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Waste site opening in question

New Mexico officials want assurances about the contents of INEEL barrels

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After nearly three decades of waiting, a storage site will open up in New Mexico five months from now to begin accepting Idaho waste, according to officials at Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

New Mexico officials, however, say the INEEL's confidence is unfounded. They



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*Things are not as cut and dried as the

folks at (the U.S. Department of Energy) would like to believe," said Kay Bird, spokeswoman for New Mexico's attorney general office.

Once the necessary permits are in place, INEEL plans to ship radioactive waste in May 1998 to the New Mexico site, known as the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant. Shipments of mixed radioactive and hazardous waste would begin in the fall of 1998, said John Wilczynski, the Energy Department's manager at the

Idaho laboratory.

Though legal challenges could stall any shipments, the federal Environmental Protection Agency seems ready to certify INEEL waste for delivery to the site, Wilczynski said.

New Mexico officials want some assurance of the barrels' contents, Bird said. Opening each barrel to verify its contents could be time-consuming, expensive

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THE ICEBOX COMETH



Despite the cold and howling winds, Robert Roskamp of Jerome persevered at the Twin Stop Car Wash Tuesday in Twin Falls. Winds gusting to 43 mph chilled the Magic Valley, but should subside today.

Winds whip up a frenzy

Work stops; chill factor drops to minus zero

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Winter is more than 10 days away, but Magic Valley residents got a taste of things to come Tuesday as icy winds raked the valley — sending workers scurrying indoors and driving crane operators off the job.

"All our cranes are sitting idle today," said Jim Thorpe of Twin Falls Crane Service. "There's no way to swing with this wind going on. It's too dangerous."

"It's blowing and colder than heck," added Earl Hunter of Spudnik Equipment in Rupert. "I've made a couple of dives outside, but they've been quick ones. It's like having no clothes at all."

Tuesday's winds blew steadily from the west at 23 or 24 mph, said Steve Storey, the Federal Aviation Administration's tower chief at the Twin Falls airport. The National Weather Service issued a wind advisory and reported gusts up to 43 mph, with wind chill was down to 7 degrees below zero.

"I can vouch for cold, windy and miser-



Snow streams across Interstate 85 while an empty semi-tractor on its way back to Paul still off the road Tuesday afternoon on a particularly icy stretch. The truck is owned by Handy Trucks based in Paul, said Idaho Transportation Department foreman Rod Draper.

able," Storey said. "We've just got to put out our longjohns and deal with it."

"The winds blew straight along the airport's primary runway and didn't cause any problems for airplanes, he said.

Today's good news is that Tuesday's relentless winds are expected to ease to

10 mph or less. The bad news is that temperatures will be below normal for the next several days, with lows around 15 degrees and highs around freezing, according to Les Colin, lead forecaster

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U.S. softens position to reach accord

The Associated Press

KYOTO, Japan — Hagglng over chemistry, calendars and the future of Earth's atmosphere, European and U.S. negotiators near final agreement Wednesday on a historic deal to control fuel emissions across the industrial world.

But negotiators still were working on knotty final details relating to U.S. proposals the Europeans described as "loopholes," and U.S. demands for stronger compliance measures.

The U.S. delegation to the 10-day-old global warming talks helped clear the way to an accord by offering deeper gas reductions.

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Hackers break into Yahoo, demand release of comrade

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hackers broke into Yahoo, the Internet's most popular site, demanding the release of an imprisoned comrade and threatening to unleash a crippling computer virus if he is not freed.

Computer security experts were skeptical of the hackers' claim that they had implanted such a virus.

The hackers, calling themselves PANTS/LIAGIS, got into Yahoo's World Wide Web site at about 8 p.m. Monday, leaving a digital ransom note.



Stuart Eizenstat, head of the U.S. delegation, speaks to reporters Tuesday in Japan.

"The virus can be stopped. But not by mortals."

The note said an "antidote" program will be made available if hacker Kevin Mitnick is released. Mitnick was indicted last year on charges involving a multimillion-dollar crime wave in cyberspace.

Diane Hunt, a spokeswoman for the company, said the message was up for only 10 to 15 minutes and it few thousand people saw it.

"We immediately took action to see the extent of the damage and moved to correct it," she said. "And about that virus: There is, in fact, no virus."

Jonathan Wheat, manager of the Anti-Virus Lab at the National Computer Security Association, said it is at least theoretically possible to exploit security flaws on the Internet and implant such a virus. But he said he doubts this group of hackers — already known to security experts — pulled it off.



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NATION

Reno, Burton trade barbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confronting her critics, Attorney General Janet Reno traded testy remarks with House Republicans Tuesday over her decision not to seek an independent counsel for Clinton and Vice President Gore.

Despite repeated demands, Reno and FBI Director Louis J. Freeh also refused to give the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee a copy of Reno's memo disagreeing with her decision. He testified there was no rift between them.

Chairman Dan Burton, R-Ind., castigated Reno's investigation and concluded, "This has all the appearance of an attorney general protecting the president."

When he suggested she was hiding behind legal technicalities, Reno bristled. "I'm not hiding. I'm trying to do my duty."

But Burton, whose campaign finances are under investigation by a Justice Department task force, said he would have no



Dan Burton castigated Reno's investigation

objection if Reno referred the allegations against him to an independent counsel. "If we nothing to fear from an independent counsel," Burton said. "It is apparent the president does not feel the same way."

Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., said he

was ready to vote to censure Reno for contempt of Congress for refusing to honor the committee's subpoena for Freeh's memorandum.

Reno responded with evident exasperation. "What do you want? All the details of the investigation?"

Citing a legal opinion by the Reagan administration, she said he had to resist opening the investigation to political influence and needed to keep the advice she receives confidential so advisers would be consulted and not fear being hauled before congressional committees for giving it.

"I wish I could sit down and say, 'This is what we are doing,'" Reno added. "But lying out for people what you're going to do in an investigation is the dumbest thing you can do" because it tips off the targets. She repeated over and over that the independent counsel decisions did not end the investigation or exonerate anyone from the broad probe under way.

Democrats on the committee are ready to have Freeh testify alongside Reno, rather than after her. But they lost on a 12-12 tie vote and by 14-13.

Clinton extends sanctions against Serbia and Montenegro

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has extended sanctions against Yugoslavia, saying that a settlement in Bosnia is still not completely implemented even with the holding of elections in the former Yugoslav republic.

Clinton acted under a declaration by former President Bush during the ethnic war in Bosnia in 1992 that blocks funds and assets in Serbia and

Montenegro, the two remaining republics of the former Yugoslavia. Assets will remain blocked until claims are settled. Clinton wrote in a letter to Congress Dec. 4.

The sanctions have hampered the Serbian economy and are considered leverage to impel Serbia to use its influence to promote ethnic harmony in Bosnia.

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Study predicts not enough jobs for welfare recipients

WASHINGTON (AP) — The odds of 97-1 would make the most hardened gambler quiver. But those are the numbers facing welfare recipients who hope to find a job that will give them a decent standard of living, a workers' rights group contends in a study released Tuesday.

There were 97 former welfare recipients for every available job paying a living wage, the study concluded, using federal statistics.

"Those are some pretty bad odds and they call into question the whole intent of this so-called welfare reform," said Mark Weisbrot, research director of the Preamble Center for Public Policy, which conducted the study.

There won't be nearly enough jobs for all the people taken off the welfare rolls," Weisbrot said. "Most of the jobs out there won't pay enough for people to do well. They are going to be problems."

The center's report was released by Jobs With Justice, a workers' right group that is organizing labor activists, community

advocates and church members for demonstrations in 50 cities Wednesday to protest welfare reform and call on government and the private sector to create more jobs.

"Our nation is facing a crisis," said Fred Azcarate, executive director of Jobs for Justice. "If we don't do anything, we will be facing large numbers of people walking the streets not able to find work. We need to take seriously the challenge of creating more jobs."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said nearly 14 million new jobs have been created in the past five years and that the president has been working on the issues of job training and placement to address the expected surge in numbers of workers created by welfare reform.

There's a considerable amount of effort both in the public sector and the private sector to get the kind of response we need," McCurry said.

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NATION

Justices skeptical of suing police in chases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court sounded unlikely Tuesday to recognize any broad new right to sue police officers whose high-speed chases end up injuring or even killing people.

"It takes two to make a chase," Justice Antonin Scalia said as the court debated whether to let the parents of a California teenager sue a sheriff's deputy over the high-speed chase that killed their son.

"There is a simple remedy in this case, and

that is to pull over and stop and yield to lawful authority," argued Terence J. Cassidy, the lawyer for Sacramento County Sheriff's Deputy James E. Smith.

Smith wants the justices to throw out a federal lawsuit filed by the parents of Philip Lewis, 16, who was killed in 1990 when Smith's car accidentally struck him after a chase at speeds approaching 100 mph.

Lewis' parents, Teri and Thomas Lewis, say Smith violated their son's constitutional rights

by engaging in a dangerous pursuit.

"This is a phenomenal problem" that kills hundreds of people every year, said the Lewises' lawyer, Paul J. Hedlund. Smith's chase of Lewis, who was a passenger on a motorcycle, was an "incredibly reckless act," Hedlund added.

But he appeared to make little headway with the justices. "It was at most an irresponsibly speedy chase. Is there any evidence that there was an intent to kill anybody?" Scalia asked.

Art, history, holidays and cartoons mark '98 stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The work of artist Alexander Calder and poet Stephen Vincent Benet, singers Woody Guthrie and Judie Tzuke, and the celebration of Mexico's Cinco de Mayo holiday will be featured on next year's U.S. postage stamps.

Other releases will feature household pets, the Klondike gold rush, the Spanish-American War and cartoon characters Tweety and Sylvester.

"The 1998 program salutes a wide variety of people and places, ideas and events," Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said in announcing the planned stamps.

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U.S. pays North Korea to search for remains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration has agreed to pay North Korea \$672,000 to search for remains of American soldiers on remote Korean War battlefields that have been off-limits to the U.S. government for three decades.

Combined with payments for searches this year that yielded only six sets of remains, the U.S. government will have paid North Korea nearly \$1 billion by the time the final search ends next October, officials said Monday.

In Geneva, meanwhile, the warring sides in the Korean conflict began talks today to secure a lasting peace on the divided peninsula more than 44 years after fighting ended. Representatives of the two Koreas sat facing each other at long white tables arranged in a square while seated at other tables were delegates from the United States and China.

The agreement over searching for remains of American soldiers

was reached in the early-morning hours Sunday in New York after days of negotiations. A team of 10 Americans, including forensic scientists and anthropologists, will conduct excavations in two areas.

The first three searches, starting April 21, will be in Kujang County, a mountainous area along the Chongchong River. The last two searches, ending Oct. 15, will be near Kaechon City, about 20 miles southwest of Kujang County.

Larry Greer, a Pentagon spokesman, said there are mass burial sites in these areas thought to contain the remains of soldiers of the U.S. Army's 2nd Infantry Division, which was driven south by Chinese forces in November and early December 1950. He said as many as 1,700 U.S. soldiers fell in this area.

Greer said the searchers would not return to the site they worked in 1997 because it yielded so few remains. "Both sides were looking for more productivity," Greer said.

Witness: FBI didn't follow up on his John Doe 2 tip

DENVER (AP) — A restaurateur told jurors Tuesday that he contacted the FBI after the Oklahoma City bombing about a dishwasher who resembled John Doe 2, but agents never followed up on the information.

Continuing his testimony in the trial of Terry Nichols, Darwin Bates, former mayor of Wauka, Okla., said an agent told him that "they had the two (bombing suspects) they were interested in and if they needed additional information they would call me."

Bates said he never heard again from the agent, whose name he could not recall.

Under cross-examination, Bates said he didn't try reaching

other law enforcement officials or federal prosecutors, but he did contact Nichols' defense attorneys.

"I felt that any reasonable-thinking person that loved his country would like to bring forth any pertinent information that would be valuable to this trial," Bates said.

Bates testified that the short, olive-skinned man entered his waffle shop looking for work about a month after the bombing. Bates said the man's name was difficult to pronounce, so the man told him, "Call me John."

Bates hired him despite "an uneasy feeling" because of his resemblance to the widely circulated sketch of John Doe 2.

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Bureau profiles Asian-Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asian-Americans living in this country tend to be younger and better educated than other Americans. They're more likely to live in cities and less likely to be divorced, Census Bureau figures show.

A profile of the nation's 9,653,000 Asians and Pacific Islanders was released by the bureau Tuesday, based on the March 1996 Current Population Survey. The group represents about 3.7 percent of the population.

Findings included:

- Ninety-four percent of Asian-Americans live in metropolitan areas, compared with 80 percent of the total population.
- The median age of Asians and Pacific Islanders is 29.8 years. The nation's median age is 33.9 years.
- Just 3.8 percent of Asians are currently divorced, compared with 8.9 percent of all Americans 15 and over.
- For people age 25 and over, 41.7 percent of Asians have a college degree, compared with 23.6 percent of the general population.

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AMA votes to investigate endorsement deal

DALLAS — American Medical Association delegates voted Tuesday to appoint a committee to investigate how the organization got involved in a deal to endorse Sunbeam's health products. They narrowly rejected another resolution that called for an outside expert to participate in the inquiry. After a voice vote on the matter was taken, the 475 delegates to the association's meeting were asked to stand to be counted. The measure failed by just four votes.

In August, the AMA announced a five-year deal with Sunbeam in which the organization would give a "seal of approval" to such home health-care products as humidifiers and blood-pressure monitors. The AMA was to receive millions of dollars in royalties, although it had no plans to test the products.

The AMA backed out of the much-criticized arrangement a week later, saying it was negotiated without the knowledge of the association's board of trustees. Sunbeam then sued for \$20 million.

Dormitory fire kills 1 student, injures 7

GREENVILLE, Ill. — One student died and seven were injured early Tuesday when a fire destroyed part of a men's dormitory at Greenville College, a small liberal arts school in southwestern Illinois.

The fire broke out about 5 a.m. in Kinney Hall, a two-story dormitory housing about 40 students. "The building is still standing, but the west wing is gutted," college spokeswoman Robin Florian said.

She identified the dead student as Joel Pierce, 22, a junior from Warren, N.H.

B-1B's slow speed caused September crash

ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE, S.D. — A B-1B bomber that crashed in Montana in September, killing all four crew members, went down because the pilot was attempting an unfamiliar maneuver, Air Force investigators said Tuesday.

The bomber had slowed and began to stall — or lose lift — and the pilot was unable to take corrective action, Col. Ned Schoeck, the chief investigative officer, said in a report.

"This accident was caused when the pilot flying the aircraft placed the aircraft into an unfamiliar and ultimately unrecoverable flight regime," Schoeck wrote.

Family bars door to young stabbing victim

SAN ANTONIO — A 17-year-old girl with a slashed throat and several stab wounds went to a house for help, and the family inside wouldn't open the door.

The girl, Yanisa Peralta, who had been attacked by three men in an alley, was upgraded to stable condition today at University Hospital, said nurse Cassie Hake.

Occupants of the house said they didn't open their door for the girl Monday night because they were afraid her attackers were still outside. They called 911, and didn't unlock the door until an ambulance arrived about 4 minutes later.

"I was going to walk outside, but my mom said, 'No, you don't know who's out there,'" said Robert Rodriguez, 26. "I heard the dogs barking in that alley. Usually when the dogs bark, somebody's out there."

A younger brother, Henry Rodriguez, 20, said he also wanted to open the door. "I told my mom, 'What if that was me out there?'" he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Report: El Nino

may be waning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The dreaded, warm Pacific Ocean water mass known as El Nino may be ebbing, according to a report Tuesday.

New satellite data released by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory shows the mass has shrunk by at least 10 percent, falling to a level last observed in early September, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Climate experts have called El Nino one of the century's largest and most disruptive weather phenomena. It was blamed for a storm this weekend that dumped nearly 8 inches of rain on Southern California and caused \$10 million in damage.

