October, the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies, on behalf of the Idaho Conservation League and

the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, filed suit in federal court to force the Fish and Wildlife Service to make a decision on its recommendation to list the five species as mollusks under the Endangered Species Act.

The Law Center is a nonprofit, regional environmental law center in Boulder, Colo. It has a branch office in Boise.

Under federal law, the Fish and Wildlife Service has one year to either list a species as endangered or withdraw it from consideration. It can, on rare occasions, obtain a six-month extension.

Knievel

Continued from A1
Tuesday, Evel Knievel said only a small minority of city residents have bad memories of his jump.

"They shouldn't have (bad memories). They put my picture on the front page of the Boise newspaper and said it was the best thing that happened to Idaho. I don't give a damn about that! 10 percent that don't like me," he said.

"Robbie Knievel is trying to inherit sponsors for his jump, and he'll need them because of the cost, his father," said



The 1974 jump cost around \$1 million, but for Robbie to do the same he'll have to raise around \$2.5 million, the elder Knievel estimated.

The younger Knievel plans a smaller event with a television crowd and televised show. Television producer Dick Clark has the first right of refusal for the broadcast and the cable television network Showtime also is interested, Knievel said.

Residents should welcome the jump, he said.

"Why wouldn't they want a big crowd? People come here and spend money," Knievel holds fond memories of Twin Falls and said he still has good friends here.

"I have so many friends here it's ridiculous. He praised city residents, saying there are a lot of 'good people in this town.'"

"This is a beautiful city. I hope I helped make it that way."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported snow falling on many of the state's highways Tuesday afternoon.

U.S. 93 from Carey to Arco had high snow drifts. Road conditions: U.S. 95 - Riggin-Whitebird Hill, west of Windfall Hill, broken snow floor, drifts, winds; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, broken snow floor, drifts, winds; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, broken snow floor, drifts; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, icy spots; Mountain Home-Carey, Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, snowing.

Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Caldwell, icy; Caldwell-Nampa area, wet, rain, snowing; Boise area-Mountain Home, wet, icy spots; Mountain Home-Twin Falls, wet, snowing; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho line, wet.

Idaho 55 - Snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Idaho 21, Boise-Idaho City, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho City-Bahler Summit, snowing; Idaho City-Carey, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Carey, broken snow floor, snowing; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Blackfoot-Arco, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Idaho 51 - Snow floor, snowing, drifts.

U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots, snowing; Carey-Arco, snowing, drifts; Arco-Sullivan, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, drifts; Mountain Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, icy spots; broken snow floor, snowing; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Interstate 86 - Wet.

Interstate 15 - Utah line-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots; broken snow floor, drifts; Mountain Falls, broken snow floor, snow floor, drifts.

U.S. 30 - McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, drifts; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet, snowing.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 733-3060; Boise 334-3731; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Idaho 501-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game:

9-10-18-31-32 (nine, ten, eighteen, thirty-one, thirty-two). Estimated jackpot-\$64,384.

733-0931 weekdays 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; weekends 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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The Times-News Information Call 346-6326

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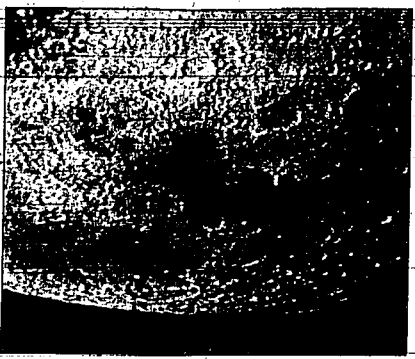
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The Times-News



AP photo

Lunar craters are visible in this image sent by Galileo.

Galileo spacecraft heads for Jupiter

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA's Galileo spacecraft hurtled past Earth Tuesday in a celestial version of crack-the-whip, flinging it on a three-year way to Jupiter.

The spacecraft pursued the Earth and caught up at 8:09 a.m. MST just 189 miles above the southern Atlantic.

"Everything is just right on the mark," said Neal E. Aunman Jr., Galileo mission director at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

It was Galileo's second visit home during its six-year journey and came exactly two years after getting its first "gravity assist" from Earth.

"We're now well on our way to Jupiter," said Aunman. Galileo, traveling at 31,495 mph relative to the Earth at closest approach, turned its instruments on its home planet, photographing such features as the Andes mountains, the Amazon basin, the lights of Hawaii at night, Australia, Antarctica and Indonesia.

Shuttle passes Galileo; astronauts set to return

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery whizzed within 7,100 miles of NASA's Jupiter-bound Galileo spacecraft Tuesday as the shuttle astronauts wrapped up their military work in orbit and prepared to come home.

The spacebus and its five-man crew were scheduled to return to Kennedy Space Center today, one week after blasting into orbit.

Weather forecasters said low clouds over NASA's spaceport could delay landing. Discovery has two opportunities to land at Kennedy on Wednesday: at 12:16 p.m. and 1:50 p.m. MST.

Bad weather also was expected at Edwards Air Force Base in California, NASA's alternate touchdown site.

The astronauts were silent as Galileo zoomed within 189 miles of Earth on Tuesday morning, using the plane's gravity as a slingshot on its six-year voyage to Jupiter. The closest encounter between the two spacecraft occurred eight minutes later.

Court rules in favor of evicted farmer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday that the Constitution's protection against unreasonable police seizures extends when someone's property is taken even if no privacy rights are violated.

The unanimous decision reinstated a family's civil rights lawsuit stemming from the hauling away of their mobile home from an Elk Grove Village, Ill., trailer park.

Cook County Sheriff's deputies had accompanied trailer park employees when, in 1987, the mobile home of Edward Soldal and his family was forcibly removed from the park before the park owner had obtained the required eviction order.

Lower courts threw out the Soldals' ensuing lawsuit against the county and the park owner, ruling that deputies had not interfered with the family's privacy rights.

Neither the deputies nor the trailer park em-

ployees had entered or searched the Soldals' home before its plucking and electrical hook-ups were disconnected and it was towed away.

Writing for the high court, Justice Byron R. White said unreasonable seizures may occur even in the absence of any interference with privacy rights.

"As a result of the state action in this case, the Soldals' domicile was not only seized, it literally was carried away, giving new meaning to the term 'mobile home,'" White said.

"We fail to see how being unceremoniously dispossessed of one's home in the manner alleged to have occurred here can be viewed as anything but a seizure invoking the protection of the Fourth Amendment," White said.

The justices also rejected flatly the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' implied conclusion that a police seizure cannot violate the Fourth Amendment if it did not occur as part of a criminal in-

vestigation.

"Seizures of property are subject to the Fourth Amendment scrutiny even though they are not in the meaning of the amendment the place," White said.

"The decision's expansive view of Amendment protections was unduly restricted by the conservative court."

The ruling reinstated the Soldals' lawsuit, which left it to a federal trial judge to decide if the Fourth Amendment violation actually occurred.

White said the decision "should be a wave of new litigation in the federal courts because reasonable police actions are being tested."

"We doubt that the police will stop further an enterprise knowing that it is on the law, or proceed to seize property in the absence of objectively reasonable grounds," White said.

Clinton chooses Panetta to be director of budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton has decided on House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta as budget director and is near final decisions on the rest of his economic team, transition and financial-community sources said Tuesday.

Clinton also is expected to give top economic jobs to Robert Rubin, co-chairman of the banking investment firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co. and to economist Laurence Summers, a member of his transition team, the sources said.

Rubin is expected to be White House economic security adviser, a new position, said Summers is said to be the leading contender to be chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Sources earlier had said Clinton has selected Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to be Treasury secretary and New York investment banker Roger Altman to be deputy secretary.

These formal announcements are expected later this week, said officials who spoke on the condition of

anonymity.

Panetta spokesman Barry Taiv said Tuesday that the California Democrat "hasn't heard" a firm offer from Clinton for the budget spot.

But other sources said the decision has already been made.

Bentsen, Altman and Panetta are "done deals," said one Democratic source.

It was not clear what other selections Clinton might announce this week, but Rubin and Summers seemed likely, the sources said.

Rubin was said to be the favorite for the economic security post, which Clinton has said would be the domestic equivalent of the current national security adviser's post. Summers, on leave from a post of Harvard to help Clinton, was believed to be Clinton's first choice for the Council of Economic Advisers.

But sources said that former Congressional Budget Office director Alice Rivlin and Robert Reich, the head of economic policy for the transition, might still be in the running.

Graham, Horne to play a part in inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham will give the invocation and the benediction at Bill Clinton's inauguration and opera singer Marilyn Horne will perform the national anthem. Congressional organizers announced Tuesday.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and the chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, said the swearing-in ceremony Jan. 20 "will reflect the honor and dignity of our nation's highest office."

In keeping with tradition, the presidential oath-of-office will be administered by the chief justice of the United States, William H. Rehnquist. Retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall will administer the vice-presidential oath of office to Al Gore, Ford said.

About 250,000 people are expected to attend the swearing-in ceremony at the West Front of the Capitol,

which will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a musical prelude by the Marine Band.

Ford will then give a welcoming statement and Graham will give the invocation.

The Philander Smith College, College Choir of Little Rock, Ark., will perform an original composition titled "The City on the Hill," before Gore is sworn in.

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Man attaches tree to ceiling

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Don't expect to find any presents under Dean Burdenave's Christmas tree. You won't even find the base of the tree down there.

For nearly a decade, Burdenave has suspended his holiday tree from the ceiling. His 8-year-old niece helps with the decorating.

"I think some people think I'm a devil worshiper," he said. He said he got the idea after seeing a small, artificial tree hanging from the ceiling of a bar.

Despite the force of gravity and a curious cat, Burdenave said he never has had a problem with his topiary tree except for people peeing through his window.

One woman asked for Burdenave to take a picture of her with the tree so she'd have proof of what she had seen.

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Nation

Gays draft language to end ban

The Associated Press

Gay groups and civil rights organizations have begun to draft sample executive orders to offer the Clinton administration on how to end the military's ban on homosexuals.

Some of the proposals call for the creation of an advisory committee to assist the defense department and anti-homophobia training for officers who would carry out the policy.

A presidential order also should restore health benefits, upgrade a less-than-honorable discharge and allow gays to re-enlist, one coalition says. And any new code of conduct should govern the sexual behavior of gay and straight soldiers, gay activists say.

"Inevitably, you are going to have situations of inappropriate conduct by heterosexuals and gay people. When it happens they should be disciplined," said Mary Newcombe, attorney for ex-Cong. Marguerite Connors, recently discharged from the National Guard in Washington state after disclosing her homosexuality.

"But making the presumption that only gay people will commit a sexual crime is unfair and inaccurate," she said.

More than 15,000 people have been discharged from the military since 1982 because they were gay. At least 300 others may face administrative discharge hearings, according to estimates by the Military Law Task Force of the National Lawyers Guild.

President-elect Clinton has said homosexuality should not bar anyone from serving in the armed forces. He said he plans to consult with military leaders and others to overturn the ban.

Los Angeles corporate consultant David Mixner, who served as a senior adviser to the Clinton campaign on gay and lesbian issues, said the presidential transition team is soliciting information on the ban from several federal agencies. Input from gay groups would be welcomed, he said.

The Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which Newcombe works for, and the Military Freedom Project, a Washington, D.C.-based coalition, are drafting sample executive orders.

The coalition includes the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Veterans of America; National Organization for Women; American Civil Liberties Union; National Gay, Lesbian Task Force; and the American Psychological Association.

The proposal drafted by the Military Freedom Project would add "sexual orientation" to a 1948 order signed by President Truman that called for "equality of treatment and opportunity for all persons in the armed services without regard to race, color, religion or national origin."

The project's order would ban discrimination of gays in military recruitment, job assignments and promotion. It also would have all negative references to homosexuals stricken from documents, said Tanya Domi, national board member for the Gay, Lesbian Bisexual Veterans of America.

Reversing the ban could save the military money, she said.

A recent General Accounting Office study found the military spent almost half a billion dollars between 1980-1990 to kick out homosexuals.

But an executive order that upgrades discharges and restores health and retirement benefits for gays also could be costly. Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Doug Hart says too many variables, such as the ranks and ages of gay veterans, make it impossible to estimate costs.

CHRISTMAS IN CHURCH

COME SHARE IN THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD!

God Squad Christmas Musical
TWINKLE AND THE ALL-STAR ANGEL BAND
Friday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CHANCEL CHOIR
presents their annual Choir Cantata
"In All of His Glory"
written by K. Frizzell & C. Worley, arr. by B. Greer
Sunday, Dec. 20 at 11 a.m.
Under the direction of Teddy Snow
Phyllis Van Nest, Organist - Sally Malmeier, Pianist

CHRISTMAS EVE COMMUNION SERVICE
at 7 p.m.
MESSAGE by Pastor Kendrick A. Gould

Christmas, Love, and Greetings
from
Calvary United Pentecostal Church
450 3rd Ave. West • Twin Falls • 733-7241
N. Wayne Nigh, Pastor
Special Christmas Service
Sunday, December 20th • 10 a.m.

Celebrate Christmas
Christian Science Society
160 9th Ave. E. • Twin Falls
Come join us in learning more about God and His beloved Son, The Christ
Sunday: The Lamb of God School (ages 3-20) both 11 A.M.
First Wed. of each month 7:30 p.m. meeting
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This Christmas could be an important one for you. Join us as we prepare to celebrate **CHRIST'S BIRTH**
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December 13th - 7:30 pm
PARISH CAROLING AND DINNER
December 20th - 5 pm
SILENT CHRISTMAS RETREAT
Meditations by the Rev. Brian Thom
December 22nd - 7 to 9 pm
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
FAMILY SERVICE AND PAGEANT
5:30 pm
CONGREGATIONAL CAROL SINGING
10:30 pm
HOLY EUCCHARIST
11 pm
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December 20, 10:50 a.m. **CHRISTMAS CANTATA "Born a King"** by John W. Peterson
December 22, 23, 24 7:9 p.m. **THE LIVE NATIVITY SCENE**
December 24, 7:00 p.m. **CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT & COMMUNION SERVICE**

Celebrate With Us!
NEW LIFE
Thursday Dec. 24th - 6:00 p.m. **Special Choir Presentation**
Sunday Dec. 27th - 10:30 a.m. **Celebration Continues...**
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The community churches of Wendell will present their annual Christmas cantata at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 13 at New Life Community Church located at 180 East Avenue B in Wendell.

"A Church Family Christmas" offers a variety of familiar and new Christmas music performed by both adult and junior choirs.

The choirs, under the direction of Connie Van Kleek and Rhonda Rieker, represent members from Calvary Baptist, United Methodist, United Presbyterian and New Life Community Churches. Soloists are Christa Bennett, Emily May, Doug Schrank and Jennie Vanderham; narration by Rev. Mark Cox and Kathleen Morgan.

"A Church Family Christmas" promises to bring the timely message of UNITY during this beloved Christmas season. Refreshments will be served following the Sunday evening performance.

Holiday Blessings
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Sundays: 9:30 Sunday School for all ages, 10:45 Worship Services
Sunday, Dec. 20 - 7:00 p.m. Children's Christmas Program
Thursday, Dec. 24 - 7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Worship Service
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WINDLETT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
380 First Ave. • Wendell, Idaho • 536-6270
Sundays: 9:40 a.m. Church School - 11:00 a.m. Worship
Sunday, Dec. 13: 1-6 p.m. Youth Christmas Party following Church
Dec. 13: 7:00 p.m. Cantata at New Life Church
Sunday, Dec. 20: 6 p.m. All-Church Caroling - meet at the church at 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 23: Caroling with city youth groups - meet at St. Anthony's Catholic Church
Thursday, Dec. 24: 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

Burley First Presbyterian Church
2100 Burton Ave., Burley 678-5131
Dr. David A. Henry
Advent Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Children's Christmas Program - December 20th 5:00 p.m. (Very fun for children after the program)
Special Christmas Eve Service
December 24th 8:00 p.m.

Service of Music
December 20
11:00 a.m.
Christmas Concert
"Love Song"
December 20
7:00 p.m.
Candlelight Service
December 24
7:30 p.m.
Burley United Methodist Church
450 E. 27th Street
Burley, Idaho

SCRAPBOOK
A musical program by the youth of the church. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13
CAROLING
Buses leave the church at 6:30 Sunday, Dec. 20 for caroling at nursing homes and others. Followed by refreshments.
CHRISTMAS EVE FAMILY SERVICE
7:00 p.m. Dec. 24
The story of Christmas will be told in a unique way, bring the whole family.
MAJESTIC CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
11:00 p.m. Dec. 24
The grandeur of scripture, sacred music and candlelight will impress on every heart the reality that our King has come.
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DEC. 20 ~ 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM "GOOD KING WENCESLAS"
DEC. 22 ~ 6:00 P.M. HAYRIDE & CHILI DINNER
DEC. 24 ~ 7:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
DEC. 25 ~ 10:30 A.M. CHRISTMAS DAY WORSHIP SERVICE
REGULAR SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 AND 11:00 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL IS AT 10:00 A.M.
TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
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St. Jerome's Catholic Church
216 2nd Ave., Jerome, Idaho. 324-4141
Christmas Masses
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Vigil Mass 6 p.m.
9 p.m. in Spanish
12:00 a.m. Midnight Mass
Dec. 25 Christmas Morning Mass 9 a.m.
Father Gerald Funke
Everyone Welcome

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Sabath School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT
"CHRIST THE SAVIOR IS BORN!"
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13 AT 3 P.M., FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM, COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO, TWIN FALLS
This concert will feature musical selections performed by choir, brass, and handbell ensembles from Lutheran churches of the Magic Valley, as well as Christmas carol singing by the audience.
There is no admission charge; a free will offering will be taken.

The Mini-Cassia Christian Choral Society will be performing a musical Christmas Cantata "Lord of Light/Prince of Peace" by Dick Bolks Fri., Dec. 11th & Sun., Dec. 13th at the Rupert First Christian Church
Both performances 7:30 p.m.
Director: Marianne Bolsiger & Choir members invite everyone to come experience the true spirit of Christmas.

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CHRISTMAS EVE CHILDREN'S SERVICE - 7:30 P.M.
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE - 10:00 A.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE - 7:30 P.M.
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Communal Reconciliation Services Monday Dec. 14th 7pm
Christmas Eve Children's Mass Thursday Dec. 24th 5:30pm
Christmas Eve Youth Mass Thursday, Dec. 24th 7:30pm
Midnight Mass Thursday Dec. 24th 12:00
Christmas Day Mass Friday Dec. 25th 9:00am

Educational Programs for children, teens, adults: 734-2466
For St. Edward's services, information, a priest: 733-3907 SE HABLA ESPAÑOL

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Christmas Banquet at the Weston Plaza with Christmas entertainment by children, youth and adults.
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10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. Evening Activities for All Ages
December 20 ~ 6:00 p.m. Sanctuary Choir
Cradle the King with Praise

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Nation

Campaign reform an early test

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — From beginning to end, Bill Clinton made political reform a theme of his presidential bid, positioning himself as a reform-minded outsider.

Now comes the hard part: turning his promises first into legislation and then into law. Already, resistance is surfacing among both Republicans and Democrats in Congress, as well as among lobbyists and political action committees.

Clinton's biggest challenge in enacting his reform agenda may well come on the thorny issue of health care. But his will for reform is likely to be tested first on campaign finance and lobbying, where his ideas are more clearly defined.

"If we are going to get anything done we've got to clean house in Washington," said Bruce Reed, Clinton's deputy transition director for domestic policy. He acknowledged considerable pressure on the Clinton camp to temper many of its reform ideas, but predicted Clinton would not make his centerpiece proposals.

Clinton's economic package will be his first priority. Some advisers favoring waiting a while before pushing campaign and other political reform because of their desire to foster good relations with Congress.

But other Clinton advisers, particularly his political strategists, believe he needs to deliver on his reform promises early on to give his resolve against special interests and help woo supporters of Ross Perot.

In the campaign, Clinton proposed voluntary spending caps on House and Senate campaigns, with candidates who agree to limits getting some public financing.

Clinton also pledged to reduce the maximum PAC contribution from \$5,000 to \$1,000 — the cap on individual contributions. Clinton called for reduced-rate television and radio time for candidates and pledged to reduce by an unspecified amount the money that political parties can accept from corporations, labor unions and big donors to funnel into campaigns.

Clinton also wants to require lobbyists to disclose campaign contributions to members of Congress and to remove loopholes that allow lawyer-lobbyists to avoid public disclosure of their work.

"We are optimistic that we are going to have presidential backing," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who last year sponsored legislation that closely mirrors Clinton's goals.

Clinton's proposals have been warmly embraced by Common Cause and other public interest groups who have long fought for political reform. These groups are calling for swift action before the opposition solidifies.

"Whether President-elect Clinton presses Congress for early action and fights for strong campaign finance reform legislation will tell us a lot about how committed his administration is to changing the way business is done in Washington," Common Cause president Fred Wertheimer wrote in a recent memo to reporters.

Some parties are not as eager for quick action.

The House traditionally is more reluctant to change campaign laws because members face re-election every two years and incumbents enjoy huge fund-raising advantages. Clinton's proposal to cut PAC donations, a major factor in incumbents' fund-raising edge, faces particularly strong opposition.

Clinton's proposals face an easier time in the Senate, among Democrats, at least. But with looser rules in the Senate on cutting off debate, any Republican opposition could prove significant.

The Republican leader on the issue, GOP Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, is a virulent critic of spending limits and using public money to pay for congressional campaigns and vows to fight those proposals.

Republicans have supported reducing or eliminating PAC influence. GOP aides suggest Clinton might have bigger problems with Democrats — even those who voted for legislation passed by the last Congress that had much in common with Clinton's proposals.

Opinion

Editorial

Failing to help Somalia would be despicable

The Marines have landed. The sentence is synonymous with renewed hope — a symbol of help on the way.

But the Marine landing in Somalia was far more than symbolic. For 2 million Somalis in danger of death by starvation, the Marines are salvation itself.

This sort of mission is not why we keep armed services. But, with the Cold War's threat receding, it is fitting that troops trained to kill are seeing duty as bringers of life.

As always, the mission has its detractors. They ask: What about poor people at home? Why are we making such a big deal out of Somalia when people are hungry in America?

The response is both simple and complex. First the simple: Empty stomachs in Somalia are no less hungry because they are fat away.

And then the complex: Hunger and poverty in America are not the same as in Somalia. In Somalia, people are ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed. But hardly anyone actually starves to death. Certainly nothing like the 300,000 who have perished in Somalia's famine.

Moreover, poverty in America is an

economic and social phenomenon that has defied solution for generations. We'll keep working on it, regardless of what happens in Somalia.

Why should frustration by a long-term problem at home disqualify us from giving life-saving help that is within our power abroad?

And saving Somali lives is certainly within our power. Real soldiers will likely make short work of the rag-tag robbers who have crippled relief missions so far.

Some serious policy questions do remain — and they are troubling.

How long must U.S. troops stay in Somalia? If pulling out will mean condemning Somalia to another descent into chaos, will the troop mission change? Will it evolve from protecting food shipments to establishing a new government?

Changes are. President-elect Clinton will inherit these questions from President Bush.

It is difficult to answer. For now, though, these questions must wait.

People are starving. We have the capacity to help. What kind of people would we be if we refused?



U.S. tax burden is one of lowest around

In all the cant of the presidential campaign and in the current debate over how President-elect Bill Clinton should address the deficit, one crystalline fact is rarely touched on.

And it is that Americans enjoy the lowest tax burden of the 23 richest Western nations. In fact, the United States could swiftly reduce its budget deficit to a relatively trivial level and still be more lightly taxed than all its chief industrial competitors.

In any rational debate, this is something President Bush might have constantly harped on to distract us from his broken pledge not to raise taxes. And surely it is something Clinton might have repeated as a telling argument for higher taxation of the higher-income brackets that benefited so hugely from the Reagan administration tax cuts of '81 and the further reduction of top marginal income tax rates in '86.

A newly arrived Marxist economist would take this cue at the Treasury's books and declare the nation's fiscal problems to be straightforward. You're not paying enough taxes, he might say in Marjane.

But you don't have to go to Mars, France would be far enough. The Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, a sort of think tank sponsored

by governments of the developed nations — basically Europe, North America, Japan and the Atlantic — recently took pointed note of what might be called America's tax deficit. While the United States is scolding the Europeans for being too soft-hearted toward their soybean farmers, the OECD scolded the United States for disturbing the world financial structure and distorting global capital flows with its unnecessarily immense budget deficits.

It is a subject the OECD has raised before, but this month it went to great pains in a report that might be encapsulated as saying, "For God's sake, it's plain as the nose on your face that you must raise taxes."

Being detached as they are from the U.S. political process, the learned economists at the OECD must be forgiven for not understanding the degree to which Ronald Reagan and George Bush have poisoned the process by which the U.S. government used to raise sufficient revenues to keep its deficits at tolerable levels.

Just as surely, Americans have difficulty understanding how hard it is for French politicians to stand up to that embodiment of Gallic intransigence, the French farmer.

Anyhow, it helps to get an outside view, even if it only helps us to understand the obvious: Take all the taxes paid by Americans — local, state, federal — and they come to a lower percentage of the gross domestic product than the total tax burdens of the other rich nations; even, most significantly, Japan's.

We could, in fact, erase the federal deficit and still have a tax burden less than two-thirds than Sweden's and considerably lower than Germany's.

The OECD's lecture comes at a bad time, of course, because higher taxes at this point in the business cycle could wreck the incipient economic recovery. But it is a compelling argument for some sort of fiscal compact between Congress and Clinton that commits the nation to cutting the deficit by half or three-fourths through higher levels of taxation in the out years.

In a \$6 trillion economy, we are, after all, talking about diverting only 1 percent or 2 percent of GDP to the perfectly reasonable task of paying our bills while still remaining a lightly taxed nation relative to our competitors.

Robert Reno writes for the suburban New York newspaper Newsday.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Allan Wilson, Circulation Manager
Peter York, Advertising Director

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

Letters

Confusing things are simplest

Once in a while, we change our own lives by helping change lawmakers, that is, we have an election and choose people whom we say are the best for such an office and we believe that person to be more capable of making the correct rules and regulations for us to go by and, hopefully, to achieve a certain goal we have established for our own lives. In other words, we have a hope that these persons will come up with a way of doing things that will be beneficial to us in our own individual lives.

As individuals, we would like to be a part of a nation capable of making the right choices in any matter, but still, we are in an uncertain state of existence, buffeted on all sides with physical problems, the mental as well as tangible, and at times groping in total darkness for correct answers to sometimes simple problems.

Some years ago, I became aware that there was one answer to all trying experiences, so I wrote it out and had it typed on a ribbon and it is still used as a bookmark.

"The most difficult things in life are the easiest. The most confusing are the simplest."

Any puzzle here can be easily solved and unraveled when you find the right thread to pull because everything must have a beginning, which has its basic structure in thought, and as you may be thinking, the right thought.

I realize the newly elected officials have fought for a place in the minds of the voting public and there seems to be a trend toward hesitancy in determining which problem to tackle first. However, it becomes imperative that they go back to the cause in order to be successful in their efforts. When the effect or results of a given cause is attacked, there is nothing to be gained, except another bucket of water, as in the case of the leaky faucet in your kitchen sink.

For the landfill problems, for instance, where did the trash come from or what was the cause of the present accumulation? To complete the cycle, we each have to do our part. The so-called deficit? Search out the cause. Think it impossible? Better than argue! It's more simple than you think!

VERG MILLIGAN
Hansen

million gallons of oil spilled from the Trans-Ecuadorian Pipeline into Ecuador's rainforest regions — some 6 million gallons more than was estimated in the Exxon-Valdez disaster.

Maxus intends to implement the same "management" plan as Conoco's. It will build a road linking seven oil wells within Block 16, with an oil pipeline running alongside the road.

Oil wells discharge over 4.6 million gallons of oil and chemical waste directly into the rivers, streams and wetlands each day in Ecuador's Amazon, according to a 1991 World Wildlife Fund report.

Thousands of Indians from the Quicha, Shiwir, and Achuar groups have died from contamination-related diseases and communicable diseases (including AIDS) introduced by oil company workers. These Indian communities are also suffering from black mites, blackened streams and massive petroleum floods that have killed thousands of fish and ruined subsistence crops indefinitely.

Since much of the oil drilled by Maxus Corporation and other companies is to benefit the United States, letters need to be sent expressing the need for proper and comprehensive laws governing foreign oil exploration. President S.E. Stear Duran Ballen (Palacio de Gobierno, Garcia Moreno 1043, Quito, Ecuador) needs to know Americans aren't willing to sacrifice irreplaceable rainforests and water for a few dollars' worth of oil.

Write also to Charles L. Blackburn, Chief Executive Officer/President, Maxus Energy Corporation, 717 N. Harvard St., Dallas, TX 75201-6594.

It's very easy to buy a T-shirt proclaiming your love of indigenous peoples or rainforests. It's something that's entirely to actually do something about it. The ongoing assault in Ecuador is a good place to start!

For more information, contact Sierra Club, International Affairs, 730 Polk St., San Francisco, CA 94109, (415) 923-5576.

JOHN PLUNTZ
Sun Valley

Companies harm rain forests

For 20 years, oil exploration in the northern Amazon has caused grave ecological and social damage to Ecuadorian Indian communities and now oil companies, chiefly U.S.-based Maxus Energy Corporation, are entering new areas in the south. Maxus, which took controlling interest in the area ("Block 16") when Conoco pulled out, has obtained drilling rights in protected indigenous territories and Ecuador's Yasuni National Park. It's estimated that in the last 11 years, 16.9

Don't need another landfill

I would like to know what is wrong with the people's reasoning in Twin Falls County. Maybe it isn't the people; maybe it is our government and the people's complacency that has led us to believe we need a landfill. It is because our federal government tells us we do? This day and age, it's hard to believe anybody would bury their garbage.

There are companies set up to recycle it (American Recycling), and what is left after that process can be incinerated, then turned into electricity at a profit for our county.

I believe we (and I mean all of us in the Magic Valley) have a responsibility to our environment and our children now to take the right steps in facing this problem.

BRENT GOLYAY
Twin Falls

Write to us

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

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Companies harm rain forests

For 20 years, oil exploration in the northern Amazon has caused grave ecological and social damage to Ecuadorian Indian communities and now oil companies, chiefly U.S.-based Maxus Energy Corporation, are entering new areas in the south. Maxus, which took controlling interest in the area ("Block 16") when Conoco pulled out, has obtained drilling rights in protected indigenous territories and Ecuador's Yasuni National Park. It's estimated that in the last 11 years, 16.9

Letters

Don't coddle informants

I was reading *The Times-News* story by H.R. Weikel dated Dec. 5. "Judge sentences man to probation for escape."

