

The Times

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SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84113

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 334

Wednesday, November 30, 1994

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Windy and mild with a chance of rain and snow. Highs in the 40s. Wind speeds of 35 mph. Lows in the 30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Jon Marvel vs. George Swan

A Hailey environmentalist outbid a leading Idaho rancher Tuesday for a lease on state land west of Rogerson.

Page B1

Panel chooses magistrate

Buhl attorney John M. Melanson will become the next magistrate judge in Lincoln County.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Beating charge dropped

A charge of beating her husband was dropped against a Paul woman Tuesday.

Page B3

Sports

Eagles back in action

College of Southern Idaho opens a three-day stand in the third annual Arctic Circle invitational tournament Thursday with Mt. Hood of Oregon, Hagerstown of Maryland and Western Nebraska.

Page D1

The unbudging PGA

The Professional Golfers Association will ban any of its players from participating in the soon-to-be-formed World Tour.

Page D1

Food/Home

Cookbook for Christmas

It's heavenly.

Page C1

Don't forget to bake

Take it easy this holiday season with quick and easy recipes.

Page C1

Opinion

Find someone who will

If Idaho State University doesn't want to serve the Magic Valley, give the task to another institution, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Considering the limits

The Supreme Court hears arguments on the constitutionality of state-imposed congressional term limits but offers few clues how it may rule.

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AND TO CONCLUDE MY
REPORT ON AGRICULTURE,
MAY I QUOTE SANTA WHO
SAID, 'HOE! HOE! HOE!'



25 shopping days until Christmas

We print on recycled paper.
Please recycle it again.

Trade pact zips through House

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday laid aside the partisan debate that has dominated the last two years and gave a big bipartisan endorsement to a world trade agreement on its last vote of the 103rd Congress.

By a 288 to 146 vote, the lame-duck meeting of the Democratic-controlled House sent President Clinton's legislation to implement an expanded General Agreement

on Tariffs and Trade to the Senate for a final vote Thursday. A majority of Democrats and Republicans supported the trade pact.

Republicans split better than 2 to 1 in favor of the pact, 121 to 56, while Democrats came close to that margin. They voted 167 to 89 for it. Rep. Bernard Sanders (I-Vt.) was opposed.

A majority of Republicans also supported NAFTA, but it was opposed by most House Democrats

Please see TRADE/A2



Crapo

Idahoan votes against GATT

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade overwhelmingly passed the House by a 288-146 vote over the objections of Idaho Republican Rep. Michael Crapo.

Crapo said the 124-nation agreement reducing tariffs and lifting trade barriers threatens Idaho's grain producers as it is

written, and he would have preferred to postpone the vote until next year.

The congressman cited Canada's dumping of wheat in the United States as an example of what could happen under GATT. That dispute has been resolved, but the mechanism used to stop Canada would not be included in this accord, he said.

"Waiting until next year would not Please see CRAPO/A2

Trees to please



MIKE GALSBUURY/The Times-Herald

Festival of Trees volunteers JoEllen Martin, left, and Deby Johnson work together setting up small trees which will be sold by auction along with the larger trees at tonight's Opening Gala.

Rookie trimmers doll up Festival of Trees in Twin Falls

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME — Wherever you look, the face of Christmas is the same. It's framed in red hair and red hats, spectacles and spit-curls. Here it's adorned by gingham, there by flannel — sometimes silky memories and sometimes simple dreams.

But the mouth, the nose, the eyes — you've known them before, and will again, like variations on "White Christmas." They circle the holidays like a melody whose words you've forgotten.

But Gayla Otto remembers. Her dolls have names like Geneil and Kathy, and they came to life one Tuesday night in November. Why not, she thought, let them live on a Christmas tree?

"Christmas is supposed to be about children," she said. "So we thought, 'Here's a good cause.'"

The cause is the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Festival of Trees, which benefits the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and area quick-response emergency units. Otto, a dollmaker, recruited 41 fellow members of the Relief Society of the Jerome Sixth LDS Ward, and together they made enough dolls to festoon a Christmas tree from top to bottom.

It, like the three dozen other trees decorated by Twin Falls-area businesses

Viewing, silent auction open event

The 10th annual Festival of Trees will begin tonight with an Opening Gala at the old Self-Service Furniture building in the Blues Lakes Mall.

Tree-viewing and a silent auction are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. and a live auction from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be wine tasting from 7 to 8 p.m., with entertainment by the Cy Gilbert Trio.

Tickets are \$25, and are available at any First Security Bank branch, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation office, or by calling 737-2481.

The Festival of Trees will run through Sunday, with trees on display and continuous entertainment from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be available.

and religious and civic groups, will be auctioned off tonight during the Opening Gala.

"I really hate to see them go," said Otto, an eighth-grade teacher at Jerome Middle School. "It's like selling my own children."

Otto supplied her fellow Relief Society members with doll kits — faces and Please see TREES/A2

Final tobacco hearing only a wisp of earlier times

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In April, Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., was able to corral the chief executives of America's seven largest tobacco companies to appear before his House subcommittee to testify about industry practices.

Tuesday he couldn't scare up one. United States Tobacco Company CEO Joseph R. Taddei "respectfully declined" to attend the hearing of the House Energy and Commerce Committee's subcommittee on health and the environment.

Thus the curtain came down on a dramatic series of congressional hearings about tobacco industry practices. Even congressmen were scarce. Only three Democrats showed up, counting Waxman, who will soon lose the chairmanship of the influential subcommittee in the shift to the Republican control of the House. One Republican, North Carolina's Alex McMillan, attended — and he left shortly after delivering a counterattack on behalf of the tobacco industry.

Waxman Tuesday heard testimony on the practices of the smokeless tobacco industry, which is the only segment of the domestic tobacco industry that is growing rapidly.

Michael P. Eriksen, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Office on Smoking and Health, said that the growth is strongest among teenagers.

Estimates of smokeless tobacco use among boys between the ages of 12 to 17 range from 4 to 12 percent.

Previous testimony and recent news reports indicated that the industry uses a "graduation" strategy to begin young chewers on low-nicotine products and gradually move them up to stronger products such as U.S. Tobacco's Copenhagen.

The subcommittee also heard from researchers who said that U.S. Tobacco manipulates its products chemically, varying their alkalinity in order to deliver a wide range of nicotine dosages.

Waxman said, "These allegations

raised important questions about the veracity of Mr. Taddei's testimony ... in which he denied that his company manipulates nicotine levels.

While it lasted, Waxman's investigation into the tobacco industry was one of the hottest tickets in town:

• In March, FDA commissioner David A. Kessler testified about his agency's inquiry into whether companies manipulate the levels of nicotine in their products. Kessler said if the agency determined that manufacturers intend that their products be sold as drugs then the agency might move to regulate tobacco.

• April saw the appearance by the seven tobacco CEOs, who denied they manipulate nicotine levels or that their products are addictive or cause cancer.

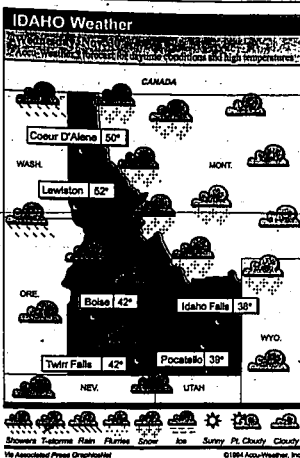
• Waxman heard from Kessler again in June, when he revealed that the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co. spent millions developing a special high-nicotine tobacco plant, and that companies used ammonia compounds to boost the nicotine delivered by cigarettes.



AP photo

Former baseball player Joe Garagiola, chairman of the National Spilt Tobacco Education Program, was among those testifying before a House subcommittee in Washington Tuesday.

Weather



Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Wind advisory for today and Thursday. Today and Thursday winds to 35 mph with a chance of rain and snow. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday partly cloudy breezy and mild with scattered showers of rain the valleys and snow in the mountains. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Friday partly cloudy breezy and mild with scattered showers of rain the valleys and snow in the mountains. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Saturday colder. Mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

Wood River Valley

Snow advisory above 5,000 feet through Thursday. Wind advisory today and Thursday. Today and Thursday winds to 40 mph with a good chance of snow. Highs and lows mid-20s to mid-30s.

Treasure Valley

Wind advisory today. This afternoon cloudy with southeast winds 10 to 20 mph and only a chance of rain or snow showers. Highs near 40.

Northern Nevada

Today partly cloudy. Highs 30s east to upper 40s west. Tonight locally breezy and partly cloudy. Lows mid-teens east to lower 30s west. Thursday increasing clouds and gusty winds by afternoon. A slight chance of showers with snow level near 6,000 feet north. Highs in the 40s east to lower 50s west.

Northern Utah

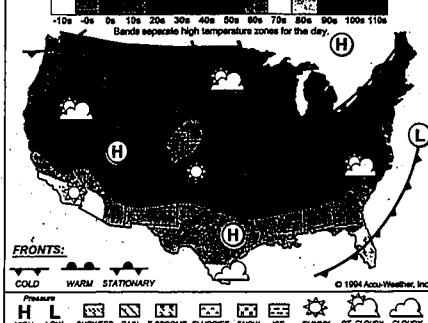
Today partly cloudy. Morning flurries possible. Highs mid- to upper 30s. Tonight fair. Lows teens to lower 20s. Thursday mostly sunny. Increasing haze. Highs mid-30s to lower 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Strong winds prevailed over much of Idaho Tuesday. Wind gusts above 35 mph were recorded at the Pocatello Airport. The Treasure and Magic valleys had wind speeds of 15 to 25 mph. Elsewhere across the Gem State, wind speeds were under 15 mph. Snow and rain fell over much of the state, with snow spreading from the northern sections into the Magic Valley after dark. Temperatures around the state were mostly in the lower 30s. The extremes were once again Soda Springs at 25 degrees and Lewiston at 40 degrees.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 30.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 42 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 2 degrees below zero at Ketchum. Nation: High, 88 degrees at Ocala, Fla. Low, 12 below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	41	22
Albany	52	45
Boston	54	45
Chicago	31	30
Dallas	67	37
Denver	39	19
Des Moines	30	21
Detroit	40	34
Honolulu	85	73	0.6
Houston	72	58
Indianapolis	48	30
Kansas City	43	22
Las Vegas	56	30
Los Angeles	78	50
Memphis	60	38
Miami Beach	84	75
Milwaukee	34	31	0.1
Minneapolis	27	17
New Orleans	58	34	0.8
New York	58	48
Oklahoma City	51	29
Omaha	30	19
Phoenix	67	36
Pittsburgh	50	37
Portland, Me.	50	29
Portland, Ore.	52	43	0.8
Reno	48	21
St. Louis	51	33
Salt Lake City	33	19	0.2
San Francisco	57	43
Seattle	50	41	0.2
Spokane	37	27
Washington	57	37

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elkton, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	37	23	0.5
Burley	38	24
Fairfield	7
Gooding	33	16
Hagerman	38	20
Idaho Falls	31	15
Jerome	17
Lewiston	42	30	0.5
Malad	30	20
Malta	38	20
McCall	m
Pocatello	32	20	0.1
Salmon	20
Shelby	23	6
Sun Valley	28

Skywatch

Sunrise today 5:06 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow 7:48 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter Nov. 26; new Dec. 2; first quarter Dec. 9; full Dec. 17.
Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus. Evening: Saturn.

Crapo

Continued from A1

have killed the agreement as we would have believed," said Crapo following the vote. "That's a standard tactic. ... We had until July of next year to make changes and take a vote." The agreement, first created in 1947, was supported by the majority of both parties in the House. But GATT goes to the Senate Thursday where it faces a tougher battle. Idaho Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig have not decided how they will vote, although they both say they are leaning against the agreement. A spokesman for Kempthorne said the senator's concerns were not eliminated by Clinton administration concessions — including a provision that would allow the United States to review rulings and back out of the trade pact with six months' notice. In addition to his own concerns, Kempthorne's Twin Falls-area of-

fice reported 21 phone calls and letters against GATT and 1 in favor of the agreement. A spokesman for Craig said he would probably vote against the agreement because a request he made to Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole to delay the vote was rejected. The delegation's concern stems from the World Trade Organization formed by GATT to settle trade disputes. In the WTO, each country could have one vote, which the lawmakers say would allow smaller countries banding together to rule unfairly against the United States. The delegation also cited budgetary problems with the pact. GATT is expected to cause a temporary budget shortfall from the loss of tariff dollars. To overcome the budget rules in the Senate, the implementing legislation requires 60 votes to pass. The House needed a simple majority to pass the accord. Other issues Crapo said needed to

be changed include weak protections for American inventors. Also, he said, security for local laws protecting workers, consumers and the environment needed to be included. Under the agreement as now written, those laws could be challenged as trade barriers, he said. During the past month, administration officials have said there is no threat to U.S. sovereignty or the budget, and they have been pushing the agreement as a boon for farmers and ranchers. New markets for U.S. goods could bring \$12.7 billion more in exports each year by 2005 and create 192,000 jobs in agriculture industries, according to U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor. Both senators and Crapo opposed the North American Free Trade Agreement, in effect for nearly a year. Idaho Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco broke with the delegation and supported GATT.

Trees

Continued from A1

bodies, which have to be stuffed — and the other women came up with the hair and the clothes, all made during the single marathon session on Election Night. At its end, there was a pile of dolls big enough to cover Christmas. "Gayla had it all planned out," said Kathy Bartholomew, president of the Relief Society. "She knew what she wanted it to look like and just how many dolls she'd need." After the dolls were finished, I looked at all them and I could tell just which ladies had made which doll. Otto said, "They each had a personality. Some are blondes, some have gray hair, one has a knitting needle." "This is the first year we've tried anything like this," Bartholomew said. "None of us has ever decorated a Christmas tree before that we're asking somebody to buy." "I hope it turned out all right," said Otto, who topped off the tree with her own poem about kids and Christmas. "It was real special for all of us." "I hope it raises some money, and I hope whoever buys it displays it in a public place," she said. "So I can go visit."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Tuesday reported heavy snow and drifts across the state. Road conditions: U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, icy spots, snowing; Whitebird Hill, closed due to high wind and drifts; Grangeville-Winchester, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Winchester-Lewiston, snow floor, snowing; Lewiston-Moscow, snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, snow floor, snowing. Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, wet, snowing, drifts; Boise area, wet, rain, snowing; Boise-Mountain Home, wet, rain, snowing; Mountain Home-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, icy spots, snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, snow floor, snowing; Ashton-Montana

line, snow floor, snowing, drifts. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, wet, icy spots; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena-Summit, snow floor. Interstate 15 — Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Correction

A headline Saturday misstated the nature of Salvation Army bell ringer's departure from the Magic Valley Mall. The mall's managers reached an agreement with the Salvation Army to support the charitable organization without using bell ringers. The Times-News regrets the error.

Trade

Continued from A1

despite Clinton's support. Clinton hailed the outcome as a "historic vote for American workers, farmers and families," and then turned his attention to the next and last congressional vote facing the world trade agreement. "The eyes of the world are now on the United States Senate," Clinton said. "I can call on the Senate to pass GATT with the same strong, bipartisan support as I received in the House of Representatives." Outgoing House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and retiring Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ind., holdovers from a past era of bipartisan comity in the House, closed the five-hour debate with speeches in favor of the trade pact. Both received ovations from Democrats and Republicans in the chamber.

Support for the trade agreement, Michel observed, "obviously does not cut right down the center aisle." Foley suggested in his final news conference that Senate approval of the trade agreement among 123 nations, coupled with last year's adoption of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) with Mexico and Canada, would seal the two-year session as "the most important Congress in terms of trade liberalization in this century." The world trade agreement, negotiated by three presidents over seven years, would reduce trade barriers, cover services for the first time and create a World Trade Organization to enforce compliance. Member nations have agreed to put the new rules into effect Jan. 1. Supporters argued that the expansion of GATT, which was established in 1947, would open more

foreign markets to U.S. products and provide American consumers with better access to cheaper goods from abroad. Overall, the new agreement would be a boon to the U.S. economy, they said. "We do it because it's good for America," said outgoing Ways and Means Committee Chairman Sam Gibbons, D-Fla. "This is a substantial economic advantage for American workers, and it is for those people we do this." Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are: 2-10-18-19-21 (two, ten, eighteen, nineteen, twenty-one). Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$62,600.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532
Buhl-Castledale 247-0000
Filer-Rogerson-Hellstar 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and press releases after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads: call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.
Subscription rates: Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.15 per week; daily, \$2.50 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information
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Bring this cartoon to Twin Cinema Box Office and get your group in to see **The Lion King** for \$2.75 a person. Monday-Thursday only, Nov. 28-Dec. 1

YES! MY SON! I'M PUTTING YOU IN A BOX! I'M PUTTING YOU IN A BOX! I'M PUTTING YOU IN A BOX!

YOU WILL BE KING! YOU WILL BE KING! YOU WILL BE KING!

ZAZU! YOU WILL ASSIST! YOU WILL ASSIST! YOU WILL ASSIST!

YES! YES! I'M SURE I CAN! I'M SURE I CAN! I'M SURE I CAN!

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

Sports, Movies, Weather, Classifieds, Community, Calendar, Movies

SPORTS

Press 1

FOR WINNING PICKS, POWERBALL & LUCKY FANTASY FIVE

LOTTERY

Press 2

FOR WINNING PICKS, POWERBALL & LUCKY FANTASY FIVE

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MOVIES

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MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGAZINE

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press 6

LOCAL & NATIONAL RECORDS

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Press 7

LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS

No clue given how high court views term limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, gingerly handling a political hot potato, seemed equally skeptical Tuesday of arguments for and against state efforts to limit the time anyone serves in Congress.

"It's very close," Justice Antonin Scalia said in discussing his view of the constitutionality of House and Senate term limits, imposed in various forms since 1990 by 22 states.

None of Scalia's eight colleagues contradicted his assessment.

The court will take its initial, private vote in an Arkansas term-limits case Friday and announce its decision by late June.

No matter how the court may rule, Republicans in Congress plan to vote next year on a constitutional amendment to limit congressional terms.

"We now have at least 200 members on the House side who are really, strongly committed to limiting terms," Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said after the high court's 90-minute argument session.

But one Republican opponent of term limits, Sen. Mitch McConnell of



John Kester, a lawyer for the U.S. Term Limits group, second from left, meets with reporters Tuesday after arguing before the Supreme Court in Washington. Joining Kester, from left, are Paul Jacobs, director of U.S. Term Limits, Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., and Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif.

Kentucky, said they aren't needed because "it is pretty clear the voters are

taking care of the problem." He pointed out that more than half

the House members in the next session will have been elected since 1990, and that 55 senators are new to the body since 1984.

Dozens of members of Congress gathered on the front steps of the Supreme Court building, across the street from the Capitol, to share with reporters their legal and political insights.

Arkansas voters amended their state constitution in 1992 to limit how many times someone could appear on the ballot.

Those who had served two six-year terms in the Senate or three two-year terms in the House could run, but only as write-in candidates.

The Arkansas Supreme Court struck down the measure, ruling that states cannot add to the qualifications for Congress listed in the Constitution — minimum age, state residency and U.S. citizenship for a number of years.

Arkansas Attorney General J. Winston Bryant urged the justices to reverse the state court ruling and uphold the state's "constitutional authority to encourage rotation in

office of its congressional delegation."

Bryant said such a step was necessary to combat a trend toward "long-term, entrenched" incumbents that has proved to be "less fair, less competitive and less representative."

The Arkansas measure also was defended by John Kester, a lawyer for U.S. Term Limits, the private group that has pushed for such limits in all states.

Many of the justices' questions sought to clarify whether the Arkansas measure properly is classified as a "qualification" or, instead, as a "time, place and manner" regulation states routinely impose on elections.

Louis Cohen, a lawyer for the League of Women Voters, urged the justices to invalidate the Arkansas measure but conceded that he thinks the state court wrongly found it to be a qualification.

Whatever the ballot-access condition is called, Cohen said, "it is something the states have no power to do." Solicitor General Drew Days III, attacking state-imposed term limits on behalf of the Clinton administration, at

first called it "unavoidable" to define the Arkansas measure as an impermissible qualification.

But when pressed by Scalia and Justice John Paul Stevens, Days said the measure should be invalidated even if the court views it as a "time, place or manner" regulation or something else entirely.

"Whatever that unidentified flying object is," it's unconstitutional, Days said.

He defined a qualification as "any burden placed on a candidate for Congress based on conduct that has not occurred in the cycle of the election in question."

A few questions and comments by Scalia and Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist suggested they might be the court members most willing to uphold state-imposed term limits.

But questions from Stevens and Justices David H. Souter, Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy and Stephen G. Breyer were couched in phrases often used by court members on the fence.

Justice Clarence Thomas was silent.

Briefly

Doctors find blood clot in Quayle's lung

INDIANAPOLIS — Former Vice President Dan Quayle underwent treatment Tuesday for a dangerous blood clot in his lung just weeks before he was expected to announce whether he will run for president in 1996.

"The doctors are very optimistic about Mr. Quayle's condition right now. He's doing extremely well and he is progressing very nicely," said Pam Perry, a spokeswoman for Indiana University Medical Center.

The 47-year-old Quayle was expected to make a full recovery, the spokeswoman said.

He was being treated with anti-coagulants to prevent further clotting while natural enzymes in Quayle's body dissolve the lodged clot, said the physician treating him, Dr. Homer Twigg.

Tracer may eliminate half of biopsies

CHICAGO — A radioactive tracer injected into women who may have breast cancer malignancies "light up" on a detector and could cut in half the number of biopsies needed in this country, a researcher said Tuesday.

If the technique is proved effective, it could save millions of dollars and spare hundreds of thousands of women the pain and scarring that can accompany biopsies, said the researcher, Dr. Imj Khalkhali.

The technique was 90 percent accurate in identifying breast cancer in women whose mammograms raised a suspicion of cancer, Khalkhali and colleagues reported at a meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

Breast cancer gene may be hard to detect

NEW YORK — Studies suggest it may be difficult to develop a reliable test to determine which women carry a dangerous form of a newfound breast cancer gene, a researcher says.

"I think women may be faced with more uncertainty than perhaps they would like in a test like this because of the difficulties in doing the test," said researcher Dr. Barbara Weber of the University of Pennsylvania.

Women who carry a flawed version of the gene, BRCA1, run a higher risk of breast cancer.

The fastest screening test now available found eight flaws in the gene in people from 50 families where a mutated BRCA1 gene was suspected, Weber and colleagues reported in the December issue of the journal Nature Genetics.

Ex-Seahawk sworn in as congressman

WASHINGTON — Former pro football star Steve Largent was sworn in as a Republican member of the House Tuesday as the chamber convened for a one-day session ending the 103rd Congress.

In brief remarks after taking the oath of office from departing Speaker Thomas Foley, Largent said this month's elections were a "clean-unmistakable-call-for-integrity-in-Congress. The new Oklahoma congressman added, "I pledge today to be such a leader."

Largent set records as a star receiver for the National Football League's Seattle Seahawks. He also was known for his civic work.

He succeeds Republican James Inhofe, who has already been sworn in as the state's new senator to replace David Boren, a Democrat who retired.

Aerospace giants to compete for shuttle

WASHINGTON — Aircraft builders McDonnell Douglas and Boeing announced Tuesday they will compete jointly when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration issues a call for design and development of a successor to the space shuttle.

The companies said NASA will call for preliminary design work by the end of the year and they will compete, sharing risks, costs and profit. The two aerospace giants have been fierce competitors in the past.