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Jury convicts man of shooting 3 children

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A jury rejected an insanity defense Tuesday and convicted a man of fatally shooting his girlfriend's three sons in the head.

Vathy Seng, 34, was found guilty of murder and sentenced to three life terms.

A fourth child, now 16, escaped and recovered from a gunshot wound in the head. She was the prosecution's key witness.

Relatives said Seng was angry after his girlfriend told him to move out of her apartment because her children didn't like him.

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OPINION

The carry-on luggage nuisance shouldn't be allowed to carry on

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There you stand in the aisle of the plane, sweltering in your winter coat, toting your laptop, purse and briefcase, pulling your suitcase, looking for space in overhead compartments that are already packed with enough stuff to stock a rummage sale.

The guy ahead of you is using his suitcase as a battering ram to compact the contents of a bin that's already full. A petite blonde is standing on an aisle seat, teetering as she pulls other people's carry-on cache out of a compartment in hopes she can fit—and hers—all back in.

You can't move and neither can the plane, even though it's now 10 minutes past departure time. Welcome to coach, Christmas 1997. Ho. Ho. Ho.

Airline passengers come in two categories: those who carry all their luggage on the plane and those who don't. Those who refuse to check their belongings like to assume they are superior beings, too busy to wait in the claims area after the flight, their stuff too important to risk damage or loss if it's out of their sight. So they schlepp through airports with enough carry-ons to stagger a Shepa and treat a 737 like their personal U-Haul.

That's a big reason why flying coach these days is like going third class in Kazakhstan. Any day now, we can expect to see people trying to stow a crate of live chickens under the seat in front of them.

Not only do the schleppers annoy and inconvenience other passengers, they're a headache and a nuisance to the airlines as well. Now, just before the Christmas travel rush begins, two airlines are experimenting with little ways to cut down on carry-ons without angering customers too much.

The reasons are as obvious as the luggage that clogs the aisles during boarding and deplaning.



JOAN BECK

Shoving stuff into the overcrowded overhead compartments blocks the aisles and takes so long it often threatens airlines' on-time statistics, even though the boarding process now usually begins at least 30 minutes before scheduled flight time.

Although overhead bins have been expanded on some new planes, there's never enough room and the problem is getting worse. Bargain fares have increased passenger loads to record levels. Some airlines have squeezed an extra seat into each row.

That's too much carry-on luggage—a big reason why flying coach these days is like going third class in Kazakhstan. Any day now, we can expect to see people trying to stow a crate of live chickens under the seat in front of them.

Luggage with wheels is getting easier to maneuver, increasing the temptation to tote it along instead of checking it. And carry-on loads are getting heavier, according to spot checks on planes, a scary thought for passengers in aisle seats watching schleppers trying to hoist four-wheel drive suitcases over their heads.

It's not an idle fear. The Association of Flight Attendants estimates that at least 4,000 passengers were injured last year by stuff falling out of overhead bins.

Carry-ons and the carry-on mind-set can be a major problem in an emergency, as flight attendants emphasized at a conference on the subject in Washington in November. Flight attendants who have had to hurry passengers down evacuation chutes complain that about half of them try to take their carry-ons with them, blocking the aisles and delaying others. Some passengers, ordered to leave their luggage behind, have sim-

ply thrown it down the slide—including a few who tossed packs of duty-free liquor which shattered to shards on the turbulence-endangering those who followed down the chute.

This week, United Airlines began restricting passengers with discounted coach tickets flying in and out of Des Moines to one carry-on bag, not counting laptop, briefcase or purse. Full-fare fliers can tote two. Last week, Northwest Airlines started limiting passengers with economy-class tickets to a single carry-on plus laptop, briefcase or purse.

If passengers don't complain too much or switch to other airlines, the carry-on limits will probably become standard for low-fare coach passengers—if they are enforced. Although pilots and flight attendants have long been calling for stricter rules, they seldom keep a passenger from boarding with more oversized luggage than the airline's policy supposedly allows even now.

Some airlines are asking the Federal Aviation Administration to set a uniform, two-bag limit on carry-on luggage so restrictions won't become a matter for competition. The FAA may issue an advisory soon suggesting limits on the size and number of bags, although it has been reluctant to do so.

Christmas brings out the schlepper in millions of air travelers. Christmas is too emotionally loaded to risk a loss or delay by checking the stuff at the gate. (Airlines lost or misplaced luggage 2.5 million times last year—5.3 times for every 1,000 passengers—according to complaints to the Transportation Department.)

But as your flight is delayed because all the carry-ons aren't stowed and your aggravation rises and you may miss a tight connection, you can remind yourself that, as yet, no one is toting a kitchen sink or a crate of live chickens. Ho. Ho. Ho.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Readers may write to her at the Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

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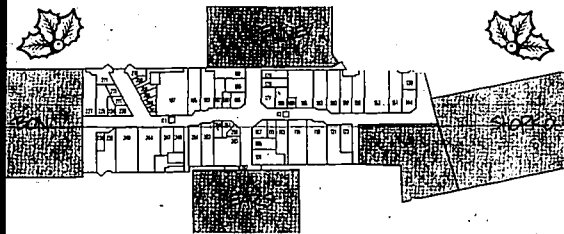
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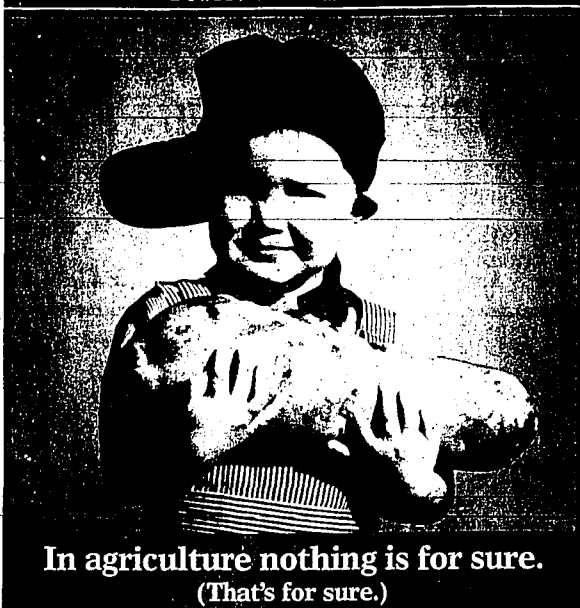
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome, factory close in on contract

Accident on Pole Line Road injures 3 people

FILER - Three people were taken to Mag Valley Regional Medical Center after a Tuesday morning accident on Pole Line Road near Filer.

Danielle Woods, 19, of Buhl, was trying to turn around on Pole Line about a quarter-mile east of 2400 East early Tuesday evening when her 1976 Mercury Marconi stalled on the road, Twin Falls County sheriff's spokeswoman Nancy Howell said.

The car was struck by a Jeep pickup driven by Rocky Marconi of Filer, who was driving eastbound on Pole Line. Marconi's pickup struck the passenger side of Woods' car.

A passenger in Woods' car, Jeff Brown, 20, of Filer, had to be extricated from the car, Howell said.

Drown and Woods were wearing seat belts, Howell said; Marconi was not. Drown, Woods and Marconi were taken to Magic Valley Regional. No reports on their conditions were available from hospital officials Tuesday night.

Citations are pending, Howell said.

Truck loaded with bees crashes, releasing swarms

BURLEY - It would have to be in a blizzard.

Idaho State Police responded to the rollover of a truck loaded with bee hives about 10 p.m. Monday just three miles inside the Utah border, an ISP report said.

Driving through a stinging blizzard, the truck left the road and rolled completely over, smashing hives and spreading bees in a 200-foot radius around the wreck, the report said.

The driver, George Shepherd, 22, suffered only minor injuries in the wreck, the report said. The truck, owned by Neil Ring Trucking of Buhl, was totaled.

Cleanup of the wreck was resumed Wednesday morning, said drivers from Gene's Towing of Rupert.

Paul man pleads innocent to vehicular manslaughter

SHOSHONE - A Paul man faces two misdemeanor counts of vehicular manslaughter Monday in Lincoln County Magistrate Court Monday and pleaded innocent to both counts.

Alvin V. Woodland, 32, was arraigned in Lincoln County Magistrate Court Monday and pleaded innocent to both counts.

John Heitzman, 40, and Belma Marie Heitzman, 73, both of Heyburn, died after their car collided with Woodland's 1988 Chevrolet Pickup at milepost 36 on Idaho Highway 24, court documents say.

Woodland's attorney filed a motion to dismiss the charges, and court proceedings have been postponed pending a judge's ruling.

Delma Heitzman died immediately, and John Heitzman died at the scene a few minutes later, ISP reports say.

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By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome city officials and Jerome Cheese Co. factory owners aren't expecting any hitches as they hammer out a new contract allowing the company to use the city's wastewater treatment plant.

A five-year contract allowing Jerome Cheese to discharge into the treatment plant expired Dec. 1, Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil said.

The deal was extended through Jan. 1, 1998, while the city and Jerome Cheese negotiate a new two-year contract, he said.

Both parties could be ready to sign the new contract within a week, Cecil said.

The old contract required Jerome Cheese to meet all Environmental Protection Agency requirements, and allowed the city to charge the company special fees based on the contents and amount of waste the company pumps into the treatment plant.

Cecil declined to say just how much the city is asking for in the new contract. "That's still under negotiation," he said.

Still, the company hasn't found anything it doesn't like about the proposed contract, Jerome Cheese Plant Manager Jon Davis said.

Attorneys at the company's corporate headquarters will take a final look at the proposal during the next few days.

A private company, Operations Management International, runs Jerome's wastewater treatment plant.

All of the factory's wastewater goes directly to the treatment plant through a single pipeline about a mile and a half long, OMI Project Manager Cliff Lough said.

Why makes up the bulk of the factory's waste, which is broken down in aerobic towers at the treatment plant.

Lough said.

Jerome Cheese is putting in new equipment and making processing changes designed to reduce the flow of waste from the factory, Lough said.

But even at current levels, the plant has no trouble handling the factory's waste, he said.

Discharge from Jerome Cheese has almost no effect on the rest of the city's sewers, because of the factory's distance from town, Cecil said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Twin Falls School Board elects leaders

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls School Board members bid farewell to former Chairman Dave Sass Tuesday and elected vice chairman and senior board member Vera Redman as their new leader.

The five-member board has been reduced to four trustees with Sass' resignation last month. Sass is moving outside of his elected district, which spans southwest Twin Falls between Washington and Locust streets. For vice chairman, the board elected Del Traveller, in his first term and up for re-election in May.

"Thank you for your vote of confidence. I'm not certain I can fill the shoes of my predecessor, but I will give it a shot," said Redman, who is in her second term and up for re-election in May.

Sass has been a board member for 6 1/2 years and in May was re-elected to his third term.

The School Board will accept applications for the vacated seat through Jan. 13. Applications can be obtained at the district office. The board hopes to fill the post by its February meeting.

The seat will be up for re-election in May with the winner serving the final two years of the three-year term.

In a send-off for Sass, the school district presented him with a plaque, Pizza Hut and Interstate Amusement coupons, a basketful of goodies from food services, and a black-and-white, framed photograph of Shoshone Falls. The district also removed a notoriously off-time clock from the boardroom wall and presented it to Sass, who frequently joked about its poor timekeeping.

"You can debate the clock all you want, but it'll still be right twice a day," Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

Sass thanked the School Board. "I know Twin Falls is in good hands," he said.

In other business, the School Board recognized seven fourth-grade teachers and teacher's assistants from Morningside Elementary School as employees of the month.

Morningside is one of the district's pioneers of "team teaching," Donich said. The team plans all fourth-grade lessons.

School Board members expressed support for a petition by 236 Twin Falls High School students and teachers to install doors on stalls in boys' restrooms.

In the past students continually tore off the stall doors, so they were not replaced, Donich said. High school administration is working with students to replace the doors, warning against vandalism and voicing concerns about potential substance abuse going on behind the closed doors.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Rupert woman takes on county, speaks out after property-tax error

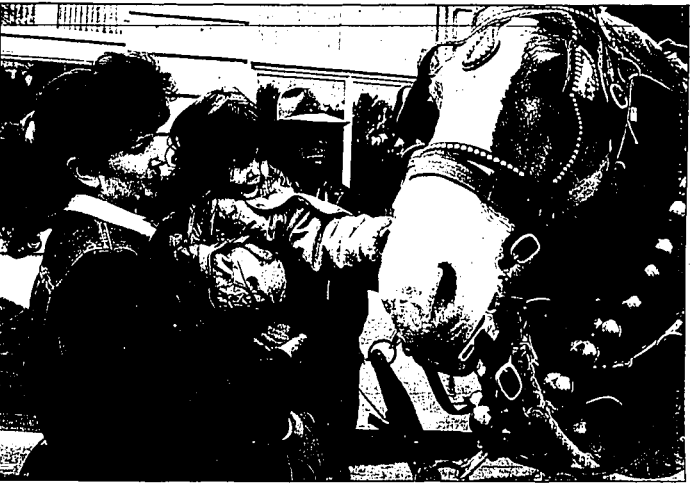
By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

RUPERT - Retired Minico High School art teacher Karen Hansen wants widows or divorcees who have left financial issues up to their partners for most of their lives to be careful.

"You have to look out for yourself," she said Tuesday. "Be careful who you trust."

Her comments followed an unsuccessful confrontation Monday with Minnetonka County commissioners over an error in her property-tax evaluation.

Hansen had been taking pride in the home improvements she was making, she said. Her tax evaluation had been going all right until it was because the county assessor had taken note of her improvements. Not so, as it turns out.



Joyce Kaiser of Hansen and her daughter Amber, 2, pet Barr, a 2,300-pound Belgian, on Main Avenue in Twin Falls Saturday. Horse owner Tom Proctor gives free wagon rides, sponsored by downtown merchants during the Christmas season-until Christmas, the rides will continue from 10:43 a.m. Saturdays, and from 9:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays.

New Boys and Girls Club takes shape

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new home for the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley is beginning to take shape, and could be open by late spring.

The new clubhouse on the College of Southern Idaho campus will feature a full-size gym, a teen meeting room and space for more youngsters and youths.

The foundation has been laid, and the building is beginning to take shape.

The club will move from its renovated warehouse in Old Towne Twin Falls. The club offers after-school and summer activities for children and teens, serving youths who otherwise would be home alone.

"A new building is paid for, but the club has a goal to raise about \$65,000 to furnish it," said Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbut, president of the Boys and Girls Club's board of directors.

Enough equipment to open the new building is in hand, but the money would help buy items such as tables and chairs and new basketball backboards and nets. The club will seek grants, sell its 18-month calendars and hold additional fund-raisers to generate the money.

J. Clifton Smallwood, a Twin Falls

How to help out

To donate to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, call Karlan Toolson, club executive director, at 736-7011, or Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbut, president of the club's board of directors, at 736-3011.

lumber dealer and contractor, donated \$500,000 to pay for the clubhouse. Smallwood also paid for the Old Towne clubhouse renovation - \$75,000 - in

1995. The new clubhouse will accommodate 200 children at once - up from nearly 50 that can fit into the Old Towne clubhouse.

Karlan Toolson, the Boys and Girls Club's executive director, said she thinks the additional money can be supportive.

"If this is what one person can do, imagine what the community can do," she said.

Residents already have been supportive, Toolson said. The club has received donations such as a pinball machine and pool table for the new center.

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- Karlan Toolson, Boys and Girls Club executive director

Growing membership means the club eventually could tap deeper into volunteer resources, perhaps turn part-time positions into full-time work and possibly hire more staff, Hurlbut said.

CSI is leasing the ground to the Boys and Girls Club for a nominal annual fee of \$1 a year for 99 years. The building will revert to the college's ownership if it ceases to be used by the Boys and Girls Club.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Varied agenda awaits Glenns Ferry School Board

GLENN'S FERRY - The Glenns Ferry School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today at the administrative office/bus garage, 820 Old Highway 30.

The meeting is open to the public. Old business includes reports on air-conditioning plans, a final punch list for the contract for the repair, fuel-tank cost estimates, an irrigation plan for the sports complex, athletic district tournaments/state qualifying and the Quality Schools Project.