I was at John Morris's sentencing for aggravated battery on Mr. Richard McClain. His sentence was 180 days' work release, indeterminate sentence of two to five years not to exceed seven years, suspended, five years' probation, and \$25,000 to \$30,000 in restitution for the medical bills of Richard McClain before he completed his probation.

Judge Burdick told Morris that if he violated his probation, even a misdemeanor, he would reimpose the original sentence that was suspended. If pleading guilty to felony escape is not a probation violation, then what is a murder?

Morris was told by Judge Mechl that he was not to contact certain people. That never stopped him before, and when people he was not to contact complained to Sheriff Gold, they were ignored so the sheriff's informant could intimidate the witness against him in assault charges into breaking the law.

Must be pretty nice being a state's witness. You get free rent, good money, get to violate laws, use drugs, intimidate witnesses and violate probation without fear of any real punishment.

Where are the victims of the informants' rights?

I heard Morris was receiving money for testimony while in jail but has not been compelled to pay any of the restitution to McClain out of this money.

When Morris is free, who will be his next victims? Will the police cover for him again or will Morris just disappear or will the witnesses against him disappear?

DALE CRAW
Twin Falls

Leave intolerance behind

Citizens of the Magic Valley, I have a news flash for you: It's time to grow up. Homosexuality is not a new concept. It has been around, I dare say, as long as the human race. I will also dare to say that it will not be going away. I realize I will be risking damage to my own moral reputation by saying that I believe the Meridian

University graduate Andrew Albanese.

How many actually have any idea of the true objectives of the ACLU?

Their plan is to legalize child pornography, drugs, prostitution, abortion, busing and polygamy. They want tax exemption for satanists and mandatory sex education. They want ideological testing for court appointees and no public demonstrations for Nazis and communists.

They oppose voluntary school prayer. They oppose sobriety checkpoints and tax exemptions for churches. Also, they oppose religious displays in public as well as public demonstrations for direct-action pro-lifers. They oppose teaching unorthodox, heterosexual intercourse within marriage in public schools. They also oppose governmental ethics committees and prison terms for criminal offenses. They oppose educational vouchers and home schooling. They oppose medical safety regulation and reporting.

Yet the ACLU has the audacity to claim they are "wholly non-partisan." It advertises itself as an "objective organization that is neither liberal nor conservative, Republican nor Democrat." Instead, it is "public-interest organization devoted exclusively to protecting the basic civil liberties of all Americans."

It would delight me if the law firm of Robert Roberts and his ilk would see to it that Idaho has the right to display the Ten Commandments wherever it chooses. If we are to keep this freedom, we the people of Idaho should make sure the ACLU does not take this freedom away.

J. FRANK MCMULLIN
Twin Falls

Consider that there was once a time when being a single parent carried much the same stigma as homosexuality does now. There, consider the impact that particular issue has had on our country in recent times.

I was raised in Jerome and have lived in the Magic Valley for nearly 26 years (yes, I consider Jackpot part of the Magic Valley). This is not the first time homosexuality has been the catalyst of mass hysteria in this area, but I would sure like to see it be the last.

This area seems to specialize in ignorance and intolerance directed at "only" matter who the target is: gays, blacks, Asians, the disabled, Californians, people who own foreign cars or people who cut their hair uneven. I can offer personal testimony on a plain to the overweight. All of this in the holy name of "family values" and "a clean moral environment," which, in this area, are pseudonyms for bigotry, narrow-mindedness and prejudice.

It is time for a radical change in the way people think. We need to be able to weigh individual issues and come to intelligent, informed conclusions on our own instead of just reacting narrowly-mindedly from reflex.

BRANDI SPAULDING
Jackpot, Nev.

ACLU goes too far

The American Civil Liberties Union's attempt to remove the Ten Commandments from the courthouse in Bannock County greatly disturbs me. All people who believe in the importance of the Bible and God's word in our society should fight with every ounce of strength to prevent this continued march of tyranny the ACLU has decided to propel upon our country.

I commend the law firm of Rosholt, Robertson and Tucker for firing Bernard Zaleha when he decided to accept the case of Idaho State

Doonesbury



New York multicultural curriculum may backfire

In the 1970s conservatives said about forced busing: At least it will increase demand for private education. It did.

"Today conservatives can take similar cold comfort from the plight of school District 24 in the borough of Queens, New York City.

The district's school board has been suspended by school chancellor Joseph Fernandez, who is the sort of bureaucrat-bully who may yet shatter America's valuable but perishable support for public education.

The board refuses to implement the "multicultural" curriculum Fernandez's staff wrote to discriminate children with particular attitudes about, among other things, homosexuality.

The bibliography of the "Children of the Rainbow" curriculum recommends for first graders (preschoolers must make do with a gay and lesbian coloring book) books such as "Daddy's Roommate" and "Heather Has Two Mommies" and "Gloria Goes to Gay Pride."

In "Gloria Goes to Gay Pride," one of Gloria's mothers explains the Gay Pride Parade: "Some women love women, some men love men,



George F. Will
Politics

and some women and men love each other. That's why we march in the parade — so everyone can have a choice."

Remember that word: "Choice." Proponents of the curriculum say it teaches "tolerance," but they blur the distinction between tolerance and societal indifference.

"The curriculum constitutes a 'consciousness-raising' — a euphemism for propaganda asserting the moral equivalence of heterosexual and homosexual 'lifestyles.'"

"The curriculum's supporters say it promotes 'respect' and 'appreciation' of gays and lesbians, just as it does for racial and gender differences.

But the question of what constitutes sensible policy about sexual orientation is more complex than the question of what is sensible policy regarding racial and gender differences.

Race and gender are genetically determined as the result of choices. But postnatal events, including choices, influence sexuality.

School board 24 is confronting this dilemma of social policy: We should combat irrational prejudice about and injustice toward homosexuals, and affirm their human dignity. But we should not communicate societal indifference, thereby weakening social promptings toward heterosexuality.

This dilemma is addressed by E.L. Patullo in "Straight Talk about Gays" in the current Commentary. Patullo, formerly associate chairman of Harvard's department of psychology, argues that the movement to abolish all societal distinctions between heterosexual and homosexual relationships is problematic because there is reason to think "that a very substantial number of people are born with the potential to live either straight or gay lives" — to "grow in either direction."

Much is unknown about the genesis of homosexuality. There may be both prenatal and postnatal determinants of sexual orientation; but surely the social environment, including schooling, sends shaping messages.

Patullo says, "We dare not risk failing to give children clear, repeated signals as to society's preference for heterosexual families." "Daddy Has a Roommate" (which says, "Being gay is just another kind of love") and "Heather Has Two Mommies" (which says, "Heather's favorite number is two. She has two arms, two legs, two ears, two hands, two mommies; Mommy Jane and Mommy Kate") send injurious signals.

Regarding the entangled issue of AIDS education, references to anal intercourse have been deleted from fifth grade instruction but retained for the sixth grade, and lessons on condom usage come in the fourth grade. Such Solomonian compromises are the mark of Fernandez's "moderation."

The proudest preschoolers in New York have a lower rate of immunization against measles, tuberculosis and other diseases than children in Mexico and Uganda.

But if these New York children survive, the city that cannot immunize them will give them an HIV-AIDS curriculum (for kindergarten through sixth grade) that will at least enrich their vocabularies.

The curriculum's glossary includes: "Dental dams — a piece of latex that can be placed over the vulva during oral sex to protect against transmission of viruses that may be present in vaginal fluids, or over the anus during anal intercourse (oral sex involving the anus)."

I wonder: Are New York's sixth graders as well informed about

history and geography and poetry as they are about being (dams from their AIDS curriculum) "wise to use latex condoms with a contraceptive foam or cream containing a chemical, monoxynal 9...?"

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Letter

Disrespectful hunters ruin it for all

After reading Sam Cook's Dec. 3 column, "Discourteous hunters shouldn't be tolerated," I felt I had to write and add a Sad tale of some "discourteous hunters of Twin Falls County.

Not only did these people come on my property without my permission, they hunted in my duck blind and stole my friend's shells and my decoys!

For these "unfitesaribles," I have one question: Why didn't you steal the camp stools we left in the duck blind, too?

Needless to say, you most definitely will not be welcome to hunt on my property again. It would be nice if your conscience would bother you enough to bring back our shells and decoys; however, I doubt that someone who has

trespassed to the degree that you have would have a conscience.

The sad part of this story is that a few jackasses like this ruin the rapport between the hunter and the property owner.

FRED F. KIPPES
Buhl

PUBLIC HEARING!

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ROAD WORK AHEAD

We value your opinion. That's why we want you to attend the Idaho Transportation Department's location and design public hearing on the reconstruction and widening of U.S. 30 between Filer and Twin Falls. This is your opportunity to be heard, to let us know what concerns or ideas you might have about this project. After all, the time to express your opinion is now...before final decisions are made. Please join us any time during the hours listed below.

We look forward to seeing you there!

U.S. 30, FILER TO TWIN FALLS. PUBLIC HEARING

Any time between 3-8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 17, 1992
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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PIONEER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CD Player</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Direct Access Keypad -20-Track Music Calendar -Hi-Lite Scan -Memory Hold -CD-Deck Synchro <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$99⁹⁷</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 0.7em;">PD101</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PIONEER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Stereo Receiver</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -50 WATTS PC -5-Band Equalizer -3-Audio Inputs/2-Audio Out -50 Presets AM/FM -Custom Memory/Memory Scan <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$139⁹⁷</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 0.7em;">SX-201</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PIONEER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Audio/Video Receiver</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -80 WATTS PC - Remote Control -Dolby Pro Logic w/Tune Link D.L.I.y -3 Video Inputs/4-Audio Inputs -30 Presets AM/FM -Custom Memory/Memory Scan <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$349⁸⁵</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 0.7em;">VSX-451</p>	
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Canon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">8mm Camcorder</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Gain-Up mode: 2 Lux -Autofocus/Remote -8x Zoom: 1/4000 sec. shutter -CASE & VIDEO LIGHT <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$699⁸⁵</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 0.7em;">E210</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">VHS-"C" JVC</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Camcorder</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -8x Power Zoom Lens -1-Lux (with Gain-Up) -Multi speed shutter -Auto Head Cleaner <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$699⁸⁵</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 0.7em;">GR-AX5</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SHARP</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SLIMCAM</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">VHS Camcorder</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -SUPER CAT'S EYE 0.7 LUX -Flying Erase Head -Remote 5-Speed Shutter <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$799⁸⁵</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 0.7em;">L6PU</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Includes Case!</p>	
			<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">VHS-"C" Quasar</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Camcorder</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -20:1/60s+1 DIGITAL ZOOM -1 Lux "Digital Auto Shutter" -Digital Electronic Image Stabilization <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$1099⁸⁵</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 0.7em;">525</p>

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F-14 crews happy to help Marines with Restore Hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Navy fliers who swooped over Somalia in a high-speed show of American military might said Tuesday they're happy to be helping the Marines, as the military's largest mercy mission gets under way.

"I find a lot about those guys on the ground. We have a lot of aircraft available to provide close-air support, we're able to back them up," said Lt. Jerry Goggin, the pilot of one of the F-14s "Tomcats" from the aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

Goggin, of San Pedro, Calif., zoomed low over the streets of Mogadishu on Monday to take reconnaissance photos, but also to let the nation's local warlords know they shouldn't contemplate assisting with the U.S. forces entering their country to help the starving.

"It's an important mission, and even though you're away from home at Christmas, it makes you feel good," Goggin said in an interview conducted by satellite telephone.

Goggin's partner, Lt. James Bouck, controlled the switches on the 2,000-pound camera strapped beneath their fighter as it snapped pictures of the devastated nation's roads, armored vehicles or any other features that might provide information for the incoming troops.

Normally, Bouck acts as a radar intercept officer and also attends to the jet's deadly array of weapons — such as the Phoenix, Sparrow and Sidewinder missiles. But the San

Diego native said it hasn't been hard to switch from fighter to Good Samaritan.

"I feel proud to be involved in this thing. In the military, we train and prepare to conduct war, and now we will do something that is not as destructive. We will be helping people," Bouck said.

The commander of the Ranger air wing, Capt. Dan Brown, said his fliers didn't realize that television pictures of their mission were transmitted around the world by CNN.

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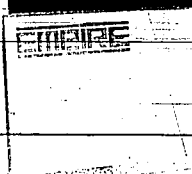
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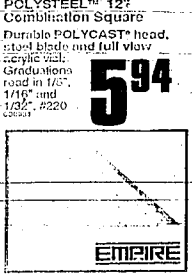
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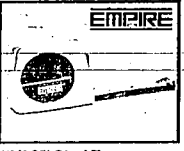
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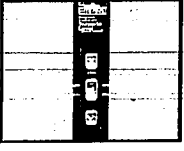
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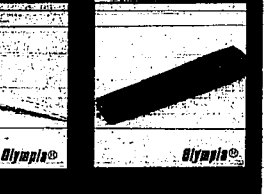
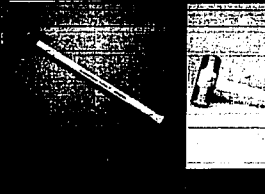
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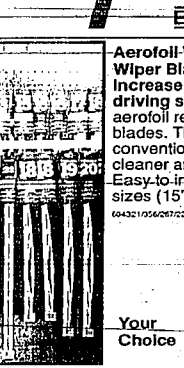
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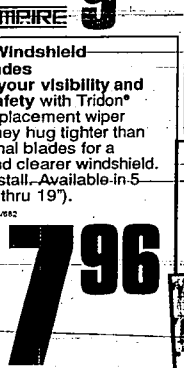
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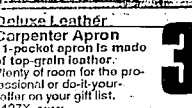


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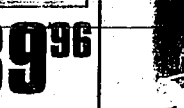


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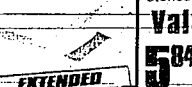
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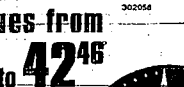
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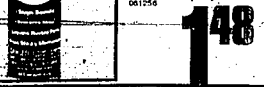
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POOR

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Snow diverts Friedman flights to Twin Falls

HAILEY - A Tuesday-afternoon snowstorm prevented a number of flights from arriving at Friedman Memorial Airport.

After a 1 p.m. arrival, Skywest and Horizon Air diverted flights to Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport because of poor visibility. Passengers were then bused to Friedman.

"Visibility is very limited," said Todd Wirthlin, director of aviation at Friedman airport.

After accumulating 8 inches of snow Sunday and Monday, Wirthlin said he expected about another 2 to 4 inches overnight Tuesday.

Paula Macaya, Skywest manager at Sun Valley, said early morning fog also forced passengers to be bused to Twin Falls for a 5:30 a.m. departure.

One Skywest flight was diverted to Twin Falls and Macaya said passengers were preparing to bus to Twin Falls for a Tuesday evening departure.

No decision had been made early Tuesday evening on a scheduled 10 p.m. arrival, Macaya said.

Mike Feskens, regional manager for Horizon Air, said three flights were diverted to Twin Falls Tuesday. No decisions have been made on flights in or out of Hailey today.

"Everything seems to indicate we'll have more of the same," Feskens said about the prospects for today's flights.

Travelers urged to call Horizon (1-800-547-9308) or Skywest (788-4494) at least an hour before any scheduled flights.

Man charged in connection with accident that killed 1

HAILEY - A Shoshone man has been charged with misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter in connection with a Monday afternoon accident that killed a Sun Valley woman.

M. Edwignes Villalobos, 39, was driving south on U.S. Highway 75 when he lost control of his vehicle on an icy patch of road shortly after 3 p.m., Idaho State Police dispatcher Lorrie Oliver said.

He slid into the car driven by Meri Lynn Beer, 45, who died at the scene, Oliver said. Her son, 17-year-old Matthew Steven Beer, was treated at the Wood River Medical Center Hailey Campus and released.

Villalobos also was treated for minor injuries and released, Oliver said.

Emergency fund set up for family that lost home in fire

TWIN FALLS — Friends of a family that lost most of its possessions in a Saturday fire at the A. J. Falter Park have set up an emergency fund.

Nick and Kathy Fischer lost their trailer, household goods and personal belongings in the blaze.

Anyone who wishes to help can send donations in care of Susan Beach, First Security Bank, P.O. Box 7, Twin Falls 83303.

Teen-agers' good time wears thin when truck sinks in pond

BUHL — Two Buhl teen-agers probably were having a good time driving their pickup on the frozen-over swimming hole near Sligar's Thousand Springs Resort Monday.

A good time, that is, until the vehicle proved too heavy for the ice and began sinking. The two teenagers escaped unharmed, and the hole in the ice froze over, trapping the pickup in the pond, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Dan Mott said.

A tow truck will try to remove the pickup Wednesday, Mott said. An affidavit from the Environmental Protection Agency will watch the removal for signs of gasoline and oil contamination, he said.

Twin Falls DAR chapter to meet for annual silver tea

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday for a silver tea at the home of Maureen Williams, who lives on Canyon Place east of Twin Falls.

The program will be the "Sagebrush Christmas Tree," and will be given by Ruth Sentlen.

Members should bring guests or goodies. Further information can be obtained by phoning 423-5364.

Compiled from staff reports

Anti-gay group wants measure on ballot

The Times-News

BURLEY - An anti-homosexual group will attempt to place a measure on the 1994 Idaho ballot that will restrict the rights of gays in Idaho.

The conservative group, the Oregon Citizens Alliance, also is hoping the effort in Idaho will be led by Burley man Kenneth Lively, a local political strategist who could bridge the gap between conservative and religious groups.

The alliance seeks to place the measure on the ballot in Oregon, Washington and Idaho in 1994, according to Scott Lively,

communications director of the alliance's headquarters in Wilsonville, Ore.

To do so in Idaho, proponents would need the signatures of 32,000 registered voters.

The group that sponsored Measure 9, which sought to restrict rights of gays and establish that homosexuality is wrong, lost its fight at the poll in Oregon last month.

The alliance held a conference last weekend at which deputy directors from each of 46 Oregon counties voted to reprise the initiative locally and make a push in the two other states.

Since making the announcement, he said, the alliance has already received a lot of support.

Lively said the alliance will choose local leaders in Idaho and Washington to start garnering support for the anti-gay push.

While Lively would not confirm whether Walton will take over the Idaho campaign, he said he hoped the Burley man would do so.

"He's looking at the possibility of handling it for us," Lively said. "Kelly would be our first choice for leadership."

Walton could not be reached for comment. A Burley-area newspaper

reported Tuesday that Walton would consider taking over the reins of the Idaho organization if no one else would do so.

Walton, who was instrumental in helping the alliance organize in Oregon, moved back to Idaho recently to run his family's Heiburn construction company.

While Measure 9 lost by about 13 percentage points, a total of 560,000 Oregon voters cast ballots in favor of it.

Lively said Walton was particularly successful in building support for Measure 9, adding that the Burley man's strong

Please see MEASURE/2

Stradley's fate rests with jury

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The fate of the Twin Falls man accused of murdering a 2-year-old girl is, in his own words, "up to God and the jury."

Donnell "Bud" Stradley spoke to reporters briefly Tuesday after a jury began deciding whether or not he killed Amanda Hostetler in January.

"I'm glad it finally ended this way," Stradley said in the calm, quiet voice that marked his earlier testimony in the case.

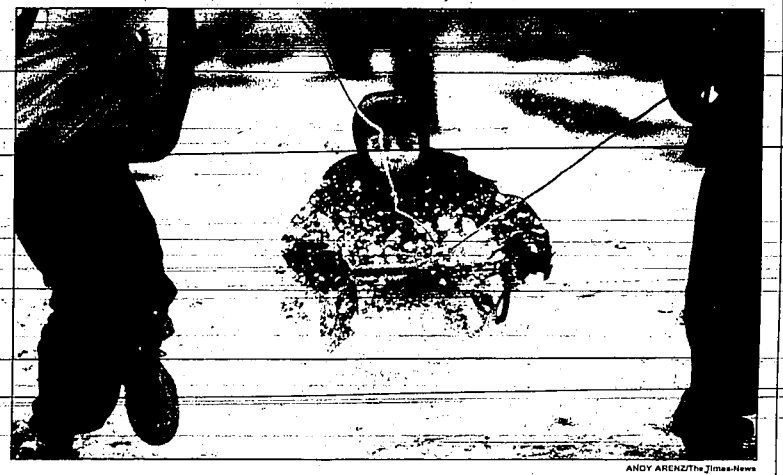
"Now I can say goodbye to the one I miss and loved more than anyone else," he said, referring to Amanda.

The jury deliberated until 10 p.m. and will resume today at 9 a.m.

Stradley, 29, lived with the girl and her mother, Jodie Hostetler, on Fourth Avenue

Please see STRADLEY/2

Sled full of fun



Cord Galvan braces himself while being pulled over a snow ramp by his brother, Jonah, and friend Josh Faulkner. The Twin Falls youths were looking for ways to put the snow to use Tuesday near the Galvan home on Fifth Avenue North.

Twin Falls School Board scuttles district's proposed attendance policy

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School Board members said a proposed high school attendance policy is too restrictive and asked Twin Falls School District administrators to go back to the drawing board.

The district drafted a new attendance policy that places the responsibility for attendance on students and their parents, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

"They have not lived up to that responsibility," Donich said. "The attendance at Twin Falls High School has been atrocious."

"Parents right now are writing excuse after excuse and we know the kid is not sick," he said.

The proposed policy would have limited the number of excused absences — including those while students attend school activities — to six a semester.

Students would have had to seek exemptions to the rule by applying in writing within three days of their absences.

"I'm not sure that this is going to alleviate the problem," board member Vera Redman said. "I'd like to see it simplified."

Board member Dave Sommer said he received phone calls from parents Tuesday who were upset that their children, who

were active in extracurricular activities, could be penalized for attending those enriching programs.

The district had a policy three years ago that worked, he said. That was before the Legislature imposed its statewide attendance policy requiring 90 percent attendance for students to receive credits, he said.

"Why re-invent the wheel?" Sommer asked. "The old policy should just be reinstated."

Board Chairman Steve Tolman also took issue with the proposed policy, saying that it would be nearly impossible to enforce.

"If a parent or a doctor says a child is sick, he's sick," Tolman said.

The district has lost two or three funding units — money the state pays to local schools on the basis of attendance numbers — because of the high absence rate, Donich said. He denied, however, that money was the district's chief concern.

Tolman suggested that the policy could be amended so that absences would not be questioned until the student has his seventh absence. At that point, the student would have to account not only for the seventh absence but all the previous ones, he said.

The board was scheduled to consider a no-smoking policy in the district's schools later Tuesday.

Residents with family in Somalia begin vigil

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — What with Dan Rather on hand to meet the first Marines to go ashore in Somalia, the loved ones of Magic Valley military personnel on the Horn of Africa went especially worried Tuesday.

But Mary Hinnon still wished her 20-year-old son James was back at his Marine base at Twentymile Palms in the high California desert.

"I'm not real thrilled about him being over there," she said Tuesday night. "But that's what he was trapped to do."

Cpl James Herman called his grandfather, R.F. Eisenhauer of Buhl, Tuesday night to say he was on his way. When he arrives, probably on Friday, he'll be among the 20,000 American soldiers, Marines, sailors and airmen who will try to wrest control of the country from armed gangs so that aid groups can distribute food to an estimated 7 million starving people.

Leon Smith and Jan Mitteldeier's daughter Christy is already there.

The 24-year-old lieutenant-junior grade serves as a navigation officer on the USS Mauna Kei, a support ship for the carrier USS Ranger. The Mauna Kei had been serving in the Persian Gulf before it and the rest of the Ranger battle group set sail for Somalia last week.

"She called her brother and left a message on his machine that said, 'I can't tell you where I'm going, but it's starts with an S,'" Mitteldeier said Tuesday.

The Mauna Kei and the rest of the 11-ship American flotilla is operating in international waters off the Somali capital of Mogadishu, and Mitteldeier said her daughter is in no particular danger.

"I think it's a great experience for her," she said.

Members of Mitteldeier's exercise classes at the College of Southern Idaho baked hundreds of Christmas cookies and sent them to Christy to share with her 350 shipmates.

"We want eight big boxes," Mitteldeier said. "She loves Christmas."

For James Herman, Christmas is likely to be spent beside a desert airstrip in 120-degree temperatures.

"His unit is supposed to please security" Please see SOMALIA/B2

'Loan program' legitimate, viable, Hansen says

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

BOISE — Former congressman George Hansen took the stand Tuesday in his multimillion-dollar bank fraud trial, describing himself as a public-spirited political activist who was brought down by the actions of a state regulatory agency.

By terms folksy and solemn, Hansen said that "far from being a Ponzi-scheme supported by check-kiting, his "loan program" was a viable, legitimate business venture until the Idaho Department of Finance ordered it shut down.

"I had a lot of people who were ready to come back in, even on the day I pulled the walls of bankruptcy down around it," he told the jury, adding that he could have raised as much as a million dollars.

On the seventh day of the trial and the second day of defense witnesses, Hansen spent more than three hours describing his business and political activities.

In mid-August 1990, he said, he even flew to the Middle East in search of funds to keep his projects afloat.

He sought to portray himself as a crusader for the little guy against big government, recalling his "George the Dragon Slayer" campaign of the 1982 and 1984 elections.



Hansen

Hansen and longtime associate John Seegres are credited on a video monitor of orchestrating an elaborate check-kiting scheme to keep Hansen's

ventures primarily a political-information concern called the New Continental

Congress Research and Education Foundation — alive until they started generating income on their own.

The foundation, also known as Free America, was set up to produce television ads and videotapes on various public issues, including funding for the National Endowment for the Arts and alleged abuses by the Internal Revenue Service.

It would earn money both by selling videos and operating 1,900 phone-in polls.

Hansen said "There's good money in it if you do it right," he said after the jury viewed two Free America ads on a video monitor. "Of course, you can lose your shirt if you don't."

"You have to have the right issue to get the man sitting there with a sandwich and a beer angry enough to jump up and

make the call."

But to raise start-up funds, he said, he relied on a technique he had used many times in the past. He solicited loans from political supporters, many of them in southern and eastern Idaho, by offering generous interest rates — 5 percent to 8.5 percent a month.

"We went out and asked people to give us a hand," he said. "You get people who are interested in what you're doing and also interested in making money, and that's generally worked over the years."

Hansen said he used similar methods to start two groups in the early and mid-1980s, the Association of Concerned Taxpayers and the Coalition for Religious Freedom.

"But Hansen testified that it took longer than he expected to get the video project ready" and he turned to Rupert farmer Brad Niclbaur, Idaho Falls real estate Raymond Barris, and others for a series of "short-term loans."

Wayne Klein, head of the department's Securities Bureau, testified earlier in the day that the promissory notes and other documents Hansen and Niclbaur had not registered them, offered investors a prospectus, or complied with other provisions of law.

Obituaries B2
Mini-Cassia B3-4

ICA official urges ranchers to help shape new public grazing legislation

By N.S. Norkent
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho ranchers must be part of the effort to craft a new public land grazing law.

Criticism are fueling themselves if they think that future attempts to raise grazing fees can be blocked in the U.S. Senate, said Randall Brewer, a Three Forks rancher who is president of the Idaho Cattle Association's Public Lands Council. Brewer urged a gathering of the Magic Valley Cattle Association Tuesday to get involved in crafting legislation by offering suggestions of what members would like to see in a new grazing law.

The Public Rangelands Improvement Act 1978, which established the formula for setting grazing fees on public lands, expired in 1986. The formula has been extended by presidential order every five years since.

The fee is \$1.92 per animal per month for cattle or five live sheep per month.

Brewer doesn't think President-elect Clinton will sign an executive order extending the formula.

During the past few years efforts to raise grazing fees have passed in the House but have been blocked in the Senate. Livestock producers must be part of effort to craft legislation that settles this ongoing issue, Brewer said.

If cattle don't take part, others will dictate how grazing fees are set, he said. Oklahoma, Democrat U.S. Rep. Mike Synar over the past three years has proposed raising fees in increments to \$8.70, an increase cattlemen say would put them out of business.

Some ranchers say environmentalists are using the uncertain status of grazing fees as an opportunity to get cattle off public lands by supporting higher fees.

Brewer said he sees some benefits to range improvement but remains skeptical of a proposal by the Bureau of Land Management to institute an incentive-based fee structure.

The basic grazing fee would be higher than it is now, but a rancher would get a discount of 25 percent just for signing up, 25 percent for making improvements to the range condition and 25 percent for meeting specified goals.

Some environmentalists criticize the methods as rewarding ranchers for what they already are supposed to do according to existing regulations.

Brewer said that thought it would be a booby-trap nightmare, and may result in a rancher having to hire a lawyer to negotiate his grazing fee every year.

But he remained convinced that if ranchers and environmentalists would sit down at a table together, they would find they agree more than disagree.

If they work together, they would be able to come up with grazing legislation that both sides can live with, he said.

Brewer wants to gather suggestions from ranchers for what they want like to see in legislation being crafted by the Western Livestock Producers Alliance. He hopes the group will be able to introduce a bill during the next Congress.

Stradley

Continued from B1

Just when Amanda died of internal bleeding and liver failure, she fell short and landed with her abdomen on the padded wooden corner of the waterbed.

Baxter described that loss as an overhead throw from in the living room, 10-11 feet away. She said the force caused a tear in Amanda's mesentery, which is a fan of fatty tissue that supports the small intestine.

"That loss 'is make-believe,'" Public Defender Mike Wood countered, saying that neither detective included the details in his notes.

"The prosecution asks you to employ circumstantial evidence against a mentally defenseless man and convict him of a death he did not cause," Wood said.

Stradley said during the trial that he tossed Amanda from inside the doorway of her tiny bedroom — only three or four feet — and that she landed on the mattress.

After the jury began its work at 1:05 p.m. Tuesday, Stradley said he did not hurt or kill Amanda.

When asked who was responsible for Amanda's death, he replied: "God will sort that out in the end."

As he has throughout the trial, Wood tried to shift blame for the death to Judge Hostetter during his closing argument.

Both pathologists who examined Amanda's remains testified that the fatal injury probably occurred one to three hours before she died.

Wood said. The evidence shows that Stradley had been awake for less than an hour before the first police officers arrived at the house and found Amanda not breathing, Wood said.

Jodie Hostetter, who several witnesses said abused her daughter on many occasions, was caring for Amanda until Stradley was awakened by a loud snore, Wood said.

Stradley's conflicting testimony, and the evidence that Stradley had an abnormally scarred throat that almost anything could have caused the fatal injury, don't make sense, Baxter said.

"My job is done," Baxter said afterward. A prosecutor's duty is to present the facts to the jurors and let them decide the case.