McDonnell Douglas is a leading defense contractor and Boeing is the largest manufacturer of commercial jetliners in the world.

The current fleet of four shuttles is based on 1970s technology.

Compiled from wire reports

New rules take aim at special event scams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe it should be called the Rose Bowl Rule.

The Transportation Department announced Tuesday that a new Truth in Ticketing regulation will take effect Dec. 7.

It is designed to prevent scams like those that left University of Wisconsin football fans angry and ticketless outside last year's Rose Bowl.

Hundreds of Badgers fans bought tour packages last year for the Rose Bowl only to arrive in Pasadena before discovering that game tickets weren't available.

Under the new rule, tour operators must have a substantial number of tickets on hand or under contract before even advertising tour deals.

And they also cannot accept payment for a tour package unless the actual ticket is available or they have a firm contract for it.

"While the majority of tour operators keep their promises, new rules are needed to prevent a few unscrupulous companies from leaving sports and entertainment fans standing outside the gate," said Transportation Secretary Federico Pena.

In the past, tour operators selling packages to the National Football League's "Super Bowl" were required to have tickets available.

The new rule extends that protection to any tour organized for the purpose of attending a sports, social, religious, educational, cultural, political or other event for which admission is advertised as part of the tour.

Violators may be subject to injunctions, fines and criminal prosecution.

However, the department noted that if a game ticket is not advertised as part of the tour the operator is not required to supply one.

Under the rule, tour operators that promise tickets must refund customers' money within three days of the booking if no ticket is available.

In addition, the price of the tour may not be increased within 10 days of the trip, and if the increase before that is more than 10 percent the consumer may cancel and receive a complete refund.

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Board says driver's view was obstructed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A school-bus driver didn't see the truck that hit her vehicle, killing four youngsters in Oklahoma last year, because her view was

blocked and she was probably distracted by the children on the bus, the National Transportation Safety Board concluded Tuesday.

The board's report said the driver, 34-year-old Linda Ann Galt, was driving a school bus carrying 24 children when it was struck by a semi-truck on a two-lane highway in Oklahoma last year.

The board said the driver's view was obstructed by the children on the bus, and she was probably distracted by them.

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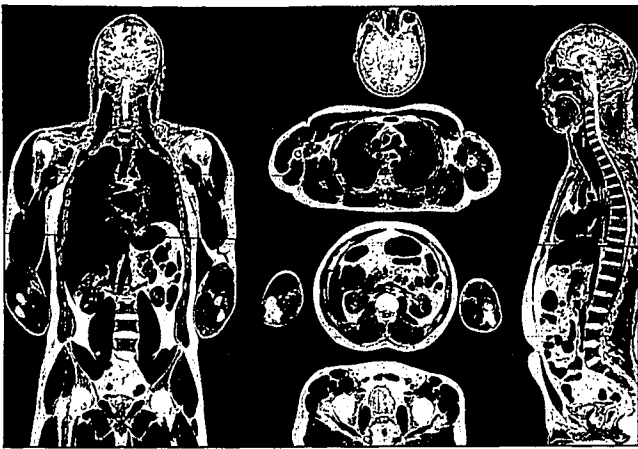
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Nation



The "Visible Man," a three-dimensional computerized cadaver available on the Internet, is a detailed atlas of the human body, assembled through digitizing thousands of x-ray, magnetic and photo images of cross sections of the body.

Students may soon be able to pick apart human body on computer

The Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Anatomy classes from grade school through medical school may become as appealing as a computer game when a federally financed "electronic cadaver" becomes a teaching tool, researchers said Monday.

Complete images of the body of a 39-year-old Texas man cut into 1,800 slices and electronically digitized were released on the Internet by officials of the National Library of Medicine, who were in Chicago for the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

Using these data, students soon will be able to pick apart the human body, study individual organs and reassemble the body on a computer screen, said Dr. Donald Lindberg, director of the National Library of Medicine.

Eventually, medical students will be able to take a piece of text that describes how a lung tumor grows, move that text onto a computer image of a lung and watch an image of that tumor growing. They will be able to watch a 40-year-old body ages 10 years, Lindberg and his colleagues predicted.

"This is the first example of a three-dimensional knowledge source," Lindberg said at the meeting. "It's a whole new thing: the World's Fair of anatomy."

The project, called the "Visible Man," was conceived by the national library several years ago, before technology to carry it out was available, said Dr. Michael Ackerman, project coordinator. Researchers at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver carried out the plan for the library, using the body of the Texas man, which was willing to science.

Several bodies donated to science were considered for the project by scientists who sought someone as free of

disease as possible. They used the body of Joseph Paul Jernigan, who was executed in 1993 with a lethal injection after being convicted of killing a man during a burglary.

Images made with computerized X-rays were coordinated with digital images made directly from slices of the body that were obtained by freezing the body to nearly minus-100 degrees in a block of icy gelatin and cutting through it with a high-speed rotary saw.

'It's a whole new thing: the World's Fair of anatomy.'

— Dr. Donald Lindberg, director of the National Library of Medicine

Using this technique, scientists were able to obtain anatomic images of the cadaver that were comparable to those made with X-ray equipment, but far more vivid and detailed.

Samples of the Visible Man are available over the Internet to anyone able to use the computer network, said Ackerman.

Getting the full database via the Internet would require up to two weeks of computer time and 15 gigabytes of storage, he said, but the library will make tapes available to people who want them.

The information represents an opportunity for researchers and entrepreneurs, Ackerman said. The library will make the database available free, but will require those accessing it to sign a use agreement.

"We see a lot of people using our database to develop consumer learning products," said Ackerman. "We've already had 10 proposals. One of them is

called 'Fantastic Voyage: The Game.'"

Lindberg said computerized anatomy lessons can beat traditional dissection because on a computer anyone can put parts back together and see how they relate to each other, which cannot be done with actual bodies.

"It's so hard to learn anatomy" with traditional methods, Lindberg said. "You destroy what you're studying as you examine it."

Medicine is mostly a visual art, said Ackerman, but much of the medical information stored in medical libraries is in the form of words describing images. The Visible Man technology will provide a bridge so that everyone from children to surgeons will gain an improved understanding of what goes on within the human body, he said.

"This technology is perfect for the medical generation," Ackerman said. "It's their thing."

Although new software will be required to make the Visible Man a teaching tool, medical-school teachers said it will be helpful.

"It allows for a set of images of the human body that really surpasses what exists now in terms of detail and the ability to manipulate images," said Dr. Michael Altman, associate dean for medical informatics and computer-assisted learning at Northwestern University's School of Medicine. "The ability to take things apart and put them back together again, and to understand the relationship of the anatomy, is really critical."

The four-year project, which was financed with \$1.4 million, is continuing with the processing of the body of a 39-year-old woman, Ackerman said. Improvements in technique will mean more detailed images of the female body, which is being sliced into about 6,000 pieces instead of the 1,800 used for the man, Ackerman said.

The female images should be available next fall, he said.

Jerry Rubin, 1960s activist, dies after jaywalking accident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Rubin, the Yippie who helped give 1960s anti-war protests their zany air and became a symbol of his generation's conversion to yuppie capitalism in the 1980s, died two weeks after being hit by a car while jaywalking. He was 56.

Rubin, the Chicago Seven defendant and merry prankster of the counterculture, died Monday, hospital spokesman Angel Breconites said. He had been at the University of California-Los Angeles Medical Center since Nov. 14, when he was struck by the car near his Brentwood home.

Rubin, who romped through demonstrations in the 1960s wearing an Uncle Sam hat and brandishing a toy M-16 rifle, turned to spiritualism in the 1970s and venture capitalism in the 1980s, evolving from a bearded firebrand into a tailored businessman selling health foods. He once said he cut his hair and shaved so people would listen.

"He got caught up in the youth rebellions of the '60s," said Tom Hayden, fellow Chicago Seven defendant and now a California state senator. "But he had an organizing instinct. He was a P.T. Barnum, if you will. He had a flair for the dramatic and how to market a message."

Rubin, the son of a Cincinnati trucker turned union leader, founded the Youth International Party with a band of radicals that included the late Abbie Hoffman and Paul Krassner. They were major players during the bloody demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.



Rubin

The next year, President Nixon's new administration brought a conspiracy indictment against eight radicals. Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and seven others, including Rubin and Hoffman, were charged with conspiracy to incite violence and crossing state lines with intent to riot.

U.S. District Judge Julius Hoffman severed Seale's case from the others and ordered him bound and gagged when he protested rulings. The trial of the others — the Chicago Seven — began in September 1969 and was a 4½-month spectacle.

Defendants Rubin, Hayden, Hoffman, Rennie Davis, David Dellinger, John Froines and Lee Weiner wore judicial robes into court. They and their attorneys were cited for contempt nearly 200 times, though all but 15 of the citations were dismissed.

"Jerry and Abbie kept us laughing, kept the humor coming into the situation, gave the comic relief and made political points using burlesque and satire as their fulcrum," William Kunstler, lead defense lawyer in the trial, told CNN.

All seven were acquitted of conspiracy; all but Froines and Weiner were convicted of intent to riot. Rubin, Hoffman, Davis, Dellinger and Hayden were sentenced to prison, but

the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals overturned their convictions, citing errors by Hoffman.

Rubin later wrote a political autobiography, "Do It! Scenarios of the Revolution," and it became a best seller. Twenty years after the trial, Rubin would say that he "missed the sense of purpose, I miss the sense of righteous anger.... But I'm much healthier than I was then."

In the 1970s, Rubin wrote another book, "Growing (Up) at 37," and discovered yoga, bioenergetics and a smorgasbord of self-awareness programs that eventually led him to Wall Street. His angle: "networking parties" for Yippie executives.

"That didn't sit well with Hoffman, who appeared with Rubin in a series of 'Yippie-vs.-Yuppie' debates in the mid-1980s. But after Hoffman committed suicide at 52 in 1989, Rubin was the only member of the Chicago Seven to attend the funeral."

Rubin continued to prosper and, in 1991, moved to Los Angeles as an independent marketer for a Dallas-based firm that sells a nutritional drink called Wow, containing gink, ginseng and bee pollen. Seale became one of his salesmen.

"I'd like to remember him as a person who saw things very differently, who was a nonconformist, and that part of the American spirit suffered a blow with his passing," Hayden said.

Rubin, who divorced his wife of 14 years, Miri Leonard, in 1992, left two children: 7-year-old Juliet and 5-year-old Adam. His funeral was set for Thursday.

Republican Shelby offers refunds to angry Dems

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Sen. Richard Shelby made an offer Tuesday to any Democratic contributors put off by his switch to the Republican Party: Send him a letter and he'll send the money back.

"We'll be glad to," Shelby said. "We don't think it will be much. But even if it is, it will be made up by many others."

Shelby received \$2.8 million in contributions during his most recent campaign, in 1992. Running as a Democrat, he handily defeated Republican Richard Sellers to win a six-year term.

Man allegedly stabs his girlfriend and drinks her blood after movie

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman says her boyfriend stabbed her and drank her blood two days after they saw the movie "Interview With the Vampire."

Daniel Sterling, 25, was jailed on attempted murder charges in the attack on Lisa Stellingwagen, who suffered seven stab wounds in the chest and back.

Stellingwagen, 23, said the couple saw the vampire movie on Nov. 7, and the next morning she woke up and found Sterling staring at her. According to the woman, she

asked him what was wrong, and he replied, "I'm going to kill you and drink your blood."

The next day, Sterling stabbed her in their bed, police said.

In a jail interview, Sterling said: "I was influenced by the movie. I enjoyed the movie. But I cannot sit here and blame the movie."

Plane slips off runway

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A jetliner slid off the runway and became stuck, closing the Spokane International Airport to incoming flights for about two hours Tuesday morning.



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Court says candidates must identify themselves in mailings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's Supreme Court has unanimously upheld a state law requiring political candidates to put their names on mass mailings.

The law "tends to prevent smear attacks on candidates for public office, while permitting the candidate attacked to confront his or her accuser and to rebut the accusations," Justice Joyce Browder wrote on Monday.

"This is likely to reduce irresponsible attacks on candidates for public office, and it will enable the voting public to appraise the source of the attacks."

A lawyer for former Santa Ana City Councilman Daniel Griest, who had been fined for violating the law, said he may appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, which is considering a similar case from Ohio on whether handing out anonymous political leaflets is a constitutionally protected American tradition.

Griest had claimed that the requirement violates freedom of speech, citing a 1960 ruling by the nation's high court. It struck down a Los Angeles ordinance requiring that all handbills identify their writer and distributor. California's law requires candidates

and committees they control to put the candidate's name and address on all mailings of more than 200 in a month.

Most states have laws similar to Ohio's. Officials from 29 states have supported Ohio in a friend-of-the-court brief. The high court is expected to rule by July.

A lawyer for the state Fair Political

Practices Commission, the agency that fined Griest \$10,000 during his successful 1988 re-election campaign, said the ruling was timely.

"It's no secret that negative campaigning has reached an all-time high in the recent elections," Bruce Churchwell said. "This is exactly what this law is designed to address."

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Clinton speaks GOP language on economics

By William Neikirk
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — As he pushes the international trade agreement toward approval, President Clinton is increasingly establishing his credentials as an economic Republican.

Although he remains a Democrat, his record on the economic front would have made many Republican presidents proud. He stands for free trade and free markets, and for deficit reduction.

Analysis

Unlike Presidents George Bush and Ronald Reagan, and other Democrats, Clinton has not openly criticized the Federal Reserve Board's bold moves to keep inflation in check by raising interest rates, even when there's been little inflation.

"He's been more conservative on monetary policy than the Republicans, and probably more conservative on fiscal policy than Republicans," said David Wyss, economist at DRI/McGraw Hill in Lexington, Mass. "Basically, Clinton is a new Democrat, a pro-business Democrat."

When he faces a Republican Congress in January, the president won't be as out of the GOP as many think. His main objection is the "Contract with America" pushed by House Republicans led by Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

Clinton holds to the traditional Republican view that the "Contract" would increase the deficit.

His economic conservatism will serve him in good stead in his battle with the likely new speaker of the House. Clinton will challenge Gingrich to show how he would finance tax cuts with spending reductions.

"I think you will see him shift hard to the right, and the clear place for him to do it is on fiscal issues," said Michael Drury, economist for Memphis, Tenn.-based McVean Trading Co.

With Clinton in the White House and Republicans in control of Congress next year, it's not entirely the same as it was for Republican presidents who encountered a Democratic Congress. As a new Democrat, the president is philosophically closer to the GOP than Republican presidents were to Democrats.

Some of his political supporters have been dismayed, in fact, by the degree that he has moved to the right on economics in his first two years in office. He has tried to please the bond market, which is obsessed with inflation, more than traditional constituencies of his own party.

The major exception to his swing toward economic conservatism has been health care. His 1,400-page health-care plan would have provided health-care coverage for all, jointly financed by employers and individuals.

But Richard Nixon also proposed an ambitious health-care plan like Clinton's, and it got nowhere. And the Clinton plan, while bureaucratic, would have retained the private insurance system.

"With the exception of health care, where he wanted to be a rapid big-government type, I don't think the argument can be made he's the star-eyed liberal that some want to make him out to be," Drury said.

Clinton also favors other centerpieces of Republican economic dogma — the line-item veto, welfare reform and a reduction in the size of the federal government. He favors a tax cut for families "if it can be paid for."

Wyss said Clinton has a "more balanced attitude on budget deficits" than Republicans. If some of his advisers have their way, the budget Clinton will present to a Republican Congress will propose a historic change in the responsibilities of the federal and state governments, with more power going to the states.

Administration officials said Democrats all too often have been identified with achieving their goals by expanding the bureaucracy. If Clinton can change that by downsizing the government, shifting more responsibilities to the states, and making government more efficient, it will help him regain some momentum lost since the midterm elections.

While Clinton favored free trade in the 1992 campaign, he was a lukewarm supporter of the idea early in his presidency. But when the North American Free Trade Agreement came along, he wavered at first and then embraced it enthusiastically. Now he has become a true believer.

Recently he has been talking about how free trade helps America's export industries and creates the kind of high-wage jobs the U.S. must have to survive in the next century.

At the Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation forum earlier this month in Jakarta, Indonesia, he said free trade "will benefit Americans for a simple reason: Our nation already has the most open markets on Earth. By opening other markets, our products and our services become more competitive, and more sales abroad create more high-wage jobs at home."

A Republican president could not have said it better.



Clinton

Former nanny of ex-president prepares to move into new home

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Four months after a flood swept away almost everything she owned, Jimmy Carter's childhood nanny is about to move into a new house built with a little muscle from the former-president himself.

"If heaven is this beautiful," Annie Mae Rhodes said, "I'll take wings and fly away."

Mrs. Rhodes, 77, lost her house and car when the Flint River flooded in July. A treasured picture of Carter's mother, Miss Lillian, was one of the few possessions she was able to salvage when the muddy water receded.

"I didn't know what I was going to do," Mrs. Rhodes said earlier this month as volunteers put the finishing touches on the house she'll move into next week.

"I just prayed. God opened doors. People came down, and they let President Carter know about me."

Mrs. Rhodes and her brother, Clyde Ross, 60, who was disabled by a stroke, will share the three-bedroom, vinyl-sided house built by Habitat for Humanity, the house-building charity for which Carter has volunteered since 1984.

Mrs. Rhodes went to work for the Carter family in nearby Plains in 1933 when she was 16 and the future president was 9. She said Carter was a quiet, well-behaved child who she thought would grow up to be just a peanut farmer.

"He was a sweet thing. They was all good. Of course, everybody had their own ways," she said Monday. "He was raised to be a good child. If he ever got in trouble, I didn't know it."



AP photo

Anne Mae Rhodes, 77, a former nanny to Jimmy Carter's family, takes a break as volunteers from Habitat for Humanity install the front door of her new home.

She worked for the family for 22 years, cooking and cleaning. She helped care for Carter but spent more time with his younger siblings. All three have since died of pancreatic cancer: Ruth Carter Stapleton in 1983, Billy Carter in 1988 and Gloria Carter Spann in 1990.

Red-Cross volunteers were touched by her plight and wrote letters to Carter, who escorted Mrs. Rhodes to a federal-relief-center to sign up for temporary housing. He also phoned his friend, Habitat founder Millard Fuller.

Fuller got the organization to make Mrs. Rhodes' home a priority in its campaign to build 30 houses for flood victims.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, who are among Habitat's best-known volunteers, helped build the frame and put up roof trusses.

"Mrs. Annie Mae is a very close friend of the family, and when I found out what had happened to her, I wanted to help," Carter said in August.

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Bomb threat ties up Washington traffic at morning rush hour

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bridge linking the nation's capital and northern Virginia was closed during the morning rush hour Tuesday because of a bomb threat, snarling traffic for thousands of commuters.

The Arlington Memorial Bridge, known to millions of Americans as the bridge over which President Kennedy's body was carried to Arlington National

Cemetery, was closed about 6 a.m. It was reopened about 9 a.m. after police found nothing suspicious.

U.S. Park Police said a man came to a District of Columbia police station Monday night and said he knew of someone who intended to plant a bomb at the bridge set to detonate during the morning rush hour.

Authorities closed the bridge for a

search but reopened it after two hours. As rush hour neared, they decided to close the span again.

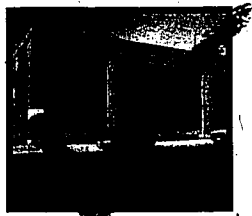
"We were able to do a much more extensive search because we had the daylight to work with," said Lt. Jack Mugavin of the Park Police SWAT team. "The Metropolitan Police Harbor Patrol brought in its boats, and we were able to actually see under the bridge."

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Opinion

Editorial

If ISU doesn't want us, find a school that does

If you're a Magic Valley resident with a job and a dream, and if you think Idaho State University might help you get a college degree without spending a couple of years in Pocatello, ISU President Richard Bowen has a blunt message:

Who needs you?

Bowen made it abundantly clear earlier this week that ISU will shed few tears if it loses its outreach program in Twin Falls to some other institution.

Boise State University is welcome to take over ISU's responsibilities in south-central Idaho, he said, as long as the Legislature doesn't cut ISU's budget accordingly.

That kind of arrogance is astonishing, particularly given ISU's oft-stated position that it is a regional university.

As Twin Falls State Rep. Ron Black pointed out, it was ISU that complained about turf encroachment by Lewis-Clark State College. In five years, the LCSC program had allowed dozens of students to complete their education without leaving home, and those students went on to successful and productive careers in the Magic Valley.

When LCSC discontinued its degree program in Twin Falls—it was ISU that promised to do better.

Instead, the university is offering just 20 undergraduate and five graduate courses locally—mostly in education and nursing. Most degree seekers are forced to go to the Pocatello campus for a year or more to finish.

With millions of dollars worth of interactive technology available on the CSI campus, that's ridiculous.

ISU surely could provide stay-at-home degree programs in Twin Falls and elsewhere if it made the commitment to do so. The Legislature con-

sistently has been amenable to paying for outreach programs in hinterland Idaho, and much of the necessary infrastructure is already in place.

While the university complains that it can't recruit qualified faculty in the Magic Valley, it pays them little more than minimum wage. Its local catalog is so limited that it discourages degree-track students from taking courses in Twin Falls.

Meanwhile, the daily bus to the campus is packed with Magic Valley residents making the 250-mile round-trip commute to the Pocatello campus. For ISU, it's cheaper than taking education to where the students are.

But if the school's failure to do so is intellectual laziness, Bowen's comments are scandalous. And for the thousands of ISU alumni who live, work and raise their families in the Magic Valley, and who support the school with their taxes and donations, those comments are embarrassing.

It's clear that ISU is in Twin Falls principally to show the flag, as a wedge to gain more funding from the Legislature. Don't cut our budget, ISU's argument goes; we serve 20 counties.

In truth, it does nothing of the kind. ISU is the University of Bannock, Power, Bingham and Bonneville counties—a fact that southern and eastern Idaho legislators should remember when they vote on the school's budget.

If Bowen doesn't understand the regional role of an institution of higher education in Idaho, then maybe ISU needs a president who does.

In any case, the State Board of Education should return responsibility for the Twin Falls outreach program to LCSC or give it to Boise State.

At least one of those institutions might want us.



Don't gloat; Dahmer may be in heaven

Hung over this morning from your Good Riddance Jeff Dahmer party last night? Sorry only that you weren't outside the prison singing "Na na, hey hey" as the fatal blows were struck? Worn out from pumping your arm in a distinctive way and shouting "Yess!!"?

Well consider this: According to the dominant religious tradition in this country, it is not unlikely that the late depraved serial murderer is now in far nicer surroundings than the Columbia Correctional Institution in Portage, Wis. We're talking heaven here, folks—harp city, robe town, golden slippers.

"I'm sure if there is a hell, there's a place of special honor there for Jeffrey Dahmer now," said program host Al Lerner on talk radio WLS-AM, which was celebrating central Monday afternoon.

But while it is a pleasant thought for some to imagine Dahmer waiting and gnashing his teeth for eternity as he is flayed with scourges and gnawed upon by angry reptiles in the sulfurous pit of unrelenting darkness, constant noise, suffocating crowds and inescapable heat that comprise hell in its most ghoulish incarnations, Christian doctrine suggests he may not be there at all.