New business, the board will discuss purchase of a new bus for 1998-99, a proposal for bus parking lot lights and electrical hookups for engine block heaters, payment instead of bus transportation for a Blackman employee and the staff Christmas party.

An executive session will conclude the meeting.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Ketchum planners approve new Colonnade project

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - By May, residents will see big changes where Sun Valley Road meets Walnut Avenue, and the planning board thinks the changes are positive.

Construction is expected to finish during the 1998 building season.

The plans mark the first time such a large retail operation has shared space with a sizeable number of residential units in the heart of Ketchum.

Planners Monday approved the architectural design for a new Colonnade, complete with retail property on the first floor and residences on the second floor.

Two penthouse units will expand into a third floor rising from the middle of the 43,000-square-foot building.

The project owner is the Colonnade L.L.C. and Jack E. Bariteau Jr. Trust, a group of Bay Area investors. After much talk during comprehensive plan meetings and recent city elections about keeping living spaces downtown, project owners have adopted a plan that will make this a reality.

"I really like the residences downtown, and I really like the third floor being set back," said Robert Fallowfield, former chairman of the Ketchum planning and zoning commission. "It's going to be a really good look."

Jack Bariteau, a real estate developer specializing in small neighborhood retail projects and a Colonnade L.L.C. partner.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Owners of impounded dogs face higher fines in Hansen

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Dog owners in Hansen who are in violation of the revised dog ordinance will face higher fines. The City Council Monday adopted an amendment to the dog ordinance giving courts the authority to charge a higher fine. In the past, the fines charged were eaten up by court costs, leaving the city nothing to cover costs of arresting the dog owner and impounding the dog, city officials say. Now, fines will be in excess of court costs.

The city expects to have fewer dogs running at large. Hansen now has a dog catcher who also works at night and in the early morning, officials say, which will encourage dog owners to keep pets on their own property.

In other Hansen business: Mayor Joe Ratto said the city ordered a new excavator for the wastewater plant. The main shaft on the present equipment is dan-

gerously worn. To replace the shaft costs nearly as much as the new system, which is more efficient and less costly to maintain.

The council recently decided to survey the area for hazards to the city's well. Monday, water/wastewater manager Jim Eberington said the recent "microscopic particulate analysis" showed an extremely low particulate rating, which assures Hansen residents they have safe drinking water.

The council voted to accept Global Sampson's bid for a new clarifier for the wastewater plant. Bids for other phases of the project were not clear, and the council decided to ask for clarification of prices and terminology, which may result in a request for new bids.

Fencing for the area behind City Hall has been put on hold until spring. At that time, Ratto suggested, the city should build a storage unit for lawn mowers and other tools and equipment now stored near the well as a precaution against possible contamination. The council agreed it would be a good idea to fence the area around the dog pound at the same time.

The council voted to renew liquor licenses for South Hills Saloon, Twin Tavern, Corner Convenience Store and Dav's Market.

Ratto expressed gratitude to the volunteers responsible for erecting the 30-foot "Adopt A Star" Christmas tree on the corner of Dav's parking lot at Hansen's west entrance.

The tree adds a festive touch to an otherwise bleak stretch of U.S. Highway 30.

Proceeds from the sale of name stars for the tree have been donated to the East End Playhouse and the Idaho Make A Wish foundation. Anyone wishing to place a star on the tree can contact the South Hills Saloon or Dav's market.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

SERVICES

Conley D. Lockett of Boise, graveside service, 11 a.m. today at Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell.

Martha G. Aragon of Jerome, memorial service, 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Fred O. Heath of Wendell, memorial service, 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Clifford H. Smith of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Joy C. Stringham of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service, 1 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church.

Christopher Reine, infant son of Patsy and Merle Reine of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Floyd R. Masley of Twin Falls, and formerly of Filer, 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Darrell A. Drake TWIN FALLS - Darrell A. Drake, 76, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 8, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

DEATH NOTICE

Released Leola Badger and Fernando Reyes, both of Burley; Eva Farnsworth of Declo; and Martha Ramirez of Paul.

Babies were born to Rhonda Wilkinson of Burley and Todd and Tamzi Zeller of Hazelton.

HOSPITALS

Admitted Nicole Compton of Filer, and Arturo Martinez and Robin Spring, both of Twin Falls.

Released MINDOKA-MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Doris Coleman, Ruth Hofffeld, Russell Jensen, John Weaver, and Rhonda Wilkinson, all of Burley; Louis White of Rupert; Cheryl Young of Heyburn; and Tami Zeller of Hazelton.

Released Nora Nelson, Gina Cochran, and Patricia Rodriguez and baby girl, all of Rupert.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0934, extension 278

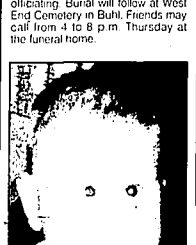
SHOSHONE



Bart J. Williams

Bart J. (Bud) Williams, 17, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Dec. 6, 1997, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise as a result of injuries sustained in a car accident earlier in the week. Bart was born Dec. 18, 1979, in Gooding, the son of Jack and Sandra Fugua Williams. He was raised in Shoshone and was currently a senior at Shoshone High School. Bart participated in wrestling and football, but his love was motorcycles. He worked making cows for Virgil and Karen Fields and for Greg Sorenson and was currently employed by Atkinson's Market in Kelcham. Bart is survived by his parents, Jack and Pam Williams of Shoshone and Sandra Williams of Idaho Falls, a sister, Amy Williams of Shoshone, three brothers, Brent (John) and Tony (Jackie) of Shoshone and Robbie (Kelley) of Grand Junction, Colo.; his grandparents, Pearl Fugua of Gooding and the late Chapman of Boise, and numerous aunts and uncles. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Williams, Grandpa Fugua, Grandpa Chapman and Uncle Bill. A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone High School with burial following at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

ETHEL M. VULGAMORE



Ethel M. Vulgamore

Ethel Mae Vulgamore, 89, of Twin Falls, passed away quietly in her home, Sunday, Dec. 7, 1997. She was born April 22, 1908, in Newman, Kan., to William Wallace and Jessie M. Clark. Our mother touched the lives of many including all the grandchildren and will be sorely missed by all. She was Past President of the Twin Falls and Bull Chapters of the National Federation of the Blind. She enjoyed fishing, camping, traveling, the outdoors and gardening. She is survived by her son, Robert Wade Sr. of Twin Falls, and daughter, Billie Rae Fuller of McMinnville, Ore. At her request, no services will be held. She will be interred in Bologan, Wash. Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

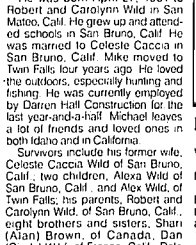
AUSTIN T. MASSIE



Austin T. Massie

Austin Thomas Massie, 1, of Twin Falls, son of Laura Massie and special caregivers Rick and Kathy Smith, passed away at Francis Children's Hospital on Monday, Dec. 8, 1997, due to surgical complications. Austin was born Dec. 18, 1996, in Twin Falls. He is survived by five siblings, Jasmine, Shelise, Tierra, Travis and Tiana. He is also survived by two sets of very caring grandparents, Clyde and Ruth Massie and Keith and Peggy Kull. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, 1997, at Filer Cemetery with Pastor Dan Ronke officiating. Friends may call from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions be sent to Williams Syndrome Assoc., P.O. 3297, Baltimore, MD 63922-3297.

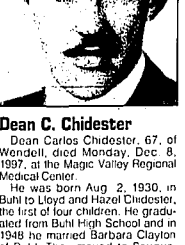
MICHAEL K. WILD



Michael K. Wild

Michael Kelly Wild, 36, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Dec. 7, 1997. He was born April 27, 1961 to Robert and Carolyn Wild in San Mateo, Calif. He grew up and attended schools in San Bruno, Calif. He was married to Celeste Caccia in San Bruno, Calif. Mike moved to Twin Falls four years ago. He loved the outdoors, especially hunting and fishing. He was currently employed by Burren Hill Construction for the last year-and-a-half. Michael leaves a lot of friends and loved ones in both Idaho and in California. Survivors include his former wife, Celeste Caccia Wild of San Bruno, Calif.; two children, Alexa Wild of Twin Falls, and Alex Wild of Twin Falls; his parents, Robert and Carolyn Wild, of San Bruno, Calif.; eight brothers and sisters, Shan (Lana) Wild, and Alex Wild of Twin Falls; and Alex Wild of Twin Falls; (Cindy) Wild, of Fresno, Calif.; Dale (Kim) Wild, of San Carlos, Calif.; Neil (Joanette) Wild, of San Bruno, Calif.; Mitchell (Kathy) Wild of Sonoma, Calif.; Kerry (Lance) Elrod, of Clowis, Calif.; Darion (Deanna) Wild, of Santa Clara, Calif.; and Craig (Beth) Garcia, of Coconino, Colo., and 26 nieces and nephews. A funeral service will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Cornerstone Sacred Heart Church with Pastor Woodley officiating. A funeral service will also be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in San Mateo, Calif., at the First Baptist Church with Pastor Steve Korch officiating. A private family burial will be held at Skyview Cemetery on Monday, Dec. 15, 1997. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Alexa & Alex Wild Trust Fund, c/o First Security Bank, Perrine Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83401. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls.

WENDELL



Dean C. Chidester

Dean Carlos Chidester, 67, of Wendell, died Monday, Dec. 8, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born Aug. 2, 1930, in Buhl to Lloyd and Hazel Chidester, the first of four children. He graduated from Buhl High School and in 1949 he married Barbara Clayton of Buhl. They moved to Sargus, Calif., where Dean was employed by Lockheed Aircraft as a Mechanical Engineer for 38 years. Dean and Barbara were later divorced. He then met a friend and companion, Juliet Fernandez, who was preceded in death by his father, one sister and one brother. The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Viewing will be held one hour before the service.

TWIN FALLS



Dorothy E. Scott

Dorothy Elizabeth Scott, 85, of Cheney, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Dec. 8, 1997 in Spokane, Wash. She was born Sept. 17, 1912, in Cheney, Wash. She was married to Paul W. Scott on May 2, 1947, in Gooding. After the death of her husband, she moved to Twin Falls, where she resided until moving to Cheney two years ago. Dorothy created a beauty salon for many years. Survivors include two sons, Tim A. Scott and family of Cheney, Wash., and Gene Colley and family of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul W. Scott.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) - Here are Tuesday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

- Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Nampa, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry; sp. spots, Mountain Home-I84 I-84, Junction, dry; I-84 I-84, Junction, Utah line, sp. spots. Interstate 86 - Salt Lake City-Kali, dry; sp. spots, Kali-Keele-American Falls-Heavlyville. 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BLM to reopen road

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management plans to open an eastern Idaho road that was closed over the conflict between vehicle access and wildlife safety.

"Basically, it's a done deal," said Bureau wildlife biologist Jeff C. Gaddis. The opening still needs approval from Washington, D.C.

Some residents on either side of the rural Egin-Hamer road in Fremont, Jefferson and Clark counties have called on the agency to end the ban on winter travel for years. It has closed every winter to protect a sizeable elk herd wintering on the desert.

Last year, the agency agreed closing the road forces some people to commute unnecessarily

long distances for trips such as bringing crops to harvest, and proposed opening it.

When some objected that would harm wildlife, the agency agreed to close 500 square miles of adjacent desert to all human use during winter and to close the road if it becomes clear traffic is creating a problem.

"We acknowledged those concerns, but felt we incorporated enough conditions," Gardetto said. "We have the option to close the road again."

Clark County officials have objected, saying they would not enforce the closures on private land. That does not keep the Bureau of Idaho Department of Fish and Game from enforcing it on the public lands that make up the bulk of the area, though.

Human Rights Commission director will step down in March

BOISE (AP) — Marilyn Shuler, executive director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission for nearly 20 years, will retire next spring.

The commission announced Tuesday she will be replaced by the longtime legal advisor to the commission, Leslie Goddard.

Shuler, 62, has led the commission under three governors. She is well-known for her work with the Peaceful Settlements Foundation, Northwest Coalition against Multicultural Harassment, Governor's Task Force on Martin Luther King Day and Idaho Human Rights Day.

Gov. Phil Batt called it "a fortunate set of circumstances. A very competent person is leaving and a competent person is coming in."

Batt, who helped write the laws creating the Human Rights Commission in the 1970s, said of Shuler, "She has carried out the spirit of the law."

Batt said the commission was intended to resolve human rights disputes on a peaceful basis, avoiding lawsuits and legal battles as much as possible.

"I feel like I've had the best job in the state of Idaho for nearly 20 years," Shuler said.

Senator continues to press for delay in signing of prison contract

BOISE (AP) — Friday is the day the Board of Correction plans to sign a contract with a Tennessee company to design, build and operate Idaho's first private prison, a facility of 1,200 beds.

State Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, continued on Tuesday to press Gov. Phil Batt to order a delay in the signing until the Legislature can get involved.

But the governor isn't going along. Hawkins told Batt it is only "modest, reasonable and prudent" to delay signing the contract until after the Legislature convenes, because it is possible the state will spend millions of dollars more

than necessary on the contract.

In a letter to Hawkins, responding to his request to get the Legislature involved, Batt noted that after the state issued a notice that it planned to issue the contract to Corrections Corp. of America, the state's Division of Purchasing received requests from four companies that lost out, asking to discuss the evaluation process.

"At that time, the firms were provided extensive information on the process, rationale, information analysis and how it all combined to produce the scoring for each of the proposals," Batt said. "Armed with that information, none of the firms appealed," he said.

Ketchum

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ner, traveled to Ketchum to present plans for the project to residents.

The third-floor penthouse area and outdoor decks will be in the middle of the building and difficult to see from the street, said architect John D. Hansen of Hansen, Berger and Worstell Inc. in San Francisco.

While the residences will reach the city's 35-foot height limit, and the new building will be the size of Ketchum's larger buildings, Barreau said the project is designed to downplay the building's bulk.

"The ordinary ones will be dwarfed, and Knob Hill won't vanish from

beyond," Barreau said. Following L.L.C. and city planners said they took pains to ensure the structure fit the community.

Barreau said he liked working cities in a collaborative process.

"Then it becomes a building that everyone — planners and City Council feels they've had a hand in," Barreau said. "It's better for the community."

Before granting design review approval, planners asked Barreau to increase the number of garbage storage bins, and explore access to the area for local rubbish haulers. They also required lease agreements with

Error

Commissioners Monday that Hansen's house had not been physically appraised since 1992; a computer program, approved by state guidelines, had raised her appraisal according to the market values of comparable homes in the report area.

Hansen protested, and Vaughn had her home "physically" reappraised, which lowered the assessed value to \$107,000. By that time, Hansen already had paid taxes on the higher value. She asked commissioners for a refund — or at the least, an adjustment on her current tax assessment to make up for the computer error.

"We did what the statute indicated we could do," said Vaughn, who also admitted that if a property isn't appraised regularly, within two years the computer can increase appraisals at a misleading rate.

told things like, "No one has ever questioned this before," she said. An accountant encouraged her to continue questioning, and a computer error was discovered in her favor.

"All the little grandmas like me have no idea they can challenge things," Hansen said. "We've got to be watchful and help one another."

It's not unusual for divorced or widowed people to find themselves financially ignorant, said Shirley Saxton, who runs a financial planning business on Overland Avenue in Burley.

"I always encourage couples to sit down with each other and go

RUN FOR COVER



John Matthews, left, defends himself from students during a snowball fight Tuesday at the Lighthouse Christian Academy in Couer d'Alene. John, a father of one of the students, volunteers three hours a week to help during recesses at the academy.

Wendell School Board meets today at 7 p.m.

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WENDELL — The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the high school board room.

Items on the agenda include the fifth-grade water project report; a regional technology center proposal from Mike Glenn of the College of Southern Idaho; transportation bid specifications and draft contract; policy manual distribution; a school plant facilities levy and supplemental maintenance and operations levy; and the Boise State University student teacher request.