"Justice will prevail. That's what I try to do," he said.

"I don't think the prosecution gets close to the truth," Wood said after closing statements. "I'm convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that my client is innocent."

No matter what the verdict, Stradley will be scarred for the rest of his life, said his stepfather, Fred Lamp.

"He's going to have to live with the stigma of this," Lamp said. "It's a total, crying shame."

If he is found not guilty of murder, Stradley can be found guilty of involuntary manslaughter.

Twin Falls Chamber clarifies group's role in landfill search

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has not taken over the county's landfill policy.

After fielding a number of telephone calls from county residents, Chamber President Gary Garnand clarified the group's role and position on the issue Tuesday.

First, the notion that the chamber formed its own task force on landfill rates is mistaken, Garnand said.

"The task force is not a chamber task force under any way, shape, or form."

"Chamber members volunteered to serve on a county-appointed task force that will investigate landfill rates, and the chamber plans to submit a list of names to the Twin Falls County Commissioners," he said.

County residents have phoned Garnand asking why they haven't gotten back their \$50 solid waste fee, but the chamber has not established the fee. The chamber can't help there, he said.

"The reality is I paid my \$50 too."

The chamber became involved in the solid-waste fee issue because of questions about its legality and fairness, Garnand said.

But it's up to the commissioners to decide what to do for people who already paid their fee, he said.

Indeed, the commissioners decided last week to put the money in escrow until the task force figures out a landfill rate. Perhaps to show good faith, the commissioners should pay interest to those who sent in the fee, he suggested.

The chamber has no position on which alternative the county should choose in solving the landfill issue. The board believes the county should own the landfill, possibly letting a private company run it, Garnand said.

But the chamber advocates no particular plan, he said.

"We are not a political unit."

Citizens with questions about the landfill or about the fee can call Commissioners Mary Heppleman, James Fraley, and Norma Blass at 736-4000.

Measure

Continued from B1

point was his ability to garner grassroots support.

Walton said in news stories printed in *The Times-News* last weekend that the OCA was not picking on a particular group, but wished to protect the rights of children from a group that is too public about its sexual preferences and deter the spread of AIDS.

However, John Hummell, a member of a Boise-based human rights organization, called the alliance a group made up of religious extremists and added that he doubted the initiative would be successful here.

"Although Idaho is conservative, I think the people are fair-minded and have a live-and-let-live philosophy," Hummell said. "I don't think they think gay people should be discriminated against and that's what this measure is."

The Rev. Mike Bullard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, said he felt the whole effort was doomed and would be a waste of resources.

"It would be a terrible waste of money that ought to be spent elsewhere because it will be overturned," he said.

Lively said the OCA has learned from its past mistakes and will change the wording of the new initiative.

'Although Idaho is conservative, I think the people are fair-minded ...'

— John Hummell

Alliance members blamed the failure of Measure 9 to its strong language that included deviant sexual behaviors and that turned some voters off.

The new measure to be floated in 1994 will be toned down and designed by legal experts in consultation law.

"It will have more support this time," Lively said. "We will clean it up a lot."

He added that even though Oregon is considered a liberal state, the measure still won 46 percent of the vote.

"And we were an organization (pitted) against the entire world," Lively said. "The group's goal do nothing more than to encourage violence against populations."

"I hope leadership will rise up to defeat this," he said.

Death notices

Barbara Marselle — Barbara Marselle, 62, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, Dec. 4, 1992, at her home.

A private service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Lyle Rorer officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until the time of the service on Friday at the home of chapel.

Services

Rhoda LaVon Sorenson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dorothy W. Hollon McGinnis, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Emy Jean "Jennie" Prezell, of Twin Falls, memorial services 11 a.m. Thursday, Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

William H. Bosworth, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Thursday, First Presbyterian Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Marla Rangan, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Saturday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

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

Center in Idaho Falls — Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted: Frank Jensen, Jeannette Plank and Loren Price, all of Twin Falls; Terri Bennett, Karen Clark and Blaine Wilford, all of Buhl; Karen Christensen of Heyburn; Augustine Duggan of Hurdley; Sherry Phillips-Reba-Richsen and Jac Tremblay, all of Jerome; Marion Fisk of Paul; and Cecilia Wright of Wendell.

Released: William Christie, Sherri Ellis, Kenneth Richmond and Robin Silvey, all of Twin Falls; Edward Phillips of Paul; and Keaton Southwick of Dietrich.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Admitted: Michael Neaman and Lawrence Olson, both of Burley.

Horrace McLean of Rockland, Norma Christenson and Carolyn Timmons, both of Heyburn, Denise Kelsey of Doctor; Nikki Maggard of Rupert; and Pam Zanotti of Paul.

Released: Richard Byce and Elaine Gonzalez, both of Burley; Amanda Long of Paul; and Cecil Millsburg of Eagle.

Birth: A baby was born to Nikki Maggard of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Admitted: Marie Coble of Rupert; and Kithee Barnes of Heyburn.

Obituaries



Vernon Ball

HAGEN — Vernon Ball, 74, of Hanson, died early Monday, Dec. 7, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center of an extended illness.

He was born July 14, 1918, in Hinman, to Guy and Mattie Williams Ball. He graduated from Hanson High School in 1937, and joined the U.S. Navy where he served in the Medical Corps during World War II and the Korean War. Vernon retired from the Navy in 1967. He married his high school sweetheart Mary Anna Hagen on Nov. 19, 1940. Following his time in the service, Vernon farmed for 20 years southeast of Hanson. He graduated from the College of Southern Idaho nursing program as an LPN in 1977. In 1979, he suffered a brain hemorrhage during heart surgery,

and for 14 years, Mary Anne looked after Vernon at home. His final three years were spent at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mary Anna of Hanson; three daughters, Linda Crockett of Bradenton, Fla., Vicki Gunter of Orobay, and Dora Glanzer of Hagerman; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He also leaves a very dear and dedicated lady, Pete Burch, who cared for him and loved him dearly for many years and is a real part of his family.

Vernon was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers, Carl, Leonard, Cecil and Virgil.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, 1992, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Marshall officiating. Services will conclude at the funeral chapel and friends are invited to visit with the family at that time. Private interment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Kimberly Christian Church, P.O. Box 99, Kimberly ID 83341, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Rose W. Dana
BUHL — Rose W. Dana, 96, of

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278.

Bank, died Saturday, Dec. 5, 1992, at Harrah's Nursing Home in Buhl. She was born Aug. 30, 1896, in Omaha, Neb., to George and Marie Krum Wacifiro. As a child, she moved to Burwell, Neb., with her family. She married Charles Dana in 1915, in Elvira. Nob they moved to Buhl in 1935, and farmed in the Lucerna area for 20 years, then moved into Buhl in 1955. Mrs. Dana lived in the Sunset Apartments for 13 years and was admitted into Harrah's Nursing Home during July of 1988.

She was a member of the immaculate Conception Church in Buhl.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Botta Dana of Buhl; two daughters, Lorraine and Stewart Cleio of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Lydia Holgaardson of Pasadena, Calif., a daughter-in-law, Lillian Dana of Buhl, 14 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, Paul, an infant daughter, six sisters and three brothers.

The funeral was held Tuesday at Mollot's Memorial Chapel in Buhl, with Father John DeNardic officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Buhl Quick Response in honor of Mrs. Dana.

Somalia

Continued from B1

for an airstrip," Eisenbauer said. "They told them to expect to eat MRE's for a while."

Herman is a gunner on a Dragon, a wire-guided anti-tank weapon. Eisenbauer said his grandson had been killed on what he expect from the gun-toting Somalis who changed the capital and the countryside, and from the starving people he's likely to encounter.

"I don't think he's looking forward to that," Eisenbauer said. "Christmas gifts are limited to packages no larger than a cassette tape, Eisenbauer said, and the Marines won't get any mail at all for a month."

"I hate to see him go, but he's doing what he was trained to do," said Eisenbauer, a retired career Army officer. "He's trained in the desert for a long time; he's a lot better trained than I was."

Although rival warlords Gen. Mohamed Siad Barre and Ali Madidi Mohamed announced Tuesday they ordered their teen-age gunmen to steer clear of Marine forces, the 1,200 Marines involved in the operation were taking no chances in a full-scale land and sea operation.

Their orders were to defend themselves and commanders made it clear they would shoot first if threatened and ask questions later.

May your holidays be filled with Joy... and may the coming year bring you health & happiness

James Bieri
1862 Addison Ave. E.
734-6666

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AUCTION CALENDAR
through December 20, 1992

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1992
What's New in the Market - Twin Falls
Advertiser - Dec 10 Classified #701
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1992
Antiques - Fire Equipment
Advertiser - December 11
JMA AUCTIONEERS

Christmas Specials
A PACKAGE OF TEN
30 minute Tanning Sessions...\$27.50
or 2 packages for...\$50.00
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to benefit the
Magic Valley
Commemorative Rose Garden
Dec. 10 - 7:00pm
Weston Plaza

Mini-Cassia

Minico High honor roll

RUPERT - Minico High School has released the first trimester honor roll. Students who received high grades include the following:

SENIORS
 High Honors: Jeremy Allen, Cami Anderson, Josh Anderson, Carl Bailey, Tracy L. Bair, Brent P. Bennett, Jennifer A. Berenger, Brian Berg, Brandi J. Bott, Wendy Christenson, Jason Croft, Laura R. Crowther, Andrea Duncan, Stacey Duncan, Michelle L. Engen, Amber M. Fesselgren, Audrey Flake, Amber Fowler, Reana R. Garcia, Jenny Garner, Alyssa E. Gleed, Grant Hansen, Jared Hansen, Katrina L. Hansen, Heather Hanson, Danielle Hatch, Kara Hayden, Jason L. Heward, Jolene Hruza, Lance Hubsmith, Hilary Hunt, Kresta L. Hurst, Kim Jensen, Karla Johnson, Merlynn Johnson, Lori A. Jones, Traqueil R. Jones, Danelle Jones (Gibbons), Heather A. Kennedy, Michael Kunzler, Alison Lewis, Taylor Maxwell, Sandra Moulder, Bret Montgomery, Amy Morgan, Erica Murray, Kimberly L. Neibaur, Deanna Peterson, Misty L. Price, Lucy Ramirez, Christy Serr, Kari Skottvick, Kelli Shaw, Gregory J. Staker, Angela L. Sutterfield, Jeff Swenson, Sabrina Tallon (Vaughan), Trina Thompson, Eric Twiss, Chelsea Waite, Connie L. Weisquist, Jennifer Walters, Jaronic Webster, Kim Wickel, Troy Wilkins, Deborah Wilson, Karie Wilson, Mike Woodworth and Dante Young.

Honors: Amie K. Albertson, Wendy Alley, Rocky T. Bettazza, Jalch Cummings, Jeff W. Couch, Stephanie L. Ennes, Nikki Fife, Kelli Fries, Jerry Holland, Todd Leone, Baraquiel Loyz, Nicki Mai, Jason Mani, Samantha Nelson, Jeddly Rasmussen, Darren J. Stevens, Paula K. Still, Troy G. Tenney, Amy Wall, Michelle A. Welch, Toby D. Wheeler, Brandon Wilcox, Ruth Anne Winder, Michael J. Woodland, Karen Wright and Mandi Yost.

JUNIORS
 High Honors: Matthew Adams, Keri Anderson, Michelle Bair, German Beckman, Christian Becker, Phillip Beckman, Mandy L. Bingham, Amy Bishop, Mike Borden, Ted Bradshaw, Tonya L. Brishin, Becca Burbanck, Jerry K. Cahoon, Heather D. Christensen, Cherylann Crane, Melinda D. Dudley, Amy M. Ellers, Gwen Garner, Katie Garner, Mitchell E. Goodwin, Jordan Grant, Mitzi D. Halbert, Donna J. Henscheid, David Hepworth, Adam Hunsaker, Benjamin J. Hunt, Monty Ignac, Chet G. Jeppesen, Angela Johnson, Jennifer Jones, Misty R. Martin, Jason Miles, Misty M. Monson, Kristi Montgomery, Misti Montgomery, Robert J. Narango, Jessica C. Neibaur, Sara Nielsen, Laura Patterson, Nathalie Perreault, Trisha A. Peterson, Pablo Prieto, Claus Pugholm, David Roberts, Cindy Sabala, Aaron Schab, Heatin

Schab, Angela Simmons, Brandy Staker, Jesper Stovgaard, Janis S. Swensen, Amy Taylor, Sarah Thompson, Carla Van Lier, Jason B. VanKeneyde and Casey T. Whiting.

Honors: Misty Allen, Teague J. Ashcraft, Peter Brandstrup, Kimberly Condie, Angelica M. Corrao, April Truoguel, Mario Dixon, Gretchen S. Frank, Heidi Fredrick, Tullin T. Gillette, Keri J. Hare, Dawna K. James, Amy L. Jensen, Clint Jensen, Leslie A. Larson, John P. Linn, Rachel Lowder, Alex Marshall, Neal M. Maxfield, Tom Miller, Jodi L. Mingo, Subirama-Nobho, Mireya Ramirez, Derek A. Schorzman, Twana J. Spaulding, James Taylor, Hope Tolle, Christopher L. West, Tara D. Wheeler, Steve Williams and Shawna Young.

SOPHOMORES
 High Honors: Jennifer Aikens, Rebecca Sue Allen, Erin Aston, Allison Bailey, Kenneth Bailey, Jennifer Baker, Dylan Barfuss, Michelle L. Blake, Lisa Borden, Heather Bruns, Amy K. Christensen, Tenille G. Claridge, Julie C. Cortes, Lisa C. Daniel, Lory Dayley, Virginia Dilworth, Melissa Dutton, Elizabeth Eilers, Nancy Barbara-Jose, Farfan, Sabrina Garcia, Dacia Garner, Steven F. Goddard, Shalene Hansen, Steven H. Hansen, Trina L. Hansen, Tracy A. Hare, Holly Harper, Mike Hellewell, Jonathan Hill, Rebekah Hubsmith, Tenille Hunsaker, Inger Cory Oswald, Amanda L. Patterson, Rozalyn M. Patterson, Teresa D. Price, Jennie Reeves, Sharrin Rasmussen, Ryan Scott, Bobbie Sue Edger Soto, Amanda Staker, Trevor H. Stapelman, Ryan L. Stearns, Joanna L. Suchan, Luke Surr, Jodi Taylor, Jaime Teeter, Brad Terry, Cory Thain, Deatrice Tolman, Amber A. Twiss, Angela D. Twiss, Mandy Wardle, Mackenzie D. West, Zia Whitton, Mikki Wilson, Rochelle Woodcard and Jason Zanotti.

Honors: April D. Ball, David W. Carter, Teresa A. Cohee, Torie Davis, Kevin L. Hale, Michelle A. Hurren, Rebecca Hayes, Monica Henscheid, Jeremy Higley, Heather Hunsaker, Celeste D. Jensen, Mike MacLaughlin, Taralee Maughan, Eric Mickelsen, Scott Mohlman, Lindsay E. Snyder, Nathan O. Staker, Heath J. Stroud, Jaelyn A. Thain, Robert P. Wayman, Kimberly Young, Art Zamora and Amy Zampede.

Auditors say Burley budget right on track

By Eric Goodell
 Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The city's finances are running smoothly, an auditor says.

"You have handled things conservatively and properly in my opinion," said Edward Evans, certified public accountant of Evans & Beck. He presented the annual audit report to the City Council Monday.

The City Hall construction has put the city into a slightly less liquid position than a year ago, Evans said. In September 1991, the city held \$2,614,000 in cash and investments. A year later the amount registered \$2,505,000.

To help finance the \$680,000 construction, the city is taking money from other funds: \$155,000 from the general fund, \$200,000 from the water budget and \$100,000 from the electric fund, Evans said.

City officials have been able to raise the new City Hall, which is expected to be ready to move in by the end of the month, without raising taxes.

Mayor Frank Bauman, in a later interview, said "we will be laid next week in the building."

"There's a lot of activity going on in there," he said.

The building probably won't be complete until next spring, however, because some outside work such as painting handrails must wait for warmer weather, he said.

Evans mentioned that the city received one major grant this year, \$1 million for airport runway renovation. The city also received a \$100,000 community development block grant to aid in building the new senior citizen center.

The auditor said he was pleased that all the departments were within their budgets for the past fiscal year.

The audit report shows that Burley collected \$40,000 more tax revenue than was expected during the last fiscal year. The city collected \$57,000 more than expected in license and permit fees.

Money spent for law enforcement and protection has increased in by the past decade, from \$871,144 in 1983 to \$1,456,307 in 1992.

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Burley fire officials list Sunday fire as suspicious

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Officials are considering whether arson could have caused a Sunday afternoon fire that severely damaged a Burley house.

Phil Heiners, chief of the Burley Fire Department, has listed the fire's cause as suspicious.

He said the fire at 1419 1/2 Alma Ave. is labeled as such because no immediate accidental cause can be found to the fire.

"There was no power to the house, and there was no gas to the house," Heiner explained.

Part of the investigation has been turned over to the Cassia County

Sheriff's Department. Detective Dave Tracy said he would meet with Assistant Fire Chief Dick Rahlbeck soon to discuss whether the fire could have been arson-caused.

The house sustained about \$20,000 damage, making it almost a total loss, firefighters said. By the time firefighters arrived, flames already had climbed to the roof.

The house was reported by its owner, Karen Robinson of Rupert, to have been vacant. Heiner didn't know whether someone had entered the house and had been staying there.

He said, however, that some clothes were found in the house.

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Above: Chuck Potter, Vice President and Commercial Loan Officer at 1st Security Bank Downtown Business Financial Center, and Rich Yankey, Soil Conservation Service District Conservationist, congratulate Roy Jessor for receiving the 1992 Doyle L. Scott Award, honoring him for over two decades of outstanding conservation efforts in the Magic Valley and Idaho. First Security Bank has made a contribution in Mr. Jessor's name to the Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District to help educate area youth about the necessity of conserving soil and water.

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Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Minico High's 'Gift of Green' will touch more lives this year

By Vicki Higgins
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — "A Gift of Green" project at Minico High School is as heart-warming to the givers as it is magical to the recipients, Student-Council adviser Lori Kerbs says.

This is the third year the Minico Student-Council has orchestrated this service project that provides Christmas to needy families in the area. The project will probably serve about 12 families this year, Kerbs said.

The student council organizes the project which enlists the help of clubs at the school, each one taking responsibility for providing a complete Christmas for a family. The families are recruited by the South Central Idaho Community Action Agency.

Kerbs said the clubs decorate a Christmas tree using a theme of their choice and purchase gifts for needy families. The gifts are as simple as providing food for a holiday dinner and more.

This year, there will be a public "walk-through" of the trees on Wednesday, Dec. 16, before the delivery of the Christmas packages on Dec. 17 and 18.

"There are a lot of tears," Kerbs said, "not only from the kids but from my husband (Burley businessman) Brent Kerbs who has helped deliver the trees and Christmas goodies."

"When we did it last year, the family we took it to, didn't have anything," said Student Body Vice President Chris Garner, who was a sophomore class officer in the project last year.

"They lived in a house with a cement floor and when we arrived, the kids came running out and watched us undo the tree," he said.

"It was really happy to see us." "It really felt good, and sometimes in student government, you wonder what difference you are making," Garner said. "When we got done with that project, we

'Most of the kids in student council come from homes where there is a mom and dad and they don't want for anything. This gives them a look at the other side.'

— Lori Kerbs, adviser

know we had made a difference." That's what is exciting about the project, Kerbs said.

"Most of the kids in student council come from homes where there is a mom and dad and they don't want for anything. This gives them a look at the other side," she said.

"This year, one mother said her child would just like a toy with Mickey Mouse on it. "I think we can do that," Kerbs said.

Kerbs said The Gift of Green project will not solicit help from retailers this year.

"The merchants get hit so many times. We are going to look to ourselves to fund this project. The kids dip into their own pockets and their club funds to do this."

There has been a little outside help, unsolicited, Kerbs said. One area resident who wants to remain anonymous provides financial support for the student council to provide Christmas for one family.

"This is a man, dear to my heart, who has always been concerned with what the students do." Only once, Kerbs said, did she feel the Christmas package was delivered to a family that didn't deserve it.

"When we opened the door, they had a Christmas tree and provisions. I asked why they had asked for our help and the woman said they didn't have a tree downstairs."

Idaho Land Board shifts support to real estate proposal in Ketchum land trade

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Land Board is now siding with a Ketchum real estate agent's proposal for a land trade that would give the state access to a large piece of its own property.

The board on Tuesday unanimously gave tentative approval to acquisition of state land on Clear Creek by Ketchum real estate agent Heidi Baldwin.

The state has 683 acres of land 3/4 miles south of Ketchum, about a quarter-mile east of Idaho Highway 75. The big tract is one of the largest blocks of property in the vicinity of the resort community. But there is no access through private property to reach that chunk.

Gene and Polly Biedebach offered a legal right-of-way through their property to reach the state land. The state property's value would rise because of that, and the state could then trade it to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which would save it for wildlife.

In August, the Land Board gave its initial approval to the Biedebachs.

But BLM State Director Delmar Vail then said his agency would not be interested in the parcel because of the high property values there. Jeff Huber, representing the Biedebachs, withdrew the offer on Nov. 19.

Baldwin offered a right-of-way to the state parcel, as well as a 40-acre mining claim in the Boulder-Mountain within the Sawtooth National Reservation Area. It is appraised at \$41,000, but Land Board members Pete Cenarrusa and Jerry Evans, argued it is worth much more because of its scenery.

In return, she would receive state lands of equal worth on which two building sites would be planned.

RUPERT — After some initial confusion caused by an incorrectly submitted bid, the city of Rupert should have its first computer-aided design (CAD) system up and running by the end of the year.

The system will be used to create drawings, generate all utility and city boundary maps, create construction plans and profile sheets and perform construction cost analyses, according to public works Director Don Dustin.

Three companies submitted bids on CAD systems to the city. At Tuesday's City Council meeting, when the bids were opened, one bid came in exceptionally low.

Instead of awarding the contract immediately, the council instructed Dustin to go over the bids and award the contract to the low bidder that met all the prescribed bid specifications.

The lowest bidder, Bonneville Blueprint of Idaho Falls, submitted an incomplete bid, Dustin said. They offered to sell the city a plotter for

About 25 acres of the 43-acre tract and the 640-acre section would remain in state ownership and would feature a road with "limited" access for state employees, but no public traffic.

Baldwin would be able to develop two homes on her property.

Lands Director Stan Hamilton said the state lands without access would be worth \$708,000, while access would run that up to \$1.6 million. If Baldwin was to acquire 20 acres through her proposal, the land with access would still be worth more than \$1 million.

The state would gain about \$400,000 in value and acquire the recreation area range with a high speculative values.

Despite initial confusion, Rupert's CAD system nears completion

By James Prichard

Mini-Cassia News Service

\$8,900, but omitted computer equipment and CAD software from the bid. A plotter is a computer-driven device which draws on paper.

The city will probably award the sale to IVOCAD Systems of Boise, which submitted a bid of \$22,000 for a complete system, Dustin said.

A third bidder, Lucero Computer Products of Idaho Falls offered a \$25,762 bid.

There are a few details to be completed before the bid is officially awarded, Dustin said, but IVOCAD Systems is "the apparent best low bidder."

Theo Scott, a Public Works Department employee, will be the city worker primarily responsible for operating the new CAD system, Dustin said.

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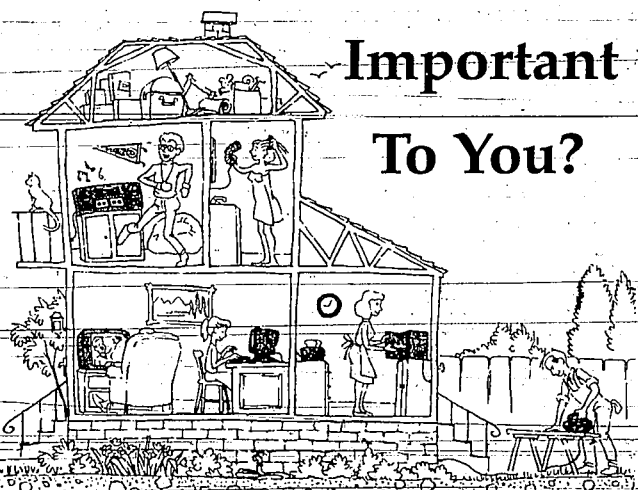
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Leroy: Continue search for storage site

BOISE (AP) — U.S. nuclear waste negotiator David Leroy said the effort to find a temporary storage site for high-level nuclear waste should continue after his expected departure in the Clinton administration.

But environmental groups want the \$119.336-a-year job eliminated.

Leroy, a former Republican Idaho lieutenant governor and attorney general, has been trying for two years to find a state, county or Indian tribe to accept spent reactor fuel from the nation's 110 commercial nuclear plants.



Leroy

President-elect Bill Clinton to drop the Office of Nuclear Waste Negotiator, which has cost more than \$3 million in funds from nuclear utility customers since it opened in September 1990. Leroy has been its only occupant.

plants will be out of space, and another 60 will run out by 2010.

Perhaps the earliest permanent repository can be found.

But environmental groups have urged the transition team of Democratic President-elect Bill Clinton to drop the Office of Nuclear Waste Negotiator, which has cost more than \$3 million in funds from nuclear utility customers since it opened in September 1990. Leroy has been its only occupant.

"It's been a complete waste of money," said Kerry Cooke, executive director of the anti-nuclear group Snake River Alliance. "If it were just a political plum, I wouldn't mind."

But it's adding to the divisiveness of the nuclear waste issue.

Melinda Kassen, a Boulder, Colo., attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, said she is disturbed by the potentially hazardous transportation of spent fuel to potential sites, most in the rural West.

"Eighty percent of the power plants are in the East," she said. "If it's such a low-risk enterprise, why don't they put it where the power plants are?"

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus refused to let three southeastern Idaho counties apply for grants through Leroy's office and has called the concept underlying the program — Monitored Retrievable Storage — a "boondoggle."

And Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, has said he may investigate whether the office has done any good or should be eliminated.

Dan Reicher, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington, D.C., who also opposes the Monitored Retrievable Storage idea, joined the Clinton transition team Monday. But he declined comment on the fate of Leroy's office, which is based in Boise.

The Democratic Congress recently extended the program for two years. It was set to expire next January.

"President Clinton will nominate a fellow Democrat for that position," predicted Carey Jones, legislative director for Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

Northwest salmon runs under the Endangered Species Act.

In the Stanley Basin, for instance, Chapman said the Forest Service has identified 64 grazing permits that need review, but the National Marine Fisheries Service does not have the staff to complete the work by the time cattle need to be turned out on the range next year.

That means ranchers in the basin could be shut down, he said.

While Idaho agriculture would not be destroyed, officials of the Coalition for Idaho Water said the suits could force release of the major portion of stored water in the spring to facilitate fish migration, and that would drastically reduce irrigation diversions and recharge of local aquifers, which are already at

all-time lows because of the six-year drought.

"The need to protect Idaho water from groups inside and outside the state of Idaho for agriculture exists and not any one group could do it alone," said Mark Duffin of Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association.

The new group will petition the courts to intervene in the suits and if allowed will begin to amass information to defend its interests.

In addition to the Water Users and Sugar Beet Growers associations, the coalition includes the Idaho Grain Producers Association, Potato Growers of Idaho, Idaho Wool Growers Association, Simplot Food Group, Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association, Pillsbury-Green Giant and other agriculture and water-related organizations.

acquired on federal robbery, conspiracy, drug possession and firearms charges by a Boise jury last April, was grim.

"I'm genuinely shocked and disappointed that 12 reasonable people could be taken in by all this," Harris said.

The prosecutor said the jury may have sided with Baldwin because the sheriff managed to weave unchallenged testimony throughout his cross-examination of prosecution witnesses and closing statement.

Coalition protects water interests

The Associated Press

Idaho water users have formed a coalition to protect their interests from attack through five different lawsuits in Oregon and Washington.

Spokesman Short Chapman said the lawsuits could shutdown entire industries in the state.

"The drought and the need for water within our state is a critical issue," said Chapman, director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

"We do not need other states or other powerful interests outside of Idaho deciding water issues for us."

The lawsuits would force federal resource management agencies to conduct full scale reviews of all activities on federal land or federally constructed reservoirs that could affect plans to revitalize

Northwest salmon runs under the Endangered Species Act.

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Idaho County sheriff declared not guilty

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Jurors deliberated only about 90 minutes Monday before acquitting Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin of state burglary and handgun charges after a week-long trial.

The eight-woman, four-man jury found Baldwin innocent of first-degree burglary, intent to commit grand theft, conspiracy to commit burglary and grand theft and using a handgun in a crime.

"I said I was innocent a year ago," Baldwin, 38, of Grangeville, told reporters outside the courtroom, then left to be with his

family. He faced the prospect of becoming Idaho's first sitting sheriff convicted of a felony.

It was Baldwin's second acquittal on charges connected with the Dec. 20, 1991, break-in of a Nampa house.

He and Boise drug informant Lamont Duane Jack were arrested in a sting operation after another informant told officials Jack and an unidentified "sheriff friend" were robbing drug dealers.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris, who pressed the state case even after Baldwin was

acquired on federal robbery, conspiracy, drug possession and firearms charges by a Boise jury last April, was grim.

"I'm genuinely shocked and disappointed that 12 reasonable people could be taken in by all this," Harris said.

The prosecutor said the jury may have sided with Baldwin because the sheriff managed to weave unchallenged testimony throughout his cross-examination of prosecution witnesses and closing statement.



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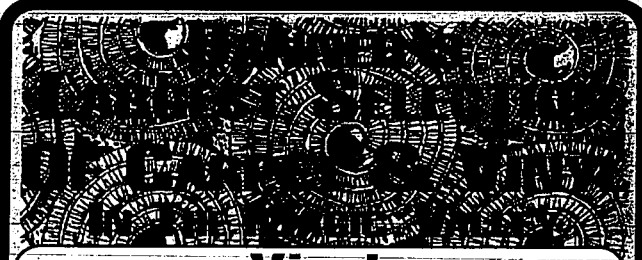
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- 12'x16'7" Long Sculptured Carpet Honey Brown..... Was \$443.⁰⁰ **NOW \$119.⁷⁹**
- 12'x9' Thick Plush Rose color..... Was \$215.⁰⁰ **NOW \$107.⁰⁰**
- 12'x11' Textured Commercial Carpet Blue Royal..... Was \$190.⁰⁰ **NOW \$117.²¹**
- 12'x15' Thick Plush Golden Brown..... Was \$339.⁰⁰ **NOW \$159.⁰⁰**
- 12'x19' Luxurious Thick Plush Creme color Was \$682.⁰⁰ **NOW \$258.⁰⁰**
- 12'x16' Artificial Turf Brown Was \$277.⁰⁰ **NOW \$127.⁷⁷**

West

Balanced boulders indicate few quakes at site of proposed dump

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The site of the nation's planned nuclear waste dump hasn't been violently shaken by an earthquake in at least 100,000 years, says a scientist who looks for toppled boulders to identify quake-prone areas.