In May, Dahmer was dipped in a prison whirlpool and baptized, at which time he

Eric Zorn

reportedly asked God to forgive him for his sins. His conversion was the result of a Virginia woman having sent him a Bible as well as Christian study materials, and Dahmer's stepmother said in TV interviews after he was fatally bludgeoned Monday morning while cleaning a prison bathroom that he had no longer feared death, "in fact he welcomed it."

It's impossible for us to judge the sincerity of Dahmer's conversion or of the many penitent, regretful statements he made, but the welcoming of death, the acceptance of the grave not as an end but a beginning, is consistent with a belief in one of Christianity's most appealing notions: There is no unforgivable sin on Earth save the sin of not accepting God into your heart.

Kenneth Kantzer, a theologian affiliated with the Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill., stressed that even such comprehensive wickedness as exhibited by Dahmer, who murdered at least 17, does not disqualify one from salvation.

"The dominant theme of historic Christianity is that God's arms are open to anyone who turns to him," Kantzer said.

Theologian William Schweiker of the University of Chicago divinity school pointed out that spiritual repentance and forgiveness, common to all monotheistic traditions, should not be confused with the punishment and forgiveness that form the basis of our judicial system.

"Whatever relationship Dahmer's soul has with the divine is not ours to judge," Schweiker said. "And it has no bearing on the necessity to have punished him to preserve political and social order."

Or, as one talk-radio caller put it Monday, "God may forgive him, but the people on Earth never will."

Yet you don't even have to believe in God to see that earthly requirements would have been better and more surely served had Dahmer lived out a long life cleaning toilets. We'd know where he was, and that he was miserable.

As it is, we don't know. The afterlife—if any—of the soul—if any—is not our department. Celebrating death or systematically inflicting it in the name of justice is, at the least, presumptuous.

When we dispatch someone to meet his maker, after all, we can't be sure. His maker just may be glad to see him.

Eric Zorn is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Carrier goes beyond call of duty

This is my first letter to you, and thank goodness it isn't a complaint or a criticism of our young people that we hear so much about these days.

I just want to pay tribute to our young paper carrier who was so thoughtful and did such a good deed this week. We live in a mobile home which has a long drive, and when we get a heavy snow such as the one this week, believe me, it takes a lot of shoveling to clean it.

My husband, who is 88 years old and whose health isn't all that good, was shoveling the snow when our paper carrier, John Hudson, came along our street with his shovel. Without even asking, he volunteered to finish the job. He cheerfully did a fine job, and we appreciated it.

We just want to let others know what a fine, caring young man he is. Needless to say, I told him in case of another big snow, he knows where to find a job if he is looking for one. The sure there are a lot of other fine young people that deserve praise for their good deeds in our community.

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE CHELLMAN

Kimberly

Look at NAFTA, forget GATT

Your Age Weekly on Nov. 19 carried a piece with a Soda Springs headline lamenting the impact of low-priced wheat and barley into Idaho but failed to define the free-trade agreement as giving advantage to Canada. That agreement, friends, is NAFTA or the North American Free Trade Agreement (United States, Mexico and Canada).

The following on the business page, and featured an article stating that NAFTA "killing not creating" U.S. jobs. Findings of a Washington-based study group state that 12,000 U.S. workers have lost jobs to NAFTA while only 335 U.S. jobs have been created by NAFTA. This while the World Trade Organization (WTO) claims creation of 100,000 jobs.

As busy as this time of year is, I am writing to let the country to this agreement. It's a deal more than two years old, and it's a deal that's been agreed to by another trade agreement.

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, involving 120 countries. Perot is opposed to that also. But then so was Lee Iacocca 10 years ago when he concluded that we in the United States were headed toward a service-oriented workforce (as opposed to production) and further that we would all be selling hamburgers or insurance policies to each other for livelihood. The dismal prospects are growing closer by the day.

FLICK WENDLING

Idahoans rude to out-of-staters

I filed a police report with the Gooding County Sheriff's Department earlier this year that outlined the damage that was done to my Ford truck on July 7, 1994, while it was parked at a restaurant in Wendell. The total damage amounted to \$1,500.

I found out that there is a large population in Idaho that apparently hates people from California. I experienced this from the damage to my vehicle and from people, even a relative, that I came in contact with in Boise. The funny part was that I spent about a thousand dollars in Boise and no one refused my California money.

How would you feel if every time you came to California, we treated you rudely and damaged your vehicles? I have never heard anything from your local sheriff's department, but given what I experienced, it doesn't surprise me.

I met a fellow from Arizona who was moving to Boise. He told me that Monday morning he would be at your Department of Motor Vehicles to change his license plates from Arizona to Idaho because of the hatred for out-of-state people. I also visited a friend in Payette who told me the same thing. You can bet I'm not a poster person for your chamber of commerce.

This was the first time in my 57 years that I have been the victim of a crime, and it does change your perspective. I spent 33 years in law enforcement and might have done things a little differently if this had happened to me earlier.

As busy as this time of year is, I believe someone saw this damage being done. I also believe that not everyone in Idaho is filled with hatred and discrimination; however, I have no plans to come to your state and find out if I can't afford it.

FRANK WILLIAMS
Parker Park, Calif.

GATT talk: False claims, red herrings

On the merits, the decision whether to ratify the GATT Uruguay Round accord is laughably easy. The economic benefits of this agreement to the United States are enormous, the political costs of torpedoing it equally so.

An agreement that dismantles trade barriers, especially in U.S.-led areas such as agriculture and services, is one that disproportionately benefits the world's most open market, the one whose barriers are already the lowest. By the same token, an agreement that makes the arbitration of trade disputes more expeditious and blocks unilateral vetoes of dispute rulings stands to benefit most the world's most frequent complainant, again, the United States.

That a collection of false claims and red herrings should be making the decision a close call after seven years of hard negotiating under both Republican and Democratic leadership achieved the great bulk of the United States' original, congressionally mandated goals therefore suggests that something else is going on. In effect, the GATT vote has become the occasion for a small national identity crisis.

The chief criticism of the treaty, that it unduly infringes U.S. sovereignty, simply doesn't hold up. No U.S. law or regulation can be changed by the agreement or by the World Trade Organization (WTO) it creates.

Nothing can be imposed on us that we do not accept.

Jessica Mathews

If a ruling goes against us, we can no longer block it, but we need change nothing. We simply accept trade retaliation just as we may now and just as we would do vastly more often in a GATT-less world.

What claims of lost sovereignty reflect is not so much the substance of the treaty as nostalgia for the days when the United States enjoyed nearly complete freedom of international action. "If we are the world's remaining superpower," goes the subtext, "why shouldn't we behave just as we wish and dictate to others like we used to?"

And so you hear from the far right thundering cries of "surrender" and from the far left exaggerated claims of threats to U.S. health, safety, labor and environmental laws.

Those old days are gone for good. Our economy will never again tower so far over the rest of the world's that the United States can do whatever it wants simply by paying for it. We are less independent, because trade is now a major piece of the U.S. economy.

At one level, Americans accept all this. But politically, we are still uncomfortable with the change from being the world's dominant power to merely its greatest one.

Closely related to the sovereignty argu-

ment is criticism of the new WTO because of its unweighted, one nation-one vote structure. Since there hasn't been a vote in GATT for 35 years, and since the new agreement codifies the custom of operating by consensus, this is hardly a pressing concern. The United States will continue to exercise an effective veto as it has for decades.

At the other end of the spectrum are complaints about what the Uruguay Round failed to achieve. The accord does not, as the United States would like, ban trade in products made with child labor. That is a disappointment and a goal the United States must work toward in the WTO, but it is no reason to reject the treaty.

The only result of doing so would be to back for decades the trend toward rising health, safety, environmental and labor standards that only a global framework could support. The notion that we could get a better deal by rejecting this agreement and starting over is preposterous.

The United States is no longer in a position to reject an agreement that serves only most, but not every one, of its interests. Setting aside an unattainable desire for a more free-wheeling path, the GATT accord easily passes that threshold.

Jessica Mathews is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations. She wrote this column for the Washington Post.

Doonesbury



Mexico president faces challenge

By Anita Swoor
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — After the cheers fade and the confetti is swept away, President Ernesto Zedillo will inherit a troubled Mexico where rebels threaten new violence and the ruling party is torn by infighting.

'Zedillo's challenge will be to achieve political reform while maintaining political stability.'

—Nora Lustig,
Brookings Institute
in Washington



Ernesto Zedillo
New Mexican president

Zedillo takes office Thursday amid the biggest political crisis to confront the Institutional Revolutionary Party since it began in 1929.

Democratic reforms introduced by Salinas have eroded the monolithic, authoritarian structure that has helped the party known as the PRI rule for more than six decades.

Those changes unleashed bitter infighting by party reformers and the "dinosaurs," members of the old guard who want to retain power at any cost. The Sept. 28 assassination of PRI secretary-general Jose Francisco Ruiz

Analysis

Massieu, a reformer, has been blamed on the party's blood feud.

A fugitive PRI congressman has been named as the mastermind in the killing. The prosecutor, who is the dead man's brother, has accused PRI leaders of blocking his investigation and resigned last week.

That latest killing also revived new interest and speculation in the March 23 assassination of the PRI's original presidential candidate, Luis Donaldo Colosio, in Tijuana.

Although authorities maintain Colosio was killed by a lone, deranged gunman, many Mexicans still believe his death was part of a larger conspiracy inside the PRI to silence one of its more eloquent reformist voices.

The PRI has traditionally maintained its hammerlock on power through patronage, intimidation and electoral fraud. But under electoral reforms pushed through by Salinas, PRI stalwarts can no longer burn ballots or threaten voters.

Although thousands of irregularities were reported in the Aug. 21 election won by Zedillo, the election was seen as the cleanest in Mexican history.

As for patronage, there just aren't enough jobs to go around. In the past, when much of Mexico's government budget went for payroll, a

faithful party member could count on a cushy job and perks.

That all changed in the mid-1980s when a severe economic crisis forced President Miguel de la Madrid to slash the government payroll.

"The PRI is collapsing in many ways," said independent political analyst Sergio Sarmiento. "It worked very well for many years but now it is being destroyed by the reforms established by Salinas."

Meanwhile, rebels are threatening new fighting in the southern state of Chiapas. The guerrillas claim the leftist opposition was cheated out of the Chiapas governorship during the August balloting and have warned they could renew their uprising if the PRI's candidate is inaugurated Dec. 8.

"If they want lead, we'll give them lead," the rebel leader Marcos said last month, after cutting off talks with the government over ending the Jan. 1 uprising that claimed more than 145 lives.

A shaky cease-fire has held since Jan. 12.

Zedillo has not indicated how he will deal with the uprising, nor with the feuding within his own party. But clearly, those two issues will demand his immediate attention.

"At lot of changes have been made in Mexico in recent years without political instability," Lustig said. "But the events of this past year have shown that the bill has come due."

UNICEF opposes sending soldiers into refugee camps

GENEVA (AP) — Sending soldiers to restore order in Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire and Tanzania probably will only lead to more violence, an official of the U.N. children's fund said Tuesday.

The comments by Nigel Fisher, UNICEF representative in Rwanda, contradicted a recommendation by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to send soldiers to the camps, which house more than 1 million refugees.

The camps in Zaire and Tanzania are controlled by leaders of the defeated Rwandan government and

by Hutu militiamen and soldiers, including those suspected of committing massacres in Rwanda.

The solution to security problems in camps in Zaire and Tanzania is to convince refugees to go home — not to send in soldiers or police, Fisher said.

"Either of those solutions will probably lead to violence," he said.

UNICEF and other aid agencies think the Rwandan government, installed by victorious Tutsi-led rebels is "as good an option as there is going to be, and is worth supporting," Fisher said.

Communist to be sworn in as Nepal's prime minister

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Preparing to become Nepal's first Communist leader, Manmohan Adhikari drove to the royal palace in his 30-year-old car and emerged in a government-owned Mercedes Tuesday.

Adhikari, 74-year-old chairman of Nepal's Communist Party, will be sworn in as prime minister today. He has a month to form a government that can withstand a vote of

confidence in Parliament.

His appointment ended two weeks of political uncertainty. His Marxist-Leninist group emerged as the largest party in Parliament in Nov. 15 elections but only by five seats.

The Nepali Congress hoped to stay in power by coaxing into a coalition the pro-monarchy National Democratic Party. The effort collapsed Monday after all-day talks.

Japanese weep on learning of World War II atrocities

KANCHANABURI, Thailand (AP) — Japanese veterans of World War II wept tears of shame Tuesday upon learning how 116,000 people died at the hands of their Imperial Army while building the "death railway."

They walked the span crossing the River Kwai — a small portion of the 258 miles of track that Japanese troops forced more than 260,000 Allied prisoners and Asian slave laborers to cut through thick, malarial jungles.

And they paid respects at cemeteries where 16,000 Allied prisoners are buried alongside more than 100,000 Asian laborers. The victims died of disease, malnutrition, execution and torture during the 1942-43 construction of the railroad, a strategic link between Thailand and Burma.

"What we did, the Japanese should not have done," said Yoshio Fukuzawa, 74, weeping before hundreds of headstones. "I had no idea what happened here."

Fukuzawa, who served in a transportation unit in China during the

war, learned about his army's atrocities in this western Thai province during the "Cycle for Peace." Two dozen Japanese veterans from a variety of professions are riding their bicycles on a tour of atonement.

They were met at one cemetery by a former British prisoner of war, Trevor Dakin, 74, who moved to Kanchanaburi eight years ago.

Dakin, a naturalized Canadian who lived in Ontario, broke down after telling the Japanese of his 3½ years of abuse under their army. All around him were the graves of Americans, Australians, Britons, Dutch and New Zealanders, some of them marked simply: "A Soldier of the 1939-1945 War. Known unto God."

He recalled walking the same stretch of land to bury the dead decades ago.

"I can't keep doing this. It's killing me," he said through tears. Japan has yet to offer a proper apology for the suffering and provide compensation to the victims and their families, he said.

Kuwait passes segregation bill

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait's all-male Parliament voted Tuesday to separate male and female students at the emirate's only university by requiring segregated classes, libraries and restaurants.

Despite its Western links, Kuwait is a staunchly Muslim state. Islamic fundamentalists hold 19 of 50 seats in Parliament. And since women still can't vote, deputies who oppose the bill could risk losing their seats.

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World

Jets bomb Chechen airport; Yeltsin threatens crackdown

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Fighter jets attacked the airport of the Chechen capital Tuesday, hours after Russian President Boris Yeltsin threatened to crack down on the breakaway region if the fighting doesn't stop.

It was the first time jets have been used in the escalating conflict in the Caucasus Mountains region, which declared independence from Moscow in 1991.

Russia has openly backed the opposition to elected Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, but denies providing any military help. It says mercenaries are involved on both sides.

But Dudayev said the jet attack was the latest sign that Russia is arming and leading the opposition forces.

"Here you see the situation with your own eyes," he told reporters minutes after the jets flew low over the city and anti-aircraft fire roared out. "You hear and have seen the plane go down."

Chechen (CHETCH-en) officials claim to have shot down a Russian-made MiG fighter, one of four MiGs and four Su-27s that they said attacked the airport six miles north of the Chechen capital, Grozny. They also claimed to have shot down two helicopters.

At the airport, four Tu-134 civil



aircraft were destroyed and smoking on the tarmac. A few hundred yards away, two storage tanks of jet fuel had been hit and were belching orange flames into the night sky.

Ali Khasiev, head of airport security, said there were no casualties.

As a plume of black smoke from the downed plane rose over Grozny, some residents ran to get out of the city center while others scrambled onto buses. Some were crying, some carrying children.

The latest opposition offensive began last week with helicopter attacks on Grozny's outskirts. Dudayev's forces repulsed the attacks Saturday in heavy fighting at his presidential palace.

His government claimed to have

captured about 70 Russians, including Army officers and soldiers, and on Sunday threatened to execute them if Russia did not claim them by Tuesday evening. Dudayev later said the Russians would be treated as prisoners of war.

The deadline passed with no word on the prisoners' fate.

Yeltsin issued an ultimatum of his own Tuesday. He demanded that all prisoners be released and that both sides disband their forces within 48 hours, or Russia would impose a state of emergency in the mostly Muslim republic of 1.2 million people.

"Any hope for the internal settlement of the conflict inside Chechnya has been exhausted," Yeltsin said. "The situation poses an extreme danger to stability and peace in our society, to the vital interests and national security of Russia."

Moscow has sent troops once before, in late 1991, to try to force Chechnya (chetch-NYA) to abandon its independence, but pulled back in the face of popular resistance. Since then, it has maintained a heavy military presence nearby.

Chechnya and other regions in the Caucasus put up fierce resistance to Russian imperial encroachment in the 19th century, and continue to have a reputation in Russia as untamed and criminal.

Palestinians may get only 33% of aid

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Although poverty appears to be fueling violence in the Gaza Strip, the World Bank's top Middle East official told Yasser Arafat Tuesday that only a third of the international aid pledged to Palestinians is likely to reach them this year.

Of the \$700 million promised by international donors for 1994, only about \$240 million at most was likely to be delivered on schedule, said World Bank Vice-President Caio Koch-Weser.

Arafat was attending a two-day conference in Brussels to appeal to donors to make good on aid

pledges so he can relieve the economic hardship that is threatening his 6-month-old administration.

Dashed hopes for economic recovery since Arafat signed the peace treaty with Israel last year have helped radical Islamic groups gain backers for campaigns of violence in the Palestinian territories and in Israel.

The donors — which included the United States, Japan and the European Union — urged Israel to help by easing restrictions on Palestinian workers and goods crossing its border.

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Conservatives draw up tight annual budget

LONDON (AP) — Despite its continued low popularity, the Conservative government Tuesday pressed on with its economic policies, announcing a tight-fisted annual budget.

Treasury chief Kenneth Clarke told the House of Commons "we mustn't change our minds now for the sake of short-term popularity." But the new budget contains several innovations, including tax rebates for firms hiring long-term unemployed people and wage trials.

The budget raises gasoline taxes by about 15 cents a gallon, but includes a generous package to lessen the effects on old people of a controversial tax on domestic fuel.

The opposition Labor party has been more than 20 points ahead of the Conservatives in opinion polls the past two years, despite economic recovery.

Clarke announced the budget a day after Prime Minister John Major survived a confidence vote over increased payments to the European Union.

However, eight Conservative dissidents voted against the government and were immediately expelled from the parliamentary caucuses — technically wiping out Major's 14-seat majority in the 651-member House of Commons.

Party managers hope that rebels' wish to get back in the caucus will bring their voting record more in line with the party's policies.

But Major faces a new revolt next week over the second stage of an increase to 17.5 percent of the tax on domestic heating fuel.

Clarke painted a rosy economic outlook.

He forecast inflation at 2.5 percent in 1995 and economic growth at 3.25 percent, lower than the 4 percent this year but still among the highest in western European countries.

Reverting to a policy that the Conservatives were forced to abandon by recession and a currency debate two years ago, Clarke predicted a balanced budget by 1997.

"Underlying inflation is at levels we haven't seen for a generation," said Clarke. "These promising conditions have only been achieved because of the difficult decisions this government has been prepared to take."

Inspection team leaves N. Korea

BEIJING (AP) — Officials from the International Atomic Energy Agency left North Korea Tuesday after wrapping up the first round of talks on freezing the country's nuclear program. China's official Xinhua News Agency reported.

During their five-day visit to Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, inspectors from the U.N. agency confirmed that North Korea has suspended its nuclear program under an agreement with the United States, the North's official radio said Monday.

Pyongyang agreed Oct. 21 to dismantle its nuclear program in return for diplomatic relations with Washington and two modern reactors which produce less plutonium. Plutonium can be used to make

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Around the valley

Councilman pleads guilty to driving charge

TWIN FALLS — City Councilman Tom Condie pleaded guilty Tuesday to a misdemeanor charge of inattentive driving.

Condie had been charged with driving under the influence of drugs after being stopped by Twin Falls police in March, but the charge was reduced in a plea-bargain agreement.

Police stopped Condie during the early morning of March 20, mistakingly thinking he was a drunken driver. Tests of his urine revealed traces of cocaine and the barbiturate butalbital. Both are ingredients in the prescription drug Fiorinal, which Condie said he had been taking regularly since he suffered serious head injuries in a March 1993 car accident.

Physicians are instructed to warn patients not to drive while taking Fiorinal.

Sentencing before 5th District Magistrate Charles P. Brumback will be scheduled for sometime next week.

Condie, who turns 50 on Friday, was elected to the council in 1987 and served as the city's mayor from 1989 to 1991.

March of Dimes state chapter forms Twin Falls board

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Chapter of the March of Dimes has formed a Twin Falls Board of Directors.

The board members include Tony and Mary Brand as co-presidents; Lois Adrian, M.D.; Bob Atkins of U.S. Bank; Nichol Hams of D.L. Evans Bank; Mary Liz Jones of King Videocable Co.; Mary Mathews, R.N. at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; and Terri Pendleton, R.N.M.S. at the South Central District Health.

The March of Dimes is a national volunteer health agency which works toward preventing birth defects, infant mortality and low birth-weight babies.

Magic Valley men face charges of poaching big game animals

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley men are charged with poaching big game animals and face fines if they are convicted.

Ruben Garza, Castleford, and Arturo Barboza, Twin Falls, were charged in connection with the killing of a cow moose out of season, the Idaho Fish and Game Department said.

On Nov. 17, a sportsman saw a moose foraging just off a road near Riggins. Later, he found the moose dead and partially butchered. He immediately called Citizens Against Poaching and described three vehicles seen in the area earlier that day.

Later he reported the three vehicles were in a nearby campground. Conservation officers Larry Jindrich and Sam Shepherd searched the vehicles and found portions of the cow moose.

Garza was charged with killing a moose during closed season and Barboza was charged with possession of a moose during a closed season.

The charges carry a maximum \$1,000 fine and a civil penalty of \$1,000.

Transportation department will help protect bull trout

BOISE — The Idaho Transportation Department has signed an agreement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to protect the Idaho bull trout — before the fish winds up on the federal endangered species list.

Bull trout are a candidate species for the list, but state transportation officials and federal Fish and Wildlife authorities have signed a "prelisting conservation agreement."

According to the transportation department, the proactive arrangement is the first of its kind in the United States. It covers all transportation department projects in bull trout habitat.

Among other things, the agreement requires the state to install "bull trout friendly" culverts to help migrating fish; poorly designed culverts have been identified as a factor in fish mortality, the department said.

Though not on the endangered species list, the bull trout has been a candidate species since 1985. Idaho lists the fish as a "species of special concern" but provides no legal protection.

They are found in all areas of Idaho, except the extreme southeastern corner of the state.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Commission taps Buhl lawyer as Lincoln County magistrate

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Buhl attorney John M. Melanson is trading in his small-town law practice for a magistrate's robes — and an annual salary of more than \$65,000.

Tuesday, Melanson, 47, was chosen by the 5th District Magistrates Commission to replace Barry Wood as Lincoln County magistrate. Wood was elected last spring to serve as a district judge, creating the vacancy.

The commission, gathered at the county courthouse, met in closed session for 90 minutes before reaching its decision. Afterwards, Melanson said he's "really thrilled" to be the commission's top pick.

Melanson beat four other finalists — Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater, Wood River Valley attorney David Epis, Boise attorney David Day, and Cindy Campbell, a chief deputy prosecuting attorney from Bingham County.

It wasn't the first time Melanson has applied for a magistrate position. He applied for a post in Jerome County last year and was a finalist for that job.