The public is welcome.

Ada County goes high-tech to keep vehicles moving

BOISE (AP) — Traffic managers in Ada County are installing video cameras at major intersections and beefing up the existing traffic control center.

New devices to be installed next year will enable managers to watch the flow of cars and change traffic lights by remote control. Future features might even include satellite bus tracking.

Called "intelligent transportation systems," the approach is billed as a cheaper alternative to adding new roadways.

Some cities spend tens of millions of dollars on the approach. Traffic planners are starting small in Ada County with a half-million dollar project that will be paid for mainly with federal money.

"This won't solve all our problems. We still may need wider roads, but a combination of things could extend the life of the existing network," Fred Kitchener, a consultant working with the Ada Planning Association, said Monday. "It's not technology for technology's sake, but it can better utilize what we have."

Proponents say it offers increased safety, reduced congestion and less pollution because cars spend less time idling.

In the first phase, four cameras will be installed at Capitol Boulevard and Myrtle Street, Front and 6th streets, Broadway Avenue at Myrtle or Front and at Myrtle at 9th or 10th streets. The system, including a control center, will cost \$500,000. Federal grants will pay \$400,000 of it.

Control room operators will spot accidents or traffic jams immediately and adjust traffic signals if needed to reduce congestion.

"If no one's going east-west, we can shorten the green light and make it longer for north-south, or for left turns," highway district spokeswoman Dyan Marquez said.

Christian Center Assembly of God...

...invites you to join in celebrating the Christmas season with Carols of the Light, a children's program written and arranged by Anna Laura Page and Jean Ann Shafterman. In addition, the Christian Center Orchestra will be featured, offering several holiday selections, as well as the Drama Team, which will perform a one-act play entitled, Christmas on the Snow. The presentation will begin at 6:00 p.m., Sunday, the 21st in the Burley High School Auditorium. The admission is free.

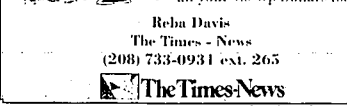
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Times-News staff writer Penelope Raxley can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Name _____ Age _____

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The Times-News' Mini-Cassia Edition's 1997 Holiday Writing Contest is open to writers of all ages living in the Mini-Cassia region.

Three age divisions have been established: 12 and under, 14 through 17, and 18 and over. Prizes will be awarded in each category. Grand Prize is a trip to Salt Lake City and tickets to a Jay game on Jan 17th. Entries are limited to one per person. The manuscript must be an original unpublished work. Entries can be dropped off at the Mini-Cassia office located at 325 1/2 East 5th North Burley Idaho, 83318, or send by FAX to 1-208-677-4543. An official entry form must accompany the entry. Your signature on the form is your statement that the work is original and that The Times-News has all rights to print and retain the essay. Contest deadline is 5 P.M., December 17, 1997.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl council tables facility-use agreement with School Board

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Unable to reach a satisfactory agreement with the Buhl School Board, the City Council tabled a mutual-use and responsibility project until further notice.

The council and the School Board have been working together for years concerning use of each other's property. A car received damage while parked on the street during a ball game at Ferris Park last spring. It was a school activity, and the council asked the School Board to help pay the claim of about \$84.

The School Board and the council tried to reach an amicable agreement, but neither wants to set a precedence for

Use of lot as city storage angers residents

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Proper storage for sand, snow and road construction materials should be at the city street department, say several residents, and not at the Park and Ride lot in the town of about 584.

Two neighbors wrote to the city asking the planning and zoning commission to reject a conditional-use permit for temporary storage on the lot.

Another resident, Jim Desnoyers, spoke in person to object to a parcel zoned for recreational, cultural and parking uses being used by the city street department.

St. Luke's gathers \$17 million for new hospital

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - Community members have given \$17 million for a new Wood River Valley hospital building, \$5 million more than the goal set for Dec. 31.

The drive topped the \$12 million goal in September. The new Wood River Valley hospital operated by St. Luke's Regional Medical Center is scheduled to

open by 2000 two miles south of Ketchum. Ed Dahlberg, St. Luke's president, said the Wood River Valley hospital can have more sophisticated equipment as a result of exceeding its fund-raising goal.

"One of the things we could consider is more advanced technology for critically ill or injured patients," Dahlberg said.

The new hospital's local

resident Doug Manchester operating as M. Resorts, didn't survive the subdivision plans. One of the lots is ready for construction of Manchester's residence, site plans say.

The subdivision includes public access to the creek for fishermen and others, and a public easement adjacent to Aspen Drive.

Planners Monday agreed public access will be announced with a sign on the property. A new stop sign at the subdivision's Eagle's Wing Drive intersection with Skiway Drive was part of the property's approval. Gates are forbidden at the subdivision's entrance.

Outgoing planning board member Robert Fallowfield gave the sole vote opposing the Creekside subdivision.

Wendell - The Wendell City Council, acting as the planning and zoning board, will meet at 6:45 p.m. today at City Hall.

The planners will review the Andrews agreement which deals with developing land west of town that will be annexed into the city.

The regular City Council meeting follows at 7 p.m. The public is welcome to both.

Jerry Lloyd of Wendell Elevator Co. will discuss the drainage problem between the elevator and railroad tracks at the town's south end that area flooded last summer after a thunderstorm.

The council also will deal with a crossing of automobile traffic through a lawn on street right of way at 211 W. Main. Accountant Rick Basterrechtes will present the auditor's report on city finances. And city water project manager Rob Hegstrom will give an update on ongoing water construction projects.

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FOR THE RECORD

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:

Arraignments Kirk Douglas Davis, 32, 104 E. B. Shoshone, unlawful passing of a school bus; pleaded guilty, \$750 fine, 30 days jail.

Triston Connor Guisotola, 26, 625 S. Main, Bellevue; driving without valid driver's license; 30 days jail, \$300 fine, 30 days probation.

David J. Nibarger, 25, 411 E. D. Shoshone, driving without privileges; continuation to Jan. 7, 1998. Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Dillon Wickel, age unavailable, 1399 Dartree Road, Elba; insufficient funds check, two counts; failure to appear; if no contact made, warrant to be issued; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Alvin V. Woodland, 32, 122 N. 450 Lane W., Paul, vehicular manslaughter, two counts; placed innocent motion to dismiss filed; continuance set after motion reviewed; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Sentencings Brandt M. Ippam, 15, 648 W. 7820 N., Shoshone; juvenile violation, probation deferred; must live in home with parents and under their control; must attend school in good standing; must advise court of change in address, tobacco or illegal drugs; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

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Timothy R. Jones, 16, 1776 S. 2890 E., Gooding; tobacco possession minor; pleaded guilty; sentenced to Saturday alcohol school; referred to youth court; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Jamie Ann Seibel, 37, 521 Birch St., Boise; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 90 days jail with 85 suspended; jail may be served on Ada County sheriff's work site; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, \$78.50 court costs;

John Melanson. Derrick Charley, 17, P. O. Box 653, Fort Hall; driving under the influence; alcoholic beverage, transport of container; juvenile consumption; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$750 fine with \$500 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; one year's probation, \$30 per month probation fee; six months driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Deborah Kay Chatterton, 41, 423 N. Carmen, Shoshone; failure to pay fines, \$252 bond, bond unaverted and converted to a fine; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Katina Valley Griggs, 24, 948 E. 720 N., Richfield; domestic assault, amended to domestic battery; deferred prosecution; no contact order withdrawn; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Brent Charles Heath, 16, 522 N. Apple, Shoshone; court violation; prosecution deferred; conditions set; must live in home with parents and under their control; attend school in good standing; advise court of change in address; observe local curfew laws; cannot violate any laws, commit any incorrigible acts, or consume any alcoholic beverages, tobacco or illegal drugs; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

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John Melanson. Megan L. Tews, 15, 745 N. 550 W., Shoshone; curfew violation; prosecution deferred; conditions set; reside in home with parents and under their control; attend school in good standing; advise court of change in address; must observe local curfew laws; cannot violate any laws, commit any incorrigible acts, or consume any alcoholic beverages, tobacco or illegal drugs; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Richard D. Vanhecke, 22, 111 View Drive, Jerome; driving under the influence, under 21, amended to alcoholic consumption under 21; failure to pay fines, \$335.50 bond; \$100 fine, court cost; \$137.50. Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Dismissals Ray D. Malberg, 34, 428 Ash Ave. E., Twin Falls; carrying concealed weapon; pleaded innocent; dismissed; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Bonnie Morrow, age unavailable, P. O. Box 554, Wendell; insufficient funds check, two counts; pleaded innocent; order to dismiss; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Jamie Ann Seibel, 37, 521 Birch St., Boise; failure to purchase driver's license; dismissed; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Richard T. Springsteen, 49, 407 N. Greenwood, Shoshone; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Marcell Emerson Wehner, 53, 506 Lewiston; no-city-failure-to-pay; dismissed; \$5,000 bond exonerated; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

one year probation; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Megan L. Tews, 15, 745 N. 550 W., Shoshone; curfew violation; prosecution deferred; conditions set; reside in home with parents and under their control; attend school in good standing; advise court of change in address; must observe local curfew laws; cannot violate any laws, commit any incorrigible acts, or consume any alcoholic beverages, tobacco or illegal drugs; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Richard D. Vanhecke, 22, 111 View Drive, Jerome; driving under the influence, under 21, amended to alcoholic consumption under 21; failure to pay fines, \$335.50 bond; \$100 fine, court cost; \$137.50. Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Dismissals Ray D. Malberg, 34, 428 Ash Ave. E., Twin Falls; carrying concealed weapon; pleaded innocent; dismissed; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Bonnie Morrow, age unavailable, P. O. Box 554, Wendell; insufficient funds check, two counts; pleaded innocent; order to dismiss; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Jamie Ann Seibel, 37, 521 Birch St., Boise; failure to purchase driver's license; dismissed; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Richard T. Springsteen, 49, 407 N. Greenwood, Shoshone; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Marcell Emerson Wehner, 53, 506 Lewiston; no-city-failure-to-pay; dismissed; \$5,000 bond exonerated; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Volunteer group requests names of needy families

The Times-News

KIMBERLY - The volunteers' group of East End Providers is asking for names of families in the Kimberly living in the Kimberly-Hanson-Murrough area who may not have a Christmas. And quickly - time is running short.

Parents who feel they might qualify for a food basket and toys for their children are asked to pick up application blanks from the Kimberly Kut and Kurl beauty shop next to the post office in

Kimberly. Applications should be returned as soon as possible to give volunteers time to process them.

Donations of gifts for the boxes can be left at the beauty shop. There is a need for stockings of all sizes for children and adults. Also needed are gifts for teenagers -

such as games, colognes and cosmetics.

The East End Providers expect a greater need for boxes than last year's 150-plus boxes. The group is active all year helping families in need due to fires, accidents and other reasons.

Advertisement for Computer World, featuring a 'Christmas Special' with offers like 'Pentium 200 MMX Loaded!... \$1495' and 'AMD 166 Loaded!... \$999'. Includes contact information for 760 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls.

Advertisement for Simmons Beautyrest Mattress Set, featuring a 'Holiday Offer' of 'Free Sleep' with the purchase of any Simmons Beautyrest Mattress Set. Includes details about delivery and gift options.

Advertisement for Hickory Farms Value Pricing, featuring a '14-16oz Beef Stick, Bavarian, & Turkey Stick' for \$9.99 and 'Cheese Balls & Logs' for \$9.99. Includes contact information for Magic Valley Mall and Snake River Plaza.

Advertisement for Simmons Beautyrest Mattress Set, featuring a 'Free Gift' offer and listing various mattress models like 'Perfect 3000 Pillowtop' and 'Perfect 4000 Pillowtop' with prices starting at \$129.

Advertisement for Cain's Home Furnishings, featuring a 'BONUS FREE BED FRAME' offer and listing services like 'No Payments or Interest for 1 Full Year'. Includes contact information for 284 Main Avenue North.

FAMILY LIFE

Girl stalked by family friend should go to police right away

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a scared 15-year-old girl who was being pestered by a family friend, and whose parents did not take her fear seriously.

"To 'Quaking in California,'" I would like to say: "If Sam has taken photos of you at the mall and is leaving suggestive notes on your door, he is already stalking you! Do something about it now. Go to the police and let them know your fears."

I am a convicted sex offender, and I see it as only a matter of time before this man comes after this young lady and rapes her. The police should be notified immediately. She is in my prayers.

—TREATED IN MONROE, WASH.

DEAR TREATED: The girl's letter brought a flood of mail from readers who identified with it and offered advice. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your advice fell a little short. She is worried that "Sam" might start stalking her.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

I've got news for you: He already is! California stalking laws are very specific, and Sam's activities would definitely qualify as such. Sam is 34 and trying to start a relationship with a 15-year-old. Last time I checked, that was illegal — consensual or not. Being drunk is no excuse. She would be best advised to talk to the police and seek a restraining order. When looking for friends, maybe her parents should look somewhere other than the local bar.

—BRYAN IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: I'm 32, but when I was 15, a friend of my brother's (who is 10 years older than me) started making passes at me. This went on for about two months. It

ended with my being raped. The emotional scars I have dealt with; the physical scars I cover up.

Abby, "Quaking in California" has reason to be afraid. "Sam" is stalking her, and if her parents won't listen, she should take copies of the notes from her father's friend to the police.

—K.H. IN FRESNO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I knew I had to write when I read the letter from "Quaking." That was me 20 years ago. I spent several years of my life afraid to attend any family gatherings. If I went, I would be afraid even to go to the bathroom for fear "Uncle Pete" would follow me. My parents thought I was an overimaginative child, too young to know what was going on.

Well, one night Uncle Pete passed out on our couch, and I woke up to find him all over me! He ripped off my clothes and I thought he was going to rape me. I managed to push him off me and scream. Uncle Pete ran out of the house and I never saw him

again. My dad made sure of it! Abby, too many parents think their children are too young to know what sexual harassment is, but they're not. Children know the feelings of shame and fear when someone makes sexual moves on them, even if they don't know what to call those feelings. But there is a name for it: sexual abuse of children.

Her instincts should be applauded, but she needs help fast. Most rapes are committed by a family friend or member, not by an unknown. Parents must teach their children not to succumb to the child predator.

"Quaking," go to your counselor or teachers, or the police. If you can't do that, find an adult you can trust — maybe the mother of a friend. If you came to me, I would help, and many other good people would, too. Good luck, and may the Lord keep you safe.

—SURVIVOR IN SIMPSONVILLE, S.C.

DEAR READERS: I regret that

space limitations prevent me from printing all of the excellent letters and direction for "Quaking in California." However, tomorrow I will print two more — from professionals who work with children. Stay tuned.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Jimmie "J.J." Walker with his own radio show *Dyno-mite!*

The comedian, perhaps best known for his signature exclamation on the 1970s CBS sitcom "Good Times," starts work Monday as host of a three-hour weekday afternoon talk show on radio station KKAR.

Walker also plans to continue touring comedy clubs and making appearances around the country.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When it looks at Conway Twitty's estate, the Internal Revenue Service says "Hello Darlin'!"

The IRS says properties left by the late country music singer are worth \$7.9 million — more than twice what the estate's lawyers estimate.

The IRS is demanding almost \$2.3 million in additional taxes. The attorneys for Twitty's estate are appealing to the U.S. Tax Court in Washington.

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Management ousted for computer snafu

BOISE (AP) — A major computer snafu that delayed processing and payment of workers' compensation claims at the State Insurance Fund and prompted the defection of some policy holders has led to the ouster of the fund manager and his upper-mid-level chief.

In addition, administration sources said the fund had been threatened by the national ratemaking organization with a large fine because of the computer problems.

Drew Porney, the Washington Federal Savings executive who was appointed three years ago to run the multimillion-dollar fund, submitted his resignation to Gov. Phil Batt as a result.

Administration Services Bureau Chief

Ron Ujiye was placed on administrative leave although the governor's office said Ujiye would not return either.