Boulders balancing precariously on cliffs, hillsides and ridges around Nevada's Yucca Mountain indicate

the proposed dump site hasn't been subjected to intense shaking for at least 100,000 years and perhaps 1,000,000 years, said James Brune, seismological lab director at the University of Nevada-Reno.

The study doesn't rule out the possibility of major tremors, but indicates they rarely produce strong ground motion, he added.

The U.S. Department of Energy wants to burrow into the mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, to build a repository for high-level nuclear waste from the nation's commercial nuclear power plants.

The state of Nevada and other critics have cited the risk of earthquakes and volcanic eruptions to argue that Yucca Mountain is not a safe place

to leave such toxic materials. Brune presented his findings Monday during the fall meeting of the American Geophysical Union.

During the past year, Brune drove 10,000 miles in California and Nevada looking for standing boulders. He found none perched within roughly 12 miles or 15 miles of the epicenters of quakes that measured

between 6 and 8 in magnitude since the mid-1800s. But at greater distances, he found boulders balanced precariously.

At Yucca Mountain, rocks appear to have been standing for 10,000 years, the minimum age of so-called black-wish at their surfaces, Brune said. The dark mineral layer formed as the 2- to 15-foot-wide

boulders were exposed to weather after adjacent rocks eroded away. Some scientists believe the varnish is up to 100,000 years old, he said.

The state of Nevada disputes the study.

"There's evidence that other rocks have been toppled over," said geologist Carl Johnson of the Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects.

Churches push for exemption

BOISE (AP) — Attorneys for the Mormon and Catholic churches on Tuesday urged the Idaho Supreme Court to retain the property tax exemption for church-owned homes of top level officials.

That property has been exempt for decades, and retaining its tax-free status would have minimal impact on revenues the beleaguered property tax generates for local government. Only a few thousand dollars in taxes turned on the court's decision.

But those revenues could plunge dramatically if the high court accepts the argument of the attorney for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who advocated in effect codifying the decision on what property should be exempt to the churches themselves once its agencies and the courts have determined the religion's legitimacy.

"If it's not fraud, it's not a scam; then it's inappropriate for you to cross the line and get into a debate with the church," David McConkie told the Supreme Court.

Experts say tremor dangers exaggerated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Government forecasts of disastrous earthquakes in California seriously exaggerate the risk, scientists said Tuesday after using a computer to simulate 10,000 years of shaking on the San Andreas Fault.

The new study suggests that the risk of a magnitude-7.5 or larger quake on the southern California part of the fault is 19 percent within 30 years, said Steven Ward, a geophysicist at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

A 1988 U.S. Geological Survey forecast said the odds were at least 60 percent in 30 years. The forecast was made and endorsed by panels representing a consensus of scientists.

Ward and Jaskin Gross, a Dutch graduate student who co-authored the study, said that even if the odds are lower than in the government's widely publicized forecast, Californians shouldn't be complacent.

"California is still earthquake country," said Gross, who presented the study during the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting. "It's still good to be prepared."

The study also indicated that a quake measuring about 6 on the Richter scale is about 66 percent likely within 30 years on the central San Andreas near Parkfield. In 1985,

the Geological Survey made its first fairly specific prediction, saying it was 95 percent certain such a quake would happen by the end of 1992. It hasn't happened yet.

The new computer simulation didn't directly address two other government reports: a 1990 forecast that another magnitude-7 quake in the San Francisco Bay area is 67 percent likely within 30 years, and a forecast issued last week that a quake of that strength or larger may be up to 47 percent likely in Southern California within five years.

But Ward speculated that the odds for a San Francisco Bay-area quake are only somewhat overstated, while the report issued last week contains odds that may be too tight.

"I hope this guy (Ward) is right, but there's no reason to believe he's more right than the other scientists are," said Richard Andrews, director of California's Office of Emergency Services. "With the degree of uncertainty we have, the prudent course is to be prepared."

Ward said the 1988 report assumed each segment of the San Andreas fault builds up stress until it snaps in a big quake, and that such quakes recur at fairly regular intervals.



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Fort Lewis will probably send soldiers to join Somalia operation

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — A minimum of 400 soldiers from this post south of Tacoma are expected to be called to Somalia to support Operation Restore Hope.

Formal notification of the mobilization is expected within the next few days, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer said Tuesday, citing a U.S. Army source who spoke on condition his name not be used.

Col. John Lundberg, chief spokesman for the fort's 1 Corps,

said no movement of troops had been ordered as of late Monday.

The fort's 293rd Area Support Group and 62nd Medical Group are believed to be the most likely to be called to the African nation, where 1,800 U.S. Marines have already been deployed to ensure that food and medical supplies are not intercepted by Somali bandits or warring clans, the P-I said.

Both units were deployed in support of Operation Desert Storm.

About 120 air force personnel from McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma have already been deployed in support of the Somalia effort, in addition to Air National Guard troops from Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane.

Also, three carrier squadrons and about 620 personnel from Whidbey Island Naval Air Station are serving aboard the USS Ranger, which is deployed off the coast of Somalia to provide air cover for the operation.

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Features

Holiday appetite can be quelled

Opening the holiday decorations is always a personal favorite time. It was always a surprise because the boxes labeled glass ornaments would actually contain the paper mache birds, the star would be in the angel box, etc.

A couple of years ago I really got organized. Those wonderful 50-pound potato boxes were neatly filled and numbered so I would know that in box No. 1, I would find the bamboo creche, in box No. 2—the collection of Santas would be awaiting its annual airing.

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

Last year was great. I went to the right box the very first time and decorating was done with a minimum of mess. Of course there's always some mess, like in cooking (even Martha Stewart makes messes, only hers look neat in the pictures!).

This year I can't find the master list! I've spent more time looking for it than I would have just opening the boxes, spending everything out and getting the job done, which is what I'm resigned to do.

You know where I'll find the list—right with Aunt LaRue's address. I've lost it and she hasn't moved in 42 years! This holiday season I've set a goal of not gaining any weight. I read that the average person gains something like 6 to 8 pounds during the holidays. I decided I couldn't because there are some special events in January and February and I can't afford new clothes. So here's my plan of attack.

The easiest part is giving up fuitake. I never met one I really liked.

The second is drinking a big glass of water before indulging in tasting anything fat or sugary.

Third is to keep all foods that especially entice me out of sight so I don't nibble in passing.

Fourth is my plan of attack when attending parties. Eat at home first! Food is not as attractive when hunger is not part of the picture.

Fifth, I will give to one of my favorite charities, the money I don't eat. If a Godiva chocolate costs \$2.50 then I will set that amount aside when I'm tempted and don't eat. I just realized it's silly to eat something just because it's there. And if I really want something, I'll wait it up and date it March 1, 1993, and eat it then.

Meanwhile I live in a real world and must offer friends and family those special holiday treats, so here are a few ideas that are fat-free and don't make me feel like a martyr.

A plate of appetizers don't have to be limited to the usual carrot sticks, celery and cauliflower treats. Jazz yours up with garbanzo beans (chickpeas), drained; hearts of palm, drained; roasted red peppers, drained; thin asparagus spears, trimmed and blanched; frozen or canned artichoke hearts, thawed or drained and add a few pitted, drained ripe olives.

Over all, drizzle a mixture of 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1 tablespoon of dried wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon of dried oregano and some fresh ground pepper to taste.

Yes there is some fat, but unless you eat the whole thing yourself, you'll do all right.

I love humus, the chickpea dip. People who don't know what's in it love it too! The original recipe called for olive oil and I still add about 1 tablespoon of it, otherwise here is the recipe.

By the way, this is good with whole-wheat type crackers or half a pita bread as an appetizer sandwich.

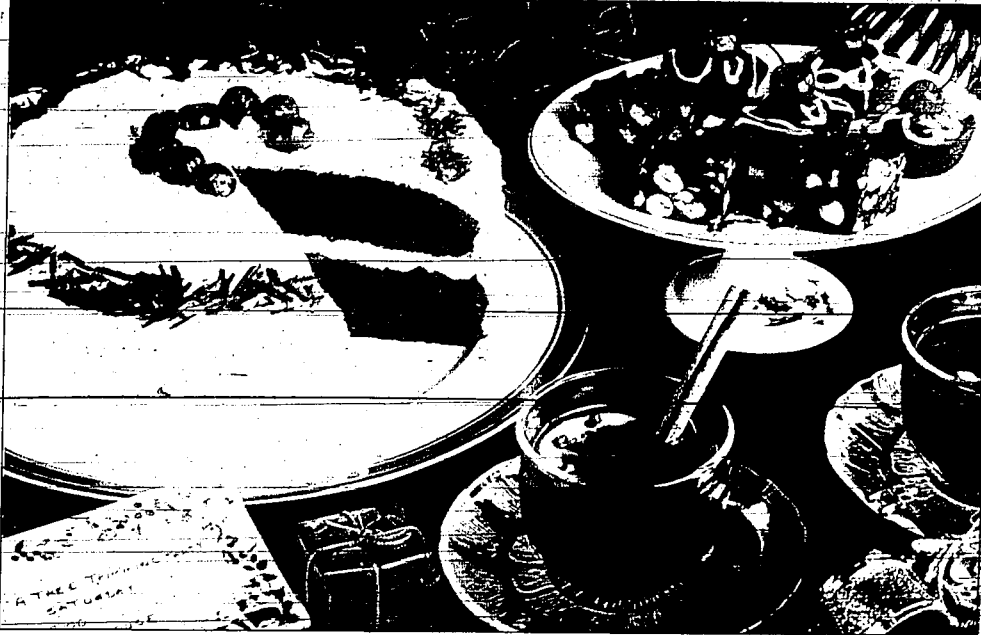
CHICKPEA DIP

1 can chickpeas (garbanzo beans), drained but keep the juice
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1/3 cup parsley, chopped
1 tablespoon tahini or sesame seed paste) check your supermarket, it comes in cans or jars in gourmet or foreign foods section. You could grind up your own sesame seeds to make an acceptable substitution.
1/2 cup lemon juice

Blend everything until smooth. If mixture is too thick as a spread or a dip add a bit of the chickpea liquid. You can have some chopped tomatoes, green onions an lettuce along with the crackers and pita, and add to the top of the dip.

Please see JONES/C7

Get friends and family together and celebrate with ...



Holiday treats that go well with Christmas tree trimming. Include, clockwise from upper right, Festive Fudge, Merry Cherry Punch and One-Bowl Christmas Cake.

... all the trimmings

The holiday season is a signal for parties—a time for family and friends to get together.

A practical, but festive, theme is a tree-trimming party, which appeals to children and adults. Set up the tree and arrange the lights, then let guests decorate the tree with ornaments and perhaps even strings of old-fashioned popcorn ropes. Songs of the holidays and a fire in the fireplace will add to the atmosphere.

Make the party an event to remember by spoiling your guests with festive holiday treats that tantalize the eye as well as the taste buds.

FESTIVE FUDGE

1 package (8 squares) semi-sweet chocolate or 2 packages (4 ounces each) sweet chocolate
2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)
Microwave chocolate and milk in 1 1/2-quart microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes, stirring halfway through heating time. Stir until chocolate is completely melted and smooth.

Stir in marshmallows, vanilla, salt and nuts. Spread in greased 8-by-4- or 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Refrigerate until firm; then cut in small squares.
Makes 1 1/2 to 2 dozen.
Note: Recipe can be doubled; spread in greased 8-inch square pan.

HOLIDAY BON BONS

2 jars (10 ounces each) maraschino cherries
cherry-flavor liqueur
4 squares unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup (1 1/2 sticks) margarine or butter
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
Chocolate Fudge Filling (recipe follows)
1/2 cup powdered sugar
Heat oven to 350 degrees.
Drain liquid from cherries; do not remove cherries from jars. Kefill jars with liqueur to completely cover cherries; cover tightly. Let stand at least 24 hours for best flavor.
Microwave chocolate and margarine in large

microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or until margarine is melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted.

Stir in granulated sugar until well blended. Add eggs and vanilla; stir until completely melted. Stir in powdered sugar well blended. Spoon into greased 10-by-1-inch muffin pans.

Bake 20 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out with fudge crumbs. Cool slightly in muffin pans; loosen edges with tip of knife. Remove from pans.

Turn each brownie over onto wax paper-lined tray while warm. Make 1/2-inch deep indentation into each brownie "bon bon" with end of wooden spoon. Cool completely.

Meanwhile, prepare Chocolate Fudge Filling. Drain cherries, reserving liqueur. Let cherries stand on paper towels to allow surface to dry. Combine powdered sugar with enough reserved liqueur to form a thin glaze.

To assemble "bon bons," pipe or spoon about 1 teaspoon Chocolate Fudge Filling into indentation of each brownie. Gently press cherry into filling. Drizzle with powdered sugar glaze.

Please see TRIMMINGS/C7

How to make holiday cookies a sweet success

By Pat Dailey
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—Christmas cookies are made from a blend of sugar and spice, nostalgia, tradition and of course, recipes. Here are some tips for making holiday cookies a sweet success.

Always read through the recipe before you begin preparations.

Next, assemble all the ingredients on the counter. Make sure you have all the ingredients specified in the recipe and that the ingredients are fresh. Baking powder, in particular, does not have an indefinite shelf life. Check the date on the bottom of the can and replace it if it is outdated. Baking powder and baking soda can easily be confused. Cake flour, all-purpose flour and whole-wheat flour each will produce a different result and aren't interchangeable.

In almost all cookie recipes, the butter or margarine should be softened to the point where it is easily spreadable but not liquid. It can be left out at a warm room temperature or softened carefully in a microwave oven. Unless the recipe specifies it, don't substitute whipped butter, spreads or light margarine.

Measure ingredients carefully. When measuring flour, check the recipe to see whether it specifies sifting before it is measured or after it is measured. This makes a big difference, because one cup of unsifted flour weighs 20 to

25 percent more than one cup of flour that is sifted before it is measured.

Use appropriate measuring utensils. For flour, use the "dry" measuring cups — nested metal or plastic cups with a straight edge. For liquids, use "liquid" measuring cups — glass cups with a pouring lip. If the measurement is less than 4 tablespoons (1/2 cup), use measuring spoons.

Once the flour has been added to the cookie dough, do not overmix or the dough will be tough.

If you are using cookie cutters, flour them so the dough is very sticky, a good alternative to using a floured board is rolling the dough between two large sheets of waxed paper.

Turn on the oven at least 15 minutes before baking so it reaches the proper temperature before cookies are added. An oven thermometer is recommended.

Unless you are making bar cookies, use baking sheets without sides. These allow the best air circulation around the cookies and result in the most even cooking. Grease the baking sheet only if the recipe specifies it.

All the cookies on a baking sheet should be the same size and thickness so

Please see COOKIES/C7

Try giving gifts that have practical ingredients

By Ellen Crenger
Knight-Ridder News Service

Used to be, we wanted tender, romantic gifts at Christmas. We wanted silk scarves, not a Serengeti bracelet, not a Hoover.

Ten years and 180 bottles of Omani perfume later, I have to confess: What I really want for Christmas this year is one of those new nonstick steel frying pans.

I also want the bracelet, of course. If you'd like a gift for the practical floor layer or chef in your life, whether it be man or woman, spouse, partner, teacher or child, here are some suggestions:

APPLIANCES

New surface frying pan: The Steelcon pan by Meyer-Le Cook is. While it's a new type of nonstick surface embedded into the metal called Du-Pont Autograph. The stainless frying pan takes a bit longer than a copper-bottom pan to heat up, but it's steady and sturdy for cooking everything from eggs to sauces, and washes up like a dream. It also can stand over temperatures up to 350 degrees, \$40.

One-cup coffee maker: Coffee for one is so wasteful, it isn't. With this new little pot, the Zello Brisk Brew, you can whip up the perfect amount of coffee for a solo morning. It doesn't just boil water, but actually brews the coffee. Dual voltage lets you take it with you when you travel. Retail price

is \$39, available at Neiman Marcus.

NEWSLETTERS

Bread machine newsletter: A slim bimonthly publication by Donna Rathmell Gorman, author of a series of bread-machine cookbooks. A year's subscription is \$11.95; write Bread Machine Newsletter, 976 Houston Northwest Blvd., Suite 3, Mt. Pleasant, SC 29564.

Palate and spirit: A new quarterly guide to cooking adventures. Stories and articles about cooking programs, schools and such adventures as truffle hunting in Tuscany. Price is \$49. For information, call Palate and Spirit in San Francisco, 1-415-563-2636, noon-8 weekdays.

CLUBS

Beer Across America: Each month, members receive two six-packs of beer from two different American microbreweries. They also receive a newsletter with recipes. You can't get these brands of beer in stores. The club is \$22.95 per month; a two-month minimum is required for gifts. For information, call 800-854-BEER, anytime.

Cook it club for kids: For one year, members receive a monthly mailing of four or more recipes and small kitchen tools, such as whisks, hot pads and cheese graters. The materials are designed for children age 8-14, but can be used for younger children with adult

Please see GIFTS/C7

Inside

Club calendar C2-3
Valley life C2-3, 8
Comics C6

Valley life Club calendar

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m., Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholic only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
"Alcoholics Anonymous 'On the Edge' Jacket Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
 7:30 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Plac Restaurant.
Burley Optimist Club
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Burley Optimist Club
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9532 after 4 p.m.
Burley Optimist Club
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Cocaine Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Minidoka Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress at turnoff, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the Galleries of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filler Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Fillers Public Library.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Insurance Women of Magic Valley
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley People for Pets Humane Society
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Student Building, Room 107.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
Emerson Group
 8 p.m. at Emerson Grange Building, 400 S. 850 W. in Heyburn. For more information, call 467-1330.
Mini-Cassia Optimist
 Noon at Yorba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Parent Without Partners
 Potluck and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public.
Richfield Garden Co. 151
Musicians' business For more information, call 487-2832.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spanish AI-Ason
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.
Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or adults)
 Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8477 or 734-8203.
The Writers Group
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-6348.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest

and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
"Twin Falls TOPS ID 309"
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meet at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)
 Noon at Cassia County Senior Citizens Center, 2400 Overland Ave. in Burley. For more information, call 678-7123.
Gooding Lodge No. 53 AF and AM
 8 p.m. at Buhl Masonic Lodge.
Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 4th Street.
Edna-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Noon at center.
Filler Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filler Senior Haven.
Friends of Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
 A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at 113 at the Galleries of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Gianna Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 241
 5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 8 p.m. at 104 Fellows for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Haley Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 Friends at noon at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Credit Professionals
 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Association For Senior Citizens
 8:0 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
Rupert Group
 7 p.m. in the basement of the Catholic Rectory, F and Eighth Streets in Rupert. For more information, call 478-7040.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
 English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-9107.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Rupert American Legion Post No. 10
 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows
 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
Sob Sob Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.
Stop Light Club
 A 40 club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls AI-Ason
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.

noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
AI-Ason Family Group
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-0590.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at center.
Magic Valley Chess Club
 4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
Burley Group
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more information, call 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at ICA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.
MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
 7:20 p.m. with players. Those 7:50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with 2470 and playing problems.
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second

Buy it! Sell it! Times-News classified 733-0931

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And if you've been extra good this year, you can treat yourself to some great skiing at nearby Bogus Basin, or shopping at Boise Towne Square Mall.

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Participants will be offered significantly reduced mammogram and physician breast exam rates. A drawing will be held for a FREE mammogram.

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SAVE 55¢ ON TWO V8 OR Light n' Tangy V8.

100% Vegetable Juice (not good on single 11.5 oz. and 5.5 oz. cans)

55¢ ON TWO

QUICK RISE
 BAKED PINEAPPLE RINGS

RED STAR
 QUICK RISE

SAVE 45¢ on two
 Three step packages or ONE on 4 oz. of RED STAR® Active Dry Yeast or QUICK RISE® Yeast

55¢ ON TWO

QUICK RISE

Calendar

Continued from C2

8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St.
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
 7 a.m. at Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Burley/Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at 1181E Dickey Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Lions Club
 7:30 p.m. at First Interstate Bank Conference Room
Burley Rotary Club
 Noon at Durley Inn.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-9394, ext. 468.
Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inley's. For more information, call 733-3133.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at H&R Hisek Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Disabled American Veterans No. 10
 7:30 p.m. at old Rupert Army, 13th and D Streets.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Pence Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenary Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Epileptic Club
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St.
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
 7 a.m. at Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Burley/Alcoholics Anonymous
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 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Epileptic Club
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous

Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Burley.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Parent Support Group
 7 p.m. at Local Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Phyllis Slagter at 735-1029.
Rupert Kiwanis
 Noon at Rupert High Lodge.
Snake River Lions Club
 7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Support Group for Sexual Abuse Victims
 7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7258.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 236
 6 p.m. at Cowan County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322
 5:45 p.m. at DeMary Memorial Library. For more information, call 336-1181 or 436-0935.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Cavazos Mexican Restaurant.
This public service information is provided as a service to the community. Magic Valley is not responsible for the accuracy of the information. Send your request for more information to the organization, day or night. If you have your meeting book, it will contain the name of a contact person in the organization. For more information, call 733-3133, attention Club Services. This information is most Monday.

7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Abdo at 734-4455.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Noon at Jenne Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.
Maghards Barbershop Chorus
 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club

Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Burley.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Parent Support Group
 7 p.m. at Local Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Phyllis Slagter at 735-1029.
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Adopted son rejected the 2nd time around

DEAR ABBY: We have a 21-year-old adopted son. "Jim" had never expressed interest in meeting his natural mother until two of his doctors suggested it might be a good idea. The reason was because of many medical problems he has had. When he discussed it with us, we were very supportive. We had always told him that he was given up for adoption because of his mother's love for him and her feeling that he needed more than she could give - which we truly believed.

When Jim pursued finding her, he knew she could possibly refuse to meet him or the courts might refuse to open the file. However, the courts did open the file and located the natural mother. The woman agreed for Jim to have limited information about his background, but she refused to meet him or give him any information about his biological father or about any other siblings.

Now I wish the courts had refused to open the file rather than having the mother refuse to meet Jim. I know her reasons are probably justified, but even though he says it doesn't matter, I can feel his pain in (again) feeling rejection. I'm wondering what your opinion is. No names or cities, please.

DEAR MOTHER: It is most unfortunate that your son was "rejected" in the manner that he was. His feelings could have been spared had there been a more sensitive "go-between" handling the possible meeting. Apparently, the woman did not want anyone to know anything about that part of her life. Perhaps, in time, she will change her mind.

Meanwhile, God bless you - it is your good fortune to have this lovely son. Please don't judge his biological mother too harshly. God only knows what kind of a life she has had.

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my brother "Ray" passed away of AIDS, and although he never did come out of the closet, everyone who knew him knew that he was gay, except for my grandparents. You see, our



Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

grandparents are very old-fashioned, and they would never accept the fact that Ray was gay. So Mom and Dad are telling them that Ray died of complications from pneumonia. Before Ray died, he made me promise to tell our grandparents exactly what he died from.

It was his last wish. He begged me to fulfill it, and I said I would. It's been more than a year and I still haven't told them the truth, and I feel guilty because I owe it to my brother to make good my promise. On the other hand, Ray is gone now, and revealing the truth at this time is not going to bring him back, and I really hate to hurt my grandparents with something like that.

What do you think, Abby? Should I keep my promise to Ray no matter how much it hurts my grandparents? Or should I let sleeping dogs lie?

DEAR TOUGH DECISION: You made a deathbed promise to your brother and you owe it to him to keep that promise. Ray had his reasons for wanting his grandparents to know the truth, and since you promised you would tell them, I think you should. The truth never hurt anybody - only lies hurt.

DRESSES FOR Christmas Parties
New Year's Eve Parties
Wedding Dresses - Veils
Bridalmaid Dresses - Slips
Flower Girl Dress Rentals
Prom/Homecoming Dresses
WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP
 733-8838
 25% off invitations

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HOLIDAY CASH
 FOR ALUMINUM CANS

Paying Top Dollar For Aluminum Beverage Containers of Any Kind

It's an easy way to earn extra money for yourself, your club or favorite charity during the Holiday Season.

Turn what could be trash into cash and clean up while you're cleaning up!

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BUDWEISER RECYCLING

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 484 Eastland Dr. S.
 M-F 9:00 - 3:30 734-4112

Anderson-Burch Recycling Corporation
 Southern Idaho Distributing Co.

Christmas Savings

GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY

TRADITIONAL CHASER LIGHTS 140 count, available in Clear or Colors. Reg. \$12.99	BRACH'S VILLA CORDIAL CHERRIES 8 oz. Chocho Milk or Dark Chocolate. Reg. \$1.59	CHRISTMAS BEAR Trimmed with satin, with matching hat and scarf, super cuddly. Reg. \$14.95	CLEO GIFT WRAP 150 sq ft., 5 roll set, assorted designs, extra value pack. Reg. \$5.95
CLEO CHRISTMAS CARDS 50 count in assorted sets and designs, all with envelope. Reg. \$6.00	SCOTCH MAGIC TAPE Chorus from 1/2 inch or 3/4 inch sizes, the irrefutable tape. Reg. \$1.19	WRAPPING TISSUE White tissue paper, 20 sheets, value priced. Reg. 69¢	CHRISTMAS GIFT TAGS Add that personal touch, assorted styles. Reg. 69¢
PARKER JOTTER PEN AND PENGIL SET Assorted barrel colors. Reg. 10.00	POPPYCOCK 8 oz. Popcorn, almond and pecans in a delicious butter crunch. Reg. \$3.79	M&M'S STOCKING STUFFERS M&M filled candy canes or handy dispensers. Reg. \$2.99	HEFTY CHRISTMAS DESIGN PLATES, BOWLS, AND CUPS For holiday entertaining. Reg. \$1.99
ENERGIZER BATTERIES Choose your favorite size in a handy 2 pack: AAA, AA, C and D, or single pack 9 volt.	M&M HOLIDAYS CANDIES 14 oz., chocho plain, peanut, almond, mint or peanut butter, a seasonal treat. Reg. \$2.79	DANISH BUTTER COOKIES 1 pound, Original or No Cholesterol, a holiday tradition. Reg. \$2.99	PHOTO ALBUMS 100 magnetic pages, deluxe cover, perfect for holiday snapshots. Reg. \$6.95

CALL FOR ENTRÉES

Could your favorite beef recipe be the best beef entrée in Idaho? There's only one way to find out. Enter the Idaho Beef Cookoff for a chance to win.

1st Prize: \$1,000 2nd Prize: \$500 3rd Prize: \$300
 Honorable Mention: \$100

All recipes must be original & contain at least one pound of fresh beef. Entries will be accepted in three categories:

Beef for Entertaining
 Fast, Flavorful Beef
 Budget Wise Beef Entrées

For details and official entry forms, call or write:

IDAHO BEEF COOKOFF
 212 South Cole Road, Boise, Idaho 83709
 (208) 376-6004

Get Cookin'! Deadline for entries (not to mention entrées): December 31, 1992.

Crowley PHARMACY

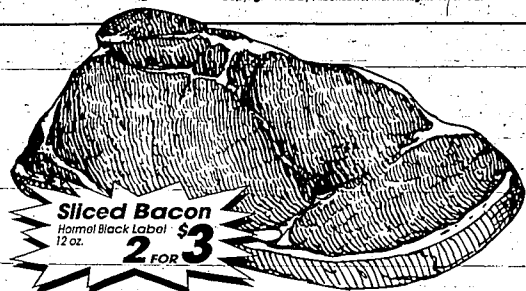
Downtown-on the Mall - 144 Main Ave. S. - 733-9771



HOLIDAY VALUES

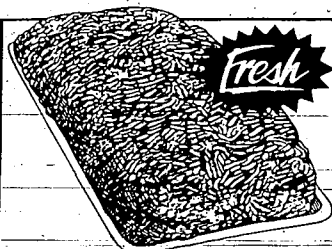
It's *your* store.

PLUS QUALITY, SERVICE & SELECTION JUST FOR YOU

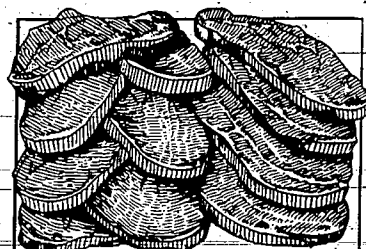


Sliced Bacon
Homel Black Label
12 oz. **2 FOR \$3**

Top Sirloin Steak
BONELESS • Albertsons Super Lean Trim Beef
Any Size Package **1.99 lb.**



Regular Ground Beef
Family Pack • 10 lbs. or More **99¢ lb.**



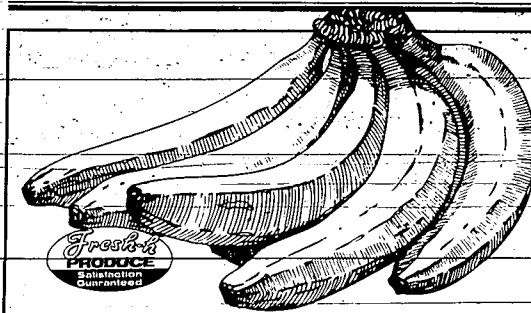
Quarter Pork Loin
Sliced Chops • Super Lean Trim **1.79 lb.**



Fresh Broccoli
Tender & Delicious **59¢ lb.**



Pink Grapefruit
Large • Sweet & Juicy **1.49 each**



Golden Ripe Bananas
U.S. No. 1
A Snack Favorite **4.17 lbs.**



Whole Boneless Ham
Thorn Apple Valley Fully Cooked **1.69 lb.**



Green Onions
Fresh • Great In Your Favorite Salad **3.17 bun.**

ONE-STOP SHOPPING AT ALBERTSONS SAVES YOU BOTH TIME & MONEY



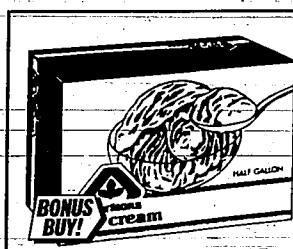
Orange Juice
Minute Maid • Assorted Varieties
Frozen • 10 - 12 oz. **99¢ each**



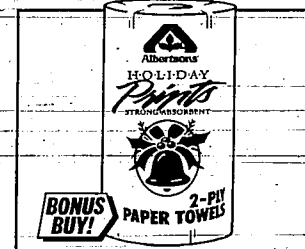
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
Good Day • A Dinner Favorite
7.25 oz. Package **4.17**



Bread
Janet Lee • White or Wheat
16 oz. Loaf **3.17**



Ice Cream
Albertsons • Assorted Varieties
Half Gallon **2.4**



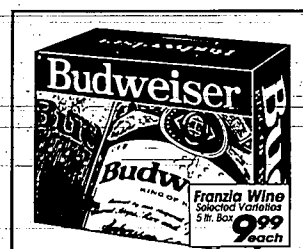
Paper Towels
Albertsons Holiday Prints
Strong & Absorbent Rolls **2.17**



Potato Chips
O'Boisies • Assorted Varieties
6.25 oz. Package **79¢ each**



Coca-Cola
Sprite or Dr. Pepper • All Varieties
12 oz. Cans **2.99 each**



Budweiser
Regular, Light or Dry
12 oz. Cans **1.179 each**

MEAT & SEAFOOD



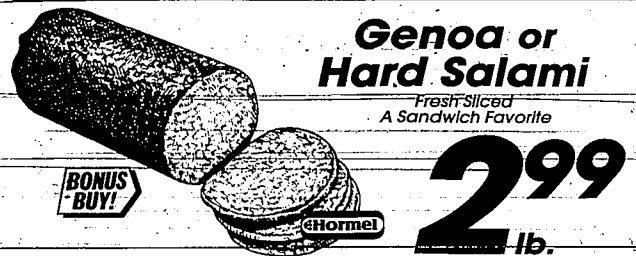
Dungeness Crabs
Fully Cooked • Ready To Eat
2 lbs. & Up **1.99 lb.**

BAKED FRESH FOR YOU



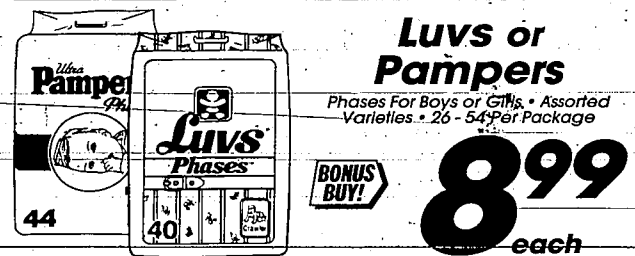
Mix or Match Donuts
Assorted Varieties
Made Fresh Daily **8.179 FOR**

YOUR DELI PRESENTS...