The Buhl attorney is a graduate of Idaho State University and the University of Idaho College of Law. He has served in Buhl — as a private attorney and a prosecuting attorney — for 13 years. Melanson, a



John M. Melanson
Lincoln County magistrate

Vietnam veteran and father of two, has also been recognized by the Idaho Bar Association for doing pro-bono or volunteer legal work.

In 1989, he wrote the settlement for the Hawkins Co. Ltd. bean warehouse bankruptcy, representing over 100 farmers in one of the largest court actions to arise in south-central Idaho.

Fifth District Judge J. William Hart said Melanson is "an excellent addition" and predicted he will serve Lincoln County with "dignity, courage, and integrity."

Commission members were impressed with Melanson's credentials — and with his job interview. Melanson was obviously prepared, giving polished answers to the commission members, whom he greeted by name.

"His interview was very good. I think his experience, his maturity and what appeared to be an unflappable personality" impressed commission members, Hart said. The commission's next job is to find a replacement for Gooding County Magistrate Thomas Cushman, who was voted out on Nov. 8.

Minutes after learning of his selection, Melanson was back in court, representing his clients at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. He smiled broadly as attorneys and judges alike congratulated him.

While expressing excitement, he also praised his predecessor on the bench. "I think Judge Wood did an excellent job and his shoes are going to be big ones to fill," Melanson said.

ICA loses grazing lease

By William Brock
Times-News writer

GOODING — Unable to top a bid by a Hailey architect Tuesday, the president of the Idaho Cattle Association became the latest loser at auctions for state grazing leases — and all eyes are on the Dec. 13 meeting of the state Board of Land Commissioners in Boise.

Winner Jon Marvel, of the Idaho Watersheds Project, and loser George Swan, of the Swan Land & Livestock Co., both said they are eager to see if the Land Board will accept Marvel's winning bid of \$400.

At stake Tuesday was a 10-year lease for 160 acres of state land along House Creek, about 25 miles west of Rogerson. The auction was held in a cramped room at the Idaho Department of Lands' office in Gooding.

With the minimum bid pegged at \$50, Marvel opened the auction with an offer of \$275. After a few

Please see LEASE/B2

'The Nutcracker' tells its timeless tale again

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At 14, with years of classes under her belt, Tiah Denise Stark is a veteran dancer. But she's only been in one ballet.

One ballet, five times.

"The Nutcracker" is really the only ballet I've ever had exposure to," said Tiah, a freshman at Shoshone High School.

She could be speaking for any American kid who's ever laced up a toe shoe. There are more than 100 ballets in the repertoires of major American dance companies, but an estimated 80 percent of all ballet performances in the United States last year were of "The Nutcracker."

"The Nutcracker" is everywhere," said Beverly Hackney, a Twin Falls dance instructor who is preparing local kids who will be performing in the Eugene, Ore., Ballet and Ballet Idaho's joint production of Pyotr Tchaikovsky's classic tonight. "I've seen it so many times, in so many different productions, that I've really lost count."

"This is an American phenomenon," said Riley Grannan, managing director of the Eugene Ballet. "You won't find 'The Nutcracker' performed very much in Russia, where it was born. We've adopted it."

The appeal of Ernest Theodore Amadeus Hoffman's brooding holiday fantasy to ballet-savvy Americans is simple, Grannan said.

"It's Christmas, and it's Tchaikovsky's melodies."

"People who've never been near a ballet can hum 'The Waltz of the Flowers' and 'The Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairies,' said James Cook, chairman of the music department at Boise State University. "Christmas is a time of nostalgia, and for adults, a lot of these memories are tied up in 'The Nutcracker.'"

There are more accessible classic holiday

entertainments — Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland," for one — but "The Nutcracker" is a kid's story with some backspin.

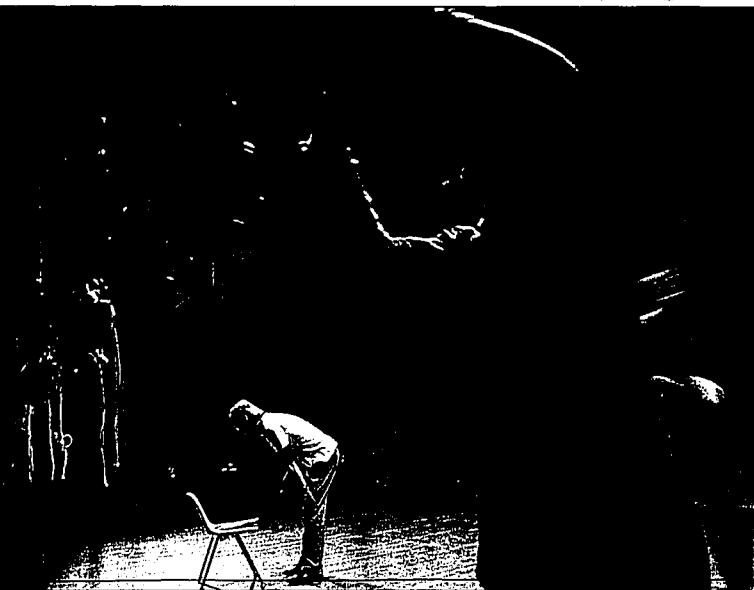
Loss of innocence, abandonment, freedom,

fear, coming of age — they're all themes echoed by the dancing soldiers and malevolent mice in the ballet.

"What we aspire to do to keep a 4-year-old

riveted to his seat," Grannan said. "That's our target audience; this is a story with images that very young children can understand."

Please see NUTCRACKER/B2



MIKE SALSUD/THE TIMES-NEWS

Mike Winterholter, technical director for the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, and student technician Luis Vargas, right, prefocus lights on Tuesday in preparation for today's performances of The Nutcracker.

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target audience; this is a story with images that

very young children can understand."

Please see NUTCRACKER/B2

City OKs retail efforts

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City planners have OK'd efforts to put a sandwich shop, tavern and retail stores at the southern entrance to downtown.

Larry Muegel won approval from the city planning and zoning commission Tuesday evening for a permit to have a drive-through window at the eatery, to be constructed at 170 South Park Ave.

The property is located just south of the Old Towne Bridge and sits back from the intersection of South Park Avenue and Washington Street South. An existing building housing the South Park Lounge would be demolished, although the lounge would reopen in the new building.

Planning commissioners were skeptical about the lack of space provided to motorists waiting in the drive-through line.

Muegel told them he "probably could live without" the drive-through window.

"We really didn't intend to make the drive-through such an issue," said Roger Laughlin, Muegel's architect.

Laughlin said he already has talked to fellow Seattle architect Ron Jelaco — an Old Town consultant — about these plans to bring new business to South Park. "I told him we would be sympathetic to the Old Town plan," Laughlin said.

The city began efforts to revitalize the ware-

house and South Park districts near downtown almost 18 months ago.

The nonprofit Old Town Corp. was founded earlier this year to raise money and create new business opportunities in those neighborhoods. One of the group's directors, real estate agent John Elberidge, said Muegel's project should help bolster the South Park area.

The commission also approved a new alcohol permit for Lucella Schorzman once the South Park Lounge reopens next door to the sandwich shop.

But the commission denied a request to amend the C-2 zoning district to allow multi-family housing. James Desnoyers had asked for the amendment to allow him to convert a commercial building near Elm Street and Kimberly Road to apartments. But the commissioners said they didn't think they needed to change the zoning law to satisfy Desnoyers' wants.

In other business, commissioners narrowly approved Clyde V. Hale's permit to operate a hair salon as a home occupation at 2122 Filer Ave. E. By a 5-4 vote, commissioners split on whether to allow a home-operated business on the busy street that doubles as a residential neighborhood.

The commission also voted to allow John and Delene Wurzer to keep their liquor permit for the OK Corral at 1880 Kimberly Rd. The couple needs to bring their property up to city standards by June 15, 1995, if they want their liquor permit renewed.

Property owners beware! Tax forms are on the way

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley property owners who didn't find tax notices in their mailboxes over Thanksgiving week should brace themselves — the bills are on their way.

Tax forms were mailed out from the Twin Falls county treasurer's office on Nov. 21.

Treasurer Bonnie Bruning said residents already have been lining up at her courthouse office to get their taxes paid off — or at least out of the way.

In 1993, Twin Falls County generated \$27.4 million in tax revenues from real, personal and mobile home properties.

Bruning estimates property-tax revenues will break the \$30 million mark this year. About 95 percent of the county's taxes are collected each year, she said.

Individual tax amounts are explained in the top third of the tax form. In the upper right hand corner is a list of taxable property and the market value of that property. A homeowner's exempt

tion, if applicable, also is listed in that corner.

Homeowners are entitled to a 50 percent reduction in the amount taxed on the home improvements.

At the bottom of the list is the net market value. The local government, school, highway and assorted district levies then are applied to the net-market value, resulting in the total property tax.

At least half of the tax must be paid by Dec. 20. The other half can be paid six months later on June 20, 1995.

A 2 percent penalty will be charged. Late payments made between Dec. 21 and Dec. 31, Beginning Jan. 1, 1995, interest on the delinquent tax and penalty accrues at a monthly rate of 1 percent.

People aged 65 or older — or veterans, widows and some others earning less than \$17,430 — may be eligible for the state's Circuit Breaker program, which offers rebates of up to \$800 on property taxes.

For information on the Circuit Breaker program, contact the county assessor.

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U.S. biologists apologize for lack of coordination in wolf project

The Associated Press

HINTON, Alberta — U.S. wildlife biologists say they goofed and should have consulted Jasper National Park before starting to capture wolves near the Rocky Mountain park.

The biologists with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists met senior park wardens Monday to explain their plans to capture and move as many as 15 wolves in Alberta each year for the next five years.

The wolves are part of a program to reintroduce wolves to

Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

Jasper wardens have expressed concern that some of the wolves being captured may have territories that cross into park land.

The Americans are paying trappers \$2,000 for each wolf trapped and successfully fitted with a radio collar.

"I told them we dropped the ball, we didn't keep the parks informed well enough to let them know what we were doing," said Joe Fontaine, one of three U.S. biologists who met the wardens Monday.

"We sat down and talked the

whole thing through with the park people, who were pretty supportive of what we're doing."

The U.S. biologists are now counting wolves east of Jasper park. No wolves will be taken to the United States until court challenges launched by American ranchers are resolved; the ranchers are afraid the wolves will kill cattle. Paul Galbraith, chief park warden at Jasper, said Monday the Alberta wardens support the relocation program.

"If Alberta is in a position to help re-establish a species further south, I think it's very good that we're in a position to help," he said.

Court hears O.J. jury prospects' stories of women abusing men

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson, who has written some of them feeling like "a battered husband," appeared pleased Tuesday when one prospective juror said his ex-wife had abused him and another said his mother abused his stepfather.

Outside court, defense lawyer Robert Shapiro told reporters he forgives the victims' relatives for saying they believe Simpson is guilty of killing his ex-wife and her friend. The relatives haven't heard Simpson's side of the story, Shapiro said.

Nicole Brown Simpson's sister Denise Brown quickly shot back, telling talk-show host Geraldo Rivera that she's "fighting mad."

"Of course we're emotional," she said. "We're just as much a victim as Nicole was."

In court, Simpson nodded vigorously as a man being considered as a jury alternate confessed that his ex-wife sometimes summoned authorities during their heated battles.

"The sheriffs once asked if I wanted to press charges," the man said. "So

she was physically violent and threatening to you?" Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark asked him.

"Yes," he said.

Simpson smiled and gestured with his hands to his attorneys, as if to say, "You see?"

In a letter written after his ex-wife and her friend were slain, Simpson said: "At times I have felt like a battered husband or boyfriend but I loved her."

Denise Brown said Simpson's claim "makes me sick."

"It's a joke. It's a total joke. He thinks he was abused by Nicole. To me it's ridiculous," she told Rivera on CNBC.

Simpson is accused of slaying Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman to death outside his ex-wife's condominium on June 12.

The prospective juror also said his wife recently called police when he went to her house to see his daughter.

"She must have told the cops I was trying to break in or something," he said.

Simpson smiled and briefly put his head on the table. His ex-wife once called authorities to say he was breaking down the door to her home. The tape of that call has been played on TV and radio, and most prospective jurors, including the man quizzed Tuesday, said they had heard it.

The 49-year-old labor mediator, who was allowed to remain in the jury pool, said he would not be influenced by his own problems in deciding Simpson's case.

"I'd have to listen to the evidence," he said. "I think everybody's life experience is different. ... Nobody else would have married the woman I did."

The next man questioned, a 44-year-old aircraft mechanic, was asked about domestic violence involving his stepfather.

"It wasn't my stepfather jumping on my mother. It was probably the other way around," he said.

Simpson brightened visibly and nodded again.

The man was also allowed to remain in the pool.

Legislature will be asked to put up over \$20 million in water case

The Associated Press

BOISE — The next session of the Idaho Legislature will be asked to put up \$20 million in taxpayer funds to help pay for a long-running effort to adjudicate Snake River Basin water rights.

That effort will go into its second decade next year. Little is left of the more than \$20 million collected from water users as they filed for more than 150,000 water rights.

Members of a legislative committee meeting at the Statehouse on Tuesday voted to ask the 1995 Legislature to take \$10 million from an expected general fund surplus, to be spent at the rate of \$2 million per year over the next years to help pay costs of the adjudication.

The Legislature also will be asked

for \$2 million per year from the state general tax account for the next five years, meaning adjudication will cost taxpayers \$4 million per year for at least five years.

The interim committee adopted a statement calling for "equitable sharing" of the costs of the water case between the general public and water users.

"Since all citizens of Idaho will benefit from better management, it was felt that the state as a whole should provide funding equivalent to the amount of filing fees paid by the claimants," said a report presented to the committee.

The request was adopted unanimously on a motion by Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. Newcomb and other members of the panel have water rights included in the Snake River adjudication.

The report recommended asking charging extra filing fees to people with water rights, "because the original (adjudication) filing fee was representative to the claimants as adequate to fund the adjudication."

A water use tax was rejected because of the administrative difficulty of collecting small amounts of money from a large number of water users.

The report also rejected the idea of a special sales tax because there is no accurate information what the proceeds will cost.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, head of the subcommittee that came up with the funding recommendation, said in five years, it should be clearer what the cost will be. "The need for the funding might not be so acute at that point," she said.

Nutcracker

Continued from B1

But chances are if you ask any adult at a "Nutcracker" performance, he won't be able to describe the plot.

"Adults remember that when they went to 'The Nutcracker' when they were kids, it was a special time for them," Cook said. "It really doesn't matter what's going on with the story."

Tchaikovsky's dark persona also hangs over the ballet's mystique, Grannan said. The composer was far more fragile emotionally than any of his ballerinas.

Tchaikovsky had had some bad luck with the way some of his previous compositions were received," Grannan said. "And he didn't react well when things went badly." The composer was 50, and after Leo Tolstoy, was the famous living Russian when he finished the music to "The Nutcracker" in 1890. He had been commissioned by Marius Petipa, ballet master of the Russian Imperial Ballet.

"Writing the music for a ballet requires writing by a fairly strict formula," Grannan said. "Tchaikovsky did feel constrained by that."

2 performances today

Ballet Idaho and the Eugene, Ore., Ballet will present two performances of Pyotr Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" today. There's a 50-minute matinee version scheduled for 4 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. At 7:30 p.m., there's a full-length, two-hour production.

Matinee tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, or \$8 for adults and \$5 for students for the evening performance.

Tickets are available at the CSI Continuing Education Office, Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, The Little Red Hen, The Homestead and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls, the CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding and Burley, Arlene's Flowers, Jerome and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

For ticket information, call 733-9554; Ext. 2270.

(George) Balanchine, but you'll rarely see any two productions that are the same.

"What keeps it fresh, I think, is the music," he said. "And the music never changes."

"I've been a black lamb, an angel for two years and a snowflake," Tial Stark said. "And I never get tired of hearing the music."

"I love 'The Nutcracker.'"

Services

Mildred Robinson, of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Gooding LDS Church Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Ralph W. Martin, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mary Ann Caughran Keel, of Burley, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Payne-Mortuary in Burley).

Nardec B. Wilson, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert Baptist Church 623 S. Third, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Annikka Rose Neilson, infant daughter of Kjel and Kaylen (Kitt) Hawken Neilson of Monmouth, Ore., graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Fairfield Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the service at the Paul LDS Stake Center, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Daniel Dente Altonson, of Twin Falls,

memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Cemetery, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Melvin Orville Deem, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Edna Hildegard Jakway, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing until 5 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Lola Bernice Sherrill, of Twin Falls and formerly of San Pedro, Calif., funeral, Thursday, Burkhardt's Funeral Home, Sandwich, Ill. An additional service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at McVeeny's Mortuary, San Pedro.

Elmer Eugene "Gene" Culley, of Tigard, Ore., memorial service, noon Saturday, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Death notices

Ellen Phillips
BURLEY — Ellen Phillips, 94, of Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 27, 1994, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley, with Lance Meyer officiating.

Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Louise M. Heighes
RUPERT — Louise May Heighes, 86, of Rupert, died Monday, Nov. 28, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Extended Care in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, with the Rev. Stephen E. Ogilvie officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Keith Parker, all of Rupert; and Angela Segovia of Paul.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Valeri Main and Christian Parrot, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Doris Kelly of Burley; John Gill, Leo Ketterling and Burley.

Obituary

Clifford A. Hallowell
FAIRFIELD — Clifford Allen Hallowell, 82, of Fairfield, died Monday, Nov. 28, 1994, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Clifford was born Jan. 23, 1912, in Alliance, Neb., the youngest child of Edward Allen Hallowell and Elizabeth Ellen Criswell Hallowell. Following the deaths of his parents when he was 2 1/2, he was cared for by family members until coming to the Camas Prairie to live with an aunt and uncle, Bert and Maggie Criswell, at age 5. He had lived in Fairfield since that time.

Clifford attended Fairfield schools, graduating from Camas County High School in 1930, and the Efficiency Business College in

Los Angeles in 1933. He married Bessie Bernice Miller on Nov. 4, 1935. Together they farmed on the prairie for 55 years until Bessie's illness in 1990. She has resided in a care center since that time. Clifford managed the farm with the help of his daughter and son-in-law, Leona and Barle Riese. Clifford was loving and faithful husband to Bessie for 59 years, traveling daily to Gooding to spend time with her in the nursing home.

Clifford was a member of the Masons, attaining the 32nd degree level. He was a family man, enjoying hunting, fishing and camping with family and friends. He attended auction sales frequently and was known throughout the area. He was an excellent farmer and businessman. He frequently built his

own farm equipment. He was a good friend and neighbor to all who knew him. He will be sorely missed.

Clifford is survived by his beloved wife, Bessie; daughters, Leona and husband, Barle Riese of Fairfield and Brenda Greenman of Boise; five grandchildren, Barbara and Ray Smith of Nampa, Robert and Linda Mullenberg of Nampa, Christine and Charlie Ashmead of Fairfield, Idaho; Rita Mullenberg of Denver, Colo.; seven great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his aunt and uncle who raised him, five brothers and two sisters.

At Clifford's request, no services will be held at this time. A memorial service is planned in the spring.

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

Lease

Continued from B1

moments of deliberation, Swan countered with a bid of \$280 and Marvel pushed the bid to \$400. Swan did not bid again, and Marvel wrote out a check to cover his offer.

State grazing leases raise money for Idaho's public school system.

The \$400 is a "premium bid" which grants Marvel the privilege of paying \$5.15 per month for every cow-calf pair on the grazing allotment, said Max Hall, resource manager for the Idaho Department of Lands. The land has enough grass to feed 32 cow-calf pairs for one month, Hall said.

Unlike Swan, Marvel is not a cattle rancher.

Instead, he is seeking the leases to keep cattle away from sensitive streambanks to protect water quality. Water in House Creek does not meet federal water quality standards, Marvel said Tuesday evening.

"The lands in question are not in pristine condition, but neither are they abused," Hall said after the auction. Livestock abuse of land in the arid West can take years to heal, he said, "but unfortunately, it's not happening fast enough to suit some people."

Last week, Marvel defeated the Simplot Livestock Co. in a grazing lease auction for 640 acres of state-owned land along the East Fork of the Bruneau River. In that auction, Marvel bid \$630 — or \$25 more than the Simplot representatives were willing to offer.

He plans to bid at auctions for other state leases — including one today against Gooding rancher John Faulkner. With two victories in hand and the prospect of more on the way, Marvel will have a lot riding on the Land Board's decision in two weeks.

over Challis-area rancher Will Ingram. The board awarded the lease to Ingram, even though he never bid.

If it were the Idaho Watersheds Project Ranch that had won the lease, there wouldn't be much question about it.

Jen-Marvel, Idaho Watersheds Project

An Idaho District Court later upheld the decision, but Marvel said he will appeal the issue to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Prior to Tuesday's auction, Swan said the land in question is hemmed by cliffs and access has traditional-

ly been across his private property. If he loses the lease, Swan vowed to deny access across his property.

Further, Swan charged the Idaho Watersheds Project "is manipulating applicable Idaho statutes and the rules and regulations of the Idaho Department of Lands in order to halt livestock grazing of state lands."

"In my eyes, they are manipulating the law," he said later. Specifically, Swan said Marvel's organization does not have legal standing to contest a grazing lease.

Swan also made a case for the cattle industry's economic clout, and said his cattle ranch provides jobs for two men.

Marvel quipped that a small name change could make a big difference when the land board considers his bid next month.

"If it were the Idaho Watersheds Project Ranch that had won the lease, there wouldn't be much question about it," he said.

The family of Ina Mae Wlenheft would like to extend our gratitude to all of her many friends, who, in this time of tragedy, gave to us tremendous support and love. Your cards, calls and prayers were greatly appreciated, as was your outpouring of comfort. We, as all who knew her, will miss her greatly, but she will forever live on in our memories and in her many children and grandchildren.

Much thanks to the Methodist Church and Pastor Wise. You provided a fitting tribute to an extraordinary and special person who really made a difference.

Again, thank you.

Kleth Wlenheft and Family

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TODAY'S REAL ESTATE

MOVING ON UP

An estimated 66 percent of the people looking to purchase new homes are move-up buyers. People in this segment of the home-buying population are usually in the early to middle stages of their childbearing period and are looking for more room, having outgrown their first homes. To this end, move-up buyers place an emphasis on increased square footage, extra bedrooms, more bathrooms, and added closet space, as well as a variety of refinements to the basic features found in most homes. Unlike the first-time buyer who is usually happy just to be able to afford a nice home, move-up buyers know what they want and are determined to get it. By buying themselves with experienced real estate agents, they are likely to realize their dreams.

Move-up buyers are usually also sellers. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC. looks forward to playing a role in making your next real estate transaction a successful one, whether you are a potential buyer, seller or both. Our experience and integrity have earned us an excellent reputation among your friends and neighbors. Real estate in the 90's requires a greater level of sophistication than ever before and you are sure to find that from all of our professionals at 1286 Addison Ave. E. (334-1991), Member of MLS.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

EchoHawk plans to teach law at BYU

BOISE — In January, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk leaves office after losing his bid to be elected Idaho governor. The next day he will start as a professor at Brigham Young University's J. Reuben Clark Law School.

EchoHawk said Tuesday he has accepted a one-semester appointment to teach criminal trial practice and federal Indian law, starting Jan. 3.

After that, he said he will decide whether to take BYU's offer of a permanent appointment to the law school faculty. "I'll have to decide whether I like it and whether they like me," he said.