"I am painfully aware that morale among employees has suffered and also that some clients are frustrated with the service they are receiving," Batt said on Tuesday in a statement. "My concern is with those clients we serve, but also emphatically with the morale of the fine employees."

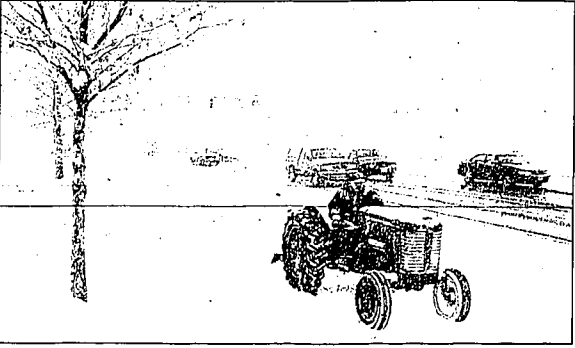
Several employees have quit because of the problems although fund officials say the number has not been extreme.

The governor immediately appointed Insurance Department Director James Alcorn as interim manager of the fund, which insures

half of Idaho's labor force under policies to three-quarters of its employees.

Alcorn will be assisted by Mike Brassey, who served as both insurance director and budget chief for Batt, and state Rep. Bill Deal, a Nampa insurance agent and close political ally of Batt's. Brassey left the administration last month to return to private law practice. Both will be unpaid advisers.

Batt said he would use a national executive placement service to find a new director with wide insurance and personnel management experience, but the task could prove difficult since the governor leaves office in just over a year: Forney was making \$75,000 a year and had not had a raise since mid-1995.



Wes Jarvis uses his 1950s vintage Massey Ferguson tractor Tuesday to clear the sidewalk along University Parkway in Orem, Utah for a shopping center. With four to five inches of snow falling overnight after four inches on Monday, Jarvis was trying to clear the walkways for customers.

State workers to get bonuses for Christmas

POCATELLO (AP) — Money previously earmarked for computer system upgrades will be given as a bonus to Idaho State University employees, President Richard Bowen has decided.

Following the leads of Boise State University, Lewis-Clark State College and the University of Idaho, Bowen changed his mind and will give all three-quarter and full-time employees a bonus of \$180.

Employees who work less than three-quarter time will get \$90. Employees still waiting to pass their employment probationary period will get their bonus after that time.

The money will be in Dec. 24 checks. "We are ecstatic," said Melissa Neiers, president of ISU's Classified Employees Council, upon hearing the news. "We hoped this was the kind of president we had, and today he showed us he was."

The \$240,000 that will be used for bonuses is coming from the state employees retirement fund.

The money is not a refund, ISU Financial Vice President Robert Pearce said. It's money that state agencies had budgeted for employees retirement funds, but did not need to pay because the retirement fund had larger-than-expected returns on its investments this year.

Utah storm disrupts air travel

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A storm that dropped more than a foot of snow in the valleys and 3 feet in the mountains delayed airline flights and delayed commuters for a second day Tuesday.

Lt. Verdi White of the Utah Highway Patrol said 22 accidents had been reported around the Salt Lake Valley between 6:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Tuesday, two involving minor injuries.

"Considering all the weather, it has been pretty good," he said of the accident numbers. "People are getting to where they need to go,

it's just taking a longer time."

Life was not good for morning commuters or those flying out of the Salt Lake International Airport.

The airport received 4 inches of snow Monday and another 2 inches today, causing United, Southwest, and TWA to cancel several flights Monday. Other flights experienced frequent delays, said Ron Malin, deputy director of operations at the airport.

Delta canceled 44 flights out of Salt Lake and 45 into the city on Monday, affecting an estimated 2,000 passengers, said Bill Gibbs,

director of Delta's Salt Lake operations.

Gibbs said cancellations were caused by congestion during deicing, then closure of two runways that forced several planes to be delayed again.

"It's been a trying day out here," Malin said.

Barbara Gann, airport public relations director said Tuesday that crews had been clearing runways almost nonstop since Monday morning. Nevertheless, one runway shut down five times and two others four times each.

Land Board keeps beach open to public

BOISE (AP) — The state Land Board has reached a compromise with the Hagadone Hospitality Corp. that will keep Sanders Beach on Lake Coeur d'Alene open to the public.

The board on Tuesday approved a new 10-year lease for 6.6-acres-of-the-bed-of-Lake Coeur d'Alene. It is used by Hagadone's floating golf course guests.

Some people expressed concern when Hagadone asked the Land Board earlier to allow closing of about 500 feet of Sanders Beach to public use. Opening the beach open for the public was part of the deal struck 10 years ago allowing Hagadone to lease the lake bed for the floating golf course guests.

Hagadone asked for a limit of \$32,000 a year rent for the property, which would be slightly higher than last year's rent. After some discussion, the Land Board agreed to the cap, but stipulated that the rent will go up at the same rate inflation increases.

If the Consumer Price Index rises up 3 percent per year, that would mean an increase of \$960 the first year of the lease.

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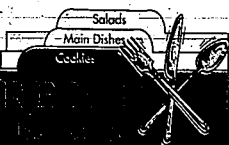
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Pretzels give Jell-O some crunch

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here's a Jell-O recipe sent in at an earlier date. It's from Frieda Hoffman of Twin Falls.

"My granddaughter served this salad/dessert at Christmas dinner," she writes. "It made quite a hit. The salty pretzels add an interesting taste. She used stick pretzels, coarsely crushed."

STRAWBERRY PRETZEL DESSERT
2 1/2 cups crushed pretzels
3/4 tablespoon sugar
Press pretzels in bottom of pan; mix sugar with a little melted butter. Pour over pretzels and mix. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool.
2 small packages strawberry Jell-O
2 cups hot water
2 packages frozen strawberries
Dissolve Jell-O in water. Add frozen strawberries. Mix and let set until just firm. Pour over crushed pretzels and let set until firm (3 to 4 hours).

Softeen 8 ounces cream cheese and mix with 1 cup sugar and 8 ounces Cool Whip. Spread on top layer.

This recipe, according to a story in Knight-Ridder News Service, is celebrating its 42nd birthday this year. It's still Campbell's most requested recipe. The company estimates that 20 million green bean cakes will grace this year's holiday tables.

LET'S GO GREEN BEAN CAKE
(Serves 6)
10 3/4-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon soy sauce
Dash pepper
4 cups cooked cut green beans (see note)
2.8-ounce can french-fried onions
In 1 1/2-quart casserole, mix soup, milk, soy sauce, pepper, beans and 1/2 can onions. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until hot. Stir. Sprinkle remaining onions over bean mixture. Bake 5 minutes more or until onions are golden.
Note: Use 16-ounce bag frozen cut green beans, or 2 packages (about 10 ounces each) frozen cut green beans, or 2 cans (about 16 ounces each) cut green beans. Drain and use about 1 1/2 pounds fresh green beans for cooked green beans.
This salad is often served with the green bean casserole.

SUNSHINE SALAD
(Serves 8 to 10)
20-ounce can crushed pineapple
6-ounce package lemon gelatin
2 cups cold water
4 cups grated carrots
1/2 cup nuts
Mayonnaise
Drain pineapple, reserving the juice. Add enough water to the reserved juice to make 2 cups total and bring to a boil in small saucepan. Place gelatin in a medium bowl and add the hot liquid. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in the cold water. Refrigerate until gelatin is as thick as raw egg whites, 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Fold in reserved pineapple along with carrots. Rinse in a medium bowl and add the hot liquid. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in the cold water. Refrigerate until gelatin is as thick as raw egg whites, 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Fold in reserved pineapple along with carrots. Rinse in a medium bowl and add the hot liquid. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in the cold water. Refrigerate until set, about 3 hours. Unmold and serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with a tablespoon or so of mayonnaise.

Requests
• Help! A reader fell in love with peanut butter cookies and chocolate chip cookies made from recipes printed on the same page in the Times-News Food and Home section during the year. Now he's lost the recipes. If anyone else clipped them out, please send them in and we'll pass them along.
• A Bulli cook requested a recipe for potato fudge, using potato flakes.
• A Twin Falls cook is looking for recipes for hot holiday drinks (non-alcoholic), especially using apricot juice.
• Ann Egbert of Jerome is looking for a recipe for homemade soaps and lotions, especially the kinds that use glycerine.

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.

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Gone with the war

Group loves to travel back in time

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Civil War Volunteers pretend to live in a time gone by as a time of gracious entertaining, in a land of lords, with elegant afternoon barbecues, carriage rides to grand balls and Civil War battles.

Take a trip to another era

Anyone interested in joining the Idaho Civil War Volunteers can call Sherril George at 738-6797 for details.

This Boise-based group is dedicated to reenacting the battles fought during the Civil War, and it has representatives of both Union and Confederate Armies. The local Magic Valley chapter travels to Boise to engage in mock skirmishes.

The Idaho group has to go to Seattle or Portland to find enough members to engage in full-scale battles. They use reproductions of Civil War weapons: swords, muskets and cannons. They reproduce events, such as Bull Run, Appomattox and Fredericksburg.

The Magic Valley branch of the club includes four members of the George Family - Sherril, husband Paul and their two children, Ashleen and Allen. There are seven members total in the Magic Valley.

According to Sherril George, the men



Sherril George, dressed in a 19th-century gown, holds a plate of sugar plums, spiced nuts and stuffed dates for her children, Allen, 5, and Ashleen, 7. The George family celebrates Christmas with Civil War and Victorian themes.

do most of the warfare, and the ladies nurse the wounded. There are occasional scrapes and bruises. But the ladies prefer to work on the balls, banquets and parties.

At the grand balls, group members

play Civil War music, enjoy dances from this era and wear authentic costumes, such as ball gowns and reproductions of old-style military uniforms.

Sherril George saved her own ball gown by using a bridal dress pattern and

altering the sleeves to give them a Civil War period look. She sewed on satin ruffles and searched out period lace to complete the dress. The gowns are draped over hoop-skirt petticoats.

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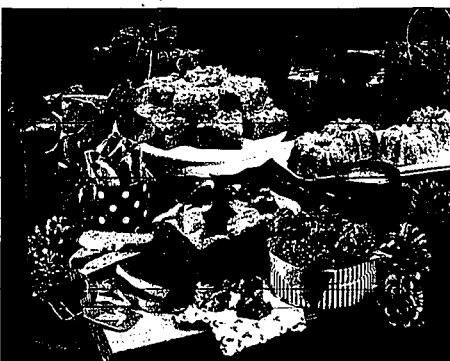
Make the holidays memorable this year

Wrapping gifts, trimming the tree and the many other holiday preparations make this a hectic time of year. It's important to reflect on the true meaning of the holiday season by spending quality time with friends and family.

Make getting ready for the holidays this year memorable by hosting a pre-holiday get-together in your home. The tantalizing aroma of homemade goodies gets people into the holiday spirit. Set aside a time when the family is together trimming the tree or wrapping gifts, and have a few friends and neighbors over for coffee and dessert. Not only will it make this time more enjoyable, but it will also provide for a relaxing break during your holiday preparations.

These holiday goodies from Arm & Hammer baking soda are sure to be crowd-pleasers, and they can also double as wonderful gifts-to-friends-and-family. Homemade gifts from your kitchen are especially welcome during the holidays.

HAZELNUT BISCOCCIS
3/4 cup unsalted hazelnuts
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
2 large eggs



Homemade gifts from your kitchen are a wonderful way to let friends and family know much you care about them.

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup light brown sugar
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Line a sheet pan with parchment or wax paper. In medium bowl, combine the flour, soda, salt and cinnamon. In a large bowl, whisk together eggs, vanilla and sugars. Add dry ingredients and chopped nuts. Combine with wooden spoon or hands. Flour your hands and shape sticky dough into two 1-inch sheets. Place 3 inches apart on lined sheet pan and bake 35 minutes. Let cool at least 10 minutes.

Using a serrated knife, cut the logs

into 1/2-inch slices, across or diagonally. Place slices, cut side down, on cookie sheet and bake for a second time at 300 degrees F. for 10 minutes, turning once halfway through baking time. The biscotti should be crisp when removed from the oven. Let cool. Store in airtight container. Makes 40 biscotti.

Everyone loves homemade bread. This delicious recipe is every chocolate lover's dream - combining the rich taste of chocolate with cherries. It's a mouth-watering combination. You might want to bake an extra loaf to wrap as a holiday gift.

Holiday hints

- For a better brew: To remove the oily residue left behind by tea or coffee, wash non-aluminum coffee or tea pots with a solution of 1/4 cup baking soda dissolved in 1 quart of warm water. For tough stains, sprinkle baking soda directly onto stains and rub gently until removed. Rinse in clear hot water and dry well.
- Clean and deodorize cutting boards: Before chopping nuts or any other ingredients, be sure to thoroughly clean and deodorize your cutting board. Simply sprinkle baking soda on a damp sponge and wipe. Rinse with clear water and dry completely before using.
- For your finest: Using your best crystal and china adds a festive atmosphere - especially when it is sparkling clean. Just add 1/2 cup baking soda to dishwasher along with your liquid detergent to gently clean delicate crystal and china without scratching or damaging your china's fragile silver or gold details.
- Make your silver sparkle: Remove tarnish from your silverware by cleaning it with a baking soda paste. Simply mix three parts baking soda to one part water to form the paste. Rub thoroughly on silverware with a damp sponge. Rinse and polish with a buff dry.

VERY CHOCOLATE CHERRY BREAD

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 large eggs

Please see HOLIDAY, Page C6

Tag and estate sales can be a bargain bonanza

When I first moved to Connecticut more than 20 years ago, I had never heard of a tag sale. A few of my neighbors in Nutley, N. J., had held garage sales to rid themselves of unwanted accumulations of mostly junk. But I was totally amazed and delighted to happen upon the Starling Mansion tag sale around the corner from our newly-purchased home on Turkey Hill in the early '70s. An entire family's belongings were tagged for sale at prices that, even to me - a complete novice - were tantalizingly cheap. Bought a lot and, to this day, wish I had bought even more.



ASK MARTHA Martha Stewart

I purchases included a few pieces of 19th-century Paris porcelain dinnerware (decorated in gold and blue with monograms), a wonderful pair of carved beds

the bargains I had found and the treasures I had discovered. My enthusiasm for tag sales has not waned over the years, even though, as their popularity has increased, these sales have become more crowded and competitive. Good sales today are usually cleverly advertised in local papers in a section called "TAG SALES" or "ESTATE SALES." Sometimes, if the sale includes a lot of antiques and collectibles, there will be ads for it in specialty publications, including newspapers about antiques.

In my area, there are two or three pre-eminent experts who will price, tag, advertise and sell the goods for a percentage of the profits. These sales are usually advertised with attention-getting headlines: "Superior Scintillating Selection Sale to Survive."

Over the years, these sales have maintained a quality that continues to attract the premier tag-sale shoppers from the area. Check your local paper for advertisements.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Or visit The Times-News' Online's NewsLink page at www.magicvalley.com to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.)

HOME & GARDEN

Poinsettias have been unfairly maligned over the years

Every year somebody makes the mistake of saying that poinsettias are poisonous. Nope. Not true. Poinsettias are not poisonous.

The rumor got started way back in 1919, when somebody in Hawaii died!

"Although the poison control centers receive many reports each year of incidents where parts of the poinsettia plant (fruits, buds, leaves) have been eaten, only an occasional local irritation (abdominal pain with vomiting and diarrhea) has been documented," according to "Human Poisoning, from Native and Cultivated Plants," second edition, by James W. Hardin and Jay M. Arena, M.D. This is the book often used as a reference in hospital emergency rooms.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
—Cathy Walworth

And people who work on poinsettias in greenhouses — thousands and thousands of the holiday plants — without gloves can suffer anything from a minor, temporary skin irritation to a very painful inflammation with blisters (if they happen to have sensitive skin). The severity depends on which plant is contacted, the degree of contact and the relative susceptibility of that person.