Genoa or Hard Salami
Fresh Sliced
A Sandwich Favorite **2.99 lb.**

DRUG STORE VALUES



Luvs or Pampers
Phases For Boys or Girls • Assorted Varieties • 26 - 54 Per Package **8.99 each**



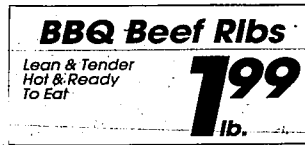
Rump Roast
BONELESS Beef • Super Lean Trim **1.49 lb.**



Pudding Cakes
Assorted Varieties
Fresh Baked **2.69 each**



Cinnamon Rolls
Jumbo Size **6.179 FOR**



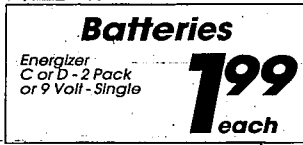
BBQ Beef Ribs
Lean & Tender
Hot & Ready To Eat **1.99 lb.**



Smoked Turkey
All Dark Meat
Fresh Sliced **1.99 lb.**



Video Tape
Video Cassette
Fuji • T-120 **2.5 FOR**



Batteries
 Energizer
 C or D - 2 Pack
 or 9 Volt - Single **1.99 each**

EFFECTIVE DATES

WED. DEC. 9	THURS. DEC. 10	FRI. DEC. 11	SAT. DEC. 12	SUN. DEC. 13	MON. DEC. 14	TUES. DEC. 15
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OPEN 7 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT DAILY

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Save even more with our In-store Shopper's Guide packed with hundreds of unadvertised specials on local and national brands.

Pick Up Your Copy Today!

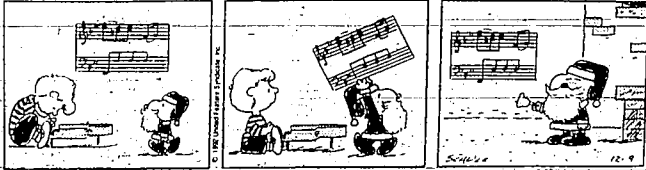
HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS

Albertsons Is Your Headquarters For:
Christmas Trees, Fruit Baskets & Poinsettias
Check Our Complete Selection.

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

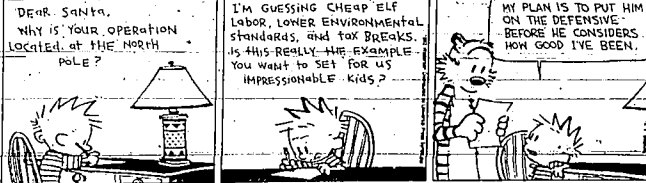
Comics

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes



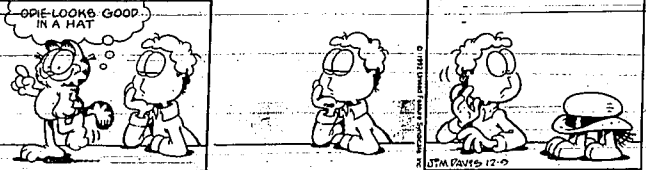
By Bill Watterson

B.C.



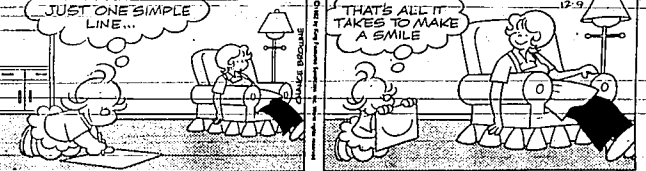
By Johnny Hart

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Brown

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sarsqam & Chip

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Blondie



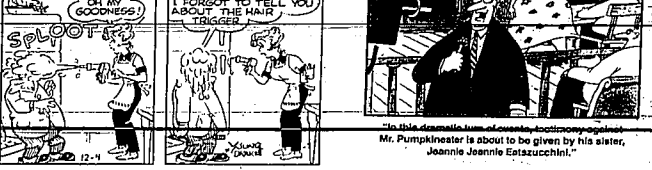
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side



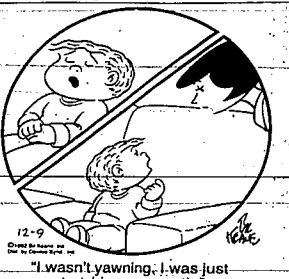
By Gary Larson

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

ACROSS

- 1 Stylish
- 5 Poot Lazarus
- 10 A gemstone
- 14 Fling
- 15 Racket
- 16 Ship of 1492
- 17 St. —'s fire
- 18 Linking
- 19 Certain digits
- 20 Taste
- 22 Amerindian wood
- 24 Epochs
- 26 Elit — I saw
- 27 Medium of exchange
- 31 Ad —
- 35 From — Z
- 38 Young fish
- 38 Spoon
- 41 Sea duck
- 44 Item used on a
- 45 Origi part
- 47 Cam upon
- 48 Result in
- 51 Foot
- 53 Compass point
- 54 Descartes or
- 55 Disparge
- 60 Approach
- 64 Orchestral member
- 65 A Marx brother
- 67 Awn
- 68 Calm and controlled
- 69 Faring word
- 70 Spheres
- 71 Colony
- 72 Wanton looks
- 73 A wood
- 68 Extinct bird
- 7 Thin lot
- 68 Concerning
- 9 Appeared
- 10 Locust
- 11 Kind of cotton
- 12 Fashio
- 13 Long and straight
- 21 Minerva
- 23 Have being
- 25 Money
- 26 substitute
- 27 — diem
- 28 Reversal
- 29 Automaton
- 30 Sing a certain way
- 32 Bouquet
- 33 Fr. painter
- 34 Edvard
- 35 Diat's body
- 37 Hinder
- 40 Hunting dogs
- 41 Fly-hugger
- 46 Occupation
- 49 Loan charge: abbr.
- 50 Dandy
- 52 Fossil with a
- 53 Raton, Fla.
- 54 Black sea
- 57 Plunder
- 58 Pte. port
- 61 Thin
- 62 Place of exile
- 63 Secretary
- 66 — capita

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You never hesitate to fight when cause is right. You are romantic, dynamic, passionate, creative and possess secret of "universal appeal." During remainder of December, you'll gain wider audience, you'll be able to say, "I now know true meaning of love!" In 1993, you'll perfect techniques and streamline procedures.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position coincides with accelerated travel, trips, unique communication from relative. Find out exactly what's expected from you, what you can anticipate in return.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on power, authority, responsibility, controversial relationship. What appeared to be a loss will boomerang dramatically in your favor. Financial picture bright.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): All steps out — you might be humming. "Everything is going my way!" Focus on personality, sex appeal. Breakthrough comes in connection with production, distribution, larger audience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make personal appearance. Don't hold back in expressing views. Major opportunity on horizon, includes career, business, romance. Secret meeting builds confidence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be surrounded by well-wishers, hangers-on. Gemini Full Moon highlights popularity, ability to make wishes come true in dramatic fashion. You'll win allies among the high and mighty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check Leo message. Attention revolves around expansion of horizons, intellectual curiosity, celebration. You'll add to apparel. You're pleased with body image.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fix test recipes, read between lines, be aware of newly discovered source materials. You now know exactly where you're going.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Libra message. Learn through process of teaching others. Be open-minded without being gullible. Focus on communication, style, adventure of discovery.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, income, sale or purchase of large house-hold products. You'll be told by member of opposite sex, "You really do have beautiful voice!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Transform mood into positive thinking. Refuse to be dominated in negative way by self-doubts. Define terms; get rid of superficial material.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Volunteer for burden you have no business assuming. Full Gemini Moon highlights light, creative change, variety, sensuality, sex appeal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-standing project near completion. Reach above and beyond previous expectations. You could discover soul mate during journey. Don't be embarrassed by romance! Libra plays outstanding role.

People, birds, whales sing songs

One thing people, birds and whales have in common is a curiosity: They are the only sorts of creatures capable of singing intricate songs. That is of learning such. And changing such. At least, that's what the Smithsonian's experts report.

If you've asked Benjamin Franklin where he got that "early to bed, early to rise" line, he'd have told you, from something written in England back in 1496, author no longer remembered.

Pay attention to detail. The hair in the splits of a moose's hooves is usually green. Detail is everything.

Carriers of railroad memorabilia save playing cards of a certain sort. Many early baggage handlers couldn't read. So specially playing cards, which they could read, were attached to luggage to designate destinations.

To fly, a duck relies on 22 feathers, 11 on each wing.

It's highly likely, my dear, the diamonds in your hand once traveled through Belgium's Antwerp. Nearly three out of four diamonds do so.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Country club record keepers say upkeep of just one golf hole costs an average of about \$25,000 a year.

62 "Where'd we get the "jack" in "jackknife"?

A. Probably from the name of the maker of the first folding knife, a 17th-century Belgian identified as Jacques de Liege — Jack of Liege.

If a man is murdered by a woman, the murderer most probably was his wife. Such are the statistical odds.

All paint dries lighter.

Those who examine fossils say mosquitoes haven't changed in 40 million years.

Rapid Reply: Correct, barn owls are.

To that lengthy list of cornstarches originally used for medicinal purposes only, add rhubarb.

Food

Trimmings

Continued from C1

Makes 4 dozen.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE FILLING

- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup powdered sugar

Microwave chocolate in microwave bowl on HIGH 2 minutes, stirring halfway through heating time. Stir until chocolate is completely melted.

Beat cream cheese and vanilla in small bowl until smooth. Slowly pour in corn syrup, beating until well blended. Add chocolate and stir until smooth. Gradually add powdered sugar, beating until well blended and smooth.

CHERRY-ALMOND CLUSTERS

- 1 package (8 squares) semi-sweet chocolate

- 1 cup toasted slivered almonds
 - 1 cup dried cherries
- Microwave chocolate in large microwave bowl on HIGH 2 minutes, stirring halfway through heating time. Stir until chocolate is completely melted. Add nuts and dried cherries; mix lightly until completely coated. Drop from teaspoon onto wax paper. Refrigerate until chocolate is firm.

ONE-BOWL CHRISTMAS CAKE

- 6 squares semi-sweet chocolate
- 1/2 cup (1/2 sticks) margarine or butter
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 can (21 ounces) cherry filling and topping
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 7 cups (16 ounces) non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

Mix cherry filling and almond extract. Spoon evenly over one cake layer on serving plate, reserving 1/2 cherries for garnish. Spread about 2 cups of the whipped topping evenly over cherries and top with second cake layer. Frost top and sides of cake with remaining whipped topping, reserving about 2 cups.

chocolate curls or shavings. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Microwave chocolate and margarine in large microwave bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or until margarine is melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted.

Stir sugar into melted chocolate mixture until well blended. With electric mixer on low speed, beat in eggs, one at a time, until completely mixed. Add vanilla. Stir in 1/2 cup of the flour, baking soda and salt. Beat in remaining flour alternately with water until well blended and smooth. Pour into 2 greased and floured 9-inch layer pans.

Bake 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely on wire racks.

Press chocolate curls around top of cake. Pipe reserved whipped topping around base of cake. Garnish with reserved cherries. Refrigerate. Note: Store any leftover cake in refrigerator.

MERRY CHERRY PUNCH

- 1 can or bottle (40 to 46 ounces) cherry juice blend
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- juice and peel of 1 lemon
- 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced (for garnish)

Combine cherry juice blend, sugar, lemon juice and peel, cloves and cinnamon stick in large saucepan. Simmer over low heat 10 minutes or until hot. Remove and discard lemon peel, cloves and cinnamon stick. Carefully pour into heat-proof punch bowl or cups. Garnish with lemon slices.

Makes 10 to 12 (2-cup) servings.

Note: Punch can be prepared in advance and reheated just before serving.

Cookies

Continued from C1

they will bake evenly.

Some cookies spread more than others during baking. Space the cookies on the baking sheet as directed in the recipe. If the recipe doesn't indicate, leave 2 inches between the cookies on the first batch. Adjust the space on subsequent batches. Even cookies that don't spread at all should have an inch of space between them.

Set a timer when the cookies are

placed in the oven. It is a good idea to set it for a minute or two less than the time indicated. This allows you to see whether the cookies are baking too quickly. Overbaking is a common problem.

To ensure even baking, rotate the baking sheets about halfway through the specified baking time.

Most cookies should be removed from the baking sheet as soon as they are taken from the oven. Use a large metal spatula. If they crumble when

you try to move them, let them sit on the baking sheet 1 minute. Transfer them to wire racks and cool to room temperature.

Allow the baking sheets to cool between batches of cookies.

Cookies that are coated with sugar, such as snowball-type cookies, should be coated while they are still warm. They either can be dusted in the sugar or the sugar can be sifted over the cookies. But cool cookies completely before frosting.

Most cookie doughs can be made ahead of time and refrigerated or frozen. Wrapped tightly, they can be refrigerated two to three days or frozen two months.

Most cookies should be stored in airtight containers and held at a cool room temperature. Some softer varieties such as lebkuchen can be stored in plastic containers. Do not mix different kinds of cookies in the same cookie tin or their flavors and textures will be affected.

Gifts

Continued from C1

assistance. Prepaid, it's \$149.95. For more information, call the Hearth Song Co., 1-800-323-2502 anytime. All the implements, the company sends you probably total only about \$20, but kids enrolled may learn to cook, and that's worth something.

Salsa of the month club: For 10 months, you'll get hot sauces and salsas like Backfire and Santa Fe Ole in the mail. They're hot! Price is \$74.95.

For information, call the Coyote Cocina company in Santa Fe, 1-800-866-HOWL, noon-8 daily.

GIFTS UNDER \$20

Fat content detector: "Dial-A-Gram" lets people figure out percentage of calories from fat in different foods quickly, just by entering the fat grams and calories per serving. If you've gone over the line, you're in the Red Zone. "Dial-A-Gram" available by sending a check for \$7.95 to Ann Hall Every,

PO Box 3056, Westport, Conn. 06880.

Non-computer cook: The Home Cook's Recipe Reference. You have a stack of magazines and cookbooks but don't have time to cut out, paste or recall where you found the recipe you made last week. This binder lets you quickly index where to find your favorite recipes. Instead of copying the recipe for Cajun-DeLice, just write down, "McCauley, Jan. 1964, p. 102" so you can find it again. The binder is \$18.95; for information, call Hone Creek Publishing, 1-309-446-3662, 10-6 weekdays.

COOKING REFERENCES

The following books are not cookbooks per se. They have no recipes. However, these are books the Detroit Free Press has found to be the most useful in the kitchen. Buy them at book stores and cooking stores.

Best dictionary: "Food, Lover's Companion" by Sharon Tyler Herbst (Barron's, \$10.95). What's the

difference between masa, mescalone, mash and marzipan? The ultimate food dictionary is easy, simple and straightforward.

Best references about storing, freezing and canning food: "Putting Food By" by Janet Greene, Ruth Hertzberg and Beatrice Vaughan (The Stephen Greene Press, \$9.95) and "Keeping Food Fresh" by Janet Bailey (Perennial Library, \$10.95). Both tell you how long you can store, can, freeze and thaw everything from ketchup to walnuts.

Best new basic references on wine: "Hugh Johnson's Pocket Encyclopedia of Wine 1993" (Frieside, \$11.99) is an extremely quick and complete guide to wine from all nations of all vintages, by wine authority Hugh Johnson.

"Complete Wine Course, 1993 Edition" by Kevin Zraly (Sterling, \$22.95) is a fine beginner's course to wine appreciation and collecting.

More advanced wine lovers may appreciate the pretensions of Tom

Maresca's "Mastering Wine" (Grove Press, \$12.95), an introduction to the world's best wines, and "The Right Wine" (Grove Press, \$12.95), a guide to stocking the right wine with every meal.

Best new food encyclopedia, with pictures: "The Wellness Encyclopedia of Food and Nutrition" by Sheldon Margen and the Editors of the University of California at Berkeley-Wellness Letter (Random House, \$29.95). A fine reference to food. Chapters on different foods list varieties, storage tips, preparation and serving suggestions. No brand names.

Most comprehensive nutrition guide: "The Corinne T. Netzer Encyclopedia of Food Values," 1993 edition (Dell, \$25). Is a hefty volume detailing nutritive values of thousands of food items, including brand name foods and fast foods.

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Jones

Continued from C1

Actually this keeps well in the refrigerator and is better made a day or so ahead.

MARINATED MUSHROOMS

- 4 cups small mushroom caps
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons minced green onions
- 4 teaspoons sesame oil
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/2 cup tarragon or red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- artificial sweetener (to equal 2 teaspoons)
- 4 parsley sprigs, chopped
- celery leaves from a couple of ribs, chopped

Place the mushrooms in a ceramic bowl and sprinkle with the lemon juice, set aside.

In a small saucepan combine the green onions, oil and garlic and heat. Now add the vinegar, salt and pepper and simmer for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add the mushrooms, sugar substitute, parsley and celery leaves. Toss to combine

and refrigerate, covered, for overnight. Enjoy your holiday preparations!

Nancy Joy Jones, welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 1 St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G - General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

MALL CINEMA

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BODYGUARD (R) NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30

HOME ALONE 2 (PG) NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30

PURE COUNTRY (PG) NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:20

ADULTS \$3.00 KIDS \$2.50 SENIORS \$3.75

AT THE MOVIES!

LAST WEEK'S MOVIES (R) NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:45

UNDER SIEGE (R) NIGHTLY 9:45

DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMEN (R) NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:45

ARVER RUNS THROUGH IT (PG) NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30

ALADDIN (G) NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:40

CAPTAIN RON (PG-13) NIGHTLY 7:45

ADULTS \$2 CHILDREN \$1

PASSENGER 57 (R) NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:45

BODYGUARD (R) NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:45

HOME ALONE 2 (PG) NIGHTLY 6:45, 9:05

MALCOLM X (PG13) 8:00

FOR MATINEE TIMES CALL 734-2400 OR 324-8875

Shake tree to test its freshness

Write a holiday story ...

...the deadline is 5:30 p.m. Friday. Only stories 300 words or less will be judged by our panel on the basis of creativity. The winning stories and authors' photographs will be published Dec. 21. Each of the three first-place winners will receive a \$10 gift certificate to Waldenbooks.

Be as serious or silly as you'd like. We are looking for the most creative people in the Magic Valley.

Send your story ending to Elf Tale, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Include name, age, address and phone number. Students should also include name of school and grade.

Here's how to pick a fresh cut Christmas tree. A fresh tree's needles will snap when you bend them with your fingers. If the tree has been cut for a good while, the needles bend like rubber.

Pick the tree up by the trunk and thump it lightly on the ground a couple of times. If only a few needles drop, that one's a fresh tree. When a shower of needles falls to the ground, it's best to keep looking.

Look for a size and shape that's going to fit in your living room as well as in the tree stand. Now is a good time to invest in one of those new giant tree stands that hold several quarts of water. They have a bigger center for fatter tree trunks, and your tree is less likely to run out of water in the middle of the night.

Get the tree home and rearrange living room furniture, get the tree stand out of the box, and do what you have to do to get the tree moved into its place of honor for the holiday season. Cut two inches off the base of the tree, or until you find live wood.

Live wood will be a lighter color and will feel damp to the touch. Make a straight, even cut so the tree will stand up. Do not cut at an angle—the tree won't be able to take up more water that way, and probably will fall on somebody's head in an inopportune moment.

Trees take up water only through the xylem, or layer of tissue just under the bark.

A six-foot tree can drink up to three quarts of water in a 24-hour period. And the cut you just made on the bottom will completely seal itself over in 30 minutes. As soon as that cut is made, put the tree in water. If the water reservoir in the tree stand is not big enough, the tree will drink it dry during the night, and you may have to cut the base off again. Better to have a big enough reservoir in the first place.



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

Turn-off-or-close down heat registers near the tree. Move the TV set away from the tree—it puts out a surprising amount of heat. Check the water level of the tree stand at least twice a day and give it plenty of clear, fresh water.

There are no magic additives that will make a tree stay fresh longer. If the tree has been properly prepared and given all the water it wants, it should last the holiday season without becoming a fire hazard. Happy Holidays.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of *The Times-News*.

That begins just like this:

...the worst mistake ever. Stanley had been polishing Santa's sleigh when he realized he had forgotten to feed the reindeer. He ran toward the barn and opened the fence gate, but he forgot to lock it behind him. The reindeer rushed past him into an open field. Now, every single reindeer was gone! Vanished!

But where? How would all those toys get delivered to all those children? Would anyone ever like Stanley?

Suddenly, Stanley heard Santa coming out of the house. "Ho, ho, ho," he was chucking, but not for long. Stanley thought about hiding in the hayloft, but ...

Then it happened, the worst mistake ever. Stanley had been polishing Santa's sleigh when he realized he had forgotten to feed the reindeer. He ran toward the barn and opened the fence gate, but he forgot to lock it behind him. The reindeer rushed past him into an open field. Now, every single reindeer was gone! Vanished!

But where? How would all those toys get delivered to all those children? Would anyone ever like Stanley?

Suddenly, Stanley heard Santa coming out of the house. "Ho, ho, ho," he was chucking, but not for long. Stanley thought about hiding in the hayloft, but ...

Mental Health Minute

Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse

Most children who are sexually abused never tell anyone.

Consequently, they grow into adults carrying an emotional and psychological legacy of the experience that can affect almost every area of their lives.

With professional help, many men and women have been able to make peace with their past and lead happy, fulfilling lives.



Check The Symptoms That May Apply To You Or Someone You Care About

- Depression
- Low self-esteem
- Unmotivated to get own needs met
- Difficulty forming and maintaining healthy relationships
- Fear of commitment
- Poor choice of relationship partners (abusive)
- Self-destructive behaviors such as alcoholism, gambling, promiscuity, reckless behavior
- Physical problems such as headaches, pelvic inflammatory disease, bladder infections
- Sexual problems
- Suicide attempts

If you check three or more of these signs, or have some indication of childhood sexual abuse, call us for information on the help available or to arrange a free, confidential consultation.

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They happenings

- Family performs Friday**
The Smith-Thompson Family, 1255 N. 2nd St., will perform at 7 p.m. Friday at Calvary Baptist Church, 1000 N. 2nd St. The family group travels throughout the state and often performs at churches and other places.
- Holiday craft course on tap for kids**
GOODING—The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering "Stained Glass Candleholders" as a College for Kids course from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the center. Youngsters will create one-of-a-kind Christmas decorations. The class is for students ages 7 to 12. The fee is \$15, which includes supplies. For information or to pre-register, call 934-8678.
- The Times-News welcomes news of community events**
Send material to *The Times-News Valley Happenings*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Annual cheerleading clinic on Saturday morning

The annual cheerleading clinic will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday. Those enrolling must have a signed permission slip from a parent or guardian. Forms will be provided. For more information or to obtain an application and permission slip, call Sylvia Jensen at CSI at 734-9554, Ext. 278.

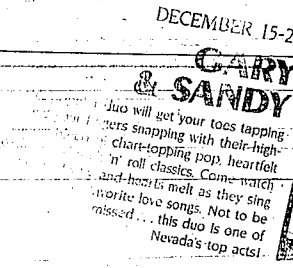
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Sports

Barry Bonds to play for Giants

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Morning line

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Cary JV at 8:00 p.m.

Cats basketball
Cary JV at 8:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

9:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Grand Slam Cup
9:30 a.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Syracuse at Tennessee

10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Tulane at Memphis State

Briefly

Gilbert wins mention on all-America team

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's Liz Gilbert was named honorable mention on the National Junior College Athletic Association women's volleyball all-America roster.

The 5-9 sophomore from Jerome, CSI's leading hitter this season, also plays basketball for the Golden Eagles.

Council threatens to take championship from Bowe

MEXICO CITY — The World Boxing Council on Tuesday repeated its threat to strip Riddick Bowe of his newly won heavyweight championship if he doesn't accept offers to fight challenger Lennox Lewis.

"If Bowe declines this mandatory defense to which he had committed himself, the WBC will be very proud to crown Lennox Lewis as its heavyweight champion," the council said in a statement.

Bowe, who won the title last month with a victory over Evander Holyfield, has so far rejected WBC pressure to sign a contract to fight Lewis and seems resigned to accepting a split title.

Jets' Dennis Byrd sits up in wheelchair for 1st time

NEW YORK — Dennis Byrd, the New York Jets' defensive lineman partially paralyzed in a game against Kansas City two weeks ago, sat up in a wheelchair for the first time on Tuesday.

The Jets said that Byrd, who is undergoing rehabilitation at Lenox Hill Hospital, spent about 30 minutes sitting up. The team described his recovery as "uneventful" and said he will be transferred to rehabilitation facilities at Mount Sinai Hospital in a few days.

Compiled from local and wire reports

Sportsquote

“We're guilty, and we accept that responsibility. My only regret is that some of the athletes in track and cross-country weren't even at New Mexico when the violations occurred and they will be the ones to pay the price.”

— New Mexico Athletic Director Gary Nesson on the school receiving three years of probation from the NCAA for violations in the men's track and now defunct women's gymnastics programs

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Forty-five hours after he walked into the room, Barry Bonds finally made it to the microphone.

Commentary — D4

Bonds' record \$43.75 million, six-year deal with the San Francisco Giants was finalized Tuesday after endless haggling among lawyers in a three-sided negotiation.

That doesn't matter now. What matters is that he'll be playing left field for the Giants, his father's first big-league team, on opening day — and wearing that No. 24 made famous by Willie Mays, his godfather, four decades ago.

"I have the opportunity to fulfill the dream of an idol," Bonds said, clogging back emotions at times. "I get to keep his name alive and it's an honor for me. I want to thank the San Francisco Giants for talking to Willie and giving me this opportunity and especially Willie for allowing this to happen. This is the greatest moment in my entire life."

Bonds, a 28-year-old outfielder who spent his first seven seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was the National



Barry Bonds, left, stands with father Bobby Bonds for announcement.

League's Most Valuable Player in 1990 and 1992. His deal was as impressive as his bat, breaking every salary record in baseball.

\$7,216,667 topped the \$7.1-million average of Ryne Sandberg's four-year contract with the Chicago Cubs, a deal agreed to on March 3.

"It's a lot of money, but there's only one Barry Bonds," said Peter Magowan, managing general partner of the group that's buying the Giants from Bob Lurie for \$100 million.

Magowan has been criticized by owners for the deal, baseball's longest since Dave Winfield and the New York Yankees agreed to a 10-year contract on Dec. 15, 1980—Chicago-White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf has been the most vocal critic.

"I understand where Jerry is coming from," Magowan said. "But I think we had to do what is right for the San Francisco Giants' organization. With this one move, we have transformed our ballclub on the field and sent a message to the Northern California community."

It certainly was a costly commitment, one almost half as large as the group's making to buy the team. Bonds, who made \$5.15 million last season, gets a \$2.5 million signing bonus, \$4 million in 1993, \$4.75 million in 1994, \$7.75 million in 1995, \$8 million in 1996, \$8.25 million in 1997, and \$8.5 million in 1998.

Gooding remains undefeated

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Junior Bill Squires — the blue-collar worker of Gooding basketball — proved persistence a virtue Tuesday night.

Scoring in a variety of situations, Squires posted 12 points after intermission, including eight in the final period and overtime to keep Gooding undefeated with a 58-52 decision over Jerome.

Squires, a 6-3 center, scored on a free throw putback, took the ball out of a Jerome rebounder's hands for another cripple, followed in a missed field goal and then applied the coup de grace with a layup when Jerome's full court press misfired in the closing minute.

But it wasn't until his putback with 39 seconds left that Gooding finally overcame the Tigers at 50-50. Senator Chris Comstock had a short jumper roll around and out as regulation ended.

Then in the overtime, forward Travis Thompson, moved to the blocks, opened with a roll shot. Comstock hit an off-balance jumper on the next possession and Gooding tied it when Jerome's guards turned the ball over on traveling calls on the next two trips down court. That led to two Jason Tennant free throws and the final driving bucket by Squires to tuck it away.

Jerome had taken the lead at 7-5 on a Spencer Lott field goal early in the game, and didn't trail again until the opening seconds of overtime.

But the Tigers never pulled more than eight points — that at 49-41 in an offensively dead opening four and one-half minutes in the last quarter. Only six points were scored — four by Jerome — until Tennant hit a free throw and Thompson and Squires added field goals.