He said he plans to commute every week to Provo. He said he has taught Indian law courses many times. He's never taught criminal law before, although he's well-experienced in it after serving as prosecutor in Idaho's fourth-largest county and later as the state's top legal officer.

Panhandle hospital prepares to reopen

SILVERTON — The day Panhandle maintenance worker Grant Bewick has been awaiting for three years may just be two weeks away.

The local hospital district has signed a \$400,000, five-year management contract with a Portland health care firm to reopen Silverton's H.L. Day Medical Center. The target is Dec. 15.

"We're confident we can reopen it," said Bill Sexton, the hospital's new chief executive officer. Brim Inc. manages 68 other hospitals including those in Orofino and Cottonwood and believes it can make H.L. Day a profit. The hospital had a deficit of more than \$400,000 when it closed in 1991, but Sexton says those bills are now paid.

Bail for accused abuser set at \$500,000

SANDPOINT — A Sandpoint man accused of kidnapping and molesting an 8-year-old boy is being held in jail on a \$500,000 bond.

Bonner County Prosecutor Tevis Hull on Monday called Ronald Nordland, 66, a "predator" who constitutes a huge risk to the public. He said he would not seek the maximum penalty of death for first-degree kidnapping.

Magistrate Barbara Buchanan set the high bail on Monday.

Nordland has a prior history of sex-related crimes, Hull said. He pleaded guilty in 1979 in Sandpoint to one count of lewd and lascivious behavior with a 12-year-old girl, Hull said.

Alleged-killer arraigned in hospital

BOISE — Jonathan Trujillo was arraigned on first-degree murder charges in his bed at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

Trujillo, 25, is accused of killing his close friend, Jaime Schuler, Friday. He also is charged with aggravated assault on a police officer, a felony that carries up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Trujillo is accused of pointing a gun at Nampa policeman Vic Terry in a stand-off following the shooting of Schuler, 22, inside Trujillo's house. He was shot and wounded by police during the incident.

Teacher pleads innocent to sex charge

BOISE (AP) — An English teacher at Bonah High School in Boise pleaded innocent to a charge of having sexual contact with a 17-year-old female student.

Timothy Shaw, 25, entered his plea Monday before 4th District Judge Robert Rowett. Trial was set for May 9. Shaw was indicted earlier this month by an Ada County grand jury.

He is a first-year sophomore English teacher at the school. He serves as an assistant coach to the football and baseball teams. Shaw was placed on administrative leave with pay Nov. 11.

Compiled from wire reports

State senator to head Employment

BOISE (AP) — Gov.-Elect Phil Batt picked state Sen. Roger Madsen to head the Department of Employment in his new administration, but says he's going to be in no hurry to make all the new appointments necessary when Idaho moves to a Republican administration for the first time in 24 years.

Madsen will surrender the state Senate seat he was elected to earlier this month, and Batt said he intends to fill the position with the person favored by the GOP district legislative committee.

That could mean former state senator James Risch, the Boise lawyer who was State president pro tem when he was defeated in a 1988 election that remains as the most expensive in state history. Risch is a member of the Batt transition team.

At the same time, Batt announced he's retaining James Spaulding as director of the Department of Corrections.

He said there's general agreement that Spaulding, who has held the job for about a year, is the best person for the job. "I think he's marvelously qualified for the job," Batt said.

He will take the oath of office in January, suc-

ceeding Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. But he said there are so many jobs to fill, and so much to do before the Legislature convenes in January, that he has asked several of Andrus' administrators to stay on a temporary basis.

He mentioned Jim Hawkins, director of the Department of Commerce; Keith Higginson, director of the Department of Water Resources and Adjutant Gen. Darrell Manning.

Batt also said he hopes to get state Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, in his administration, although he wasn't specific about her assignment. If Ahrens resigns, the House will have to pick a new chairman for the powerful State Affairs Committee.

Batt praised Jay Webb, former member of the Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council, who resigned last week and was replaced until Jan. 2 with a member of Andrus' staff, Andy Brunelle.

Batt said Webb wanted to delay a council vote on changes to the plan to save salmon until the new governor was in office, and resigned when Andrus pressed for an immediate vote.

"It was a very courageous act," Batt said, of Webb's opposition to the pressure from Andrus.

"He will be considered for reappointment."

Batt said he has made no decision about the future of Idaho's other delegate to the Power Council, Democrat Robert Saxvik. He has another year on his term but Batt can replace him if he so desires.

Madsen served as assistant attorney general for Employment 1976-80. Batt said he has participated in numerous federal court cases, more than 40 Idaho Supreme Court hearings and hundreds of administrative law hearings.

"I think he's marvelously qualified for the job," Batt said.

Batt said he and his wife were moving into a Boise apartment Tuesday. He said they spent 16 hours over the weekend writing thank-you notes to supporters.

Batt has questioned people who have asked for jobs with the new administration whether they supported Democratic candidates or contributed to them. He refused to apologize for it.

He said many people "went to the wall" to help finance his campaign. It would be a "slap in the face" to them to give government jobs to people who supported the opposition, Batt said.

Lawyer says condemned killer lacked counsel

BOISE (AP) — Condemned murderer James Edward Wood's appellate attorney argued Tuesday that the child killer was essentially without legal counsel when he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to death for the 1993 slaying of a Pocatello newspaper carrier.

In fact, Rolf Kehne told 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill at a hearing in Boise that Bannock County Public Defender Monte Whittier did little more than talk to Wood about the Mormon religion they share.

Whittier helped convince Wood that he must face the consequences for his crimes, Kehne said.

"Sincerely held beliefs by a lawyer can sometimes conflict with his duty to his client," he said, and Whittier "thought he was doing Mr. Wood a favor by getting him the death penalty."

But Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman argued that Wood, 46, insisted on waiving a preliminary hearing and pleading guilty to kidnapping, killing, sexually abusing and mutilating 11-year-old Jerilee Underwood in the summer of 1993. The girl's body was found in the Snake River in Idaho Falls a week after her June 29 abduction after Wood was arrested and confessed.

"Mr. Wood was adamant that he didn't want a trial," Hiedeman said.

The prosecutor said Wood initiated any discussion of religion with Whittier. In fact, "it was Mr. Wood who foisted his religious beliefs

on everyone he met while he was in jail."

Pocatello lawyer Thomas Clark, Whittier's law partner, testified Tuesday that he understood Wood asked to speak to the Mormon stake president for Jerilee's parents, Jeff and Joyce Underwood, before his sentencing last January.

John Adams, another of Wood's appellate attorneys, questioned Clark about the Jan. 7 meeting in Wood's jail cell that Clark attended with Whittier and Kent Howard, a Pocatello podiatrist and local stake president for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Adams and Kehne contend in court documents that Whittier, Howard and Clark — who is a Mormon bishop — talked to Wood during that meeting about how his execution could affect his "status in eternity."

On Tuesday, Clark insisted he was not at the jail in his capacity as a bishop, and that questions he asked Wood about making restitution for Jerilee's death were motivated only by personal curiosity.

"I was just seeing what his beliefs were," Clark said.

Adams questioned whether Clark believed or ever took part in a church doctrine involving symbolic shedding of blood to atone for sins. But while Clark acknowledged he believed there were some sins for which Christ's sacrifice could not atone, "I don't believe in what

you've called the doctrine of blood atonement."

Winnill allowed Clark to refuse to respond to Adams' questions about gestures from Mormon temple rituals symbolic of slaying one's throat or disemboweling oneself.

"Those are sacred to us. They're important to us," Clark said. "I choose not to answer."

But he acknowledged that Whittier did not object to the discussion of religious doctrine with his client either during the meeting or afterward.

Hiedeman earlier objected to any questioning about the Jan. 7 jailhouse meeting, arguing that it was irrelevant since Wood had already pleaded guilty and a sentencing hearing had already been conducted. Wood was sentenced about a week later.

"It certainly isn't relevant as to the knowing and intelligent nature of Mr. Wood's guilty plea," Hiedeman said, or to evidence presented at the sentencing hearing a month earlier.

Winnill allowed the questioning of Clark to continue, but agreed with the prosecutor that "certainly in the scheme of things it was after all the critical events had already occurred."

The judge said he would rule on the admissibility of a transcript of the jail interview after Whittier and Howard testify later in the hearing on Wood's bid to have his guilty plea and death sentence overturned. The hearing is scheduled to continue at least until Thursday.

Hunter pleads guilty to shooting elk in Yellowstone Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A Park, Superintendent Mike Finley said. Bruce Thoma, 32, pleaded guilty on Nov. 21 in federal court in Mammoth Hot Springs.

Thoma shot at elk that were about 200 yards inside the park's boundary on Nov. 8, Finley said. Witnesses reported Thoma was 100 to 150 feet outside of the park boundary at the time he shot the animals.

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Food & Home

'TIS THE SEASON to bake it easy!



Warm up with bean soups

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One reader wrote in saying she had misplaced a recipe for making soup out of leftover baked beans. Two readers responded with cold-weather favorites.

The first, from Maxine Moore of Twin Falls is a recipe for Bean Soup put out by the Detroit Historical Department.

BEAN SOUP

3 cups cold leftover baked beans
6 cups water
1 medium onion, peeled and chopped
2 tablespoons bacon, pork, or beef drippings, or vegetable oil
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups strained or crushed tomatoes with juice
Salt and pepper to taste

In a small soup pot place beans, water and onion. Simmer ½ hour over medium heat. In a small skillet, heat drippings or oil and sprinkle with flour. Stir with a wooden spoon until lump free. Cook for two minutes. Stir into soup to thicken. Add tomatoes, salt and pepper.

Serves 8 to 10.

The second recipe comes from M.A. Schmidt of Kimberly.

"I have the Depression Soup recipe one of our neighbors is looking for," she wrote. "Hope I'm right."

DEPRESSION SOUP

½ cup chopped onion
2 medium potatoes, peeled and diced
2½ cups water
1 tablespoon ketchup
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 can 15-16 ounces pork and beans

Cook onion and potatoes over medium heat until potatoes are almost done. Stir in ketchup, brown sugar and beans. Cook on low heat until potatoes are done and beans are hot.

Serves 4 to 6.

Note: Sara Murrell sent in a recipe for Jalapeno Muffins that was printed in the recipe exchange Nov. 9. She called in last week to say she usually adds a small carton of no-fat sour cream into the batter.

And Anne Guthrie called in with a clarification for the recipe she shared in the Nov. 20 Thanksgiving Trimmings food section. She uses 20 ounces of pineapple in her Frozen Butter Mint Salad.

Requests

One reader recently clipped a recipe, possibly from *The Times-News*, for a low-calorie Jell-o salad made with cherry gelatin and cranberries. She can't find it. Help!

Also, we're still looking for recipes using sun-dried tomatoes.

Looking for help?

"Entertaining With Regis and Kathie Lee" by Regis Philbin & Kathie Lee Gifford (Hyperion; 272 pp.) is a follow-up to "Cooking With Regis and Kathie Lee" that concentrates on holiday and party meals.

The TV duo offer a lot of entertaining ideas here, but some are on the strange side.

For St. Patrick's Day they suggest giving all your guests a temporary Irish name ("Mr. O'Steinberg" or "Mrs. O'Capparelle") while playing a Sinéad O'Connor compact disc and serving either Irish stew or Italian gnochi "all'ortolana," followed by Kermit the Frog's shoo-fly pie.

Anyway, the book's available in bookstores.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to *Recipe Exchange*, Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Please include name, address and phone number.

Freshly-baked cookies, velvety fudge and festive, old-fashioned pies. Nothing rings in the holidays like the homemade treats we enjoy and share from the heart of the home.

But with all the "hustle and bustle," it seems there's little time to savor the season, especially when it comes to holiday baking.

To help you seamlessly navigate the holidays, here are some festive and fool-proof holiday recipes: luscious pecan pies, a country fruit cobbler and a pair of fast-flixin' cookie bars that make holiday baking a breeze.

Along with these recipes, there are stress-saving strategies to help you celebrate a season of sweet success.

CLASSIC PECAN PIE

With a ready-made crust, this tried-and-true classic takes only 6 minutes to prepare. It's also easy-as-pie to freeze and tote.

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup Karo Light or Dark Corn Syrup
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups (about 6 ounces) pecans
1 (9-inch) unbaked or frozen deep dish pie crust

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In medium bowl beat eggs slightly. Add sugar, corn syrup, butter and vanilla; stir until well blended. Stir in pecans. Pour into pie crust.

Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Makes 8 servings.

Prep Time: 6 minutes.

Bake Time: 50 minutes, plus cooling

*For frozen crust, preheat oven and a cookie sheet. Pour filling into frozen pie crust; bake on cookie sheet in lower third of oven.

Almond Amaretto Pie: Substitute 1 cup (about 4 ounces) sliced almonds for pecans. Add 2 tablespoons almond flavored liqueur and ½ teaspoon almond extract to filling.

Chocolate Chip Walnut Pie: Substitute 1 cup (about 4 ounces) walnuts, coarsely chopped, for pecans. Sprinkle ½ cup semisweet chocolate chips into pie crust. Carefully add filling.

CRANBERRY APPLE CRISP

This "Currier & Ives" crisp can be fully prepared in advance, then warmed in the microwave just before serving. Top with whipped cream spiked with a hint of orange flavored liqueur.

½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
5 to 6 cups cubed peeled tart apples

1 cup fresh or frozen cranberries
½ cup Karo Light or Dark Corn Syrup
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

Topping:

½ cup chopped walnuts or uncooked oats
1/3 cup packed brown sugar



Classic Pecan Pie and Apple Almond Pie top off any holiday meal.

Stress-saving strategies boost holiday spirits

• **Your Holiday Best** When it comes to baking, always rely on reputable, kitchen-tested recipes and quality ingredients. Unsuccessful results mean wasted time and money.

• **Twas the Night Before** Don't wait until then. Do as much advance preparation as possible. Freeze doughs or fully-baked cookies, pecan pies, cake layers and breads. Assemble ingredi-

ents and prepare parts of recipes; complete preparation the following day.

• **The Cookie Crunch** When it comes to baking cookies, bar and drop types are the quickest and easiest to prepare, especially in large quantity. Complement your assortment with a few cut-outs and remember to balance flavor, shapes and textures.

• **Bake It Easy** Or, make microwave

fudge instead. Streamline baking time with simple conveniences like pre-chopped nuts and readymade pie crusts. Utilize your microwave oven whenever possible.

• **Remember Rudolph** It's OK to modify some holiday traditions, especially in the kitchen. Do what's realistic and enjoyable. Remember, 'Tis the season to be jolly."

mix. Spoon into shallow 2-quart baking dish.

• **For topping,** combine walnuts, brown sugar and flour. With pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in butter until crumbly. Sprinkle over cranberry mixture.

Bake 50 minutes or until apples are

tender and juices that bubble up in center are shiny and clear. Cool slightly; serve warm.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.
Prep Time: 15 minutes.
Bake Time: 50 minutes, plus cooling.
Please see **DESSERTS/C7**



'Simply Heavenly' contains some 200 recipes that Pam Patterson has compiled from members of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

Cook's profile

Episcopal parishioners share their favorites

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If you've been searching for something scrumptious for holiday fare, along with delicious dishes for the rest of the year, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension has an idea.

The church has put together a collection of their parishioners' favorite recipes in a cookbook called "Simply Heavenly."

It took a couple of months for Pam Patterson to gather and compile the recipes for the spiral-bound book. She said, "It's not just like a normal cookbook that has 15 baked beans and 20 sugar cookie recipes. They're all different."

"Some really good cooks go to our church, and they donated recipes," she said. "They're well known for their cooking."

The book has a number of helpful hints in addition to the recipes for appetizers, desserts and everything in between. There is even a section for miscellaneous, called "This and That," with recipes for goodies like oyster crackers,

Book on sale

To obtain a copy of the "Simply Heavenly" cookbook, call the Episcopal Church of the Ascension at 733-1248 or Pam Patterson at 734-4475 or 733-4750. Cost is \$10.

caramel apple bits, peanut butter popcorn, granola and doggie treats.

Patterson said the book offers a good variety from which to choose.

"That's why I'm so happy about this cookbook," she said. "It's not just like a normal cookbook that has 15 baked beans and 20 sugar cookie recipes. They're all different."

The following recipe from Patterson is in the book. She said it's really great for the holidays. It's called ...

HOMEMADE IRISH CREME LIQUEUR

1½ cups Irish whiskey, brandy, rum,
Please see **BOOK/C7**

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Movies	C7
Dear Abby	C8

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**December
Christmas**

22December 21, Noon
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Welcome to our family

Christmas

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My Christmas Wish to Family Here's to lifetime sharing loving & hugs
-Robert

Santa No Coal This Year

PRINT DATE	DEADLINE
December 1	November 30, Noon
December 8	December 7, Noon
December 15	December 14, Noon
December 22	December 21, Noon
Christmas Day	December 22, Noon

Valley life

Valley happenings

Singles club schedules potluck, games

TWIN FALLS - The Middle Age Singles Club has planned a Potluck and Game Night for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Wedding & Reception Center, 210 S. Main.

Single people ages 35 to 65 are invited and asked to bring a main dish, casserole, salad or dessert to share and their own table service. Beverages will be provided. Those attending may bring their favorite game to be played after dinner. Participants are asked to park in the back parking lot.

For more information, call 733-8380 or 733-8838.

Learn to light up your holiday season

BUHL - Joan Dalton Boyd will present "Lighting Up Your Holiday Season" from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Cosmic Jolt Bookstore, 120 S. Broadway.

Boyd says the program will shed new light on ways to lighten up during December by taking the daze out of the process and changing focus to enjoy December and the Christmas season.

For more information, call Trudy or Kathy at 543-8524 or Barbara at 733-2044.

Wendell Methodists plan bazaar

WENDELL - The United Methodist Women will hold their annual Bazaar Sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St.

Chili, vegetable soup, salads and desserts will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free-will offerings will be taken. For more information, call Berdell Lesneski at 536-6561.

Jerome Episcopal church sets luncheon

JEROME - The Galvary Episcopal Church, 201 S. Adams, has planned its annual Advent Soup Luncheon series to begin this week. Two kinds of soup, breads and cookies will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday. Half of the proceeds will go toward the community baskets for Christmas. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO 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.

Calendar

Continued from C2

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overeaters Anonymous
3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.
Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 429 E. St.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)

Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322
5:45 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Conference Room. For more information, call 436-1181, 436-9935 or 436-4935.

Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association
7 p.m. at Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Pole Line Road. Use west door.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

Youth to Youth
7 to 8:10 p.m. at KMYT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY
AI-Anon - Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call 678-9843.

AI-Anon - Filer
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.

AI-Anon - Gooding
8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5484 or 736-2706.

AI-Anon - Halley
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call 788-4682.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 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.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Rotary Club
Noon at Burley Inn.

Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
8:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.

Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inkle's. For more information, call 733-3133.

Cocaine Anonymous of Idaho
7 to 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 909 Maple St. in Buhl. For more information, call Rose at 734-5807 or Susan at 734-7242.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

General 12-step Recovery Program
Noon to 1 p.m. at the Episcopal Church, Sixth and I Street in Rupert. This meeting is for any type of addiction or recovery and is open to the public.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Valley Senior Center
Dinner at noon at center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at China Village, 123 S. Alder.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.

Love Acceptance Forgiveness Accountability (a support group)
8 p.m. at Walker Center.

7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Chapel, D and Adams in Jerome, (east of Washington School). This is a non-denominational support group. Babysitting available. For more information, call 324-5876.

Magichords Burlesque 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 Jerome.

Mental Health Family Support Group
6:30 p.m. at Harabee Club, 420 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Chris Johnson, community care coordinator at 734-9770.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
Book study from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Gooding War Memorial Hall. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous - Another Way
8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
8:30 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.

Parent Support Group
7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Phyllis Stenger at 736-3020.

Rupert Kiwanis
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Sake River Lions Club
7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
7 p.m. For locations and more information, call 736-7258.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 236
6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.

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
12:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. Anyone interested in joining the group to take off pounds sensibly is welcome to attend. For more information, call 736-0783 or 733-3304. Other areas may call 1-800-932-8677.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places.

To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

Letters of thanks

Thanks to all who helped with vision screening

A sincere thanks to the following mothers who volunteered to help with the annual vision screening held Nov. 14 and 15 at the Filer Elementary School.

Koreen Blass, Michelle Dameron, Shirley Gailey, Kathy Garey, Jana Gould, Kathy Ihler, Carol Jones, Sandra Knigge, Diane Miller and Louise Wraith.

Your enthusiastic and competent assistance was greatly appreciated.

KIM KVALE, RN, MS
Public Health Nurse
Twin Falls

Good Samaritan returns lost purse at Shopko

I had taken my husband to Twin

Falls for doctors' appointments and to have supper. I also stopped at Shopko to pay on a friend's lay-away and pick up some things for myself.

When I took the things to the car, I was in a hurry and forgot my purse. I didn't miss it until we got to the restaurant about 20 minutes later. We rushed back to the store and went to the service desk. I was asked to identify my purse and provide my address and phone number.

Can you believe a woman had brought my purse in? I don't even know her name but hope she will read my letter.

Thank you, Good Samaritan, for being the honest person you are. My faith has been restored.

JEAN BECKER

Rupert

Times-News Classified 733-0931

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Home & Garden

Bagged potting soils differ

Labels have sprouted up on green beans, cornflakes and milk cartons, but no one has ever enforced standards for potting soils.

Manufacturers can gather up just about anything and stick it in a bag without identifying its contents.



Cathy Walworth Green
thumbprints

George Pinyuh, WSU Cooperative Extension agent, did a little digging into potting soils recently to find that many contained, "absolutely no fertilizer—while others had enough fertilizer to burn up the plants or seeds planted in it.

Other researchers found pH levels all over the scale, as well as poor physical properties. The products either drained poorly or retained too much water, Pinyuh said.

If you can't see through the bag, try pinching some of the mix into the corner and feeling the lumps. If there are few lumps, try another brand. That one hasn't enough bark, perlite or vermiculite.

To make sure your chosen brand won't burn plants, you might want to leach out harmful salts or overabundance of fertilizers three or four times before you use it.

After your plants are settled into their new homes with the new potting soil, begin fertilizing within two weeks to replace leached-out materials, as well as the food already taken up by the plants. It seems a little silly to rinse all the nutrients out first and then replace them. But in some cases, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Pinyuh suggests this recipe for home-made potting soil: Mix 14 cubic feet peat moss with 14 cubic feet vermiculite, perlite, or calcined clay. Add to this five pounds of 5-10-10 fertilizer, five pounds dolomite lime, and one pound ferrous sulfate. This gives you a cubic yard of potting mix. If that's too much, Pinyuh says to cut the amounts proportionately.

Dear Readers: Thank you for the comments, questions and feedback. Your input is what makes this column your own. Keep these cards and letters coming, and you'll soon see your own garden shared with other Magic Valley gardeners who care about the same things you do.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Flush high water bills down the drain

Q: I have seen \$10 do-it-yourself water-saver kits for old toilets that claim to cut water bills by \$100 per year. Do they flush okay, are they easy to install and do they save that much water? J.N.

A: Since toilets account for about 40 percent of your water bills, installing a simple water-saver kit can save tens of thousands of gallons per year. For a typical family, an annual savings of \$100 is reasonable.

There are several basic designs of do-it-yourself toilet water saver kits that provide effective flushes. They range in price from \$4 to \$25. It takes about fifteen minutes to install even the most complicated kit.