Many moons ago, I worked at a nursery that specialized in poinsettias. There were so many poinsettias in those covered utopias that they looked like a sea of red, waving into the pinks and whites. My favorite thing was to wander through the poinsettias, soaking up the splendor of the season. When we potted up the baby plants, I never used gloves and I never had a skin reaction to poinsettias, in spite of my highly sensitive skin. I never got a stomachache from them, either. But then, I didn't have any for lunch. Poinsettias belong to the euphorbia family of plants, which includes snow-on-the-mountain, Crown-of-Thorns, pencil tree or milk bush and spurge. Snow-on-the-mountain is documented to

have killed a young woman who drank a decoction of the plant in an effort to cause an abortion. Don't make tea from this plant.

Milk bush, or pencil tree, causes dermatitis in some people and severe poisoning if eaten in quantity.

"There are records of death caused by caper spurge and snow-on-the-mountain and severe irritation to the mouth, throat, and stomach by other species. These various spurges are of particular importance since many are very common in lawns or in the home," the book says.

Don't eat things that grow wild in your lawn. Another note of reason: "It is heresay that all plants with milky juice are poisonous, for there are

a number of harmless and even very edible plants such as lettuce, dandelion, or mulberry with this characteristic. Nevertheless, since many poisonous plants, such as milk-cap-mushroom, spurge, dogbane and milkweed do have milky juice, it should be considered a signal for caution."

Don't eat anything you're not

sure of this holiday season. That could include the fruitcake from Aunt Edna. Do enjoy the holiday colors of poinsettias.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Top Idaho chef wins big with local ingredient

The Times-News

BOISE — Top Idaho chefs put a homegrown ingredient to work in scrumptious dessert recipes during a culinary competition held Nov. 13 at Boise State University.

In the low-fat category, Julie Kuhl of Boise State University took first place with her Apple Pan Cake.

She used soft white wheat flour, commonly known as pastry or cake flour, a major crop in Idaho to the tune of 96 million bushels a year. The Idaho Wheat Commission sponsored the competition.

Judges were from Eating Well and Conking Light magazines and from the Idaho Press Tribune, Grant Gourmet and the Idaho Wheat Commission.

For a copy of the winning recipes, sent a self-addressed stamped envelope to Idaho Wheat Commission, 1109 Main St., Suite 310, Boise, Idaho 83702.



Julie Kuhl cooks up lots of treats at Boise State University.

Apple Pan Cake is a dessert for all seasons.

stir until blended. Beat eggs with milk and oil. Sprinkle lemon juice over shredded apple. Combine egg mixture with shredded apple and mix. Stir apple and flour mixture until just blended.

Place a 10-inch non-stick saute pan over medium heat. Spray and add apple butter. Cook over low to medium heat until just brown on the bottom and sides begin to firm, five to seven minutes. Flip "pancake" and continue to cook over low to medium heat until browned and cake springs back in center

from finger touch, about five minutes. Remove from heat and slide onto serving dish. Dollop with sour cream, sprinkle with brown sugar and cut into wedges. Serve while warm. Serves 6.

Additional toppings may include butter, maple syrup, honey or fruit jams, cinnamon-sugar or powdered sugar and/or ice cream.

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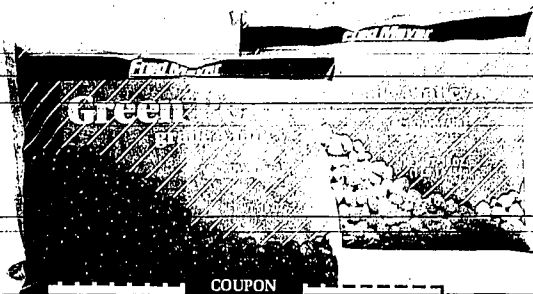
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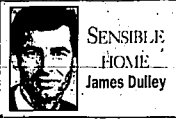
Dear Jim: Noise seems to pass right through the walls between rooms. I am planning an efficient room addition for a home theater. Should I also insulate the interior walls to block sound? Any other tips? Mike H.

Dear Mike's: For proper wall insulation and construction methods, you can make your rooms whisper quiet, both from outdoors and between rooms. Just making the walls with standard insulation will not be adequate.

For your home theater or other rooms, you can install attractive aesthetic-quality wall coverings (attaches like ordinary wallpaper) to deaden noise. These special olefin-based materials block room-to-room noise somewhat, but are most effective for deadening noise within a room.

New attractive wall sound-deadening kits, Snap-Trak and Fabric Mountout Systems, use channels mounted at the top and bottom to hang any decorative wall fabric. Special insulating pads can be mounted behind the fabric to also even out old wavy walls.

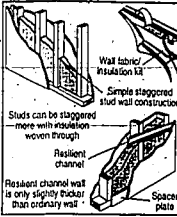
The most soundproof exterior wall designs are also the most energy efficient so you will protect both your ears and your wallet. The quietest design uses staggered-stud construction.



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley



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Soundproofing new or existing walls is easy.

metal channels horizontally on the studs. Attach the drywall to the channels. Since the channels are resilient, they deaden noise transmission.

A wall that is physically heavy blocks bass sounds, like your kid's CD player. This is easily accomplished by using two dry-wall layers. Stagger the joints to block any direct sound leaks. This is a simple method to soundproof existing walls without losing much floor space.

The sound transmission class (STC) is used to compare quality of various walls. As a reference, you can hear normal

speech through a wall with an STC of 25. At an STC of 42, loud speech is audible as a murmur. A staggered stud wall has an STC of 60 and a resilient channel wall has an STC of 50.

It also helps to run separate heating ducts to each room. This blocks a direct noise path between rooms and is more efficient. Stagger electric outlets in common walls so they are not directly opposite one another.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 551 showing 18 soundproof wall designs, STC ratings, recommended room-to-room STC's, manufacturer's soundproofing products and soundproofing tips. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at www.magicvalley.com to contact James Dulley by e-mail.

Write to James Dulley, 6596 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Dear Jim: My closet has a light fixture with a pull string hanging from the ceiling. It is hard to find the string. I got so frustrated once, I yanked it right off the fixture. How can I attach a wall switch? Sue A.

Dear Sue: You have several options. The easiest is to buy a remote switch at your hardware store. You just screw the receiver

into the light socket and screw the bulb into it. Mount the transmitter switch anywhere on the wall.

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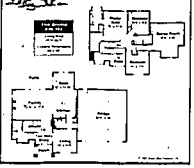
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Arolee mixes simple splendor with practicality

Massive brick pillars support the dramatic front porch that welcomes visitors to the Arolee. Brick detailing, keystones and multiple roof lines combine to draw still more attention to this large, impressive two-story home.

Family living spaces are on the lower level; three bedrooms and a huge bonus room are upstairs.

The entry two-story nook is so richly glazed you'll rarely need to flick the light switch. Windows fill most of the front wall here and in front of the stairwell. A recessed nook provides a spot for taking off muddy footwear as well as an out-of-sight storage and drying area. A powder room is close to the front door.



Informal living spaces dominate this floor. Only the living room, entered through double doors, is separate. Family room, kitchen and nook are entirely open. Cupboard and counter spaces are abundant in the kitchen, augmented by large work island with a conversation/eating bar on one side.

A built-in desk nestles into a small alcove next to the sunny nook. Laundry facilities are mere steps away in a separate utility room. Sliders provide pass-through access between the kitchen and living room, while yet another door connects to the three-car garage.

In the family room, windows fill most of the rear wall.

Shelving or cabinets flank the fireplace at the far side. A large patio spans the back.

Luxuries in the Arolee's master suite include a huge walk-in closet and a private bathroom with soaking tub, dual vanity and enclosed toilet and shower. Secondary bedrooms share another two-section bathroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Arolee 30-142 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Homemade doll fabrics are great gifts

By Barbara Gash
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Some things never change. When my daughters were young, I sewed and knitted little Barbie dolls, especially at holiday time when I wanted to give something hand-made. It was a labor of love.

Today, doll cloth patterns are still abundant, not just for the enduring fashion Barbie, but for other dolls as well. The 18-inch collectible dolls, such as American Girl, is very popular. The craft sections of the major pattern catalogs, you'll find lots of choices of clothes to fit the dolls, such as Butterick 4699 (\$10.50) with instructions for nightgown and slippers, dresses, coat and hat, socks—and shoes. McCall's 8555 is a miniwardrobe, too, at \$9.75.

Think about outfitting these dolls in a girls' school uniform. It's usually a blouse with plaid jumper, so buy lightweight fabric for easier handling. These are included in a free pattern catalog of many different styles for the American Girl doll collection from The Pleasant Co. Call 1-800-845-0005. Patterns include multiple outfits for a particular doll and average \$18 for a packet. A source for action wear for the 18-inch dolls, including band uniform, soccer outfit and riding costume, is Fancywork and Fashion, at 1-800-365-5257. A book of five patterns is \$14 plus \$3.50 postage.

Cabbage Patch Kids are still around, and you'll find clothes for those, too, but still another craze has swept the country this year. Yes, we can dress those Beanie Babies and the similar little beanbag animals on the market. A few patterns are available in the catalogs and by mail order. "The Essential Kit" includes patterns and instructions for a fleece jacket, dress, T-shirt, backpack and pajamas, and a bed for your little pet to sleep in. A second set of the pet is called "Another Essential Kit"

has an apron/pinafore, basketball jersey and shorts, bathing suit, beach tote and overalls. To order patterns, send \$7.50 plus \$1

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Civil War

Continued from C1
 "It is an experience to learn how to sit down gracefully in a hoop skirt," George said.
 Big brimmed hats were proper for daytime wear during the Civil War, but a wreath-type headress was proper for evening. The modern belles don't have to be laced into the whalebone corsets of the Scarlet O'Hara days. The shoes of the time were much like our low-heeled pumps. White lace gloves are absolutely required.

In the olden days, fingerless gloves called mitts were often worn so the lady could do her needlework and still be well dressed.
 The men's costumes can be sewn by hand, but authentic fabric is not always available. Civil War uniforms can be ordered from a catalog called Sutters (the name given to the authorized suppliers of the troops in the Civil War).

The affluent mistress of the Civil War era estate had to run the household—often supervising a house full of servants. She kept the household keys on her belt and, when a servant needed something from the pantry or cellar, the mistress would unlock the doors for the servant to get whatever was needed.

Sherri George said Victorian cooking was very elaborate. If a family had any money at all, they could afford a cook. Because of the large influx of Irish immigrants, many Irish women were available for hire as cooks. Those folks who had servants didn't really care how complicated a recipe was to make. The cook could do it.

Isabella Beeton, an authority on entertaining and the Martha Stewart of the day, wrote the first "Household Management" book. She was the first to test her recipes before she put them in the book. There are more than 1,000 recipes in the book.

Beeton's book includes a menu for a Christmas holiday dinner for 10 guests. The menu lists a multi-course meal.
 First course is Mulligatawny Soup, Fried Slices of Cod Fish and Sole a la Creme. The entrees are Croquettes of Fowl and Pork Cutlets in Tomato Sauce. The second course is Roast Ribs of Beef, Boiled Turkey and Celery Sauce.

Garnished Tongue, Lark Pudding and Vegetables. The third course is Roast Hare and Grouse. For dessert, there was Plum Pudding, Minicement Pie, Charlotte a la Parisienne, Cheeseecake, Apple Tart, Nesselrode Pudding, Sugar Plums and Almond Stuffed Figs.
 The recipes have been modernized, to an extent. Measurements have been translated into modern terms, and instructions like "select and kill if lively fat goose" have been eliminated.

MULLIGATAWNY SOUP
 4 tablespoons butter
 1 small onion, diced
 1 carrot, diced
 1 stalk celery, including leaves, diced
 1 green pepper, diced
 1 apple, peeled and diced
 1 cup diced raw chicken (about 1 pound)
 1/3 cup flour
 1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 5 cups chicken broth.
 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 2 sprigs parsley, chopped
 1 cup canned or chopped fresh tomatoes
 2 cups hot cooked rice
 Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste.

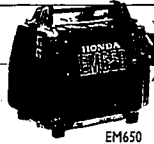
Melt butter in soup pot. Add onion, carrots, celery, green pepper, apple and chicken. Cook slowly and stir frequently for 15 minutes. Mix the flour with 1 teaspoon of curry and the nutmeg. Add to the pot and cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Stir from time to time. Stir in the stock. Add the cloves, parsley and the tomatoes. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Make the rice while the soup is simmering. Add salt and pepper to taste. More curry may be added if desired. Serve the soup over rice. Serves 8 to 10.

GLAZED CARROTS
 1 1/4 pounds young carrots
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 tablespoon sugar
 Dash of salt
 Enough beef stock to cover the carrots halfway.
 A few sprigs of fresh parsley
 Cut the tops off the carrots and peel them, but don't cut them up. Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the carrots, sugar and salt to the stock. Stock should cover carrots halfway up. Cook for 15 to 20 minutes until the carrots are tender. Remove the carrots with a slotted spoon. Keep warm. Boil the stock rapidly until it is reduced to a thick glaze. Replace the carrots and turn in the glaze till they are coated. Put them in a serving dish; arrange the parsley garnish to look like carrot tops.

SUGAR PLUMS
 1 8-ounce package of dried fruit (apricots, prunes, figs)
 1 cup sugar
 Additional sugar for dredging fruit
 Put fruit in the saucepan with water to cover. Bring to a boil, lower the heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Add sugar and cook over a medium low heat until it forms a "thick syrup" (about 1/2 hour). Stir occasionally. Remove from the heat. Cool. Roll each piece of fruit in the sugar and arrange on a dish.

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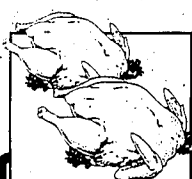
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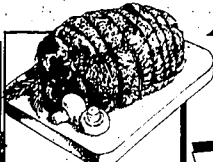
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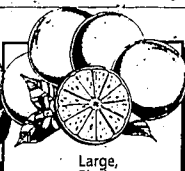
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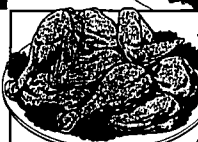
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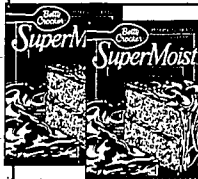
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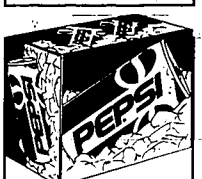
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FOOD & HOME

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Holiday accessories endanger pets

By Don Palermo
Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are a few holiday pet safety tips that will keep all our pets safe and sound during this special season. Veterinary Pet Insurance has been kind enough to provide me with extensive information about preventive measures you can take to avoid problems that could ruin your holiday.

The natural smell of a real tree attracts animals. Pets will lick the bark and drink tree stand water. For safety reasons, omit any preservatives and secure the tree so that your dog or cat does not knock it over. Also, never spray the tree with a toxic substance resembling snow. Artificial trees are usually manufactured from aluminum or plastic materials. Should loose pieces fall off and be swallowed, intestinal blockage or irritation to the mucous may occur.

Christmas tree lights and electrical cords can be fatal if chewed on by a dog or cat. Whenever possible, keep electrical cords out of reach. Once one had a client who walked in her den and found her cairn terrier convulsing with the electrical cord still in his mouth. When she reached to remove the cord from her dog's mouth, the electricity arced and both she and the dog were in trouble. Fortunately, her husband heard the commotion, rushed in and pulled the plug from the outlet, saving the wife and the dog.

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Chocolate contains an element, called theobromine, that is toxic to dogs. Even one ounce of pure chocolate can be lethal to a small dog (10 pounds or less). Larger quantities of chocolate can poison or even kill a medium or large dog. Dark and unsweetened baking chocolates are especially dangerous.

Symptoms of chocolate poisoning include vomiting, diarrhea, tremors, hyperactivity and seizures. During the holidays, chocolate is often accessible to curious dogs, and in some cases,

Pets

people unwittingly poison their dogs by offering them chocolate as a treat. Other holiday food threats are alcohol, spicy sauces, salty foods and olive pits.