Squires' putback made it 48-49 before Lott got Jerome's first and final points in over four minutes from the charity line with 1:45 to go. Squires tied it with 39 seconds left after which Jerome missed a free throw and Comstock saw that driving shot bounce out.

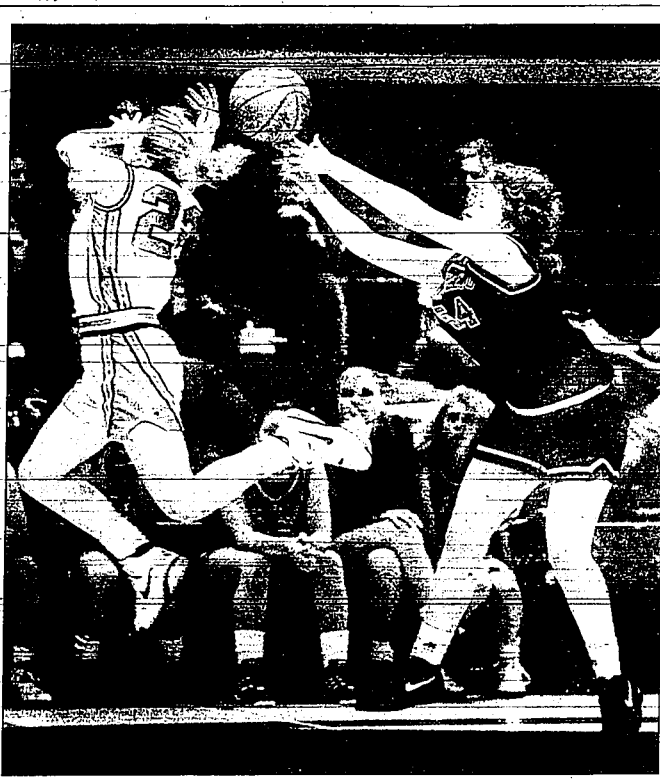
"The late turnovers just killed us," said Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer. "And in the last quarter our shot selection was not good. We had some people shooting the ball when there were better shooters on the floor. But we take nothing away from Gooding. They got it done when they had to."

"I felt they got nervous after we got the lead," said Gooding Coach Rich Thompson of some Jerome turnovers. "And it helped a lot when we finally started playing on the boards."

"At the start our halfcourt press was so bad — they ripped it wide open — that we had to get out of it. But I felt late in the game we had to try it again if we were going to get back into it and it worked."

"I also thought it helped when we went 10-out of 11 plays and posted 27 free throws — their defense some problems," the coach added.

Gooding 10 28-41 50-58
Jerome 10 34-45 50-52
Gooding — Barnes 1 0-2 4-7, Colevey 0 0-1 1-0, Comstock 2-4 8-11, Thompson 1-1 0-1, Squires 0-0 0-0, Bowyer 7 8-7 2-10, Totals 21-47 14-20 10-26
Jerome — Lott 1 0-1 1-0, Lott 1 1-3 3, Bay 3 0-1 1-0, Wiley 1 4-1 8, Robinson 2 0-0 0-0, Carter 2 1-3 3-6, Totten 1 0-0 0-0, Williams 0 0-2 2-2, Holton 1 0-0 0-2, Totals 20-33 6-17 11-22



Nancy Emery of Twin Falls, left, makes a high flying steal attempt against Pocatello's Robyn Petty Tuesday night.

Bruins hand Indians 1st loss

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Look Ma, no hands! The Twin Falls Bruins played like practice and handed Pocatello its first loss of the girls' basketball season, 57-44, Tuesday night.

The 4-6 Bruins lifted their Region III mark to 2-1. Pocatello slipped to 7-1 overall.

"Mental intensity, mental preparation, mental everything," said Twin Falls Coach Karen Kohring. "I felt from day one we had the capability and the skills. We weren't getting it done on the floor." Myndee Larsen's eight-point spurt in the middle of the third quarter, followed by a 3-pointer from Chelsea Erbaugh.

placed Twin Falls firmly on the path to victory.

Except for a couple minutes after halftime, the Bruins led all the way. Pocatello scored the first two baskets of the second half for a 26-24 lead.

In less than two minutes, Larsen, Twin Falls' 6-4 senior center, dropped in-four scores from six feet or closer to the basket for a 32-28 Bruin lead.

Erbaugh answered Indian Dani Gregson's two points with a 3 from the top of the key to end the third quarter with Twin Falls up 35-30.

"At the first of the third quarter, we forgot our strategy, and it showed," Kohring said. "We went back to our game plan and, amazingly, it worked."

Larsen finished with 16 points and

Erbaugh 13. Gregson's six fourth quarter tallies left her with 18.

Both teams threw a full-court press at the other for the final period. Twin Falls weathered the pressure best and steadily pulled away from the Indians.

Molly Pugh hit six of her 10 points in the fourth quarter to help boost the lead. Jenni Good's 3-pointer pushed the Bruin lead to double figures, 46-36, with 3:54 left to play.

Pocatello 8 22 30 44
Twin Falls 12 24 30 57
Pocatello — Lutz 2 0 0 4, Gregson 7 4 7 5, Dierke 2 0 0 2, Lutz 2 0 0 0, Hunsaker 0 0 0 0, Hudd 1 1 2 3, 3-4, Hans 0 0 0 1 0, Totals 17 10 16 17 44
Twin Falls — Pugh 4 2 3 10, Larson 8 0 0 2 16, Erbaugh 6 0 0 12, Kohring 1 0 0 2 2, Hunsaker 0 0 0 1 0, Good 1 2 4 3, Turner 0 0 0 0 0, Emery 1 1 2 3, Totals 20 10 10 17 57
3-point goals — Erbaugh, Good, Preliminary game ...
Pocatello 48, Twin Falls 31

Olympic golf still uncertain NFL labor problems persist

The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Atlanta's proposal to include golf as a medal sport at the 1996 Summer Olympic event at Augusta National — is facing an increasingly uncertain fate with the International Olympic Committee.

The debate over whether golf belongs in the Olympics and controversy over Augusta's membership practices have emerged as significant issues that could stand in the way of the project, according to IOC officials.

IOC vice president Kevan Gosper, the most outspoken opponent of the proposal, said Tuesday the 20-member executive board is evenly split on the issue.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL's long labor impasse isn't quite over, although the end looks nearer than it has for a while.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue has said twice in the last two days that negotiators for owners and players are getting closer to the collective bargaining agreement the league has lacked for more than five years.

And while negotiators for the players denied an agreement was imminent, both sides acknowledged talks are moving on. They indicated that there might finally be progress on a contract that would bring unrestricted free agency and a salary cap to the NFL for the first time.

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Wendell defeats Hagerman by 43

Wendell... Ryan Pope scored 18 points to lead the Wendell Indians to a 71-28 non-conference win...

Boys' basketball

Pope shot 2 of 2 from the floor leading his 43 points...

Pocatello standout injured in practice

By Brad Ward... Pocatello Indians star forward Kory Iacono suffered a severe concussion during practice Tuesday...

Kimberly 54, Bull 40

BULLH — Kimberly dominated the game, defeating Bull 54-40...

Prep basketball poll shows mixed results

The Associated Press... Idaho's sportswriters and coaches are split to disagree on just about every level of the first-class prep school boys' basketball season...

Scores and stats

NBA standings table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Prep poll table listing various prep schools and their scores, such as 34,000 Payton, 6-11 4-14, etc.

Wilkins leads Hawks past Bulls

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 42 points, including an NBA record 23 free throws without a miss...

Kevin Willis added 31 points on 15-for-20 shooting and grabbed 16 rebounds...

NBA

Knicks 100, SuperSonics 88

NEW-YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing had a season-high 33 points and 16 rebounds...

Clippers 115, Cavaliers 106

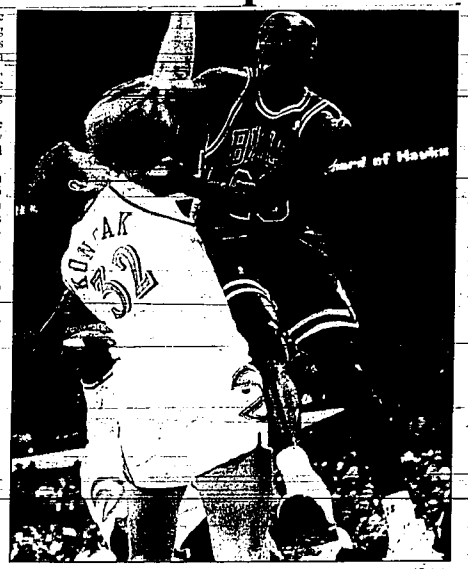
RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Ron Harper came back from three horrible quarters and scored 11 fourth-quarter points...

Suns 105, Nets 100

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Charles Barkley had 34 points and 12 rebounds...

Heat 126, Mavericks 112

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas lost its 10th in a row and matched the worst start in franchise history...



Michael Jordan passes out a drive... Dallas' Derek Harper scored 27 points and backcourt mate Mike Luttwalmo had 23 to match a career high.

Celtics 117, Magic 102

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Reggie Lewis scored 29 points and Kevin Gamble came off the bench to hit 10 of 12 shots...

Rockets 102, Timberwolves 94

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon's 34 points sparked the Rockets...

Spurs 121, Jazz 103

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sean Elliott scored a season-high 32 points and the Spurs set a franchise record by hitting 10 3-pointers...

Hansen Huskies down Raft River

HANSEN — Amy Urie scored 22 points to lead the Hansen Huskies to a 64-40 Northside Conference win over the Raft River Trojans...

Girls' basketball

The inside game of the Indians proved to be the key factor in the game. Sologava pulled down 21 boards in addition to her 20 points...

Oakley 52, Murtaugh 35

OAKLEY — Darci Cranney accounted for 12 points to lead the Oakley 52-35 over Murtaugh 35-20...

Richfield 43, Bliss 38

BLISS — The Bliss Bears lost their first game to Richfield 43-38...

Glenns Ferry 52, Declo 44

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry led all the way in a 52-44 Canyon Conference win...

Shoshone 64, Dietrich 40

SHOSHONE — Niki Sologava scored 20 points to lead Shoshone 64-40 to lead the Shoshone Indians to a 14-1 assist.

Football

Harragh's Odds

Table listing football odds for various teams and games, including Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Transactions

AGBELL — American Legion... AGNEW — American Legion... ALLEN — American Legion...

Baseball

Baseball Association

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves... BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox... CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs...

Baseball Association

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves... BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox... CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs...

Baseball Association

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Baseball Association

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves... BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox... CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs...

Cowboys want to clinch at RFK No. 1 Oklahoma Sooners easily down Idaho State Bengals, 112-59

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys can't think of a better place to clinch their first NFC division title in seven years than the renovated RFK Stadium, home of the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

"The division title, everything takes a back seat when we play the Redskins," said Cowboys owner Jerry Jones. "Winning the game means everything. I can't think of a better feeling than walking out of that stadium a winner."

Dallas has played more games (65) against Washington than any other team in the club's 33-year history. The Cowboys are 16-17 in RFK Stadium and have won three of their last four games there, including a 24-21 victory last year to end the Redskins' 11-game winning streak and hopes for an unbeaten season.

Coach Jimmy Johnson's first and only victory in his rookie season of 1989 was in RFK.

"There is just something about walking into the stadium that gets you pumped," said safety Bill Bates, currently on the injured reserve.

"It's all there for you if you're a football player. There's grass, sometimes mud, a hostile crowd. It's the greatest atmosphere. It's going to kill me that I can't play."

Dallas is 36-27-2 against the Redskins and defeated the defending world champions, 23-10, in the season opener in Texas Stadium.

"The oddsmakers have made the Redskins a 3-point favorite.

"I'd have to disagree we're the underdogs," Jones said. "We have a good track record in the stadium. We'll be good and loose going into that game. We beat 'em there last year and I can't think of a win that ever meant more to me. We beat a team that was perceived invincible. It should be a fun game."

Washington coach Joe Gibbs, speaking by telephone, said he was

amazed how fast the Cowboys have come in such a short period of time.

"I admire what's been done because we did it and it was tough," Gibbs said. "I also admire how fast it was done. The Cowboys deserve credit."

Johnson said the Cowboys always play well in RFK because the Redskins get their attention.

"There is a great tradition with the Cowboys and Redskins, and because we've had success in RFK we have a lot of confidence," Johnson said. "We enjoy playing the Redskins. We enjoy the atmosphere. I think because of the rivalry our guys pay more attention to the 'Skins.'"

Johnson added, "Anytime you beat the 'Skins, it's a remarkable accomplishment."

The Cowboys have an eye on a bye in the playoffs. They should get it — they lead Minnesota by two games with three left in the race to get the first week off.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's perimeter shooting had suffered in its first two games. But the No. 1 Sooners broke out of their slump Tuesday night.

Terry Evans sank four of six 3-pointers and finished with 18 points to help Oklahoma to a 112-59 victory over Idaho State Bengals.

The Sooners (3-0) entered the game shooting just 20.6 percent from 3-point range. But Oklahoma hit 41 percent of its 3-pointers (seven of 17) against the Bengals.



Oklahoma's Kenneth Conley goes up with a shot as ISU's Jim Potter, right, and Chris Daniels go for the block.

College basketball

"Tonight was more like what we expect," coach Billy Tubbs said. "Evans' 18-3 points marked a school-record consecutive games in which the senior guard nailed a 3-pointer.

Evans' outside touch helped the Sooners' inside game. Jeff Webster led Oklahoma with 19 points and Bryan Sallier scored 18.

Webster made seven of his 11 attempts from the field and Sallier was seven of 13 along with 10 rebounds.

"Terry shot the ball well tonight, and that opens things up for the inside guys," Webster said.

The Sooners forced 29 turnovers and limited a foe to fewer than 60 points for the first time since 1989.

The Sooners used a 26-2 surge in the first half to take 61-30 halftime lead.

Oklahoma held a 25-19 advantage with 8:53 left in the first half when it began the charge. Evans' first 3-pointer 8:32 before halftime started the Sooners on an 8-for-12 shooting spree during a 5-minute span.

The Sooners also came up with five steals — four of those turnovers occurred on the Bengals' end of the court — and held Idaho State to just six field goal attempts. From 8:53 to 6:27, the Bengals were unable to get off a shot.

For the half Sallier had 12 points and eight rebounds while Angelo Hamilton had 11 of the 17 points.

For Idaho State, Jim Potter had 15 points and Eric Cowan had 13 for the Bengals (0-3).

No. 14 Arizona 89, New Mexico 70

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Khalid Reeves lost his starting job, but scored 13 points and helped lead the defense as No. 14 Arizona beat New Mexico 89-70 Tuesday night to rebound from an opening-game home loss to Arkansas.

Ahead 39-31 at halftime, the Wildcats (1-1) extended their half-court defense — paced by Reeves and a fellow guard — Damon Stoudamire — and went on a 24-8 streak in the first 6:23 of the second half. They built a 63-39 lead, their biggest of the game.

Reeves had five assists and two steals.

The Lobos (2-1) came within 15 points twice afterward, the last time on Steve Logan's layup with 2:45 left, cutting the margin to 83-68.

Six Arizona players scored during the club shooting of Gilbert Clemey, who scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half, enabled No. 4 Indiana to recover after blowing a 17-point lead for a 75-70 victory Tuesday night over Notre Dame.

The Hoosiers (5-1) trailed the Irish (2-1) several times in the second half, the last at 69-67 after a 3-point basket by Notre Dame's Carl Cozen with 3 minutes to go. But Cheaney made two free throws to tie the game, and a 3-pointer with 2 minutes left tied the Hoosiers ahead 72-69.

Billy Taylor made one of two free throws for the Irish, but Cheaney hit another foul shot before Matt Naves clinched the victory with an off-balance, desperation basket with 16 seconds left — just beating the shot clock.

Never finished with 16 points and Greg Garbutt added 15, including 12 in the first half when Indiana took a 43-33 lead. Monty Williams, who fouled out with 4:48 to go, led Notre Dame with 15 points and 12 rebounds. Lamarr Justice added 12 points and Cozen 11.

Utah 86, Utah St. 79

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jimmy Soto scored eight of his 16 points in a 13-3 second-half run to lift Utah to an 86-79 victory over Utah State Tuesday night.

After scoring 18 in the first half, Josh Grant finished with 24 points and 17 rebounds to lead Utah (3-0)



Iowa's Acie Earl blocks a shot by N. Iowa's Cam Johnson.

No. 8 Iowa 64, Northern Iowa 44

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Northern Iowa held Acie Earl to 5 points, but Val Barnes took up the slack with 21 as No. 8 Iowa defeated Northern Iowa 64-44 Tuesday night.

Earl, named the Big Ten player of the week on Monday, committed nine turnovers. It was the first time in 16 games he had committed double figures, dating back to his 7-point-outing against Northwestern two seasons ago.

Randy Blocker had 12 points and Brain Carpenter 11 for UNI (1-2). Chris Dietz added 16 points for Iowa (4-0).

Blocker made two free throws to cap an 18-4 rally at the start of the second half as UNI pulled to 40-30 with 1:14 remaining. Iowa's shot clock was 1:14 when Carpenter's layup with 8:48 remaining, but the Hawkeyes scored nine of the next 11 points for a 52-36 bulge at the 5:30 mark.

The Hawkeyes held Northern Iowa to 18.5 percent shooting while taking a 36-12 halftime lead. Although Iowa shot just 41.7 percent from the floor, the Hawkeyes owned a 26-18 advantage on the boards and continually held UNI to one shot.

No. 23 Massachusetts 70, Siena 58

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Harper Williams scored 21 points and Tony Barbee 15 as No. 23 Massachusetts overcame a slow tempo night to beat Siena 70-58.

The Minutemen (2-1) never trailed, but were unable to shake the Saints (1-3) until Barbee started a 19-4 surge with a 3-point play that

Jets' Nagle comes into his own

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The idea was to step back, re-evaluate and learn. It's an unusual strategy in the middle of a football season, yet it seemed to work for Browning Nagle.

The second-year quarterback was benched by New York Jets coach Bruce Coslet two weeks ago. Nagle, named the starter in training camp, had sunk to 27th in the NFL's passing rankings. He was forcing things, not making progress and the Jets were 3-8. They were coming off an embarrassing 24-3 defeat at New England.

The benching didn't last long. Ken O'Brien reinjured his right thumb in the first period against Kansas City and was through for the season. Back came the strong-armed 1991 second-round draft pick.

This time, though, Nagle started displaying the skills that have endeared the Jets. On Sunday, in the team's most complete game in years — perhaps ever — Nagle had a strong performance in a 24-17 victory at Buffalo that was dedicated to partially paralyzed defensive end Dennis Byrd.

"We were 17-point underdogs,

with all the crazy mess going on, and we came out with a big victory," Nagle said. "I think maybe we learned how to win. We made the play in the fourth quarter, whereas Buffalo had the knack for making it in the fourth quarter against us."

The Bills had won 10 straight games, including most of them with late scores. The Jets trailed 10-3 at halftime on Sunday and, with a swirling, icy wind making passing treacherous, their prospects looked bleak.

But they said by using Byrd's strong spirit and positive attitude as a catalyst, they came back. Nagle guided them on a 70-yard drive to the tying score and a 40-yarder to make it 17-10. He made several key plays, including a pass on third down and fourth down to keep the drive going.

"He played very well," said Coslet, who has staked the team's offensive future on the development of Nagle. "I made some huge plays with guys hanging all over him. He played within himself, had his best percentage of completions this year (14 for 22-176 yards) and a couple of shots were dropped. But he had great receivers make some great plays, too."

"Those were tough conditions,

that wind was really something ... some passes were knuckleballs — he handled the crowd noise, which can get pretty loud there."

This was a sign of growth for Nagle?

"I agree with that," said Coslet, who benched Nagle because he wasn't seeing any of that growth. "He'd been out of control. But (against Buffalo) we had a plan and for the most part, he executed that plan."

Nagle said the week's demotion, when O'Brien took most of the practice snaps and Nagle watched, listened and asked questions, was significant.

"I think New England was the avalanche game," he said. "Everything fell apart. I tried to force everything I could, to make the big play or to score. That taught me a lot."

"That week watching Kenny and just stepping back and observing, I learned a lot about the mental part of the game. I learned to stay within myself and relax, and that helped me."

"It's been such a roller-coaster year for me," he said. "To finally piece it together after being benched and taking a step back and re-evaluate, it was very rewarding."

Longest win streak ends at 63 straight

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The nation's longest winning streak in college basketball ended Monday night when Oklahoma City, which had won 63 games in a row, was beaten by Central Arkansas — the team it beat in the last two NIAA national championship games.

Central Arkansas ranked No. 1 in the NIAA preseason poll, scored the final 12 points of Monday night's game for an 84-75 victory.

"Winning 63 national championships and beating them in the finals, I would think they would have blood in their eye," Chiefs coach Win Case said Tuesday. "I remember coach Don Dyer in saying if we came in and got a win, we would not get out of there alive."

Case knew the revenge factor and the homecourt edge would be a problem for his team.

"It was pretty hostile there," he said. "I think they had a little bit of revenge on their minds."

Oklahoma City's last loss was in January 1991 — 98-76 to Colorado State.

Case was the first to admit Central Arkansas was the better team on Monday.

"I thought they definitely played better. We played hard, but at times we didn't play smart," he said. "We did come back and took the lead after being 15 down and I am proud of our guys for that, and I told them so."

"Streaks are made to be broken. I knew that eventually it was going to be broken."

The Chiefs trailed by 15 points early in the second half, but failed to outpace Central Arkansas 20-4 during an eight-minute stretch and gained a 71-67 lead.

"It was our first true road game," said Case, in his first year as coach. "I was going the other way with 1:20 run in the final 3:17. Six of those points were free throws by Anthony Samuel, who finished with 22 points.

Mystery basketball team plays 4 games in 2 nights

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Question: Who can play four games in three states on two nights. Answer: Arkansas Baptist.

Nobody's quite sure about Arkansas Baptist's whereabouts Saturday night, the Buffaloes were 0-2 in Texas and Oklahoma. On Nov. 20, they were 0-2 in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Head Coach Arnell Marks and the Buffaloes lost to Trinity and St. Mary's on 90-76 Saturday night. The same night, a man who said he was Arkansas Baptist athletic director Bobby Carcy coached Arkansas Baptist to a 148-78 loss against Oklahoma City University.

Heads called in sick on Nov. 20. He told George Biggs, athletic director, he wasn't feeling well and would be unable to take the team to Conway to play Hendrix College. Arny, including Staza Montgomery, made the trip. Biggs drove the 30 miles northwest of Little Rock to watch. The Buffaloes lost, 78-61.

But another Arkansas Baptist coach, who said he was at the Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Okla. Marks was the coach.

"I just know that I allocated money to go to Hendrix," Biggs said. "I went with the assistant coach because Coach Marks said he

was feeling ill."

The names of four Arkansas Baptist players showed up in both box scores on Saturday. Three names appeared in both boxes on Nov. 20.

Marks has not been questioned about the Nov. 20 game, Arkansas Baptist president W.T. Keaton said Tuesday. Marks denied any knowledge of a team playing at Oklahoma City University on Saturday, Keaton said.

Marks was unavailable for comment Tuesday. He was said to be on the road to Bolivar, Mo., where Arkansas Baptist was scheduled to play Southwest Baptist University Tuesday night.

Arkansas Baptist was paid \$1,200 for the game at Oklahoma City University, according to OCUC coach Win Case. A check was given to the team, which coached the team, though he had asked for cash, Case said.

Marks was given a check for \$1,250 for the game last month at Oklahoma Baptist.

Arkansas Baptist University has received no money from either game, Keaton said.

"The check has cleared," said Norris Russell, athletic director at Oklahoma Baptist. "I can tell you from past experience that they have asked for cash, but this time he did not," Russell said.

NCAA to release report on Clemson basketball

The Associated Press

Clemson will find out Wednesday what, if any, sanctions it faces when it receives the long-awaited report on the NCAA's investigation of the school's basketball program.

The possible penalties include probation, a ban on post-season play and the loss of NCAA tournament earnings. If Clemson is placed on probation, it would be the fourth time in 16 years a Tiger athletic program has faced such sanctions.

"We really don't know what the results will be," Clemson spokeswoman Cathy Sams said. "We've tried to get some information on what we could expect. But I don't think the NCAA wants to discuss it before tomorrow. At this point we're hoping for the best. But we won't know until tomorrow."

Panel investigates Tarkanian

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former UNLV athletic director Brad Rothemel says university president Robert Maxson asked him in the fall of 1984 if there was any evidence that could lead to the dismissal of basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Rothemel testified Tuesday before a legislative committee investigating Tarkanian's

resignation last year from the high-powered basketball program.

Rothemel, who resigned as athletic director in 1991 after 10 years as head of the school's athletic program, said Maxson called him to his office shortly after taking over the presidency of the Las Vegas school in 1984.

No. 4 Indiana 75, Notre Dame 70

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The club shooting of Gilbert Clemey, who scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half, enabled No. 4 Indiana to recover after blowing a 17-point lead for a 75-70 victory Tuesday night over Notre Dame.

The Hoosiers (5-1) trailed the Irish (2-1) several times in the second half, the last at 69-67 after a 3-point basket by Notre Dame's Carl Cozen with 3 minutes to go. But Cheaney made two free throws to tie the game, and a 3-pointer with 2 minutes left tied the Hoosiers ahead 72-69.

Billy Taylor made one of two free throws for the Irish, but Cheaney hit another foul shot before Matt Naves clinched the victory with an off-balance, desperation basket with 16 seconds left — just beating the shot clock.

Never finished with 16 points and Greg Garbutt added 15, including 12 in the first half when Indiana took a 43-33 lead. Monty Williams, who fouled out with 4:48 to go, led Notre Dame with 15 points and 12 rebounds. Lamarr Justice added 12 points and Cozen 11.

Utah 86, Utah St. 79

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jimmy Soto scored eight of his 16 points in a 13-3 second-half run to lift Utah to an 86-79 victory over Utah State Tuesday night.

After scoring 18 in the first half, Josh Grant finished with 24 points and 17 rebounds to lead Utah (3-0)

while Byron Wilson added 17 points and Soto 16.

Jay Goodman led the visiting Aggies (1-2) with 20 points before fouling out with 41 seconds left. Jerome Cotten added 17 points and Nathan Wickizer scored 16.

Rod Hay scored five straight points to give the Aggies their only lead of the game, 48-47, with 1:30 remaining.

Utah came back with a Tony Black slam dunk and then Soto followed with a steal and layup to make it 51-48.

Carlo DaSilva cut the Utah lead to 55-54 with nine minutes left, but Soto and the Utahs went on their 13-3 run, beginning with a Soto assist to Mark Rydahl for a 3-pointer.

Soto capped the rally with another steal and layup to put the Utahs ahead 68-52 with 4:52 left.

Utah maintained at least a six-point advantage the rest of the way.

Utah jumped out to a 13-4 lead. Grant scored nine points. After Wilson hit a 3-pointer and a layup, the Utahs stretched their lead to 32-24 with 4:56 left in the half. Sparked by Trent Rose's seven points, the Aggies outscored Utah 12-5 to cut the lead to 43-36 at the half.

No. 3 Kentucky 82, E. Kentucky 73

ALEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Jeff Brassow hit two 3-pointers in the final 1:08, and Jamal Mashburn had a career-high 38 points and 19 rebounds to rally No. 3 Kentucky to an 82-73 victory Tuesday night over Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern Kentucky (2-1) went up 73-72 when Brad Dwyne made two free throws with 2:21 remaining before Jimmy Braddy, Brassow and Mashburn went to work to save Kentucky (3-0).

Braddy penetrated into the lane and hit a short-leaping jumper that gave Kentucky a one-point lead with 1:55 to go.

Ship of Fools: Giants deals won't hold water

By Bill Conlin
Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

PHILADELPHIA — You tell the real estate agent you like the house. So, you sign an offer sheet and if the seller accepts, the rest of the long, tedious process begins. If you've bought or sold a home, you know the drill.

Before anything can happen, however, the buyer must apply for a mortgage and endure an acquisition that comes complete with thumb-screws. That's when the credit-card balance you left on idle for six months comes back to haunt.

All that time, your dream house sits there. You can't eat it in, it deep in it to begin all those nifty improvements you had in mind.

Only when you have that mortgage approval, survive the settlement and emerge from that daunting ordeal by lawyer with the keys in your hand does it become your house.

So... Only a fraction would have the prospective baseball owner would have the gall to show up in the middle of the night and begin an expensive overhaul of a property before the deal is done.

Try selling that logic to the morons, prospective baseball owners, in fact, who are tearing the San Francisco Giants apart.

Safeway tycoon Pat Magowan and the rest of a gang of economic daredevils who

rescued the Giants from the hellish swamps of Pinellas County and doomed them to who knows how many more years in Candlestick Park remain "prospective buyers."

All they have done is sign an agreement to pay Lurie \$100 million for a shambles, of a franchise he thought he already had sold to Tampa Bay for \$115 million.

That's all they have done...

Even though the Lords of Baseball used their endangered antitrust exemption to veto the Florida investors, the Giants still belong to Lurie, Lock, stock, Will Clark and the red ink-stained books that project continued heavy losses for whom ever.

Lurie is starting to emerge from his steward's role on the madcap voyage of baseball's Ship of Fools as a friendly man whose elevator does not service the bridge.

First off, the Magowan Mob, aglow with the special euphoria that accompanies buying a new house, possibly, by saving a wrecking ball through the front office. They induced general manager Al Rosen to retire and fired manager Roger Craig, Hammiman... In 1989, those two guys had the Giants playing in the World Series.

Now, in the most bizarre, needless and inappropriate player transaction of my 27 years around major league baseball, these high-class squatters went out and tried to

spend \$43.75 million of Monopoly money from their cardboard vault of a hotel-casino to buy Lurie's Candlestick Park lease. They would need to keep all the money from parking and concessions, Eddie DeBartolo, whose 49ers fill the earthquake-rattled concrete wind tunnel down Highway 101, eight times a year, hollered like a scalded dog: DeBartolo loses more money than any NFL owner by running an organization that gives a level above first class. Like Lurie, he kicks back to the city from the parking and concession take.

By the time Dennis Gilbert got through with the baseball amateurs representing the Magowan Mob, he had the biggest contract in baseball history: But the guy liable for paying it until the anarchic-sundered National League gets around to approving the \$100 million sale is Bob Lurie.

Lurie emerged briefly from his catatonia to suspend the Bonds signing, even as baseball's befuddled buffoons prepared to introduce the former Pirates outfielder as the opening act of their Winter Meetings from Hell.

Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, the devil himself, joins me in denouncing the Bonds thing as one of the sickest, most misguided events in the tortured recent history of this once-great sport.