Dual-flush kits are most effective. These provide a low water volume flush for liquid wastes and a full volume flush for solids. Ninety percent of flushes are for liquids only and do not require the full toilet tank volume.

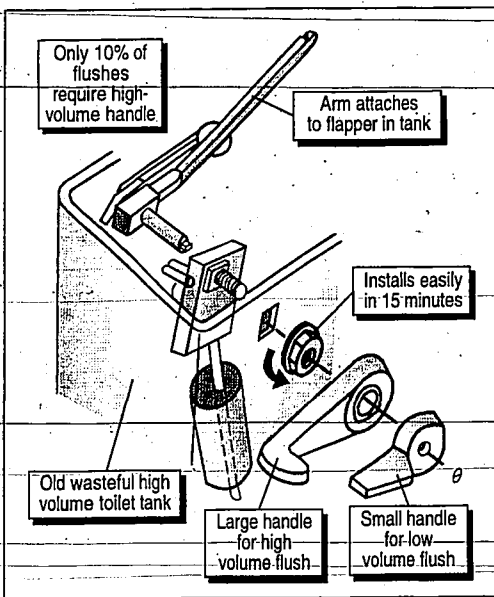
With one dual flush kit, push the flush handle down for a water saving low volume flush. For a full tank volume flush for solids, lift up the handle. The handle does not have to be held continuously as the toilet flushes.

Other designs have two handles. Push a long handle down for a full volume flush. For a "water saving" flush, hold down a short handle while it flushes. These are effective, but less convenient than the above design.

Inexpensive rapid-closing flapper kits (about \$10) are simple to install and effective. A flapper is the flexible seal that fits over the large drain hole inside the tank. It often attaches to the handle with a chain.

The best rapid-closing flapper kits are adjustable because the amount of water needed for an effective flush varies among toilet designs. When you first install a new flapper, it takes several flushes to fine tune it.

One design has a simple adjustable



Dual flush kits save water and provide effective flushes.

knob in the flapper with various-size drain holes. Each size hole allows water to fill the flapper at different rates. This controls how fast the flapper closes and the amount of water savings.

Other types of inexpensive devices snap on or slip over the overflow tube in the tank.

Some designs have a float that moves down the tube and forces the flapper to



James Dulley
Cut your utility bill

close earlier. Another inexpensive design (about \$4) clips on the tube to limit how far the flapper opens. Both designs are adjustable.

Inexpensive water dam kits are better than just putting a brick in the tank. Bricks slowly disintegrate in the water and granules can get under the flapper seal.

This may cause a continuous leak. Good dams are made of springy sheet metal or plastic with foam or rubber seals around the edge.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 856 showing a buyer's guide of 13 toilet water-saving kit manufacturers, percent water savings, descriptions, installation instructions, prices, and a water bill savings chart. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I stretch plastic over my sliding patio screen door in the winter. The rollers are worn out and the door doesn't fit the track well. Can I repair it myself so it makes a better seal? R.G.

A: Putting clear plastic film over your screen door helps reduce air leaks from the wind. It also creates a dead air space which reduces heat loss.

The rollers are easy to replace yourself. You can purchase new rollers for about \$5 a pair at your hardware store. Remove the screen door from the track. Unscrew each roller adjustment screw so the roller assembly hangs down. Replace the rollers and readjust the screws.

Write to James Dulley at 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Help holiday tree stay fresh

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

Sometime in the next few weeks, nearly 36 million American families will buy and bring home a Christmas tree. Some of the trees will live through Christmas. Some will be the ghosts of Christmas-1994.

Whether they live or die before the holiday itself, Christmas trees are subject to wide ranges in temperature, insufficient water and other hazards to their health. For all the money Americans spend on their trees, you'd think they'd treat them better. It takes a few simple steps.

First, measure from floor to ceiling at the location in your home where you'll want the tree. Remember to allow room for any treetop ornament. (Make sure that location is not near a heating vent, away from the fireplace and out of direct sunlight.) Buy the freshest tree possible.

Your best chance is to purchase a tree from a Christmas tree farm. Even after you buy it, the tree can stay fresh, growing in the ground, until you're ready to pick it up.

If you don't have a tree farm close by, it's a cut Christmas tree for you. These trees can still last a good month after you purchase them. To select the freshest tree for you, hold it at arm's length and set the trunk down hard. If many needles fall to the ground, look for another tree.

Another way to test for a fresh tree is to hold a branch between your thumb and forefinger, about 6 inches from the tip of the branch. Move the needles around. If very few fall off, if the needles feel flexible, that's likely to be a fresh tree.

After getting the tree home but before you put it up, remember to place plastic between your floor and whatever you put under the tree. The plastic will keep out any water or prevent people from

grinding into your floor the needles that fall.

Next, prepare the tree stand and have a container of water ready. You'll want to get the tree into water as soon as possible.

Before you put the tree in the stand, cut about 4 inches from its base. This will open the tree so it can take in water. If you don't make this cut, the tree will not be able to take in the water it needs. Even if it only takes you 15 minutes from the time the tree is cut (at a tree farm) until you place it in the container, the sap will seal the base, cutting off any water.

After that 4-inch cut, immediately place the tree in the stand (or the stand on the tree then place it upright). Water right away.

Don't be alarmed if you check the tree stand an hour or so later and the water has all but gone. A tree can drink more than a gallon of water in the first few days.

Home improvement notes

Orange County Register

If the Christmas light string you're looking at in a store doesn't have the UL (Underwriters Laboratories) label, don't buy it.

The UL people stress two other precautions regarding light strings:

Follow manufacturer's instructions to the letter.

This is especially important when it comes to replacing bulbs and fuses and when determining how many light strings can safely be connected together.

Outdoors, use only extension cords marked for outdoor use.

Check the warning rating on the label of the extension cord. Add up the wattage ratings of all the products that will be operating at the

same time on those cords. Make sure they're within the limit.

Do not staple or nail through a light string.

Turn off all light strings and other lighted products before you leave the house or go to bed.

Though cold weather tends to make homeowners button up their houses, remember that items with paints and solvents on them need to breathe.

If you've left a brush or rags lying around—especially with solvents or stains on them—a mix could cause a small explosion and

Store these chemicals away from the kitchen, other and from all heating units, water heaters and furnaces.

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Home & Garden

4-bedroom home lets sun shine in

Fernridge

The Fernridge is a good-sized, four-bedroom home designed with large, bright gathering spaces clustered together at the center with bedrooms on both sides.

The three-car garage has a workbench and ample storage space.

Living room and dining room flank the entry. Columns are all that define the boundaries of these otherwise open spaces.

The living room, with its wide bay window and 11-foot ceiling, is elegant and dramatic.

For everyday living, the family gravitates to the comfortable kitchen and family room at the rear.

Windows line most of the back wall, naturally illuminating this cheery open space. The bayed nook is sunniest of all, offering an open invitation to linger over newspapers, conversation and coffee. Sliding glass doors open onto a large patio.

Other kitchen features include a large walk-in pantry, central work island with built-in range, plentiful cupboards and counters and a sink that faces into the family room. The family room has a fireplace, and there's a small powder room in the center of everything.

The master suite is to the left of these family living areas, and the other three bedrooms are on the opposite side. If you don't like the music the kids are playing, you don't have to hear it.

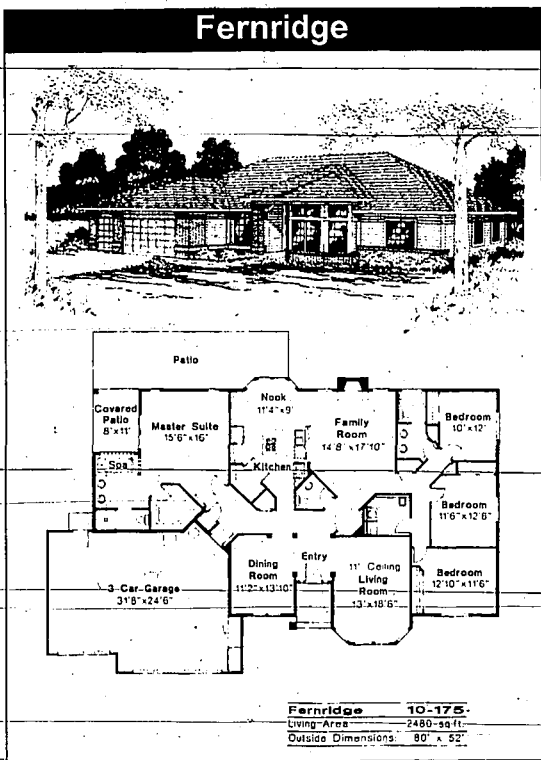
Amenities in the master suite include a roomy walk-in closet, a spa tub tucked in a glass-block-lined alcove, twin vanities and a separately enclosed toilet and shower.

Sliding glass doors access a small covered patio.

Utilities and a two-section bathroom are close to the Fernridge's secondary bedrooms.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conceptions, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

Please specify the Fernridge 10-175 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



Don't get burned - buy wood wisely

By John S. Saladyga
Newsday

Throwing another log on the fire isn't as simple as it sounds. The throwing part is. It's the log part that isn't.

Whether you plan to heat with wood this winter or just curl up occasionally in front of the fireplace, throwing the right logs on the fire will produce efficient energy to heat your home or create a flame that will warm your spirit, if not your abode.

Unless you have access to a woodlot, the wood you burn will have to come from commercial sources, and knowing how to buy what you want and need will keep you from being left out in the cold by unscrupulous or unknowledgeable dealers.

The two words most misunderstood (on the consumer's part) or misrepresented (on the seller's part) in the commerce of firewood are "cord" and "seasoned," says Bob Hicks of Hicks Firewood Co. in East Northport N.Y. A cord is a standard unit of measure of firewood. Seasoned wood means dry wood.

Firewood is sold in cords, but there are differences in that term. A full, or standard, cord is a tightly stacked pile that measures 8 feet long by 4 feet high by 4 feet deep. It contains 128 cubic feet of wood, but because of air spaces between pieces, the actual volume of wood amounts to about 80 cubic feet.

What many people think of as a cord, and the way some sellers may represent it, is actually a face cord. At quick glance, it looks like a lot of wood, but since a face cord measures 8 feet long by 4 feet high and from 1 foot to 2 feet deep, it can contain anywhere from a half to a quarter of the wood of a full cord and should be priced accordingly.

Wood sold by the truckload could be an iffy proposition. It's difficult to determine if a pile of wood delivered in a dump truck is, in fact, the amount paid for — unless you take the time to stack and measure after it's unloaded. (It's pretty safe to assume that a pickup truckload of

wood will not amount to a full cord — it's most likely half to a third of a cord.) Some dealers do stack the wood on their trucks for delivery and inspection.

For wood to burn easily and efficiently, it must be seasoned. Green, or wet, wood from a freshly felled tree has a moisture content of 60 to 80 percent. Seasoned wood has a moisture content of 20 to 25 percent.

Wet wood is not only difficult to start and keep burning, but the fire it produces loses heat energy because part of the fire has to boil out the moisture. That's why green-wood fires sizzle. In addition, wet wood produces a smoky fire, and, because it burns cooler than seasoned wood, it builds up creosote, which lines chimneys and poses a potential fire hazard.

There are a number of ways to check if the stack that was just delivered is seasoned. Look at the color. If the wood is pinkish, reddish or golden in color, it's wet (seasoning drains the color out of wood). If it smells "woody," that's also an indication it's green. Or pick up two logs and bang them together; a ringing sound is produced by dry wood, a thud is a sign of wet wood.

There's nothing wrong with buying green wood — provided you don't pay as much for it as for seasoned wood and you allow it to dry before burning it.

Another important factor in buying wood is its intended use. Different species of trees have different densities that determine how the wood burns. A dense hardwood such as oak has a high heat output and burns slowly, requiring fewer refueling trips.

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Kids can make craft items to please teacher

If you are looking for a cheap, unique idea for a present for your child's teacher, read on.

Finding a gift for teachers can be frustrating, especially if you have more than one child in school. It is a challenge to find something a teacher would like, could use, enjoy — and you can afford. Here are some possibilities.

The first gift idea is a ruler nameplate. Purchase two wooden rulers. Glue the rulers together at the top using hot glue or wood glue. Place the bottom edges apart forming a triangle shape and allowing the rulers to stand. Now the fun part begins.

I like to use the squeezable acrylic paint that comes with a tip. It makes writing easy for everyone. Write the teacher's name on one side and decorate with (what else?) apples! You could use any symbols or shapes that



Christmas ornaments make a nice craft project for students to give to their teacher.

represent the particular teachers' personality, too, like notes for a music teacher, fractions for a math teacher, etc. Leave the other ruler plain, or write a saying: "Number 1 teacher."

Another fun idea is to give a filled ornament. Purchase a see-through

snap-together, available at most craft stores. They not only come round, but in a variety of shapes and sizes.

Fill these with whatever you think the teacher would enjoy, anything from candy to paper clips. One idea is to place a few small rubber stamps



and a miniature ink pad inside. Fill the extra space with iridescent foil wrap. Crumple it up and place in the bottom of each side. Add your filler and snap shut. This makes the bulb look festive and pretty. Add a ribbon bow and loop on top, and it is ready to hang on your teacher's tree.

Give these crafts a try, and your children will be the apples of their teachers' eyes.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83727.

Hot colors for next year will be green and gold

By Gary Krino
Orange County Register

Listening to Cynthia White run through color and fabric trends is kind of like trying to figure what to do after someone's dumped a giant box of Crayolas in the middle of Fabric City.

But White, who's director of fashion marketing for home fabrics for Cotton Inc. and travels the world bringing back color and fabric tips for American manufacturers, has a way of untangling it all so it makes perfect sense, color and otherwise.

During the recent fall International Home Furnishings Market in High Point, N.C., she gave the press a rundown of her color/fabric forecast

for 1995-96, and we thought that you might like to get in on it, too.

Colors?

Green/gold. Green, as you already might have gathered, is doing well on the home color circuit, and White says its strong presence should continue. Expect to see softer greens such as Chinese celeron, shades from 1940s jade-ite glassware and silvered sage.

No Las Vegas-style golds, please. Clean, from banana to lemon. Also look for brown and yellow to come together in naturally occurring plantation colors such as tapa cloth, banana fiber, coffee colors.

Orange/copper. The newest shades for the home, according to White. Not scare-us-to-death

orange but more to the less intimidating amber oranges and terra cotta shades.

She called copper "important" and said "it should be a large success."

Violet/indigo. Shades of violet in casts of red and blue. Think South of France lavender fields, vineyards and wild orchids. Crushed violets signal the coming of gray-casted colors posing as antiqued neutrals, according to White.

Blues will make a major splash ranging from deep indigo to charcoal and smoky shades. Look for turquoise influences, too.

Brights and pales. Brights will be floral and fruity, according to White, with their bases firmly planted in the Pacific, from Indonesia to Japan. Pales will be the palest.

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Food

Desserts

Continued from C1

APPLE ALMOND PIE

Toasted almonds complement this comforting apple 'n' custard pie. It's easily made with a prepared pie crust and is sure to become a new holiday classic.

- 1/2 cup sugar, divided
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup Karo Light or Dark Corn Syrup
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 cups chopped peeled apples (about 2 large)
- 1 cup sliced almonds, toasted*
- 1 (9-inch) unbaked or frozen deep dish pie crust*
- 1 apple, peeled and thinly sliced (optional)
- 2 tablespoons toasted sliced almonds** (optional)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Reserve 2 tablespoons sugar. In medium bowl combine remaining sugar and cornstarch. Beat in eggs until blended.

Stir in butter, corn syrup and almond extract. Stir in chopped apples and 1 cup almonds. Pour into pie crust. If desired, arrange sliced apples around edge of pie. Fill center with additional toasted almonds. Sprinkle with reserved sugar.

Bake 50 minutes or until puffed and set. Cool on wire rack. Makes 8 servings. Prep Time: 20 minutes. Bake Time: 50 minutes, plus cooling.

*For frozen crust, preheat oven and a cookie sheet. Pour filling into frozen pie crust; bake on cookie sheet in lower third of oven.

**To toast almonds: Spread in single layer in shallow baking pan. Bake 5 to 10 minutes until lightly browned, stirring occasionally.

FAST 'N' FABULOUS DARK CHOCOLATE FUDGE

No baking required! On the stovetop or in the microwave, this holiday homemaker is ready to chill in minutes and makes enough for two generous gifts.

- 1/2 cup Karo Light or Dark Corn Syrup
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 3 cups (18 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup confectioners sugar, sifted
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts (optional)

Spray 8- or 9-inch square baking pan with cooking spray. In heavy 2-quart saucepan combine corn syrup and evaporated milk. Add chocolate. Stirring constantly, cook over medium-low heat until chocolate melts. Remove from heat. Add confectioners sugar, vanilla and nuts. With wooden spoon beat until thick and glossy. Spread in prepared pan. Refrigerate 2 hours or until firm. Cut into squares.

Makes 25 squares. Prep Time: 15 minutes, plus cooling. Microwave: Line 8- or 9-inch square baking pan with plastic wrap. In 3-quart microwavable bowl stir corn syrup and evaporated milk until smooth. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent) 3 minutes. Stir in chocolate until melted. Complete as above.

*Note: Cook time based on full

size (700 to 800-watt) microwave ovens.

Marvelous Marble Fudge: Omit nuts. Prepare as directed above; spread in prepared pan. Drop 1/3 cup creamy peanut butter over fudge in small dollops. With small spatula, swirl peanut butter to marbleize. Complete as above.

Double Peanut Butter Chocolate Fudge: Prepare as directed above. Stir in 1/3 cup peanut butter. Spread in prepared pan. Drop additional 1/3 cup peanut butter over fudge in small dollops. With small spatula, swirl peanut butter to marbleize. Complete as above.

PECAN PIE BARS

Bar cookies make holiday baking a breeze. Start with one easy crust and you've got two fabulous treats at your fingertips.

- Cookie Crust (recipe follows)
- Filling:
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup Karo Light or Dark Corn Syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare Cookie Crust. For Filling, in large bowl beat eggs, corn syrup, sugar, butter and vanilla until well blended. Stir in pecans. Pour over hot crust; spread evenly.

Bake 20 minutes or until filling is set around edges and center is slightly firm. Cool completely. Cut into 2 by 1 1/2-inch bars. Makes about 32 bars.

Prep Time: 30 minutes. Bake Time: 35 minutes, plus cooling.

Cookie Crust: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan with cooking spray.

In large bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat 2 cups flour, 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, 1/3 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Press into bottom and 1/2 inch up sides or required pan.

Bake 15 minutes or until golden brown.

CHOCOLATE-TOPPED PEANUT BARS

Cookie Crust (recipe above)

- Filling:
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/3 cup Karo Light or Dark Corn Syrup
- 1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
- 1/2 cups cocktail or dry roasted peanuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup (2 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare Cookie Crust. For Filling, in heavy 2-quart saucepan combine brown sugar, corn syrup, butter and cream. Bring to boil; remove from heat.

Stir in peanuts and vanilla. Pour over hot crust; spread evenly. Bake 14 to 16 minutes or until filling is set around edges and center is slightly firm. Sprinkle with chocolate chips; let stand 5 minutes. Spread chocolate randomly with tip of knife. Cool completely. Refrigerate 15 minutes to set chocolate. Cut into 2 by 1 1/2-inch bars. Makes about 32 bars.

*Note: Cook time based on full

Queen of cookies

Mrs. Fields weathers nutritional storms to produce lower-fat goodies

By Judith Blake
Seattle Times



Fields

She plays it up for the camera, sinking her perfect white teeth into a rich chocolate brownie and beaming with pleasure. "Mmmmm, these are so-o-o good."

She has a knack for making such treats — and selling them — and it has carried her a long way. For this is the queen of cookies, Debbie Fields — Mrs. Fields — founder of the cookie-store chain that bears her name and that's known to anybody who ever got the munchies in a shopping mall.

When she visited Seattle the other day to promote her new "Mrs. Fields 1 Love Chocolate Cookbook" (Time-Life Books, \$12.95), Fields came armed with a batch of Mother Love Brownies and proclaimed them her favorite recipe from the book.

And she had other news for fans of Utah-based Mrs. Fields Cookies: The company is about to test-market frozen cookie dough in San Francisco supermarkets, for home baking. If shoppers take to it there, the dough could find its way to supermarkets here and elsewhere.

Yet if you didn't know who she was, you'd never connect Debbie Fields with cookie dough. Forget the image that the name Mrs. Fields implies of a gray-haired granny baking cookies for neighborhood kids.

The reality: movie-star looks, complete with cascading blond hair, mascaraed lashes fram-

ing blue eyes and a lithe figure in a blue-silk pantsuit. She looks like she never ate a cookie in her life, much less baked one.

Yet, insists this mother of five, she not only develops recipes for the treats in her stores and books, she loves to eat them. And most are loaded with butter, cream and other rich makings.

Her anti-flab arsenal? "Moderation" and a stationary bike.

Mrs. Fields stores recently test-marketed some lower-fat cookies, but took a hit regarding them from the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Newsletter. The complaint: Nutritional data was available for the lower-fat cookies but not the regular ones, so customers couldn't tell if there was much difference.

Tufts sent some cookies off to be analyzed and did find significantly less fat in some of the new line — although the staff liked the higher-fat cookies a lot better and recommended dividing one with a friend.

All of this left Fields unruffled. The lower-fat cookies' market test was "an incredible success," she said. Nutritional data for both the regular and lighter cookies will be available

upon request when the new line is reintroduced in January.

Fields has weathered rougher challenges. The mid-'80s saw a surplus of malls — sites of most of her stores — and business fell off at many outlets. With financial disaster looming, Fields sold part of the company. She gave up controlling interest but retains the largest share and is company chairman, in charge of marketing and product development.

Some stores were closed during the troubled years, but the company is growing again, with franchises and new outlets in stadiums and hospitals. There are about 600 stores in the U.S. and six foreign countries.

The Fieldesses live in Park City, Utah, (Fields' husband is an economist) where Debbie develops recipes in her home kitchen, to be near her children, ages 3 through 15. When on a book tour, she tries to be gone no more than three days at a time.

Fields says she has never tired of baking cookies, or eating them. At the moment, her favorite at the stores is Rocky Mountain Mogul.

As for those Mother Love Brownies from her book, they're topped with caramel, macadamia nuts and chocolate chips — enough to satisfy lovers of the rich and gooey, if it's not overwhelming for those who favor simplicity. As a test in The Seattle Times kitchen showed, the caramel can become a bit tough, depending on just how hot your stove's burner cooks on "medium-high."

Book

Continued from C1

bourbon or Scotch whiskey

- 1 (14 ounce) can Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 4 eggs
- 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup
- 2 teaspoons instant coffee granules
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

In blender container, combine all ingredients. Blend until smooth. Store in a tightly covered container in refrigerator up to 1 month. Stir before serving over ice, if desired.

This drink is sinfully delicious in coffee, as well as just over ice," Patterson said.

And, here's another one of Patterson's recipes from the book. It originated in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

WALDORF RED VELVET CAKE

- Frosting:
- 1 cup milk
- 5 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Cook milk and flour together until thick. Put in refrigerator to cool. Beat butter, sugar and vanilla together. Add milk mixture a little at a time.