Some toxic holiday plants include amaryllis, boxberry, Christmas berry, Christmas cherry, Christmas pepper, Christmas rose, chrysanthemum, holly, mistletoe, rhododendron, winter broom and yew. Always remember that 1-2 tablespoons of hydrogen peroxide given orally to your pet will induce vomiting. Always check with your veterinarian before inducing vomiting.

Be careful and be safe with all of your Christmas decorations. Put all of your Christmas plants out of reach from your pets. Block your Christmas tree, if at all possible, from contact with your dog or cat.

Don Palermo is a veterinarian at Bienville Animal Medical Center in Ocean Springs, Miss.

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 1 cup dried cherries, soaked and drained
 2 ounces semisweet chocolate chips or chopped bittersweet chocolate

Decorations' sugar
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a 9 1/2-by-5-inch loafpan. In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder, soda and salt. In small bowl, thoroughly combine sour cream and cocoa powder.

In large bowl, using an electric mixer, beat butter. Add sugar and continue beating for 2 minutes. Beat in vanilla and one egg at a time. Add flour mixture in thirds, alternating with sour cream mixture, until just combined. Stir in cherries and chocolate chips. Scrape batter into prepared pan and smooth top. Bake 60 minutes. Cool in pan on rack 15 minutes. Unmold onto rack to completely cool before slicing. Sprinkle confectioners' sugar over top of loaf and decorate with chocolate holly leaves. Serve with vanilla ice cream or spread slices with whipped cream cheese. Makes 1 loaf.

Decorative Chocolate Holly Leaves
 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips
 1/4 cup light corn syrup
 1 to 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

Melt chocolate in a small saucepan over simmering water or in a microwave on low. Stir occasionally. When melted, remove from heat. Using rubber spatula, gradually stir in corn syrup until incorporated and smooth. Scrape onto a sheet of plastic wrap, cover and refrigerate for at least one hour or overnight. Remove the hard disk from the refrigerator. Slice off a small piece, knead with your hands and a rolling pin to soften. Sprinkle confectioners' sugar on work surface and roll chocolate out, approximately 1/16-inch thick. Use a cookie cutter or knife to cut out leaves. Set aside until firm.

Pralines are a holiday favorite and make great gifts. Adding cranberries to this traditional recipe gives it a new and delicious flavor your family and friends are sure to love. The pralines can also be chopped and served over vanilla ice cream.

CRANBERRY PECAN PRALINES
 1 cup packed light brown sugar
 3/4 cup sugar
 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1/3 cup light corn syrup
 1/2 cup half and half
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 2 cups chopped pecans
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 cup dried cranberries
 Line sheet pan with parchment or waxed paper. In 3-quart heavy saucepan, combine sugars, soda, corn syrup, half and half, salt and butter. Bring to rolling boil. Add pecans, stir and continue to boil over medium heat until a drop of the mixture in cold water forms a soft ball or reaches 235 to 240 degrees (soft ball stage) on a candy thermometer. This will take about 30 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in cinnamon and cranberries. Quickly drop by tablespoons onto lined sheet pan. If consistency becomes too thick, stir in tablespoon or so of hot water. Cool until set. Store in airtight container. Makes 32 pralines.

Bake up some mini-bundt cakes for a festive treat to serve with coffee. They also make great holiday gifts for friends and family.

ORANGE CHOCOLATE CHIP BUNDT CAKE
 1 1/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 1/4 teaspoons baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 12 ounces (4 sticks) unsalted butter, softened
 1 1/3 cups sugar
 4 large eggs
 1 1/3 cups sour cream
 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
 2/3 cup blanched almonds, finely chopped
 3 ounces semisweet mini-chocolate chips or bittersweet chocolate, chopped
 Syrup:
 2/3 cup sugar
 3/4 cup orange juice
 Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Grease and flour 12 1-cup mini-bundt pans or two 6-cup bundt pans. Combine flour, baking powder, soda and salt in medium bowl. Beat butter in large bowl with electric mixer until light. Add sugar and continue beating for five more minutes on medium speed. Beat in eggs, one at

a time. On low speed, add flour mixture, in thirds alternately with sour cream, until just combined. Stir in orange rind and nuts. Gently fold in chocolate chips. Evenly spoon batter into prepared pans.

Bake 1-cup mini-bundts 25 to 30 minutes and 6-cup bundts 45 minutes, until tester comes out clean. White cakes are baking, make syrup by heating sugar and orange juice. Stir to dissolve sugar. After baking, remove cakes from oven and prick with fork. Brush on about half of the syrup. Let cakes cool 10 minutes; unmold onto oiled cooling rack and brush on remaining syrup. Makes 12 mini-bundt cakes or two 6-cup bundt cakes.

The crunchy topping adds a new twist to a traditional recipe, and it's the perfect accompaniment to coffee and trimming the tree.

TOFFEE COFFEECAKE
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 2 cups packed light brown sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons chilled unsalted butter, divided usage
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 cup buttermilk

1 egg, beaten
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 8 ounces chocolate-covered toffee bar, chopped
 1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted
 3/4 cup sweetened shredded coconut

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease sides and bottom of a 9-by-13-inch pan. Mix flour, sugar and salt in large bowl. Cut in 1/2 cup butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Reserve 1 cup of the flour mixture for the crumb topping. Add soda, buttermilk, egg and vanilla to large bowl of flour mixture and mix well. Four batter evenly into prepared pan. Bake 25 minutes, until cake is just set. Remove from oven.

In medium bowl, use two knives or pastry blender and cut 2 tablespoons butter into reserved 1 cup flour mixture. Stir in toffee, almonds and coconut. Spoon topping over cake. Return pan to oven and continue baking for an additional 15 to 20 minutes. Tester inserted in center should come out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack. Cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 24 squares.

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Section 1D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I don't believe I said that. If I said that, I misquoted myself.”

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New York Jet cornerback Otis Smith started a recent game against the Chicago Bears after he had told reporters he had been benched.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball
Idaho/St. at Boise St., 7:30 p.m.
Idaho/Washington St., 8 p.m.

Boys' basketball
Burley at Highland, 6 p.m.
Richfield at Rockland, 7:30 p.m.
Jerome juniors at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
Wendell at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Girls' high school basketball

Dexter 44	Kimberly 41
Wendell 54	Gooding 27
Filer 36	Valley 25
Blew 47	HSJ 32
Raft River 60	Odell 51
Twin Falls 63	Minico 59
Cadwell 38	Hansen 37
Jerome 43	Bishop Kelly 42
Buhl 48	Wood River 29
Shoshone 48	Dierich 45
Camas Cooney 44	Richfield 36
Leuker 68	Cady 56
TPCA 42	Filer 23

Boys' high school basketball

Bloss 55	HSJ 37
Cady 60	Leuker 32
Valley 63	Raft River 33
Hagerman 54	Gleason Perry 23
Twin Falls JV 47	Camas Cooney 40

Pro basketball

Washington 120	New Jersey 99
Charlotte 95	Toronto 82
Miami 97	Atlanta 81
Detroit 92	Denver 83
Chicago 100	New York 82
Seattle 108	Minnesota 99
Houston 108	San Antonio 78
L.A. Clippers 97	Dallas 92
Phoenix 107	Memphis 85
Utah at Sacramento, (n)	

College basketball

Men

Miami Ohio 89	New York 72
Northern Iowa 81	No. 10 Iowa 78
No. 14 New Mexico 62	New Mexico State 59
No. 15 Arkansas 100	Louisville 83
No. 20 Temple 76	No. 18 Fresno State 61
No. 22 Princeton 64	UConn 52
No. 23 Georgia 84	Colorado 73

Women

No. 7 Texas Tech 82	Texas 111
No. 19 Washington at Gonzaga (n)	

IN BRIEF

CSI will host baseball camp Dec. 27-29

The College of Southern Idaho will host its baseball camp from Dec. 27-29 in the Expo Facility on the CSI campus. The camp is for players age 13 to 18. Call 733-9554, ext. 2477.

Bogus Basin plans to open Thursday with 3 chairlifts

Bogus Basin ski resort will open for the 1997-98 season on Thursday, with three chairlifts — Deer Point Express, Showcase and The Coach operating.

Bogus Basin will offer specially-priced day tickets for \$18. Ski school, rentals and lodge services will also be available from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Bogus Basin Nordic Center will also open the season on Thursday, with all trails open.

Gatorade honors Highland High wide receiver

NEW YORK — Jeff Davenport, a wide receiver from Highland High School, has been announced as the recipient of the Gatorade Circle of Champions Idaho High School Football Player of the Year award.

Previous Idaho Players of the Year include Jake Plummer, the quarterback of the Arizona Cardinals.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Small wonder

Diminutive Piaz leads Twin Falls to close victory

By Karen Baument
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Who says girls can't play? Five-foot, 3-inch dynamo Chrissy Piaz orchestrated a 10-point fourth-quarter comeback to perfection Tuesday, leading Twin Falls past Minico 63-59 in a Region III basketball matchup.

It wasn't just the sophomore's lightning quick defense, her 17 points, her hops she actually blocked a ball or her ball-handling skills, it was her presence of mind down the stretch that kept the Bruins from panicking and forced Minico into bad decisions.

With two minutes remaining and her team up by two, Piaz drained a 3-pointer from the left side.

Minico pulled within two on three free throws before Piaz drove the length of the floor and laid the ball in. The Spartans scored two more points from the line.

And it looked like Minico might tie it up when Shalee Crystal stole the ball. But Piaz stole it right back and drew the foul, hitting the first of two free throws with less than a minute on the clock.

A Minico turnover returned the ball to Twin Falls and Piaz hit two more free throws with 27 seconds left to put the game out of reach.

Stephanie Clark, who finished the game with 18 points, hit a short jumper at the :20 mark, but a free throw by Brian Misty Olpin and a steal by Kelsey Kleinkopf ended the game.

"We gave everybody their money's worth," Minico coach Jodie Mills said. "We made costly errors down the stretch. Usually our press frustrates peo-

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Twin Falls guard Chrissy Piaz pushes the ball down court as Minico's Fayelynn Scott avoids a foul in the first quarter. Piaz scored 17 points in a hard-fought 63-59 victory Tuesday night at Twin Falls High.

Manning, Moss, Woodson top AP All-America team

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Peyton Manning, the classy Tennessee quarterback who led the Volunteers to the Southeastern Conference title, and a pair of game-breakers — Michigan's Charles Woodson and Marshall's Randy Moss — were selected to The Associated Press' All-America team on Friday.

Manning, who opted to play his senior season rather than jump to the NFL, directed the third-ranked Vols to an 11-1 record and Orange Bowl matchup against No. 2 Nebraska, with a possible national title on the line.



Peyton Manning



Charles Woodson



Randy Moss

The 6-foot-5, 222-pound son of former quarterback Archie Manning completed 287 of 477 passes for 3,819 yards and 36 touchdowns.

"It's a great honor to be named to the All-America team," Manning, the Vols' first AP All-America quarterback, said. "It's the team

everyone talks about and I'm proud to be part of it."

Woodson, the Wolverines' cornerback/punt returner, may have been the nation's most exciting player this season. He had seven interceptions and four touchdowns —

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Suspended NBA player apologizes for hitting coach

The Washington Post

OAKLAND, Calif. — Suspended National Basketball Association player Latrell Sprewell issued a public apology Tuesday for his role in what has become one of the most infamous — and contentious — incidents in recent sports history.

"I know that this conduct is not appropriate in society or in professional sports and I totally accept responsibility for what I've done," said Sprewell, eight days after he attacked his coach, P.J. Carlesimo, during a Golden State Warriors practice. His actions resulted in a one-year ban from the NBA — and the termination of the coach — and his \$32-million professional contract with the Warriors.

For his first public comments on the incident, Sprewell brought his agent, his accountant, his tax man, his teammates, the president of the players' union, lawyer Johnnie Cochran and a slew of other advisers for a 45-minute news conference that packed a medium-size hotel ballroom located in the Oakland Marriott



Latrell Sprewell

and situated just an elevator ride away from the Warriors' practice facility.

"I think if I had said things and let it be known that something was wrong when things went bad at Golden State, maybe I would have handled this situation better," said Sprewell, whose contentious relationship with Carlesimo was well-known inside the NBA long before this incident. The coach's first season as coach of the Golden State team.

Sprewell began by apologizing to both Carlesimo and Warriors General Manager Gary St. Jean, then spoke for several minutes before turning over the program to his panel of advisers. Although he did occasionally glance down at some notes, most of Sprewell's remarks appeared to be unscripted, and he repeatedly condemned his own behavior.

Big changes in Big D for trampled Cowboys

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Troy Aikman is looking for big changes in the Dallas Cowboys next year. Owner Jerry Jones says they will come after the season. "It's hard to watch," Aikman said. "Something has to be done."

The Cowboys, winners of three Super Bowls in the 1990s, won't win their sixth consecutive NFC East title. For that matter, they won't even make the playoffs — the first time in seven years that has happened.

The NFL office says there is still a distant possibility Dallas can qualify for the postseason, but there are so many scenarios the league hasn't bothered to figure out exactly how the Cowboys could stay alive.

In any case, everyone on the Cowboys knows it's over.

"We'll look at all the issues but we'll wait until way after the season is over," said a crestfallen Jones. "I know we can't keep having a direction like this. Unable to respond under coach Barry Switzer, the Cowboys have tumbled to 6-8 following Monday night's 23-13 loss to Carolina, the same team that knocked Dallas out of the playoffs in January.

Rumors swirl that Valley Ranch dairy that Switzer will retire after the final

two games and take a \$2 million pat-on-the-back check for winning a Super Bowl in four seasons as a replacement for Jimmy Johnson.

"I expect to be back next year," Switzer said Tuesday. "But only Jerry can answer that. I have a loyalty to Jerry and this football team. We'll discuss the job candidly and honestly. I'm a team guy. I want nothing but the best for this football team."

After the loss to Carolina, Switzer said: "I'm not even thinking about the offseason right now. We've got two games to play (Cincinnati and the New York Giants) and these guys will try to win. They're professionals."

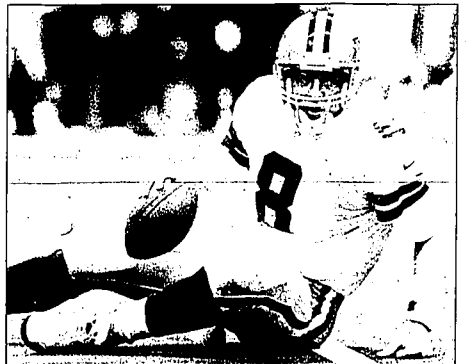
Switzer has now lost three consecutive games for the first time in either his college or professional career, a span of 359 games.

Jones won't give Switzer or his staff a vote of confidence for next year.

"We've got to learn to play football without mistakes," was about as far as Jones was willing to go on Switzer's future.

Dallas hasn't lost three games in a row since 1990.

"It's been a great run through the 1990s," said safety Bill Bates. "We'll find out about some of the people on this team in the next two weeks."



Dallas Cowboy quarterback Troy Aikman is slow to get up after losing 25 yards on a fourth-and-one play Monday against the Carolina Panthers in Irving, Texas. Aikman said after the game that something has to be done to the Cowboys next season.

Jerome girls slip by Bishop Kelly, 43-42

Last year's runner-up is the new No. 1

The Times-News

BOISE - With time running down, Jerome came up with the big play.

The Tigers' Stephanie Balls passed to Cyria Warner under-reach, who connected on a layup with five seconds left to seal a 43-42 victory over Bishop Kelly in a girls' basketball game Tuesday.

High girl's basketball

"In the first half, we played really well, we really got on a roll," Jerome coach Michelle Skyles said. "We came out flat in the second half, and we let them back in the game with a 16-0 run."

But the Tigers didn't let Bishop Kelly get too big of a lead, and struck back with the big basket at the end of the game.

Warner, who made the winning basket, finished with a team-high 12 points.

Jerome (5-1) plays host to Wood River in a non-conference game on Thursday night.