What more do you need to know about the prospective owners of a broke ballclub made a grandiose, \$43.75-million statement less than a day before the owners vot-

ed 15-13 to kick-start contract renegotiation machinery with the players' association that could result in a spring-training lock-out. Your owner, Bill Giles, favors the lockout, by the way. Keep that bit of owner-fan loyalty in mind when you start picking your early-season baseball dates...

Should a player believe me word these guys say about the economic whiff-chewing holes in their batting cages? Don't the extravagant signings of free agents Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell by Houston's free-spending new owners provide ample evidence the spending light still is lit? The new Seattle ownership also has a yen to spend big.

The Bonds thing is wrong because the Magowan Mob has agreed to pay \$100 million... If it can scrape it together... for a fifty-five team that lost 90 ballgames last season. Maybe Bobby Quinn, the new GM, will get around to telling Magowan his pitching staff is 10 guys named Trevor Wilson, that his bullpen was dead last.

Barry Bonds is the best player in the National League, but he's not a whole lot better than a 300 hitter named Will Clark, who now is grossly underpaid and is a year away from free agency.

It is wrong and it smells worse than low tide in the South San Francisco marshes. But a 400-hitter named Willie... baseball owners a Ship of Fools. Forgive me.

Nope... These fools are the whole damned navy.

Schott stirs up owners' meeting Milwaukee loses top hitter in Paul Molitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Marge Schott became the big deal at the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday when, for the first time, baseball acknowledged it was negotiating an agreement with the embattled Cincinnati Reds owner.

Even on another wild day when former David Conner went home to Kansas City, Barry Bonds finalized his \$43.75 million contract with San Francisco and Kelly Gruber and Ivan Calderon were traded, it was Schott who sent everyone scurrying.

Schott attempted to sneak into the Galt House in the afternoon and slipped through a back kitchen into a meeting of National League owners. All day, she got the same tight security. The Rev. Jesse Jackson had when he came Monday to speak against Schott's alleged use of racial and ethnic slurs.

Schott did not comment on her situation. But Pittsburgh Pirates director Douglas Danforth, part of a four-member committee assigned to investigate Schott, said NL president Bill White had talked to her several times in recent weeks about a situation.

Baseball can fine or suspend Schott, and Danforth said White had discussed a deal with her to avoid a confrontation.

"That's what we would hope, that there would be an agreement that she would be comfortable with," Danforth said. "Bill feels there is the most modest progress toward an agreement, but we're certainly not there yet."

"We want to be fair and thorough. Obviously, if we reached a consensus, that would be the best of all worlds," he said.

Danforth did not detail what kind of compromise was being worked out, or how Schott felt about it.



Schott

Share Jones, a former Oakland A's employee, that Schott had made racial remarks during a conference call to owners in 1987. Up until now, no owner has publicly said he heard such a conversation.

"There are some vague recollections, but that's a long time ago," Danforth said.

Schott showed up a few hours after Jackson left. Jackson met with some baseball officials during breakfast, but did not get to meet with the full group of owners, as he hoped.

But Milwaukee owner Bud Selig, chairman of baseball's executive council, said owners could call a special meeting in January, and that Jackson would be invited to attend.

Selig said there was no timetable for deciding what to do with Schott.

On another matter, he said baseball was close to forming a search committee for a new commissioner. The position Selig said he was not a candidate to fill.

Meanwhile, many teams spent the day filling their needs. Dave Stieb, Charlie Hough, Dan Plesac, Dave Magadan and Bob Ojeda were among the more than 20 players involved in transactions.

The Royals signed two free agents, Cone and shortstop Greg Gagne.

Cone began his career with Kansas City, was sent to the New York Mets, and had a trial for catcher in 1987, and wound up late last season with the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays.

Through it all, he's emerged as one of the top pitchers in the majors.

"Kansas City was my first choice. I never thought in my wildest dreams I'd get a chance to play ball back home," said Cone, who will make about \$18 million over three years, as far as Toronto goes. I couldn't say it was close at all. After the World Series, I'd say they were a little behind. Philadelphia made a good offer."

"I know a lot of writers about how much I'd like to play in New York," he said. "The Yankees negotiations were rather strange, needless to say. I think the chaos surrounding the front office there is rather self-explanatory."

The chaos surrounding Bonds' trial, but the deal was finally settled.

Bonds and the Giants signed a six-year deal that was the richest in baseball history. The announcement came 45 hours after the contract hit a snag and stood up Bonds at a press conference, an embarrassing episode if there ever was one.

The deal became complete when an agreement was made that owner Bob Lurie, who is trying to sell the team for \$100 million, will not be responsible if the sale does not get its expected approval. In fact, if the sale is not approved, Lurie will get to decide whether Bonds remains on the Giants.

Bonds, a two-time Most Valuable Player, broke into tears when he talked about wearing the Giants' famed No. 24 jersey. The uniform number was retired by San Francisco to honor Willie Mays, but Bonds

is Mays' godson, and gave Bonds permission to wear it.

"I'm not trying to fulfill Willie Mays' shoes," Bonds said.

Bonds' signing came in the midst of a slew of signings and trades. Boston, looking to add power, got Pedro Martinez from the Florida Marlins and another young pitcher, Calderon, hit 19 homers in 1991, but missed most of last year after undergoing surgery on his left shoulder.

Gruber, rumored to be on his way to Los Angeles, was instead traded by Toronto to California. Gruber has slumped for two seasons, and the Angels got him for second baseman Luis Sojo. Two years ago, Sojo was traded by the Blue Jays to California in a swap for Devon White.

In other deals:

Steve Howe, recently reinstated and given an eighth chance to come back from drug and alcohol problems, was signed with the Yankees. He got a two-year, \$4.2 million contract.

Stieb, who bothered again by shoulder trouble, left Toronto and signed a one-year contract with the Chicago White Sox.

Plesac, who lost his stopper role two years ago with Milwaukee, signed a two-year contract with the Chicago Cubs.

Hugh and Magadan both signed with the Florida Marlins. Magadan was let go by the Mets, and Hough was set free by the White Sox.

Ojeda left Los Angeles and joined Cleveland.

Also, Toronto signed Danny Cox, Philadelphia signed Pete Incaviglia, Texas signed Bob Patterson, Cincinnati signed Tim Burke, Boston signed Scott Bankhead and Oakland signed Storm Davis.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Molitor figured he would end his playing career with the Brewers in Milwaukee, where in 15 years he'd developed a strong community presence and was one of team's most popular players.

But when it became apparent that the small-market Brewers couldn't offer him what the market commanded for a free agent of what he thought he deserved as the team's best hitter, he began exploring.

"I think if they had tried a little more aggressively at the later stages of the season or right after... But the farther this thing went the more I had to do to protect myself by looking to other clubs," Molitor said.

But a four-year, \$13 million contract with the Toronto Blue Jays.

"It came down to where deals began to fall on the table and I had to go to talk to them closely. And the way talks with Milwaukee had progressed, I thought it was time for me to make a decision."

It was an emotional one and Molitor, eyes glistening at news of his departure, he called at a downtown athletic club, spoke at times with a crack in his voice as he recalled his years with the Brewers.

He pointed to the Brewers' only trip to the World Series in 1982 as his most memorable time, even though at the time he'd only been in the majors a year.

And then there was his relationship with Robin Yount and Jim Gantner, who played together from 1978 until last season: Only two other trios had ever played together on the same team for as long.

"I can't tell you enough about Robin and Jim and that relationship and what it's meant to me," the 36-year-old Molitor said. "The continuity of it, the support it brought and the way it was able to keep us all humble in a special way."

Gantner's future with the club is

not clear, and is a 38-year-old free agent he probably won't be back.

Yount, 37, who agreed to a new contract last week, was very upset about the loss of Molitor and said he might re-evaluate his own situation.

"I think it stinks," Yount told The Milwaukee Journal. "I think it's a sad day when one of the best players in the American League wants to stay in a city with a team he's been a part of for a long time and the organization can't afford to keep him."

"I'm going to sit down here and weigh out what should be done and how bad I really want to come back, knowing that a lot of the Milwaukee Brewers have left now," Yount told WTVM-TV in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee made a last-chance pitch at salary arbitration, but by then Molitor already had decided to go. Milwaukee's reported offer of two years for \$5.2 million wasn't close to matching that of the Blue Jays, who have the edge on a fourth season for Molitor in 1996.

The Brewers are trying to cut their payroll and had initially asked Molitor, who made \$3.4 million with incentives this season, to take a pay cut.

"In this particular case, although security and the dollars are far greater than staying here, I looked at the overall picture as how my family was going to spend the next few years of our lives and I decided to go to Milwaukee in 1996."

"How much is enough? It's a question you hear players faced with so often," said Molitor, who represented the American League players during a 1990 lock-out talks with baseball owners.

Molitor, a five-time All-Star with a .302 lifetime average, hit 320 last season with a career-high 89 RBIs. In 1987 he had a 39-game hitting streak, the fifth longest in modern baseball.

Pinella lacks patience to lose 98

By David Klugman
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — How does Seattle manager Lou Pinella turn the Mariners — a perennial loser — into a winner?

A tough question for Pinella, who needed some time to decide how to respond to a report in the Washington Post that he had been named Tuesday at baseball's winter meetings.

"Who's got a light?" Pinella asked reporters surrounding him as he pulled a cigarette from his brown blazer.

"I think the big thing is to teach these kids how to win," he said. "You've got to be healthy and you've got to be positive."

Pinella inherits a Seattle team that lost 98 games last season, finished last in the American League West and has never had more than one winning season in the team's 16-year history.

"All players say they want to have fun," Pinella said, who managed Cincinnati to a World Series title in 1990. "Well, the only way you can have fun is if you go out there and kick somebody's butt."

Pinella, known for his fiery run-ins with umpires, said he has the patience to rebuild a losing team.

"If you would have asked me five years ago, the answer would probably have been no," he said. "Now I can say that I do."

But not Pinella's patience goes on so far.

"I don't have the patience to lose 98 games. I can tell you that," he said.

MANAGING PROSPECTS: Minnesota's second baseman there

Chuck Knoblauch would make a great manager. Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell would fit.

That from Tigers manager Sparky Anderson, who said non-stars' less fragile egos make them better managers.

"I think he's a manager type," Anderson said of Knoblauch. "He's an ordinary kind of cuss that battles you all the time."

With enough money to retire after he's done playing, Trammell should stay away from the stress of major-league managing, Anderson said.

"I don't want him to have to go through coming back to the dugout and getting the treatment I get," he said.

Managers are often disliked, something star players have trouble accepting, Anderson said.

"When you're a star, you've always been treated as a star," he said. "When you become manager, you become fair game."

As new Reds manager, Tony Perez said, "I don't want to be a manager with Cincinnati in the mid-70s, will bring cohesiveness to his team, Anderson said.

"Tony will have no trouble," he said. "He's never had any trouble anywhere he's been."

CONTINUING STREAK: Orioles manager Johnny Oates is convinced that putting an end to Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken Jr.'s consecutive playing streak would be pointless.

"Ripken, who has played in 1,735 consecutive games, is 355 games short of Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games played."

"I just as soon have him out there," Oates said. "I mean, the

guy's been rested now for two months. A lot of guys play 160, 161 games. What's one more game?"

Oates said he has a 72-point drop in Ripken's batting average last season; Oates said the slump was not due to Ripken playing every game.

"I don't think that has any effect on his production or his lack of production," Oates said. "He has become accustomed to it."

Oates said he has talked to Ripken about pulling the shortstop next season when the Orioles start late-inning games.

"When we've got a five, six, seven-run lead, I have taking him out of the ball game because we don't have another natural shortstop."

NO PREDICTIONS: Florida manager Rene Lachemann won't be forecasting the team's chances in the Marlins' inaugural season.

"I don't predict anything," Lachemann said. "That's something I've always learned."

While managing Milwaukee in 1984, Lachemann was confident his team would do well.

"I said, 'It's nice to know you don't have to go into a season knowing you will lose 90 to 100 games.'"

The Brewers' lost 94 games that year.

POWER ADVICE: A former power-hitting outfielder and designer, Baylor is stressing the opposite approach as Colorado manager.

"Pitching and defense, not hitting, are the Rockies' strengths, Baylor said.

"If you can defend, you can eliminate a lot of the four-and-five-out in-

nings," Baylor said. "Defense and pitching are two of the solid things you need to be a solid ball club."

END OF AN ERA: Players who play with one team for their entire careers, such as George Brett and Robin Yount, are no longer a reality, Twins manager Tom Kelly said.

"The game's changing when (Paul) Molitor leaves Milwaukee," Kelly said. "That ought to hit everybody in the head and wake everybody up that the game has changed."

"It's hard to imagine these people in a different uniform."

Mojo, who played for 15 seasons with Milwaukee, signed a free-agent contract last Monday night with Toronto.

"It just doesn't seem like he should be in a different uniform to me," Kelly said. "But this is the reality of the game. Folks, wake up. This is the way it is now."

Ken Griffey Jr. agrees to terms

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. agreed to a four-year contract with the Seattle Mariners worth \$24 million Tuesday as part of a whirlwind day of free-agent signings at baseball's winter meetings.

Griffey, 23, hit 308 with 27 homers and 103 RBIs last season and was MVP in the All-Star game. He also won his third consecutive Gold Glove in center field.

The contract pushed the day's spending total to \$130 million, the first time the amount has topped \$100 million in a 24-hour period. Toronto pushed it higher yet just

moments later by announcing a two-year, \$8.5 million agreement with pitcher Dave Stewart.

While the Blue Jays are looking to strengthen a World Series championship club, the Mariners are trying to hang onto the young nucleus of their team under new ownership.


General manager Woody Woodward said he was pleased by the signing as an indication of the new owners' commitment.

"When they started out, they stated that they wanted to keep our good young players, and Ken Griffey Jr. is certainly that," Woodward said.

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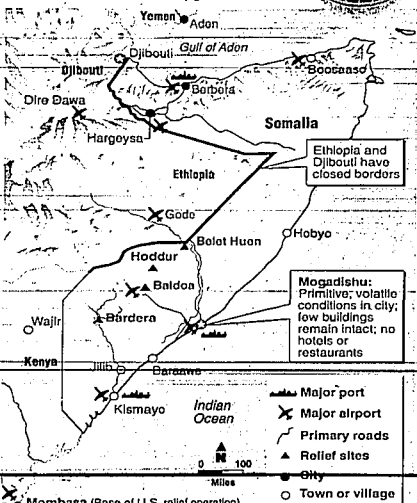
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Somalia's desperate living conditions

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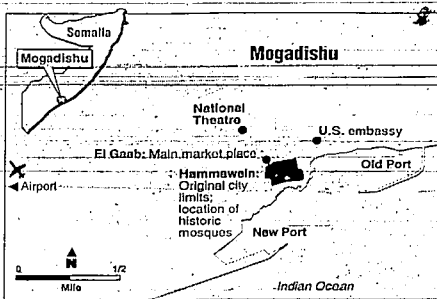


Mogadishu: Primitive, volatile conditions in city; few buildings remain intact; no hotels or restaurants

Daily life in Somalia

- No food, except rations, from relief agencies
- No safe water for drinking or bathing
- No functioning medical facilities
- No electricity, conventional telephone system or other utilities
- No banking system or standard exchange rates for currency
- Few markets and shops still exist; no regular business hours
- No safe transportation; air travel is limited to relief flights; almost all vehicles are robbed at gunpoint daily; no railroad, taxis or buses; a few ships sail between the Gulf states and Mogadishu, but they are unsafe
- Virtually no newspapers or broadcast media

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Marine's mission of mercy

ABOARD THE USS TRIPOLI, Off Somalia (AP) — Sgt. Albert Salom thinks Christmas is the perfect time for the U.S. Marines to land in Somalia. After all, he says, giving and brotherly love are in the spirit of the season.

"I think it's a good mission," said Salom, a native of Salinas, Calif., as he made final preparations for hitting the beach at Mogadishu.

"What better time of the year to help someone?" he said, his olive-green undershirt stained with sweat as he worked on the hangar deck of the amphibious assault ship just off the coast of the east African nation.

"It's what Christmas is all about. I have two kids of my own. I wouldn't like to see them in that condition." "That condition" means starving. Hundreds of thousands of Somalis are wasting away in a country without food, without a government, without civil order. Warring clans and marauding bandits have prevented humanitarian organizations from providing all the help they could.

"Most of the nearly 1,800 young Marines said they believe they are on a mission of mercy." "We are going in to help these people have a merry Christmas," said Cpl. Edward Dropic of Cleveland. They were also a bit nervous, whether they admitted it or not. Their commanders do not expect any real organized opposition to their landing — but they can't be sure. "What was Dropic thinking as the minutes counted down?" "Did I say my prayers? Did I do

For Somalia's hungry, U.S. troops mean food

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Sadiya Mohamed knows exactly why she is welcoming the arrival of U.S. troops to Somalia.

"They will bring food," said the 28-year-old mother of four. Her is one of 900 families living in thatched huts at a feeding center run by the Islamic World Relief Organization in Mogadishu. Mrs. Mohamed and her children are hungry, but they are not starving.

In small towns and villages, people are far worse off. Thousands are near death, too weak from hunger to fight off diseases ranging from diarrhea to tuberculosis to measles.

Although relief agencies are feeding 3.2 million people a day in Somalia, about a third of the country's 6 million people remain imperiled. U.N. officials estimate 300,000 people have died.

Perhaps half the grain shipped to Somalia has been looted, forcing relief

officials to avoid ports and bring in food aboard Hercules cargo planes, an expensive and inefficient process.

For all that, relief officials have set up more than 1,000 feeding centers. Though short of goods, these centers are what has changed Somalia from a country where nearly everyone faced starvation six months ago, said Paul Mitchell, spokesman for the U.N. World Food Program.

"What we have today is a country that has pockets of famine and pockets of need," he said.

Typically, the feeding centers serve rice, beans and oil once or twice a day. The most malnourished people however, are given high-energy biscuits — made mostly of sugar — to give them the strength to go on, said Michael McDonagh, whose Irish relief group Concern concentrates on saving those near death.

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- Oriental Vegetables in Sesame Dressing
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- Bratwurst Apple Salad
- Pasta Primavera Salad

Entrees

- German Beef Rouladen with Spaetzle
- Chinese Almond Chicken
- Fresh Norwegian Salmon in Dill Sauce
- Jamaican Grilled Chicken Breast in Red Pepper Sauce
- Shrimp, Scallops and Tortellini with Italian Pesto Sauce
- New Zealand Lamb Chops with Creamy Mustard Peppercorn Sauce
- Austrian Potato Pancakes with Sliced Ham and Applesauce
- Medley of Fresh Vegetables—Broccoli, Carrots, Cauliflower
- Potato Souffle
- Combination Fried Rice

Carved

- American Prime Rib of Beef

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- Swedish Tea Rings
- Cannoli Siciliano
- Black Forest Torte
- Hungarian Dobos Torte
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- English Lemon Curd Tart
- Southern Pecan Pie
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Egyptian police arrest more than 250 suspected extremists

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Police arrested 258 suspected Muslim extremists in their western Cairo stronghold, a police official said Tuesday.

The official said police rounded up 258 suspects in an overnight sweep in Cairo's poor and overcrowded Imbaba district.

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World

German farmers burn car, block embassy to protest trade pact



A farmer fires into the air during the Bonn protest.

BONN, Germany (AP) — About 50,000 angry German farmers shut down Bonn on Tuesday to protest an agricultural accord between the United States and the European Community that they say threatens their livelihoods.

One farmer who suffered a heart attack along the protest route later died, police spokesman Frank Busal said. A protester fired a gas pistol at a policeman near the U.S. Embassy, but the officer was not injured, he added.

Demonstrators burned an American-made automobile, tossed eggs and firecrackers at farm union officials, scattered nuts along Rhine River bridges, temporarily blocked the U.S. Embassy with more than 100 tractors and dumped apples, sugar beets and hay outside government ministries.

Three tractors were allowed into

the U.S. Embassy compound, where farmers' representatives presented Ambassador Robert Kimmitt with a resolution demanding renegotiation of the EC-U.S. agreement on cutting farm subsidies.

Embassy spokesman Richard Schmierer said the ambassador discussed the farmers' concerns and gave them a statement addressing what he said were "several misconceptions," including that the Nov. 20 accord "requires greater sacrifice of Europeans than of Americans."

The United States and other nations contend that the community's subsidies allow European farmers to keep prices for their crops unfairly low in world trade. European farmers, whose farms generally are smaller and less efficient than those of Americans, say they need the subsidies to stay in business.

Protesters carrying a coffin meant

to symbolize the plight of German farmers set the coffin ablaze and put it atop a U.S. car that had been brought to the protest by another group of farmers. Firefighters doused the blaze without incident.

"There was scattered pushing and shoving with hundreds of police who kept farmers from advancing on parliament and the offices of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, but no injuries were reported.

"We're fighting for our existence ... and the future of our children," Constantin Heereman, president of the German farmers union, shouted over the sea of farmers as many in the crowd pelted the speakers' platform with dozens of eggs and firecrackers.

Adding to the cacophony were machines imitating mooing cows and clucking chickens and people firing guns with blanks.

One exploding firecracker sent the vice president of the French farmers union, Jean-Marie Sander, scurrying for cover. Sander, who had earlier addressed the crowd, said he "came to support the German farmers against the Washington agreement."

The U.S.-EC agreement, which averted a threatened tariff this month, is part of 6-year-old negotiations on lowering trade barriers around the world under auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

German police halt nuclear smuggling

BERLIN (AP) — Police have broken up two rings trying to smuggle radioactive materials from the former Soviet Union into Western Europe, arresting 16 suspects, authorities said Tuesday.

It was the latest in a series of such smuggling attempts that have alarmed governments in Western Europe at the apparent failure of a campaign to help former Soviet republics secure their nuclear materials.

The arrests were made in southern Germany and Austria since last Wednesday in undercover operations that netted people of at least nine nationalities — including an armed Belgian private detective, said Hermann Ziegenaus, head of the Bavarian state criminal police.

Bavarian Interior Minister Edmund Stoiber renewed a call on East European nations to stop the nuclear smuggling at its source.

As in previous arrests announced since August, police said the smuggled materials were dangerously radioactive but far from sizable

enough to be used in nuclear weapons.

Ziegenaus told reporters in Munich that one 10-member ring was arrested with 383 metal discs containing plutonium, from their program (0.035 ounce) in all — and a gang with six members had a tiny amount of cesium-137.

A Polish man suffered slight radiation injuries from carrying the cesium-137, Ziegenaus said. In August a smuggling attempt in Switzerland led to two men suffering radiation sickness, indicating the smugglers have little knowledge of the dangers of what they are transporting.

Prosecutors have charged the 10-member group with illegal transport of nuclear materials and severe endangering of the environment. Two members of the other group were held under the same charges in Germany, their four alleged accomplices were arrested in Vienna and no charges against them were disclosed in Germany.

The cesium and plutonium were from the former Soviet Union, police said.

Government closes Gaza Strip after attack

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel sealed off the Gaza Strip on Tuesday to retaliate for a deadly attack on an army patrol, rekindling debate about when and how to rid itself of the troublesome territory.

The army blocked Palestinians

from entering the Jewish state and imposed curfews on major refugee camps and several towns, confining at least 300,000 to their homes.

Reports said soldiers went door-to-door searching for guerrillas who opened fire on an Israeli patrol.

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Stock prices forge ahead despite 'elers' 'pockets of resistance'

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Stock prices gained more ground Tuesday, pushing their year-end rally to new highs despite pockets of resistance from sellers.
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 18.85 points to 3,322.18, stretching its gain since last Thursday's close to 45.65 points.
 Several other, broader indicators surpassed the record peaks they have established in recent days.
 Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 13 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume came to an estimated 234.30 million shares as of 4 p.m. EST, against 217.70 million in the previous session.
 Analysts said hopes remained high for a continued improvement in the economy in early 1993.
 Wall Streeters believe recent government reports on the state of business conditions have been vibrant enough to encourage President-elect Clinton to moderate his plans for short-term economic stimulus after he takes office in January.
 That prospect has helped the bond market rally in recent sessions. In Tuesday's activity, prices of long-term Treasury bonds rose about \$2.50 for each \$1,000 in face value, lowering their yields to around 7.43 percent.
 Many observers also question how much further the stock market can progress if the Federal Reserve Board, as is widely presumed, will no longer be taking steps to ease credit conditions.
 Retailers stocks were steady to lower after the best report on holiday-season sales prompted sellers to cash in some of the group's recent strong gains.
 The Johnson Redbook report, published at the brokerage firm of Lynch, Jones & Ryan, said in the week ended Dec. 7, were up 6.9 percent from the like period last year but down 2.2 percent from their average in November.
 Kmart dropped 1/2 to 26 1/2; Gap Inc. to 33 3/4; J.C. Penney 3/4 to 77 1/2; and The Limited 1/2 to 27 3/4.
 Wal-Mart Stores was unchanged at 64 1/2. First Colony Holding led the active list, trading 10 1/4 after an initial price run of 28. The stock sold in the offering represents a 20 percent stake in the company, which is a unit of Ethyl Corp.
 American Telephone & Telegraph, added to a brokerage firm's recommended list, gained 5/4 to 22 1/2.
 Deere & Co. climbed 1/2 to 39 1/4 — the company posted a 5-cent-a-share profit for the quarter ended Oct. 31, versus a loss in the corresponding period a year earlier.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (NYSE) — Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Dec. 8		SIX	
Open	High	Low	Close
3285 3/4	3322 1/8	3287 1/4	3322 1/8
20-Bim—1429 5/8 1439 1/4 1426 3/4 1426 3/4			
15-Bim—2105 5/8 2126 3/4 2114 1/4 2114 1/4			
12-Bim—1106 1/4 1200 7/8 1178 3/4 1207 1/8			
10-Bim—3262 3/4			
5-Bim—3172 3/4			

Most actives

Change of the 15 most actively traded issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million in volume, Dec. 8

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
Fidelity Inv.	3,741,700	33 1/8	+3/8
Home Depot	2,893,400	47 1/4	+1/4
Celanese	2,019,300	24 3/4	+3/4
Shell	2,019,300	57 3/8	+1/2
Amgen	1,811,100	64 1/4	+1/4
Medco	1,794,900	17 1/2	+3/8
Medtronic	1,780,400	18 3/4	+1/4
Wal-Mart	1,766,000	64 1/2	+3/8

Local interest

Name	Close	Chg.
Atlantic	32 1/2	+1/4
Georgia	32 1/2	+1/4
Carroll Buns	16 1/2	+1/4
East Florida	45 1/2	+1/2
Fed Ex	43 1/2	+1/4
First Coast Bancorp	45 1/2	+1/2
First Data	33 1/2	+1/4
General Motors	33 1/2	+1/4
H.J. Heinz	44 1/2	+1/4
Home Depot	47 1/4	+1/4
Key Corp	37 1/2	+1/4
Landstar	52 1/2	+1/4
Medco	17 1/2	+1/4
Medtronic	18 1/2	+1/4
Petco	21 1/2	+1/4
Publix	33 1/2	+1/4
Sea Link	18 1/2	+1/4
Stet	45 1/2	+1/4
Time Warner	30 1/2	+1/4
TV International	22 1/2	+1/4
Universal	32 1/2	+1/4
Verizon	54 1/2	+1/4
West One Bancorp	47 1/2	+1/4

Source: From Edward D. Jones & Co.

Commodities Line

For ag price reports, call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Mar sugar 027 821 825 04
 Dec. Tires 915 907 914 04 1/2
 Dec. Treas. Bonds 105 104 103 11 1/2
 Dec. Wheat 5.16 5.15 5.14 11
 Dec. Corn 1.17 1.17 1.17 1/4
 Dec. Soybean 0.87 0.87 0.87 1/4
 Dec. Crude oil 19.18 18.84 18.84 3/4
 Dec. B-pump 1.67 1.67 1.67 3/4

Beans

Mar sugar 027 821 825 04
 Dec. Tires 915 907 914 04 1/2
 Dec. Treas. Bonds 105 104 103 11 1/2
 Dec. Wheat 5.16 5.15 5.14 11
 Dec. Corn 1.17 1.17 1.17 1/4
 Dec. Soybean 0.87 0.87 0.87 1/4
 Dec. Crude oil 19.18 18.84 18.84 3/4
 Dec. B-pump 1.67 1.67 1.67 3/4

Grains

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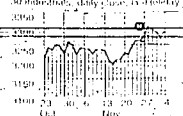
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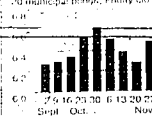
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Business

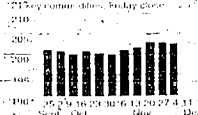
Dow Jones average



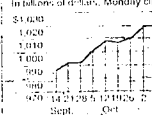
Bond Buyer Index



Commodity futures index



Money Supply (M1)



Sun Valley company bids for Schwinn

CHICAGO (AP) — Two companies, one from Sun Valley, have joined forces on a \$40 million offer for parts of the struggling Schwinn Bicycle Company. Schwinn filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in October. It owes creditors \$62 million. Schwinn said at the time that it was looking for investors to help run the company, not take it over. But a Chicago investment firm called the Zell-Chilmark Fund and Scott U.S.A. of Sun Valley, Idaho, offered Monday to buy the bicycle maker. The deal is closed by Christmas Eve. "It's important that we complete this agreement on that date because distributors are already ordering bicycles for spring," said David Schulte, a Zell-Chilmark partner. "We have to do this quickly in order to place our orders with factories in Asia. Schwinn doesn't have the financial capability to place orders," Schulte said. The offer is for Schwinn's trademarks, customer lists, contracts, inventory and records. It does not include the company's Chicago headquarters, its top-of-line Paramount bike-making plant in Waterloo, Wisconsin, the Schwinn museum in Chicago or the company's distribution centers. Schwinn has until Thursday to tell a bankruptcy judge whether it is willing to accept the offer and meet the Christmas Eve deadline. Edward Schwinn, grand-grandson of founder Ignaz Schwinn, declined to speculate Monday on whether the company would take the offer. "Scott is the third-largest mountain bike maker in Europe, said Charles Ferris, chairman and chief executive officer.

States backing Clinton could bear tax burden

NEW YORK — On the economic scene, things are seldom what they seem to be or are expected to be, and some recent announcements from research organizations attest to that statement.

The states that would bear the brunt of President-elect Clinton's proposed tax increases, for example, are the very states that helped him win the White House.

That claim comes from the Tax Foundation, which determined that one of the 10 states that would absorb the bulk of Clinton's tax increases voted for him in November.

In five states, California, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, Delaware, New Hampshire and Illinois are among the largest taxpayers. The foundation says they may pay even more under Clinton.