Cake:

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/4 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup red food color
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 1/2 cups flour, sifted 2-3 times
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon soda

Cream sugar and shortening until fluffy. Add eggs and beat 1 minute. Put cocoa and red color into a cup. Make a paste and add to sugar and eggs. Add salt. Put vanilla into buttermilk; add slowly to mixture. Alternate milk and flour. Put vinegar and soda in cup. Mix and add this to the mixture. Bake in 2 (9-inch) cake pans for 25 minutes at 350 degrees. Frost with icing.

"This cake is great for the holidays, because it is really red," Patterson said. "It also tastes great."

And from Jeanne Sinclair, here is a main dish.

This still requires a long cooking time, but doesn't need watching," Sinclair said.

BRAISED LAMB SHANKS WITH BLACK BEANS

- Serves 6
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 6 small lamb shanks, split across the bone (if your butcher has not already done so, make sure to remove and discard any fat from shanks)
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 cups coarsely chopped onions
- 1 cup

Cook, stirring until the vegetables start to brown, 3-5 minutes. Add the garlic and parsley. Cook 1 minute more.

Add the wine and beef stock. Stir in the tomato paste, salt, pepper, thyme, bay leaf and lemon zest. Reduce heat to moderately low and bring to a simmer, about 15 minutes. Return the lamb with its juices to the casserole. Reduce the heat to low. Cover and simmer for 1 hour.

Remove the lid and simmer until the liquid is thick enough to coat the back of a spoon, about 30 minutes.

The next recipe was contributed by Dana Waters. It's called ...

HOLIDAY NUT PIE

- 1 (9-inch) pie crust
- 2 tablespoons coconut
- 2 tablespoons sliced almonds
- (8-ounce) package cream cheese
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2/3 cup Karo syrup
- 1 cup whole pecan halves
- 1/2 cup cashews
- 1/2 cup each coconut, sliced almonds

Prepare your favorite 9-inch pie crust. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons of almonds and coconut over the bottom of the crust. Combine the cream cheese, white sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, salt and 1 of the eggs in a small bowl. Blend until smooth. Pour evenly into pie crust. Sprinkle the pecans, cashews and 1/2 cup almonds and coconut evenly over the cream cheese mixture. In another bowl combine Karo syrup, brown sugar and the remaining egg and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Pour carefully over pie. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes or until center is set.

DR. RONALD S. CORBIN, Chiropractor

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"It's just a wonderful pot of almost stevlike consistency with the shanks in it," Sinclair said. "They get very, very tender. It's very rich and full bodied and really good."

It's just a wonderful pot of almost stevlike consistency with the shanks in it," Sinclair said. "They get very, very tender. It's very rich and full bodied and really good."

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 strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 No one under 17 admitted.

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Valley life

Woman getting older proud to be getting better

DEAR ABBY: A recent column had several letters from women age 60 and over who had cute responses to questions regarding their age. I think these women are part of the problem.

Our culture extends neither status nor credit to its aging population. Today there are more of us than ever before, and we are striving to age with grace and dignity, but there seems to be a consistent, subtle and insidious message that it is not OK to get older. For example, try to buy a birthday card that doesn't refer to the loss of memory, sight, body functions or body parts that no longer work properly.

Let's fight back! Let's establish models for aging with grace and dignity, and change our own negative views on aging and the attitude of the younger generation. There are cultures that respect their older members for their wisdom and knowledge.

I worked hard to get where I am today. I had lessons to learn and many to relearn - and I am still learning. That's what life is all about, isn't it? I have much to share.

TELL YOUR AGE. Be proud of



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

it. Show others that you have earned the wisdom and balance to enjoy life even more.

JOAN BELSHIN, 62 YEARS OLD, SACRAMENTO, CALIF. P.S. One of the cleverest birthday cards I have seen is by Seinfeld. It reads: "You are lucky to be growing older. Now, if you want a cookie, you can have a cookie!"

DEAR JOAN: Perhaps you tuned in late. When asked my age, I simply say, "I'm a 1918 model." I vote with you - and Seinfeld!

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your reader, Earl W. Brown, who hates canned laughter on television.

To express my similar sentiments, I composed the following:

"If they have TV in the great hereafter, I hope and pray there's no canned laughter."

—CHARLES F. YARHAM,
ROCKY RIVER, OHIO

West Magic Care Center seeks Christmas items for residents

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — With the Christmas season upon us, residents at the West Magic Care Center have asked for several items. The telephone number was omitted in the wishlist story that was published Sunday. Following is a list of the items requested and the phone number to call for more information.

Gifts for women (by number):
(1) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, (2) medium slippers, lotion, powder, (3) medium slippers, lotion, powder, (4) perfume, lotion, powder, (5) socks, small T-shirts, small slippers, (6) small slippers, socks, candy, (7) candy, socks, perfume, (8) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (9) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (10) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (11) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (12) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (13) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (14) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (15) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (16) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (17) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (18) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (19) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (20) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (21) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (22) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (23) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (24) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (25) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (26) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (27) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (28) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (29) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (30) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (31) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (32) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (33) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (34) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (35) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (36) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (37) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (38) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (39) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (40) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (41) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (42) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (43) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (44) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (45) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (46) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (47) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (48) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (49) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (50) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (51) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (52) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (53) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (54) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (55) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (56) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (57) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (58) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (59) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (60) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (61) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (62) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (63) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (64) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (65) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (66) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (67) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (68) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (69) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (70) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (71) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (72) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (73) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (74) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (75) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (76) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (77) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (78) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (79) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (80) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (81) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (82) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (83) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (84) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (85) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (86) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (87) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (88) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (89) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (90) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (91) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (92) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (93) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (94) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (95) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (96) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (97) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (98) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (99) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder, (100) Kleenex, necktie, lotion, powder.

Gifts for men (by number):
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Gifts for children (by number):
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(47) western books, puzzle books, candy, (48) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (49) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (50) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (51) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (52) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (53) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (54) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (55) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (56) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (57) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (58) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (59) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (60) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (61) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (62) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (63) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (64) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (65) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (66) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (67) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (68) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (69) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (70) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (71) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (72) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (73) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (74) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (75) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (76) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (77) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (78) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (79) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (80) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (81) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (82) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (83) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (84) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (85) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (86) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (87) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (88) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (89) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (90) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (91) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (92) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (93) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (94) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (95) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (96) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (97) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (98) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (99) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy, (100) tube-style socks, aftershave, candy.

Call Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

CHRISTMAS IN CHURCH

On Wednesday, December 7th, the Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities.

This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday.

Watch for our special Christmas page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1ST
PUBLICATION: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7TH

Churches, if you are interested in being on this page, please contact
Tina Hender at the Times-News: 733-0911 Ext. 308. Paid Advertising.



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Expires December 31, 1994



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Presents

The Tenth Annual Festival of Trees

To Benefit Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition & Area Quick Response Units
December 1st - 4th, 1994 • 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Blue Lakes Mall (former site of Self Service Furniture)

Gala Opening Night

Wednesday, November 30th • 7:00 p.m.

Gala Opening Tickets - \$25 per person

Enjoy an evening of hors d'oeuvres and wine tasting.
Music by Cy Gilbert Trio

Tickets Available at the door, First Security (all branches) and
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation
Ticket Information - 737-2481

Exhibition Times

Thursday, December 1st
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Friday, December 2nd
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 3rd
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 4th
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Festival Features

- Trim A Tree Booth
- Miniature Trees w/ Magic Valley Railroaders' Display
- Breakfast with Santa (Fri-Sat, 10-11)
- Sweets/Gift Shop
- For the Birds
- Reindeer Rumble Walk/Run
- Complimentary Scavenger Hunt
- Children Helping Children
- Educational School Displays
- Cookie Cottage
- Festival of Trees Forest
- Scavenger Hunt
- Festival Delis

• Santa Will Be On Site

Fest Card

• Purchase at the Door

or at:

Black Sheep Gallery
Magic Valley Mattress
Second Time Around
Pioneer, Idaho • Luv
Kid's Korner
Cbs Office Supply
Good for Admission into the
Festival and Special Discounts
at Magic Valley Merchants

Festival General Admission: Adults - \$2.00, Children (12 & under) - 50¢

1994 Entertainment Schedule

Thursday • December 1st - Seniors Day 10am-9pm

- 11:00 Immanuel Lutheran School
- 11:30 Filer Concert Choir
- 12:00 Filer Madrigals
- 12:30 Jerry Lee Lewis
- 1:00 Bl and Friends (1 hour)
- 2:00 Jerome High School Choralists
- 2:30 Clover Lutheran School Chime & Voice Choir
- 3:00 Shy Patterson
- 3:30 Muzak (1 hour)
- 4:30 Peterson Family (1 hour)
- 5:30 Razzmatazz
- 6:00 Muzak
- 6:30 One Accord
- 7:00 Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers
- 7:30 St. Edwards Catholic Church Choir
- 8:00 Stacey and Amy Wilkinson

Friday • December 2nd

- 11:00 Castleford 6th Grade Band
- 11:30 Twin Falls Christian Academy Choir/Band
- 12:00 Hansen Elementary
- 12:30 Popple Elementary
- 1:00 Valley Grade School (1 hour)
- 2:00 Kimberly Elementary 4th Grade
- 2:30 Immanuel Lutheran School
- 3:00 Muzak (1 hour)
- 4:00 Jeni McFarlane
- 4:30 Muzak
- 5:00 Mary Mead and Alice Anderson
- 5:30 Maudlin's Dance Academy
- 6:00 Razzmatazz
- 6:30 Magic Valley Cloggers

7:00 O'Leary Jazz Band

7:30 Top Hat Tappers

8:00 Love Notes

Saturday • December 3rd

- 10:00 Pam Williamson's Ballroom Dance
- 10:30 Muzak
- 11:00 Pam Williamson's Ballroom Dance
- 11:30 Maudlin's Dance Academy
- 12:00 Merle Stoddard's Tappers
- 12:30 Muzak
- 1:00 He-Tap-Ta Belly Dancers
- 1:30 International Sanyuryu
- 2:00 Japan Karate Do Ryoko Kai
- 2:30 Nielsen's Stargazers (1 hour)
- 3:30 Derald Glenn Family
- 4:00 Immanuel Lutheran Church
- 4:30 Jaime Thietten, Miss Magic Valley
- 5:00 First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree
- 5:30 The Melodians
- 6:00 The Standard
- 6:30 Children's Dance Theater
- 6:45 Julie's Jazz Works
- 7:00 Wassail Belles - 1 Hour
- 8:00 Peterson Family

Sunday • December 4th

- 1:00 Robert Stuart Bel Canto Choir
- 1:30 Shy Patterson
- 2:00 City Park Children's Choir
- 2:30 Muzak
- 3:00 Alpen Spieler's German Band
- 3:30 Christian Fellowship
- 4:00 Joan Gilbert's "School of Classic Ballet"

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

To have him in a commercial with Santa Claus, well, it's enough to make me tell my kids not to believe anymore.

”

— Cavalier Greg Dreiling after being compared to Dennis Rodman

Briefly

U.S. lobbies for more World Cup ski races

PARK CITY, Utah — With four men's World Cup races already lost because of a lack of snow in Europe, U.S. Skiing has offered to help find replacement sites in the United States and Canada.

"We contacted the International Ski Federation to advise that U.S. Skiing was able to coordinate sites for additional men's events in the next few weeks," U.S. alpine director Paul Major said Monday. "The FIS is very interested in the proposal and could make a decision in the next few days."

The FIS announced Tuesday in Oberhofen, Switzerland, that it will hold giant slalom and slalom races this weekend in Tignes, France, to make up for those called off Nov. 26-27 in Sestriere, Italy. A downhill and super giant slalom originally scheduled this week in Val d'Isere, France, also have been canceled.

NBA stings Hornets' player with fine for abusing officials

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Two Charlotte Hornets were punished in separate actions taken by the NBA and the team Tuesday.

Alonzo Mourning was fined \$5,000 by the league for verbally abusing officials after a game. The team announced that it has suspended guard-forward David Wingate for two days for violating an unspecified team policy.

Mourning's problems began after last Wednesday night's game at Boston, where the Celtics defeated the Hornets 98-91. The league said that Mourning was critical of the officiating crew of Steve Javie, Joe DeRosa and Sean Corbin and failed to leave the court in a timely fashion.

Cowboys owner: Minorities will fill new management jobs

IRVING, Texas — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones says he will create three upper-management jobs for minorities to increase diversity in the front office.

"The announcement Tuesday came just weeks after the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People threatened to boycott Cowboys' games because of a lack of minority employees.

However, Jones said he was not forced into his decision. "The facts are, when you see some of the people that we're putting into these jobs, you'll see that they've been a part of the future of the Dallas Cowboys for quite some time," Jones said.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today
Prep girls basketball
Dishdash at Hanson, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Purdue vs. Missouri
6 p.m. — Channel 32, NBA basketball, Suns at Bulls
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Arizona vs. Michigan
10 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Detroit Mercy at Long Beach St.

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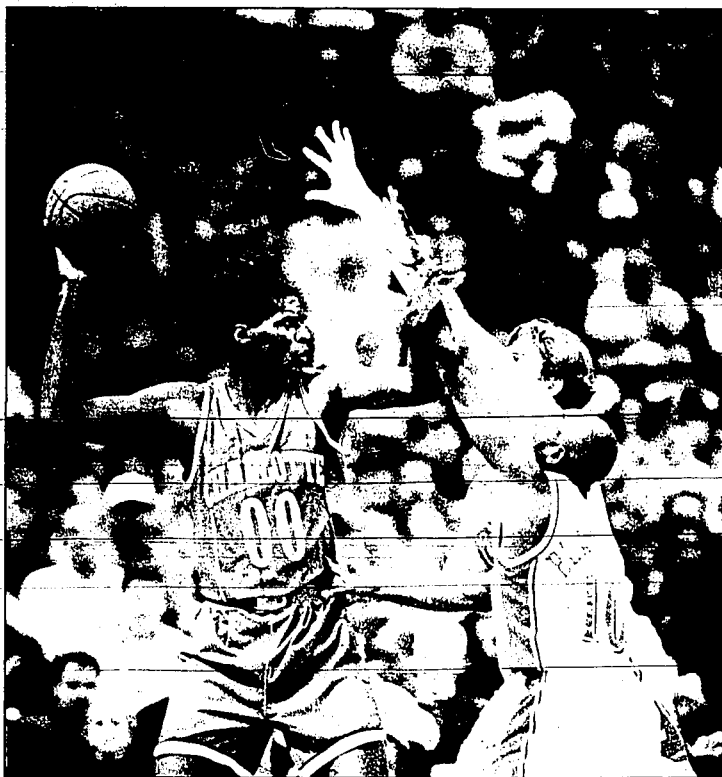
For the latest scores call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Business D4

Face-off



Charlotte center Robert Parish hold off Atlanta's Mookie Blaylock and Jon Koneak during first-half action of Tuesday's game in Atlanta's Omni Coliseum. For the game results and other NBA action, see Page D2.

New teams sit atop Idaho prep poll

The Associated Press

A changing of the guard may be in store for Idaho boys high school basketball, according to the Associated Press preseason poll of the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

None of the reigning champions in the state's four classifications was picked to repeat in this week's voting, although the champions and runners-up in A-3 and A-4 made the preseason rankings.

Overall, 57 teams statewide received votes in the four classifications.

Although a few games are scheduled for this weekend, the boys basketball schedule begins in earnest next week.

In A-1, Centennial did not make it to last year's state tournament, but the Patriots were picked No. 1 in voting where only four ballots separated the top three positions. Rigby, which wound up third in March, was picked to finish second this season, followed by consolation winner Hillcrest and newcomers Lake City and Post Falls.

Borah and Twin Falls, which battled for the 1993-94 state title won for the second consecutive year by the Lions, each received votes but not enough to break into the top five.

Bishop Kelly was the top pick in A-2, where the Knights hope to match

Please see PREP/D2

PGA holds hard line on new World Tour

The Associated Press

Golfers will have to choose between the PGA Tour and the new World Tour — they won't be allowed to play both.

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said Tuesday he will enforce the "conflicting events" rules requiring players to get his permission to play in outside events, and he said the PGA would go to court to defend those rules.

Under those rules, anyone playing in a World Tour event without Finchem's permission would be suspended from the PGA Tour. And Finchem made it clear he is not about to give his permission.

"If a new tour becomes a reality in 1995 or thereafter, our members will have to decide whether they want to continue to play on the PGA Tour or play on a new tour," the commissioner said.

The player most immediately affected would be Greg Norman, a founding member of the World Tour and the second-leading money winner on the PGA Tour in 1994.

"This is not dissimilar from the decision professional athletes in other sports were forced to make when competing leagues were formed," Finchem said.

Norman said he was surprised by the PGA's moves, but hopes there can be a reconciliation. "I've always been a believer that you could have both tours," he said at a news conference in Melbourne, Australia. "You can't go along and undermine the PGA Tour. From my point of view I've always said that it has got to be interfaced with the PGA Tour."

Mark Calcavecchia, also in Australia, said he doubted the World Tour would get off the ground in 1995 "despite what Greg is saying and what other people are saying."

"We've got to work together," he said. "We don't want to keep fighting with each other."

Finchem said the tour would defend the critical rules — rules now under investigation by the Federal Trade Commission — that allow it to restrict its members' participation in outside events.

Chinese athletes under fire

The Associated Press

LONDON — The international swimming federation will demand an explanation from Chinese officials about positive drug tests involving Chinese swimmers on top of official said Tuesday.

As many as eight Chinese swimmers were among 11 Chinese athletes who failed doping tests at last month's Asian Games in

Hiroshima, Japan, according to Japanese news reports. The swimmers reportedly include Lu Bin, who won four gold medals and set a world record in the women's 200-meter individual medley.

The positive tests came to subcommittee allegations that the phenomenal success of China's women swimmers is due in part to the use of performance-enhancing drugs.

Please see DRUGS/D2

Baseball talks go nowhere

The Associated Press

LEESBURG, Va. — Less than a week before the deadline owners have set for determining baseball's new economic order, talks resumed Tuesday with little hope for an agreement.

Owners were awaiting a counteroffer from players to the luxury tax plan management presented Nov. 17. Free agent outfielder Brett Butler said there was sentiment to wait until after the union's executive board meets in Atlanta next week, but owners said that would be too late.

"Once you go past the point implementation, it's difficult to put the yolk back into the eggs," management negotiator John Harrington said.

Harrington said that even if the players end the strike without an agreement, owners would consider locking them out. An end to the strike without a deal would leave the possibility of another season without a World Series. "That might not be fair to the fans," Harrington said, adding that he wouldn't want to play

"with the season in jeopardy on a day-to-day basis."

Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten, a member of the owners' bargaining team, said management would implement a new system if there isn't an agreement by Monday, when owners are scheduled to meet in Chicago. The sides met for two hours in the late afternoon before a short break and were scheduled to get back together in the early evening. "It's going to be pretty tough to get something done by next week," Butler said.

Owners want to change the economic system before Dec. 7, the last date for teams to offer salary arbitration to their former players who became free agents. Eighty-two players face the deadline. Another, infielder Felix Fermin, agreed Tuesday to a \$17 million, two-year contract with the Seattle Mariners.

A decision to impose system, presumably the salary cap plan owners have been talking about for two years, would lead to litigation and probably would prevent spring training from starting normally in mid-February.

Arctic Circle heats up

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Arctic Circle basketball invitational is only in its third running but there's an air of "rivalry" hanging over the three-day event.

For the first time the Arctic Circle will cover three days in a round-robin schedule with the best record being accorded the championship.

This could prove the most competitive field for a couple of reasons — Hagerstown, Md., is back in a continuing trade-off with College of Southern Idaho, and Western Nebraska Coach David Campbell, who ran the Eagles for three years, is returning to Twin Falls for the first time since leaving in 1982.

"And you know he's not coming back here because this is one of his poorer teams and doesn't have a chance to beat CSI," smiles CSI Coach Steve Irons who was Campbell's aide for a couple of seasons.

Competition begins at 6 and 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday with the host Eagles always in the spotlight.

Thursday's slate pits Hagerstown and Western Nebraska with CSI playing Mt. Hood, Ore.

On Friday, it's Western Nebraska and Mt. Hood at 6 p.m. and CSI-Hagerstown at 8 p.m.

In the Saturday windup, Hagerstown plays Mt. Hood with CSI playing Nebraska.

Western Nebraska already has established its credentials by winning the Hutchinson, Kan., liftoff tourney championship two weeks ago. It beat the hosts by eight points in the finale. Not a lot of people beat Hutchinson in Hatch.

"We don't know a lot about them," Irons said. "But it's funny how the blind draw came out they have good overall size and their homeostats indicate that Nebraska is recruiting nationwide."

"Seriously, I understand Coach Campbell has a very talented pair in a center and a guard," Irons continued. "Their roster shows they have good overall size and their homeostats indicate that Nebraska is recruiting nationwide."

Hagerstown, a national tourney team last spring, is young this time.

The Hagerstown-CSI rivalry probably got going two years ago when the Maryland team complained somewhat bitterly about the officiating it received in losing to CSI.

It ended up kinda in the form "boy, if you ever get back to our place."

The Eagles went back last year with a 7-0 record and left 7-1. Hagerstown pounded them 120-99. But CSI went the final 10 minutes with Coach Irons banished as the bench and players picked up five technical fouls.

Irons said those types of things don't last in junior college with players lasting a maximum of two years and in many cases just one.

"But Hagerstown is always a talented team and one you have to play well against to have a chance to win," he said.

CSI was still hanging around by 10 points nine minutes from the end. But efforts to cut into that were constantly thwarted by Hagerstown's ability for quick one-pass layoffs after CSI scored. The Eagles were lax getting back all night.

The chief executioner last year, low post Bernard Hopkins, is gone and won't be bringing his 30 points to haunt the Eagles.

Tallest of the Marylanders is 6-9 freshman Myla Brooks. Hagerstown has three others listed at 6-6.

Mt. Hood is the youngest team in the meet with just three sophomores on the roster. It has very little height after 6-8 Keith Reeder and 6-6 David Britt.

The Oregon-Washington league limits the opening of the season to the Thanksgiving weekend, meaning Mt. Hood also is the least tested of the four.



Baseball players association head Donald Fehr talks to the press during a break in negotiations Tuesday.

Track officials take run at drug policy

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Track and field's world governing body has taken steps designed to make doping cases less bureaucratic and discourage athletes from challenging them in the courts.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation completed a busy three-day Council meeting Tuesday by passing a rule requiring athletes to sign a waiver agreeing to resolve all drug-related disputes within the sport's guidelines before going to court.

The move followed Monday's vote to dispense with the mandatory testing of an athlete's "A" sample if the "A" sample has been tested positive, a rule that will speed up disciplinary action for those who flunk drug tests.

The pledge to abide by internal appeals procedures will be included on a form the athletes sign when they submit to a drug test, and is intended to make court action a means of last resort for athletes.

"The form stipulates that the athlete agrees that all disputes arising from doping control will be resolved in accordance with IAAF arbitration rules," IAAF spokesman Christopher Winner said. "That essentially means before an athlete goes to the courts, he or she is obliged to go through our system first."

IAAF rules state that any athlete who tests positive is entitled to a hearing. Those who wish to take the matter further can request the case be heard before an independent arbitration panel.

Winner said the Council's ruling would have no effect on an athlete's civil rights. "We're merely asking them to follow the process we have," Winner said. "There is no violation or infringement on their civil liberties."

The IAAF wants to avoid being involved in costly legal battles, such as the one waged against the federation by 400-meter world record-holder Butch Reynolds.

Reynolds lost the IAAF over a disputed positive drug test and won a \$27 million settlement, which later was overturned on appeal.

In another move to avert delays in doping cases, the Council decided that only laboratories that can report directly to the IAAF will be allowed to carry out doping tests.

In certain countries they are obliged to inform their government or their national federation first. Winner said. "The IAAF doesn't get it first and it causes snafus. We want the results directly and simultaneously and we will not use labs that do not do that."

Also Tuesday, the Council: Voted to change its definition of testosterone, a male hormone and anabolic steroid. The new definition states that if the testosterone ratio exceeds 6-to-1 it will be considered inconsistent with normal human levels. However, a sample will not be regarded as positive if an athlete can prove the results were attributable to a pathological or physiological condition.

Welcomed Yugoslavia back as a full member following the recent partial lifting of U.N. sanctions on the Balkan country. The Council also reinstated Cambodia and granted provisional affiliation to Norfolk Island, located off the eastern coast of Australia. The IAAF now boasts 206 member nations.

Postponed a decision on the case of five-time world cross-country champion John Ngugi of Kenya. Ngugi, serving a four-year suspension for refusing a drug test, is appealing under the exceptional circumstances rule.

The chairman of the IAAF's doping commission, Arne Ljungqvist, requested the postponement because the commission had not had time to study the relevant documentation. Ngugi lost his case before an arbitration panel Nov. 5.

The exceptional circumstances rule was used for the first time by the Council on Sunday when it lifted the ban on hurdler Danny Harris, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist who had served nearly three years of a four-year ban for cocaine use.

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Ty Cobb: Great player, bad guy

By Dolores Barclay
The Associated Press

If you look at the stats, Ty Cobb may have been the greatest baseball player ever. He still holds the major league record for career runs scored and the highest lifetime batting average.

As for the man himself, there are no polite, genteel or nice ways to describe him: He was, in a word, despicable.

Cobb, known as the Georgia Peach, was truly a pit. He was a racist, battered his two wives, ignored his children, he was violent, ill-mannered, a drunk and a skunk.

Ron Shelton's new movie about the baseball Hall of Famer makes no apologies. It is one of the bleakest, darkest portraits of a legend ever to hit the screen.

"Cobb" is one long, relentless assault of foul language, fouler deeds, and an ugly, swollen ego as portrayed by the very talented Tommy Lee Jones.

The movie plays on one note and there is no relief. When you're finished watching, you might want to take a bath.

Jones, with a scaly skin, a wretched, hacking cough, a painful limp and a Georgia drawl, is terrific. But he skims the rim of excess and almost becomes a cartoon.

The movie opens with grainy newsreel prints of Cobb playing baseball in the first quarter of the century. It slowly brightens to color and 1960, to a

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circle of sportswriters drinking in a bar, swapping jock stories.

One writer, Al Stump (Robert Wuhl), is summoned to Cobb's hunting lodge in Lake Tahoe to help the baseball great write his autobiography. What Cobb has in mind is a glowing journey of his greatness, of a man, he says, "misunderstood in his genius, as genius always is."

What Stump lacks is a lot closer to the truth. Stump, on whose book the movie is based, arrives at the lodge in time to see Cobb's valet fleeing into the stormy night. Anything is better than putting up with the atrocious Ty Cobb.

Cobb is a sick and preening drug addict and boozier who gets his jollies by shooting bucks through his bedroom window with a pistol. But Stump stays on for the job — and a bumpy trip through hell.

The buck-shooting gives Stump his first glimpse of Cobb's craziness. But he doesn't realize that Cobb is a sick and preening drug addict and boozier who gets his jollies by shooting bucks through his bedroom window with a pistol. But Stump stays on for the job — and a bumpy trip through hell.

The Reno scenes are a hoot, complete with Louis Prima and Keely Smith lookalikes. Lolita Davidovich appears as Ramona, the cigarette girl with a heart of gold.

Stump gives Cobb the book he wants, but takes

secret notes so he can one day write the real story.

Knowing that Stump sees the rotten side of him does not seem to faze Cobb, who prides himself on being known as the most hated man in baseball — fans and players alike despised the man. "Know what it was like being booed like that? It was great," he says.

Shelton, who wrote and directed the wonderful baseball movie "Bull Durham," doesn't devote much time to the game itself in "Cobb." It would have been a welcome respite from Cobb's constant bombast.

On the surface, Cobb's story has all the ingredients for a riveting film, beginning with his troubled childhood: He was son of a state senator who was shot while spying on his wife; his mother was acquitted of murder.

But Cobb's story is too mixed up with Stump's replay of how he wrote the book. That, too, is a good, solid tale. Unfortunately, the movie becomes too murky as Shelton attempts to merge the two plots.

Jones dominates each and every scene, and the only players who can stand their own against him are Davidovich and Lu Myers as Willie, the outspoken valet. Wuhl is too bland, too low-keyed to make an impression.

"Cobb" is a Warner Bros. release, produced by David Lester with Arnon Milchan as executive producer. It is rated R for nonstop obscenities, drug and alcohol abuse and adult situations.



Chicago quarterback Steve Walsh gets a pass away under pressure during Sunday's game against Arizona in Tempe. Walsh went 15-for-28 and 186 yards.

Bears' Walsh claws way to starting job

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Sometimes his passes flutter rather than spiral. He's not quick, so Steve Walsh doesn't scramble well, either.

Two years ago he didn't even get into a game. Last year he played in only two.

He began this season on the bench with the Chicago Bears, won three games when Erik Kramer was hurt and then returned to the sidelines. Now he's the starter, apparently for good.

How could he not be? Steve Walsh is unbeaten. He may not have the strongest arm, throw the prettiest passes or be the most mobile quarterback in the NFL, but he's 7-0 and the Bears are in first place.

After languishing on the bench in first Dallas and then New Orleans, making only 24 starts in six seasons, Walsh realized he'd have to play well if he finally got the chance. That's the life of a backup quarterback.

"I knew that I needed to get an opportunity and get in soon because it's hard to be on the bench and be the No. 2 quarterback and not get to play and stay in the league," he said.

"You need to get out there and perform. It was frustrating at times but I never really lost confidence in my ability."

The Bears signed Walsh to a one-year, \$600,000 deal as backup to Kramer, who got a three-year, \$8.1 million contract.

Walsh led Miami to a national championship in 1987 when Chicago coach Dave Wannstedt was an assistant with the Hurricanes. And when Kramer struggled after returning from a shoulder injury, the job was Walsh's, on a temporary basis at first.

Wannstedt is not surprised Walsh has led the Bears to four straight victories heading into Thursday night's game in Minneapolis. "This is what Steve is capable of doing. I'm happy and excited for him."

With Walsh, the Bears have used a ball-control offense that features short passes to the tight ends, backs and wideouts, a steady running attack and an occasional foray over the middle when necessary. Walsh hit passes of 44 and 50 yard to Jeff Graham last week in an overtime victory over the Arizona Cardinals.

"I feel (confident) that way with all the quarterbacks, all three of them," said Graham, who had eight catches for 154 yards last week. "Just the confidence level Steve has to be able to put me in a situation to make those plays."

Said Walsh: "I think this is a team of overachievers and there's nothing wrong with that."

The Bears were a beaten team the last time they played the Vikings, losing 42-14 in the third week. Walsh did not play.

"They really dominated us in the first game but we like to think we're a different ball club and that we make a difference," said Walsh, who rooted for the Vikings growing up and was voted the Minneapolis-St. Paul metro prep Football Player of the Year in 1984.

TV still holds sway over Bowl Coalition

By Ed Moore
Newport News Daily Press

The Bowl Coalition has completely failed us. We shouldn't be surprised, of course. The coalition is a form of big government, and big government usually fails us.

Too many hands in the pot, too few brains at work.

The Bowl Coalition with all its matchmaking power could not even marry No. 1 groom Nebraska and No. 2 bride Penn State. Then it couldn't even get No. 3 bridesmaid Alabama into the wedding party.

And Notre-Dame crashed and ruined the whole ceremony like a drunken relative who'd hoped lost the invitation. Coalition member Cotton wasn't invited at all. Nothing to wear.

Pity poor Cotton Bowl officials trying to market their game in the Dallas area with the Cowboys in the playoffs at the same time. The once-proud Cotton might as well shut down for the holidays. A lowly Texas Tech team of 6-5 will play a 7-3 Southern Cal team that Bill Walsh properly calls "Yesterday U."

The coalition was as inept as the Southwest Conference was in determining a champion. As inept as a Florida defense with the game on the line, as inept as Virginia on fourth down and millions of dollars riding on the play call.

OK, we'll give coalition bureaucrats one break, they were hampered by NCAA probation. Without it, the Cotton would be entertaining Texas A&M vs. Auburn, both ranked in the top 10.

But even with that caveat, what in the name of Rudy are these unions? Why do we have Notre Dame doing outdoors in sunny Arizona for the holidays? Notre Dame failed the coalition, but the coalition would never dare fail Notre Dame.

The Flattened Irish got to play in the Fiesta Bowl with a 6-4-1 record because Notre Dame is guaranteed a major bowl as part of the coalition as long as it wins enough games to qualify, which is easy against Division I competition. The Prostate Irish, however, got their six victories only by strict interpretation. Two victories came against

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service academies, Navy and Air Force, which are Division I in name only. Another came against Northwestern. Enough said.

The unranked Doile Irish did not defeat a ranked team this season, and only Air Force among its six paties finished with a winning record. But Air Force plays in the WAC where all you need are three defensive players to have a winning record.

Still, Irish coach Lou Holtz says his team could play with anybody in the country if not for his kicking game. So, kicker Scott Bentley jilting Notre-Dame to be a backup at Florida State has brought the Irish to their knees? Nice try, Lou.

The Notre-Dame conundrum exposes the Bowl Coalitions' biggest flaw, which is that bowls are still interested only in TV ratings, not determining a national championship. They both judge themselves, and they are judged by their advertisers on TV ratings.

So the top three teams in the nation, all still undefeated, will not and cannot play each other come January, in large bowl games. The Rose Bowl is not part of the coalition. The curmudgeonly granddaddy of them all doesn't want to be a member of the team, and now it's stuck with the Oregon Ducks. The Ducks don't play football games. They host picnics.

The Orange Bowl will do anything to keep Miami at home for the attention, and the Sugar Bowl will do anything to keep Alabama, its favorite son, in SEC country. Nothing like an Alabama fan with a wallet in New Orleans' French Quarter on New Year's Eve. It's like taking candy from babies. Notre Dame stole its candy, too, sneaking by Air Force 42-30 for that precious sixth victory. The Bandit Irish got \$3 million for beating a propped up team and get no more insults from Bill Walsh.

This terrific affair between the coalition and Notre Dame proves college coaches and bowl heavyweights will do anything to sneak a kiss in January.

Treadwell not kicking himself over misses

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Don't use the word slump around David Treadwell. Like most kickers around the league, he doesn't like to focus on either the negative or the past. And lately, botched field goals fall into both categories.

Treadwell, who had a spectacular season for the New York Giants in 1993 when he hit 25 of 31 field goal attempts, is struggling. Hitting three of his last seven attempts. He missed from 43 and 34 yards in the rain Sunday against Washington.

"Usually I'll miss a couple and I can get on a roll and break out and hit seven, eight or ten in a row and just ride on that," Treadwell said. "This one has been out because I've missed a couple and then I'll make a few and I haven't been able to completely break away from it."

And that's surprising because NFL history for kickers with 100 attempts. His season has mirrored the Giants. He started out quickly, making eight of his first nine attempts. Then came his slump, which has contributed to the Giants' recent seven-game losing streak.

He missed a 40-yarder in regulation during a 28-25 overtime loss to Detroit and he blew a 30-yarder in a 10-9 loss to Arizona. The field had something to do with his misses Sunday, but then again, Redskins kicker Clint Lohmiller was 4 of 4 in the game.

"I'm going through the same routine," Treadwell said. "I'm still working hard. Sure, it's frustrating and disappointing not to be putting them through. But life is full of challenges beyond just football. I just have to keep working hard and get back in the groove."

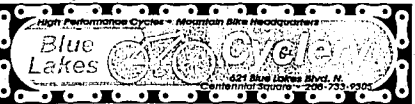
Dan Reeves has the option of replacing Treadwell with Brad Daluiso, who handles kickoffs. The coach refused to say whether he planned to make a change — only that he would evaluate the situation.

"One of the things about kickers is that they're going to have good times and bad times," Reeves said. "The difference between the good ones is the ability to bounce back. David has done that in the past and made some key field goals. He's struggling now."

Treadwell felt he had gotten out of his slump in Houston. He converted from 26 and 37 yards, the latter a game-winner in the closing seconds.

However, the Washington game has raised questions for Treadwell. "I hate to use that word, slump," Treadwell said. "Yesterday was a real unfortunate situation, tough weather, tough conditions. I hate to say I'm kicking the ball bad with the weather so bad. But you have to be able to overcome adversity as well."

If he can't, Daluiso is the other option. Reeves gave the strong-footed kicker a chance to win the entire placekicking job when he cut Treadwell in a salary cap move in the offseason.



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Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

color TV w-remote,
nut console, 25" screen,
d cond guaranteed a
et \$115-224-2659

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1089

825 WANTED TO BUY

10' x 16' larger non-working old TV's & VCR's. 213' worth of 95 Mercury Lynx, 114' worth of 91 Pontiac Grand Am. 543-8390.

A 26' mountain bike & scooter. 735-0152. Cabinets, building materials, refrigerator, light fixtures, go-carts or parts. 423-5130.

Cash - IBM compatible computers & VGA monitors, working or not. 733-9444. Circular staircases, a used metal or wood large box. 324-3538.

Color TVs or VCR's needing repair. 734-3639.

Computers, printers, anything electronic NOT WORKING or WORKING. 733-6760. Will pick up free.

I am opening a new shop and need all sorts of office furniture, desks, chairs, filing cabinets etc. Please call 733-6030. If not home please leave msg.

Inexpensive cab-over-engine camper with heat & stove or small travel trailer. Seamer type call Hersh, Christmas. 324-3538.

Old kitchen cupboard, also buying collectible and antique glassware, pottery, linen, etc. 734-2725.

Race car bed in good condition. Call 734-8649.

Used audio cassette novel, reader mystery & thriller, no romance. 734-0595.

Used wooden standard motorcycle. Call 734-2681. 8am-5pm.

Want: Deep capes, & red fox on carcase. 423-6301.

Wanted: 14' chrome rims for a Toyota. Must be a 4 hole pattern. 733-1656 after 9pm.

Wanted: 26 yards of used carpet in good condition. Please call 736-0014.

Wanted: 2-ton good quality tires. 324-4027.

Wanted: Animated Mutant Ninja Turtle Video tape. Call 734-5782.

Wanted: Coleco game cartridges. 423-5443.

Wanted: Good used Nordic track treadmill. 837-1111.

Wanted: Kitchen Aids or other brand heavy duty food mixer. 734-1604.

Wanted: Lincoln dealers. 734-0000 welder or equivalent. 733-1173.

Wanted: Motor cycle protection clothes, adult sizes. Small v-neck baskets. 734-1604.

Wanted: Elina, Pfaff or Viking patterned. 326-5335.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted old wagon wheels, 10x16. Call 423-4331.

Wanted to buy: 15' Chevrolet Rally wheels, SS hood for 70-72 Chevrolet El Camino. Call 734-3222.

Wanted to buy: 4 wheel drive ATV in good condition. Prefer 300 CC, larger 4 cycle engine. 534-4811.

Wanted to buy a hand held or bag cellular phone. 734-3117.

Wanted to buy: Good used Nordic Track. Call 733-5548.

Wanted to buy: Little Tykes playhouse, cattle, etc. in good condition. Call 734-7345 or 733-0881.

Wanted to buy: Star Wars and other toys. Call 733-0016.

Wanted to buy: VHS VHS-UHF. 734-5363.

Wanted to buy: Take down for 734-5727.

Wanted: UL 400 or UL 300 antique dresser. Call 733-0016.

Wanted: Used Soparno case. 734-6126.

Want to buy an electronic keyboard, white highlighted keys. Call 326-4506.

Want to buy: drop leaf table and chairs, used garden mulcher, cedar seedlings, used blender & used encyclopedia set. 82600.

Will pay up to \$100 for a running car, up to \$200 for a running truck. 734-8881. See Jim.

825 GARAGE SALES

Nov. 26/27 from 5 to 9 pm. 13' place living room set, sewing machine, jukebox, antique chairs, authentic Chinese table set, + 100 new Christmas gifts items. For spot call 324-5065.

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908 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

Alumaweld jet boat, 16ft., 302 inch, 150 hp, 1500, fish finder, dual battery system, full travel cover, 190 lbs. 118-500, 324-7532.

1978 Yamaha 440 Exciter, runs great. \$255. 734-5291.

1986 Yamaha 400 snow mobile, electric start, hand warmer, runs great. 1800. 734-1665 or 738-1528.

1988 Arctic Cat (500 Cougar) with tire, excellent condition, take home for \$2000. (new). Call 677-3013, leave msg.

1989 Indy 550 SKS, 1991 Indy 550 SKS, 1993 Indy Storm 750 SKS, a place snowmobile trailer. 734-8800 after 6pm.

1992 Polaris, 650 R/L, long track, also one reverse, excel cond. \$2400. Call 734-6255.

1995 Arctic Cat ZRT 800, 4 place trailer. 543-6885.

200 cc ATC Kawasaki with 14 cc scope & mount, 3500. \$250. 734-9456.

1990 Exciter, clean, ready to ride, long track days. 733-5857 or 543-4656, ask for Lonnie.

1992 Yamaha Phaser, long track. 629-5133.

93 Polaris, XLT-SKS, 900 ml. \$2400. Call 823-4533.

For sale: 2 piece snowmobile, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 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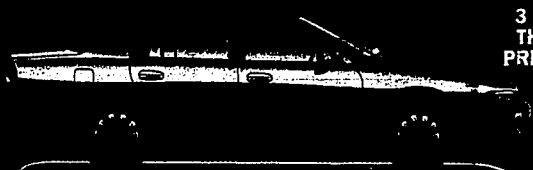
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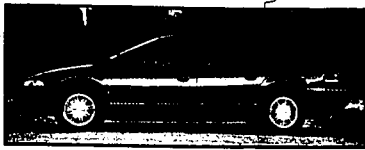
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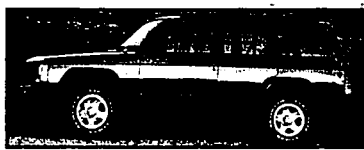
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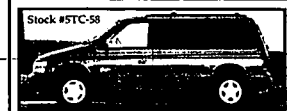
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Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,468.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$4,500.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,794.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,264.30.



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\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

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1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
REDUCED TO \$4488
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,968.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$3,850.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,218.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,264.30.



1991 SUZUKI SWIFT
REDUCED TO \$4988
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,968.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$3,850.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,218.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,264.30.



1993 DODGE COLT
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Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,968.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$3,850.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,218.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,264.30.



1992 GEO STORM
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\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,968.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$3,850.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,218.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,264.30.



1986 NISSAN 300 FX T-TOP
WAS \$9995
\$7988



1991 SUBARU XT COUPE
REDUCED TO \$7988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,968.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$3,850.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,218.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,264.30.



1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
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Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,968.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$3,850.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,218.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,264.30.



1993 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR.
REDUCED TO \$10988
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Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,968.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$3,850.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,218.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,264.30.



1991 HONDA ACCORD
REDUCED TO \$12988
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Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,968.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$3,850.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,218.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,264.30.



1994 FORD MUSTANG
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1986 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
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1989 DODGE CARAVAN
REDUCED TO \$5988
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Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,968.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$3,850.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,218.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,264.30.



1990 DODGE CARAVAN
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Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,968.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$3,850.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,218.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,264.30.



1989 JEEP GR. WAGONEER 4x4
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REDUCED TO \$11988
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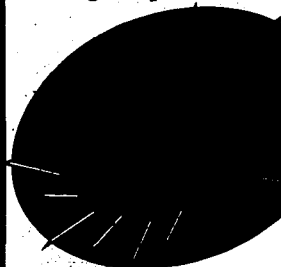
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Medium green, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes. **WAS \$5995**
\$4599

1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Beautiful h-tone blue, air conditioning, power seats & windows, cruise control. **WAS \$7995**
\$5999

1990 FORD TAURUS WAGON
Front wheel drive, power windows, power door locks, air conditioning. **CUT \$1400 WAS \$7995**
\$6595

1992 MITSUBISHI PICKUP
Must see to appreciate, extremely low miles. **WAS \$8995**
\$7499

1993 TOYOTA CAMRY LE
Front wheel drive for easy winter driving, absolutely loaded! **WAS \$17,995**
\$15,700

1992 HONDA PRELUDE SI
Power door locks, moon roof, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, air conditioning, front wheel drive.
\$16,988

1993 FORD EXPLORER
Local 1 owner, absolutely loaded with options, extra sharp inside and out!
\$21,995

1980 GRAND MARQUIS
#59991. Automatic trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise control. **WAS \$3995**
\$2888

1989 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP
All wheel drive, V8 engine, air conditioning, new car trade-in. **WAS \$11,995**
\$10,888

1983 CHEVY BLAZER
4 wheel drive, V8 engine, 5 speed transmission. **WAS \$3995**
\$2888

1989 FORD TAURUS
#11029. Front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. **WAS \$6995**
\$5288

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT
Good economical transportation, cute and sporty. **WAS \$5995**
\$4995

1986 GRAND MARQUIS
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats & windows. **WAS \$6995**
\$5288

1989 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.
Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster. **WAS \$6995**
\$5388

1986 ACCORD LXI COUPE
Most popular car in the Magic Valley. Front wheel drive for easy winter driving. **WAS \$6995**
\$5299

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE
Automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, cruise control, luggage rack. **WAS \$14,995**
\$13,888

1993 MERCURY TRACER
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive, cruise control. **CUT \$1000 WAS \$10,995**
\$9995

1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low miles. **CUT TO**
\$13,995

1992 TOYOTA COROLLA
Local 1 owner, sporty and economical. **WAS \$10,995**
\$9588



1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
~ Executive Series ~
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Deloss Stoker. Beautiful Arctic White with soft calskin interior, power seats, power windows, climate control air conditioning, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette—absolutely loaded! Luxury and affordability.
\$17,995

\$17,995



1992 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Condit. Automatic overdrive transmission, power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster. **WAS \$14,999**
\$12,999

Plus, a Brand New Mtn. Bike!

1990 PONTIAC TRANSPORT
Front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.
\$11,995

Plus, a Brand New Mtn. Bike!

1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Automatic transmission, stereo system, front wheel drive. **WAS \$13,995**
\$12,990

Plus, a Brand New Mtn. Bike!



1992 COUGAR XR-7
Automatic overdrive transmission, cruise control, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted windows plus CD player. **WAS \$15,995**
\$13,888

Plus, a Brand New Mtn. Bike!



1993 VOLVO WAGON
Previously owned by Dr. & Mrs. Forbes. A MUST SEE! Leather interior, automatic transmission, power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster—absolutely loaded!
\$17,995

Plus, a Brand New Mtn. Bike!

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Power seats, power windows, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, rear window defroster, power mirrors, interval wipers. **WAS \$9995**
\$8788

Plus, a Brand New Mtn. Bike!

THEISEN MOTORS RANKED #1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION OF ANY FORD OR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER IN THE STATE OF IDAHO!

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