The basis for that forecast, says the foundation, is that Clinton's economic plan contains the biggest proposed tax increase in history, a total of \$238 billion over the next four years, or \$59.2 for every man, woman and child.

It notes that since Clinton's tax hikes are targeted at upper income individuals and corporations, states with large and growing numbers of higher-income earners and a profitable tax base "will end up picking up the tab."

Unanticipated consequences also are revealed in a study of companies seeking to improve their performance and save money by downsizing, or cutting staff, plants and commitments.

This study, for the American Management Association, finds that while such companies manage to reduce payrolls they are not nearly as successful in lowering workers' compensation costs. Those costs, it says, may rise.

While such a consequence might seem to defy logic, the AMA explains that it results "from increased injuries sustained by surviving employees, many of them older workers, who assume unfamiliar new jobs."

The unexpected also shows up — and has shown up consistently over

States backing Clinton could bear tax burden

the past year or more — in reports from members of the National Federation of Independent Business, when asked about their most important problem.

Because of the to-do about a credit crunch, you might have thought financing difficulties might be No. 1, and European workers. Unexpectedly, at least, by those who think American workers are pampered.

Workers in the United States receive much less vacation time than their European counterparts, says the AMA, and 24 days after 30 years of employment.

In Europe, Wyatt reports, paid vacation often is mandated, and isn't linked to the number of years worked. Sweden requires 27 days of vacation time, Austria and France, five weeks; and Germany, three weeks. Britain does not mandate paid vacation, but workers receive an average of five weeks.

Closely aligned with the United States are New Zealand, with an average of 10 days of vacation, New Zealand with 15 and Japan with 10. However, "it's not uncommon for Japanese employees to take less than their allotted number."

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

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Legals-Legals-Legals

COLLEGE OF COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION

Polling places for said election are listed below: 1. Bunf, 2. Kimberly, 3. Edon-Hazon, 4. Filor, 5. Hancon, 6. Holizator, 7. Jerome, 8. Kimberly, 9. Murthoun, 10. Twin Falls, 11. Twin Falls

The polls for said election shall be open from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. on December 22, 1992. Voters may select the most convenient polling place. Persons desiring to vote at said election must be qualified voters under the general election laws of the State...

LEGAL NOTICE Robert Coloff & Associates, American Institute of Communications, Inc. 503 Cleveland Street, Suite 3415. We provide collect only telephone calls from Gooding County, ID.

NOTICE OF LETTING The Board of the Idaho Transportation Department, 3311 WEST PLATE STREET, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, 83703 or received by mail at P.O. Box 7129, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL. PLEASE CONTACT ASSISTANT ENGINEER "BILL MERRITT" at (208) 733-2111.

101 LOST & FOUND HOUND POUND NEWS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Lab-Cross, black and white male, 2. Hound, black and white male, 3. Australian Shepherd, black and white male, 4. Hound Cross, brown male pup.

106 HAPPY ADS 106 HAPPY ADS Established, professional male, only 40's, 175 lbs, non-smoker, would like to meet an attractive lady from the area...

106 HAPPY ADS Know-me, Thank you for a year filled with love, laughter & Sunshine. I love you, Linda

HAPPY 70th Anniversary Giovaanni

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING GIVEN BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, Jerome-Hagerman-Gooding-Wendell-Burley-Rupert

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Announcements- Employment

104-210

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SERVICES

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Rural NV, DW, 49, 5'7", 155, silver hair and beard. FI, employed, educated, open, honest, sensitive, non-violent, romantic. Enjoys outdoor activities, painting, wood working, crafts, cuddling, walks, and romantic evenings by the fire. Seeking a lady with like interests for relationship and possible marriage. MYM 7451

Hey! County Girl! Want to do something this winter. Sit farmer, 37 years old, Christian, honest, not a boater, on bankers hours would like to hear from you. I'll write you back. MYM 6566

SWE, never married, no dependents. Looking for 20-30 year old SWM or GWM with similar interests: sense of humor, contemporary music, cooking, dining, movies, & having fun. Intelligent & looking for friendship that may lead into a serious relationship. If interested, please reply with phone #, & send recent photo. I'll try to answer all replies. MYM 0936

WIM mid-30's, non-smoker. High income, white-collar. I want to meet SWF who likes walks, falls, and rainy days. I like tennis, football and lots of TLC to receive and give please send # & I will answer all letters. MYM 8690

105 PERSONALS

Diverse kits, \$30, 112 Main, Gooding, Idaho 83443-4374. Is your mate cheating on you? Find out now! Call Check-Mate, 734-8786

Lady 50 to meet man 50+, looking to have a nice man under my tree for Christmas. Call Jo 324-1250

Take those pounds off for good! Enjoy good health, wellness, & longevity. Call 326-4108

108 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HOLLY!

WITH LOVE FROM GRANDMA LEE

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

1992 ANNUAL IDAHO BUSINESS DIRECTORY!

If you are involved in agriculture, you should plan to be in this publication. It will be distributed throughout the State of Idaho and also to other states. Weekly subscribers on DECEMBER 26TH, 1992

RATES

1/8 page...\$50 (includes 1 FREE listing)

1/4 page...\$90 (includes 2 FREE listings)

1/2 page...\$175 (includes 4 FREE listings)

Full page...\$325 (includes up to 7 FREE listings)

Single listings without display ads are: \$5.00 first listing, \$3.00 each additional listing. Deadline: Dec. 18, 1992

For more information call: The Times-News Customer Service Dept. 733-0931 ext. 2.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am 24 hours on weekends

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 733-8113

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-1472

SANTA FOR HIRE! Available days or evenings. 326-5588. Santa for rent. 733-1109

Wedding & Party Dresses Napkins-Catapots; 25% off Invitations. 733-8533

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

House cleaning, 9 years experience, for rates call JoAnn 324-1250

Need your auto or not? Clearing Call 733-8928. Reasonable rates. Write to: Comp/Janice, Director, collectors, Kevin M. ROGERS, Attorney at Law, 324-4553. No habla Espanol

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Loving child care, now born & up, expert advice & rates available. 733-3489

Mother would like playmates for 2 1/2 yr. old boy. Lisa 733-9571

"NOW OPEN" Little Gems Preschool & Child Care is now accepting children 18 mos-5 yrs. Reasonable rates. Call 733-0382

The MVRMC infant care center is now open for newborn and babies up to 18 months old. You may qualify for a refund. Call Kristine K. Astington. Call 737-2378

WIM mid-30's, non-smoker. High income, white-collar. I want to meet SWF who likes walks, falls, and rainy days. I like tennis, football and lots of TLC to receive and give please send # & I will answer all letters. MYM 8690

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR The United-Way-of-Magic Valley is seeking an Executive Director. The position will be responsible for fundraising, administration activities, and coordination and interaction with a variety of diverse groups including: church agencies, donor organizations, boards of directors and the general public. Experience in working with diverse groups is a must. Previous assignments which required working with a board of directors is a critical requirement. Previous utilization of computer systems, including financials will be a factor in the selection process. Some college training would be preferred. Should you have the previous qualifications and would like to fill this position, send your resume to: United Way Search Committee, 1425-Addison Avenue E., Suite B, ID 83301. An Equal Opportunity Employer

202 MEDICAL DENTAL

Full time positions available for CHA and NA. Will provide certification training. Send C.V. to: 500 Peck St. East, Kimberly.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Site director needed for Gooding Senior Center. Closing date on application 12/09/1992. Contact Mary Adams 536-5552.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Ag Research Technician, FT. Applicants should have some knowledge of general farming practices, be able to obtain a CD license, be willing to travel occasionally, be able to lift over 50lbs. Send resume with work history, education, & references to: ART, P.O. Box 858, Kimberly, ID 83341.

Wanted: fresh potato salesperson for large fresh pack operation. Position is responsible for potato sales to nation wide customers by telephone. Liable candidates will have experience with sales by phone & sales of agricultural products. Potatoes preferred. Send resume and salary history to: Charles Hopkins, 43 N 400 W, Blackfoot, ID 83221

Wanted: Lead milk person for cow. 5 years experience necessary for more information call 625-4225

Wanted milkman dairy west of Buhl. Call 543-8889

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

Full time positions available for CHA and NA. Will provide certification training. Send C.V. to: 500 Peck St. East, Kimberly.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

Bridgeport Estate is looking for a Physical therapist to contract with the LTC unit, 532 87th. Contact Julie at 736-9933. EOE, we do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, disability or age.

Buy in Home Care Agency has immediate openings for CNA's and companions in Twin Falls and Northside areas. Apply to Jewel MVSS, 200 2nd Ave. N., 10 am to 4pm, Mon-Fri.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES in long term care center. Wages & benefits negotiable. Contact Joyce Ellis at West Magic Care Center, Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm 734-6545, 640 Flamingo W., Twin Falls, ID 83301

Looking for RN, contact Allan, Magic Valley Manor, 536-6623, EOE, M/F/H/V.

PT evening weekend and night shifts. Contact Joyce Ellis at West Magic Care Center, Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm 734-6545, 640 Flamingo W., Twin Falls, ID 83301

Looking for RN, contact Allan, Magic Valley Manor, 536-6623, EOE, M/F/H/V.

Full-time Computer experience required. Please send resume to: Box 94145, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Full charge bookkeeper/secretary needed for local CPA firm. Experience & knowledge of computers a must. Computerized accounting, payroll, billing, tax preparation. Word Perfect, & Lotus required. Compensation DOE. Send resume to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 2775, TF, ID 83303

General Office Clerk. Experience necessary, familiar with transportation on a plus. 50 wpm, idng, billing, tariffs. 9am-4pm, 4 days a week. 526 Grange Lane, Twin Falls. No phone calls.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

Someone to take care of a WIC patient, 2-3 days a week. Call 324-5334.

Wonderful opportunity for a respiratory therapist in a fast growing home care co. Must be ART/CRTI, licensed in state of Idaho. Great benefits and good potential for advancement. NORCO MEDICAL, Twin Falls. Call Patry Konny 734-8200

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to land the home you need.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPER Full-time. Computer experience required. Please send resume to: Box 94145, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Full charge bookkeeper/secretary needed for local CPA firm. Experience & knowledge of computers a must. Computerized accounting, payroll, billing, tax preparation. Word Perfect, & Lotus required. Compensation DOE. Send resume to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 2775, TF, ID 83303

General Office Clerk. Experience necessary, familiar with transportation on a plus. 50 wpm, idng, billing, tariffs. 9am-4pm, 4 days a week. 526 Grange Lane, Twin Falls. No phone calls.

209 PROFESSIONAL

Plant Manager-Agriculture Current opening for area manager with specific prior experience in warehouse operations, seed processing, & contracting & field supervision. Opening in Southern Idaho area & available Jan. 1, 1993. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Apply to: Box 91383, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, with resume & job history.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Part-time janitorial person needed. Apply between 10am & 12pm, 734-4154 or 200 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls.

210 SALES

INSIDE SALES PERSON The Times News is currently looking for an aggressive telemarketing person for a part-time sales position. Sales and agricultural background preferred. Send resume to: Janet Galin, Magic Valley AG Weekly, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303, EOE.

New Winter Classified Hours Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:30 p.m. Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m. Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Need Christmas Ca\$h Place your ad in the classified Holiday Shopping Guide Every Monday Starting Dec. 7 Times News 733-0931 press-2

Meet Your Match

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be car-pooling, 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 an 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.

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

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$3.10 per line), 4-7 days (\$4.75 per line), 8-15 days (\$8.00 per line), 16-30 days (\$14.50 per line).

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines add \$3 for Ag Weekly

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

507 KETCHUMSUN VALLEY HOMES
FOR SALE: Sun Valley area, RAUNY HOTEL, bar, restaurant, pool, tennis, etc. Call 1-800-890-0320

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
NEW HOME
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 w.c., vaulted ceilings, gas furnace & fireplace, central A/C, large double garage, concrete driveway. Call 734-9058

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
160 acres - 120 acres irrigated, ideal secluded dairy area in paved country roads. Call 734-9058

513 ACRES/AG AND LOTS
Building lots for sale starting at \$20K. Buy yours now or later. Call 734-9058

ONE ACRE
Building site. Zoned R-2. Can be divided into 3 separate lots. Call 734-9058

GREAT SITE
3900 sq ft. lot, fully irrigated and mobile homes. Call 734-9058

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm house south of Hwy 1 mile, \$300 per month. Call 734-9058

BLUE LAKES PROFESSIONAL CENTER
3 private offices & bath, reception area, storage area. Call 734-9058

CLEAN, ready for renters
1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 708 8th St. Call 734-9058

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES 736-0022
1500 sq. ft. professional office for lease, corner of Flor & Broadway. Call 734-9058

700 HAY, GRAIN, AND FEED
100 tons, 1st & 3rd cutting, 15 tons 1st cutting, 60 tons 2nd cutting. Call 734-9058

716 FARM MISC
1992 ANNUAL IDAHO AGRIBUSINESS DIRECTORY
If you are involved in agriculture, you will find this publication to be distributed through the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation. Call 734-9058

RATES
1/8 page, \$50 (includes 1 FREE listing)
1/4 page, \$75 (includes 2 FREE listings)
1/2 page, \$125 (includes 3 FREE listings)
Full page, \$225 (includes up to 4 FREE listings)

810 FIREWOOD
AA1 firewood delivered, also split. Call 734-9058

809 COMPUTERS
486SX/256 SVGA, W/1MB, 2 floppy, 100 MB HD, DOS, windows, mouse. Call 734-9058

815 LAWN & GARDEN
New Sears riding mulching mower, used twice, new blade never used. Call 734-9058

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
3 girls bikes, 1 scooter, Schwinn, Huffy, Coast. Call 734-9058

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
5 piece drum set with hi-hat & crash cymbal. Call 734-9058

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Full page, \$225 (includes up to 4 FREE listings)

514. INCOME PROPERTY
Sue Money/Maker
9 HOUR home, 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 bath, Rent \$300 net, assumable \$25,000 net. Call 734-9058

SABALA REALTY 733-4321
CLEAN, ready for renters
1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 708 8th St. Call 734-9058

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
ASSUME \$160,000
8.5% loan on this real estate. Call 734-9058

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm furnished apt, no smoking. Call 734-9058

611 FARMS FOR RENT
36 acres near Robert Stuart Jr. High, want cash rent. Call 734-9058

612 WANT TO RENT
Family of 4 needs 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. Call 734-9058

615 ROOMMATES WANTED
Housemate wanted, \$310 includes washer & dryer. Call 734-9058

710 HORSES
10 yr old gelding - Older Appaloosa, Has been on 4 h horse. Call 734-9058

802 APPLIANCES
15 cu. ft. upright freezer, excellent, \$200. Call 734-9058

Landwatch, Realtors
Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER - If you are wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch properties, please call ART JONES. Call 734-9058

GEM STATE REALTY
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!!!
Retail space for small business, excellent location. Call 734-9058

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 1/2 bdrm apt, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. Call 734-9058

702 CATTLE
10 Holstein springer heifers, 12-14 mo., 1 yearling. Call 734-9058

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
DOLLS FOR ALL
Limited addition, vinyl, porcelain, bisque, etc. Call 734-9058

Landwatch, Realtors
Dairy barn & corral, dbl flx with 12 machines, stock of Wondall for lease. Call 734-9058

GEM STATE REALTY
COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT DE-LIGHT!!!
Put your own office or retail store in a prime area with plenty of parking and easy access. Call 734-9058

605 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm furnished apt, no smoking. Call 734-9058

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Call w/ Mr. D.H. 887-2659
NEED HAY? No fences here. Call 734-9058

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
1992 STEEL BUILDING CLEARANCE
Last chance to avoid Jan. price increase. Call 734-9058

Landwatch, Realtors
BUILDING SITES - 3600 E. 4000 W. Kimberly 703 Main Ave. Call 734-9058

GEM STATE REALTY
INVESTOR'S SPECIAL!!!
With this brick building in Kimberly, you can make a business in front and 2 bedroom apartment in rear. Call 734-9058

705 FARM MACHINERY
1068 ball wagon, automatic lift, 1000 lb. capacity. Call 734-9058

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
Bale chopper for sale, \$500 or offer. Call 734-9058

805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
1 boys & 1 girls bike with 1 boys & 1 girl. Call 734-9058

Landwatch, Realtors
COUNTRY ACREAGE!
Eight-acre w/corral, 1972, front, small loading barn, installed shop. Call 734-9058

GEM STATE REALTY
NO-QUALIFYING LOAN!!!
Unlike two-story home with roomy eat-in kitchen, basement, fenced yard, in very nice location. Call 734-9058

707 FARM MACHINERY
1068 ball wagon, automatic lift, 1000 lb. capacity. Call 734-9058

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1992 W/W 5x14, \$2150; 1992 D/D 6'x20', \$5800. Call 734-9058

806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Motorola MT1200 radio with 12.5W power. Call 734-9058

Landwatch, Realtors
NO-QUALIFYING LOAN!!!
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708 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
Bale chopper for sale, \$500 or offer. Call 734-9058

712 IRRIGATION
1152 pylon tubes, 1" & 3/4", 1" pipe. Call 734-9058

807 CLOTHING
Like new, fur fur coat, 100% wool. Call 734-9058

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
2 wood stove inserts, really nice. Call 734-9058

813 MISCELLANEOUS
3 girls bikes, 1 scooter, Schwinn, Huffy, Coast. Call 734-9058

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New Sears riding mulching mower, used twice, new blade never used. Call 734-9058

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AA1 firewood delivered, also split. Call 734-9058

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
100 sq. yards of Butyr carpet & pad. Call 734-9058

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812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
2 wood stove inserts, really nice. Call 734-9058

Miscellaneous Recreational-Transportation

820-1002

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Australian Shepherd pups: 6 wks old, vaccinated, dewormed. Isolated. Call 801 8pm or on weekends 934-8373.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Baby food jars, call 934-4566. Good quality. Baby nappies, call 934-4566. Christmas presents. Bank card or bank book set with dresser. 734-7511.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Soprano saxophone in good condition. Reasonably priced. 326-5651 after 6 pm. Studded snow tires. P185-70R13 of P185R09, 13 or P195/70R-13. Call 543-4731, leave message.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Overstuffed chair & ottoman. 324-5124. Wanted: Range for Travel trailer. Call 733-8074.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Used locker section, 6.8 lockers. 734-3743. Wanted: Used snowshoes, good brand name. Good condition. Call 734-0887.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Burford for full size Ford pickup, like new. Ford call 338-2775. Camper shell, file 78 or current Chevy, or 80 thru current Ford. 200. 734-4376.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1989 Yamaha V-Max. New clutch & cover. \$1500. Call 734-5774.

910 SPORTING GOODS

Complete tubular rack system, includes locking ski rack & 4 bike carriers. \$450. Call 736-0978.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

16 Cam trailer, 10 box, furnace, oven, fido, good cond. \$1200/offer. Call 423-5597.

CHRISTMAS SHIRTS

Christmas shirts, 2 in 1, 12 in 1, 25 in 1, 50 in 1, 100 in 1. Call 734-9151 to order.

COCKER SPANIEL PUP

For sale: AKC Top Poodle pups, black, chocolate & apricot. 829-5918.

NEW BUYING CASH CASH

Older farm tractor that can be repaired - also Kawasaki motor and Kawasaki generator and David Bradley garden tractor for parts.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Cattleworn or Lo-ust tires. 324-3114. Wanted female Dachshund 3-6 mo old. 423-6328.

RECREATIONAL

Wanted to buy: 20 gauge pump shot gun, 12 gauge pump shot gun & Benjamin bow. Call 733-8938.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

Hot tub for sale. Excol. cond. \$600/offer. 733-8693.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1979 Dodge Travon, 6 steps 2 1/4, 4.5v, AC, stereo, trailer brake. \$4500. Call 734-9753.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1988 Polaris 650 long track, never used brand new Kawasaki track, 1992 pipes, now \$2300. 324-7375.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1991 Arctic Cat 550 Special, 1100 miles. 423-5333.

READY FOR CHRISTMAS

2 male Siberian Husky puppies, 12 wks old, vaccinated, dewormed, health guaranteed. 734-3222 or 423-4224.

REG. AKC MATEES PUPS

1 reg. AKC Matese pups, 1 male, 1 female, 12 wks old, vaccinated, dewormed, health guaranteed. 734-3222 or 423-4224.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Grain tank, 600 gal. Call 324-8806. Wanted: Hooked on VHS cassette school level VCR tapes, will pay. Call 734-2858.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Used horse blanket, top or low cost. 326-5651. Wanted: Young Inlins hoes. Flock of 20 or more. Call 788-2500.

902 BICYCLES

For sale: Like new, Schwinn Air-Dyn with computer. \$700. 736-6579 oves.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12' Aluminum Boat, 6 horse Evinrude motor. \$6500. 734-6215.

1992 MERCURY Cougar LS advertisement with image of the car and list of features like V6 EFI Engine, Air Conditioner, etc.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Milner portable welder, \$950. Call 324-3972.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

251 Zenith console T.V., excellent condition, remote control and cable ready. Call 324-9295.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10 gauge shot gun. Call 734-8289.

825 WANTED TO BUY

1600 International truck for parts or 1961 BC170 series truck. 734-1586.

825 WANTED TO BUY

1980-81 diesel VW engine. 733-9115 leave message.

825 WANTED TO BUY

1" And Larger Solid State laser working color TV's. 423-4676 oves or weekends.

ATTENTION TRAPPERS

Who, unknown, 423-6301.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

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ATTENTION TRAPPERS

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THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS advertisement featuring cars like 1980 Thunderbird, 1980 Dodge Omni, 1984 Mercury LX, 1985 Nissan Sentra, 1977 Ford LTD, 1987 Mercury Sable LS, 1991 Chevy Camaro, 1991 Mercury Tracer, 1988 Ford Ranger, 1991 Honda Accord LX, 1990 Chrysler Imperial, and a Disney movie 'Beauty and the Beast'.

Transportation

1002-1099

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

How few are our real wants! And how easy it is to satisfy them! Our imaginary ones are boundless and insatiable.

— Julius and Augustus Hare.

Today's declarer played the club suit as most people would play it. With good luck, he would have won all five club tricks. With fair luck, he would have won four. He did not consider that all he really needs was three tricks in that suit.

South took the first heart (noting West's deuce) and led a club to dummy's jack, holding the trick when East ducked. South returned to his hand in diamonds to repeat the finesse, but this time East won his king. South won East's heart return and beat the whole bundle on splitting the clubs 3-3. He crossed to dummy's spade ace to try the clubs, but there was no repeat. He could now win only two tricks in each suit, and the game went one down.

South had six top winners in the three suits other than clubs. Therefore, he needed but three winners in clubs to ensure his game. The best play for three winners is to forget about the possibilities of getting five, concentrating instead on ensuring another dummy entry in clubs.

At trick two, South should lead a low club, inserting the five. This loses to East's seven. A heart return dislodges South's last stopper, and a club is led to dummy's jack. This time, it does no good for East to duck (South can clear the suit). The defenders get only two clubs and two hearts, and South gets his game and rubber.

NORTH U-9-A
 ♦ A 7
 ♥ 7 3
 ♦ 10 6 5
 ♠ A Q J 5 3

WEST
 ♦ Q 10 4
 ♥ Q 10 8 2
 ♦ J 9 7 2
 ♠ 9 4

EAST
 ♦ J 5 3 2
 ♥ J 9 5
 ♦ Q 8
 ♠ K 10 8 7

SOUTH
 ♦ K 9 8 6
 ♥ A K 6
 ♦ A K 4 3
 ♠ 8 2
 Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

12-9-D

South leads:
 ♦ A 7
 ♥ 7 4 3
 ♦ 10 6 5
 ♠ A Q J 5 3

North South:
 1♥ 2♠
 3♥

ANSWER: Four hearts. Do not pussyfoot with only three hearts. Game chances are good; do not give opener the option to pass.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3283, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1973 Chevy Blazer w/ high performance 454 engine. Rebuilt from end. \$1600 or part trade. 888-7246

1967 Ford F150 4x4, 5 spd, 42,000 miles, \$3250 or best offer. Call 734-2290

1980 Ford Bronco XLT, 4 door, 2800 miles, \$3900. Call 734-2290

1982 Toyota 4x4, 4 door, 32,000 miles, \$3900. Call 734-2290

1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 4 door, 2800 miles, \$5900. Call 734-2290

1980 Ford F150 4x4, 5 spd, 42,000 miles, \$3250 or best offer. Call 734-2290

1984 Ford Bronco 2 WD, PS, good condition, runs well. Call 734-2290

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1009 VANS & BUSES

1988 Dodge Caravan, 4 pr door, 72,220 miles, \$10,000. Call 734-2290

1989 Plymouth Grand Voyager, loaded with options, excellent cond., \$8995. Call 543-6686

1990 Plymouth Voyager SE, AC, PS, PB, cruise, excellent cond., \$11,000. Call 543-6667

90 Ford Aerostar van, 7 passenger, 5 speed, AC, cruise, Call Mike at 734-9988 days or 423-6274 evns. and weekends

1989 Acuna Legend LS, completely loaded, red, automatic, disc stereo system with CD, climate control, even has interior bag and carry, 100,000, \$15,900. Call 734-8181, ask for Todd

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1041 FORD

1989 Ford F150 4x4, 5 spd, 42,000 miles, \$3250 or best offer. Call 734-2290

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1043 GMC

1986 GMC PU, new rubber, new rebuilt engine, good shape. 734-7788 after 5pm

1982 Honda Accord, Excel cond., \$2200. 733-6301

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1063 MERCURY

Highly maintained, 1984 Mercury Cougar, fully loaded 24 mpg, 4 new auto body parts, excellent condition, \$2250 or best offer. Days, 726-7242. Evns, 788-5054

1982 Honda Accord, Excel cond., \$2200. 733-6301

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1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
 Doughton aluminum 5 speed, complete clutch plate, 14 1/2 hole, 2 1/2 hole, 1000-365-5149

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
 1st clutch/disk, 734-0270. 2-7045 OK snow tires, mounted, good condition. \$100. Call 324-7543

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
 1954 Chevy pickup, rebuilt engine, now paint all original. Asking \$4500 or best offer. 678-7583

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS 4x4 specials
 1-800-365-5149

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
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 1954 Chevy pickup, rebuilt engine, now paint all original. Asking \$4500 or best offer. 678-7583

SNOWTIRE: Ono-700X14 & one-ET8X14, now recessed
 14 1/2 hole, 2 1/2 hole, 1000-365-5149

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1990 NISSAN 4X2
 5-SPEED, CASSETTE
 \$5667

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER RS
 AUTO, AIR, 45,000 MILES
 #06773H3
 \$6985

1992 NISSAN 4X2
 5-SPEED, CASSETTE
 #35083-1
 \$6999

1988 CAVALIER Z24
 LOADER AND SHARP
 #06802H1
 \$6957

1991 MAZDA 4X4
 LOTS OF EXTRAS, NICE
 #23300-1
 \$10,465

1992 HONDA CRUISE
 4 DR. AUTO, AIR
 #06519-0
 \$5998

1991 FORD F-150 4X4
 XLT LARIAT LOADED
 #35089-2
 \$14,989

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRX
 LOADED WITH EXTRAS #068830-0
 \$10,994

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
 4 DR. AUTO, AIR
 #06519-0
 \$5998

1991 TOYOTA 4X4
 SUPER CLEAN, SHARP
 #35186-1
 \$10,997

1985 FORD TEMPO
 AUTO & AIR
 #23272-2
 \$1996

1987 FORD RANGER
 X-CAB SHELL, 5-SPEED, #330071
 \$3879

1991 TOYOTA 4X4
 SUPER CLEAN, SHARP
 #35186-1
 \$10,997

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 \$3879

601 Main Ave. E. 733-1825

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI

Where Cars Make Sense

USED CAR SAVINGS SEASON

Due to the tremendous success of our Recent Invoice Sale, we're overstocked with Good Used Trade-Ins. **JUST LIKE THESE RIGHT HERE...**



Stock #619A - WAS \$6,995
SOLD



1978
JEEP CJ
Stock #6911 - WAS \$4,995
\$3,688



1988
DODGE COLT
Stock #634A - WAS \$5,995
\$3,788



1989
DODGE COLT
Stock #934 - WAS \$5,995
\$3,988



1989
DODGE COLT
Stock #N-37 - WAS \$5,995
\$3,988



Stock #610A - WAS \$5,995
\$4,688



1987 PONTIAC
FIERO
Stock #595A - WAS \$5,995
\$4,788



1988 NISSAN
PULSAR
Stock #646A - WAS \$7,995
\$5,488



1991
DODGE COLT
Stock #670A - WAS \$7,995
\$5,688



1989
DODGE SPIRIT
Stock #657A - WAS \$6,995
\$5,788



Stock #711A - WAS \$7,995
\$5,988



1990 OLDS
GALOIS
Stock #557A - WAS \$7,995
\$5,988



1991 FORD
PROBE
Stock #424A - WAS \$9,995
\$6,988



1992 DODGE
SHADOW
Stock #1W-53 - WAS \$9,995
\$7,288



1992 BUICK
CENTURY
Stock #726A - WAS \$13,995
\$10,388



Stock #683A - WAS \$13,995
\$10,988



1984 DODGE
W-150 4x4
Stock #683C - WAS \$5,995
\$4,188



1983 JEEP
RENEGADE 4x4
Stock #6889 - WAS \$6,995
\$4,988



1985 JEEP
WAGONEER 4x4
Stock #6958 - WAS \$7,995
\$5,988



1989 MAZDA
B-2000
Stock #6840 - WAS \$8,995
\$6,988



Stock #6815 - WAS \$10,995
\$8,988



1990 DODGE
DAKOTA
Stock #6962 - WAS \$10,995
\$9,288



1990 FORD
F-150 4x4
Stock #6832 - WAS \$11,995
\$9,988



1989 DODGE
CARAVAN
Stock #6874 - WAS \$12,995
\$10,388



1990 FORD
F-250
Stock #6687 - WAS \$15,995
\$13,988



Stock #6660 - WAS \$18,995
\$15,488



1991 GMC
1500
Stock #6578 - WAS \$17,995
\$15,988



1990 DODGE
W-250 4x4
Stock #6968 - WAS \$17,995
\$16,288



1991 CHEROKEE
LAREDO 4x4
Stock #6926 - WAS \$18,995
\$16,988



1992 FORD
DIESEL 350 4x4
Stock #6953 - WAS \$22,995
\$19,988

All Units Subject To Prior Sale

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IS YOUR TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT OAC
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
NO 15%
ADDITIONAL CHARGE
For title and license are all included
in your monthly payment

LATHAM

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*Financing based on approved credit.