RAT RIVER SENIOR GUARD HOLLY DARRINGTON PLAYS DEFENSE AGAINST OAKLEY'S MICKIE JUDD DURING GIRLS' BASKETBALL ACTION TUESDAY NIGHT.

Rat River senior guard Holly Darrington plays defense against Oakley's Mickie Judd during girls' basketball action Tuesday night.

20 points for the Trojans, while Hagenman added 12. Mickie Judd led Oakley with 15 points.

Oakley (2-8) plays host to Hagerman on Tuesday.

Camas County 44, Richfield 36

RICHFIELD - Camas County's tough defense and good shooting kept Richfield on the run in a non-conference girls' basketball game Tuesday.

"The game started out as close, but after the second quarter we lost it," Richfield coach Jim Thomas said.

Richfield plays host to Mackay on Thursday.

Wendell 54, Gooding 27

WENDELL - Defense was the key to the Wendell girls' basketball victory over Gooding on Tuesday night, as the Trojans held Gooding to 27 points.

Wendell's offense was also strong. "We went on a huge run in the second half," Wendell assistant coach Ron Pope said. "They went to a zone and Cindy Chandler went on fire, hitting three straight 3-pointers."

Chandler finished with 24 points, while teammate Lee Ann Pope added 19.

Wendell (5-1) travels to Murrath on Thursday.

Raft River 60, Oakley 51

OAKLEY - Brooke Hansen and Jill Smith engineered a scoring run at the end of the first half to help pull Raft River back to a tie with Oakley.

"Hansen and Jill really caused us problems," Oakley coach Neal Wynn said. "We were under them at first, but with about two minutes to go in the first half they went on a run."

Raft River led 35-28 at the intermission, and the Hornets couldn't close closer than to within four points the rest of the way.

Smith finished with a game-high

Hagerman rolls past Glens Ferry, 54-23

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GLENS FERRY - The Glens Ferry boys' basketball team won its first game with a 54-23 victory, but the Pirates took over early in the second quarter on their way to an impressive 54-23 non-conference victory.

Hagerman led 38-14 at the first quarter, but extended that lead to 23-10 at the break.

"We pressed in the first quarter and it worked well," Glens Ferry coach John Tucker said. "We kept pressing, but it stopped working."

Tanner LeMoine paced Hagerman with 15 points.

"LeMoine's a horse," Tucker said. "He must have had 15 rebounds, and he intimidated us a bit. He did his job."

Hagerman improves to 2-0.

Glens Ferry (0-1) travels to Bull on Thursday.

Boys' high school basketball

BLISS 55, ISDB 37

BLISS - Bliss went on a 21-10 fourth-quarter run to seal a victory over the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind boys' basketball team Tuesday night.

"Our offense was really good, we really put on a show," Bliss coach Mike Faulkner said. "Three of my starters fouled out but we still played hard."

Bliss (2-2) plays host to TFCA on Friday.

Valley 35, Raft River 33

VALLEY - Valley's defense in the second and third quarters was enough to hold off the Raft River boys' basketball team in Tuesday night's game.

"We really shot well," Valley coach Roger Caresta said. "We dominated the boards too."

Valley (4-0) faces Murrath in the Holiday Tournament on Friday night.

Carey 60, Leadore 32

CAREY - The Carey boys led the Leadore Mustangs in a non-conference boys' basketball game Tuesday night.

Carey took the momentum in the second quarter, outscoring Leadore 20-9.

Valley 63, Raft River 33

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Bulls' Michael Jordan is now 3rd-leading scorer in NBA history

CHICAGO (AP) - A major milestone, a minor injury, a near fight, a basketball to the belly, and a decisive victory over the hated New York Knicks.

Yes, it was another memorable night in the life of Michael Jordan.

Jordan became the third-leading scorer in NBA history Tuesday night and then almost got into a brawl after Chris Childs threw the ball at him.

After dislodging his right index finger due to a fall to the floor, he finished with 29 points and led the Chicago Bulls to a 100-82 victory over the slumping Knicks.

"It's not a (big) deal to me

now," Jordan said of passing Moses Malone on the career scoring list. "I think that's something that when I sit back and evaluate my career, yeah, it'll be a big deal."

Jordan, the NBA's nine-time scoring leader, has 27,432 points in 867 games over 13 seasons. Malone scored 27,409 points in 1,045 games during his 19-year career. Jordan's 31.6-point average is the league's best ever.

Wizards 120, Nets 99

WASHINGTON - Tracy Murray scored a season-high 26 points and

made a career-high seven 3-pointers as Washington stayed steady at its new arena.

Washington has won four straight overall after losing seven of eight. The Wizards are 4-0 in the week-end MCI Center after losing all five of their home games at US Airways Arena.

Hornets 95, Raptors 82

TORONTO - Bobby Phillips scored 13 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter, helping Charlotte extend Toronto's franchise-record losing streak to 17 games.

Heat 97, Hawks 81

ATLANTA - Eric Murdick came off the bench to spark Miami in the fourth quarter and the Heat rolled over Atlanta in a matchup of the top two

teams in the Eastern Conference.

Miami, leading the Atlantic Division, sliced through an unusually tame Atlanta defense to shoot 51.9 percent from the field, pulling away in the final period after Atlanta cut a 10-point halftime deficit to 71-66 after the third quarter.

Pistons 92, Nuggets 83

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Brian Williams had 21 points and Jerome Williams took a 8-point charge comeback with 12 points as Detroit handed Denver its ninth straight road loss.

The Pistons won despite hitting just 34 of 50 shots (37.8 percent). They scored 122 points by shooting 23-31 at the free throw line and holding Denver to eight points in the second quarter.

Leadore 68, Carey 56

CAREY - The Leadore Mustangs rolled into Carey on Tuesday to face the Panthers in a non-conference basketball game. And when they got to Carey, the Mustangs kept fight on rolling, beating the Panthers in a non-conference girls' basketball game.

The Panthers went into the break-down by three, but Leadore exploded early in the third quarter.

"We tried so hard to stop the Tyler sisters, that we left Ward open," said coach Dick Simpson. "She scored nine points in that quarter alone."

Carey moves to 5-2 for the season and will face the Dietrich on Thursday.

Shoshone 48, Dietrich 45

DIETRICH - The Shoshone Indians snapped out a victory over the Dietrich Blue Devils Tuesday in an A-4 Northside basketball conference girls' basketball game.

"We scored a drop-eight charge to the end," Dietrich coach Gene Skaw said.

Dietrich moves to 6-2 for the season and will play Carey Thursday in another conference game. Shoshone (6-1) will face Gooding on Saturday.

TFCA 42, Filer 23

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Christian Academy girls' basketball team jumped out to a 21-11 lead at the intermission, and went on to an easy victory.

TFCA's defensive press was a key to the victory.

Castleford 38, Hansen 37

HANSEN - Castleford edged Hansen in a neck-to-neck girls' basketball battle on Tuesday.

Katie Ruffing paced Castleford with 15 points.

Declo 44, Kimberly 41

DECLO - The Declo Hornets took the Bulldogs by the horns in an A-3 Conference girls' basketball game.

It was a close game right up to the end of the fourth quarter, when Declo finally managed to beat Kimberly 44-41 on the final play.

Declo moves to 5-2 for the season while Kimberly falls to 2-6.

The Hornets will face Malad at home on Friday. Kimberly hosts Murrath on Thursday.

Buhl 48, Wood River 29

WOOD RIVER - Buhl jumped out to a quick lead over Wood River and went on to post a girls' basketball victory on the road.

Buhl put us in a hole that we got stuck in," Wood River coach J.C. Nemecek said. "We fought back in the second quarter, but could not

The Associated Press

Highland lost the A-1 state basketball championship to Madson last winter, but the Rams' start this season as the top-ranked team among the state's biggest schools.

Two games into the season, the defending champs are winless and ranked No. 4 in the Associated Press poll of Idaho high school teams, and Highland is perfect and ranked No. 1.

Boise and Capital, which battled for third place last year, started 2-0 and began at second and third. Pocatello (1-1) finishes into the A-1 top five.

The A-2 rankings started with tight positioning of the top three teams. Bishop Kelly (2-1) is in first, with Moscow (2-0) and Preston (2-0) close behind. Snake River and Kellogg, both 1-1, enter the poll in the final two spots.

The defending A-3 champion Teton Ruskins (1-2) began the season with two losses but still took the No. 1 spot in the poll, ahead of Parma (1-1), the team it knocked out of the playoffs last year.

Pocatello, last year's runner-up, begins in this year's consolation championship Declo (1-1) and New Plymouth (1-0) in the remaining spots.

Nampa Christian, always strong in A-4 competition, made the move this year to Class A-3. Lakeside, last year's A-4 champion, started the season with two losses and enters behind the team No. 1 Troy (2-0).

Defending consolation champion Oakley is winless in three games so far, and takes the No. 4 spot behind Hagerman (1-0), the team it beat in the consolation final. Shoshone, a state semifinalist a year ago, opened the season with a loss and takes the No. 5 spot.

AP Idaho high school poll

How the state's sports writers and broadcasters voted in this week's Associated Press Idaho high school basketball poll. First place votes are in parentheses and records are for games through Dec. 6.

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Highland (8)	2	0	44
2. Boise (2)	2	0	31
3. Gooding	2	0	24
4. Madson	0	2	20
5. Pocatello	1	1	10

Others receiving votes: Coeur d'Alene, Borah, Skyline, Hillcrest, Lake City, Bonewille.

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Bishop Kelly (4)	2	0	40
2. Moscow (2)	2	0	37
3. Preston (3)	2	0	30
4. Snake River (1)	1	2	22
5. Kellogg	1	1	7

Others receiving votes: Weiser, St. Anthony, Emmet, Blackfoot, South Fremont.

Team	W	L	Pts
1. Teton (7)	1	2	35
2. Parma (1)	1	1	31
3. Pollock	1	1	26
4. Declo (1)	1	0	18
5. New Plymouth	1	0	11

Others receiving votes: Nampa Christian, High, Lawson, Lewiston, Westside, West Jefferson, North Fremont, Nez Perce.

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1. Troy (8)	2	0	44
2. Lakeside (1)	0	2	30
3. Hagerman	1	0	14
4. Oakley	0	3	11
5. Shoshone	1	1	9

Others receiving votes: Rockland (1), Dietrich, Mackay, Murrath, Raft River, Carey, Horn Gem, Garden Valley.

Szczerbiak leads Miami to victory

College basketball

No. 14, New Mexico 62, New Mexico State 59

LAS CRUCES, N.M. - Royce Olny's 4-point play snapped the final tie of the series and his two free throws with 13 seconds left secured the Lobos' win.

No. 15 Arkansas 100, Louisville 83

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Kareem Reid made a 3-point shot and scored two kickers off undercut shots during an early run to spark the Razorbacks (7-0).

Arkansas is off its best start since the school's 1994 national championship, opened with 10 straight victories. Louisville (2-4) lost its fourth consecutive game, all by 20 or 25 points.

No. 23 Georgia 84, Colorado 73

BOULDER, Colo. - C.G. Smith hit two layups to trigger a Georgia rally in the final two minutes and the No. 23 Bulldogs held off upset-minded Colorado (1-3).

Smith had 17 of his 20 points in the second half, including six as the Bulldogs (6-2) scored the final 13 points of the game. That flurry erased a 73-71 deficit.

No. 20 Temple 76, No. 17 Fresno State 61

PHILADELPHIA - It would have been tough to have scripted a better opening night for No. 20 Temple.

It wasn't long after the point-guard and distributor, the court art of the Apollo of Temple that the Owls (5-1) had their 23-ace victory working and the Bulldogs (3-2) totally frustrated.

Northwestern Iowa 84, No. 10 Iowa 78

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa - Chris Brantley scored a 15-point win and Northwestern Iowa used a pesky man-to-man defense to hand Iowa its first loss.

Darrin DeVries finished with 13 points and Tyjuan Finley 11 for Northwestern Iowa, which had lost seven straight and nine of 11 to Iowa (6-1).

Sonics 108, Wolves 99

MINNEAPOLIS - Gary Payton had 21 points and 11 assists to lead Seattle to NBA-record 26th consecutive win over Minnesota.

Clippers 99, Mavs 92

DALLAS - Derrick Martin scored 18 points and Lamond Murray added 17 as Los Angeles won for only the fourth time in 17 games.

Rodney Rogers scored 14 points and Lorenzen Wright had 13 points and 11 rebounds to help the Clippers hold off the Mavericks' fourth-quarter rally.

Rockets 108, Spurs 78

HOUSTON - Clyde Drexler led six players in double figures with 17 points and 11 assists as Houston won

its ninth straight.

Kevin Willis added 11 points, Martin Eubank 10 and Mark Malone shot 4-for-4 on 3-pointers and also scored 12. Reeves-Eldred Johnson and Rodrick Rhodes added 11 and 10, respectively.

Suns 107, Grizzlies 85

MEMPHIS - Geoff Calkins scored 21 points in 23 minutes and Antonio McDyess had 20 points and nine rebounds as Phoenix beat Vancouver.

Danny Manning added 14 points for the Suns, who are now 1-1 against the Western Conference (ex. Shaheen Abdul-Ruhim had 21 points for the Grizzlies, who lost their third consecutive game and sixth in a row last season.

Vancouver has lost 76 straight games in which it has failed to score 90 points dating back to January 1996.

Wying for national honors

Ryan Leaf tries to overcome obscure base to win

Heisman trophy

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Ryan Leaf is one of the few quarterbacks for whom third-and-20 is no big deal.

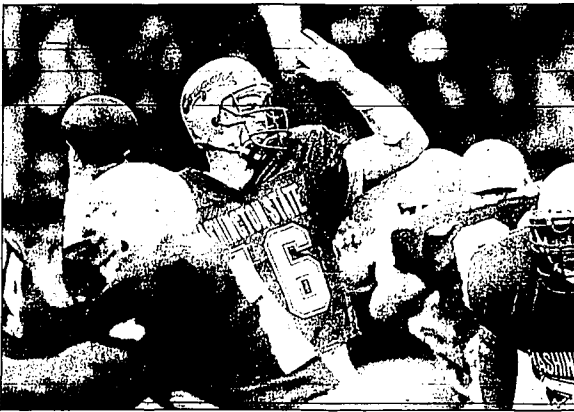
His daunting task is convincing Heisman Trophy voters that someone from low-profile Washington State is worthy of being selected as the best player in college football.

No one from the school has ever won the Heisman, but no one has led Washington State (10-1) to the Rose Bowl since 1931. Leaf finished the school to its highest ranking ever, No. 8, while tearing up opposing defenses and the Pac-10 record book.

"Ryan Leaf is the best quarterback in America," said coach Mike Price, who lured Leaf to the school by promising him a trip to the Rose Bowl.

The most gifted football player to come out from Great Falls, Mont., Leaf is an emotional leader with a shotgun arm and the strength to shed tacklers. He loves the spotlight and thrives under pressure.

In the final regular season game at Washington, with a Rose Bowl berth on the line, Leaf converted 13 of his first 17 third-down opportunities, covering 10 long passes that broke the Huskies' spirit. He converted on



Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf throws from the pocket during a Nov. 8 game against Louisiana in Pullman, Wash. Leaf is a candidate for the Heisman Trophy, to be awarded Friday in New York.

third-and-27, third-and-17 and third-and-13.

After the game, Leaf rushed across the field to the Cougars section and spiked the football. He was then carried off the field on fans' shoulders, which was no small feat.

Leaf is listed at 6-foot-5, 238 pounds; opponents swear he's bigger.

"Other coaches say he's 250," said Lloyd Carr, coach of top-ranked Michigan, which faces the Cougars in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. "If you push him, he takes one hand and knocks you down and steps up and throws the ball."

The third-rated quarterback in the nation, Leaf completed 210 of 375 passes for 3,637 yards, with 33 touchdowns and 10 interceptions. His TD passes and yardage are Pac-10 season records.

Leaf's season has NFL scouts drooling, and the junior has been projected as a No. 1 draft pick, ahead of Tennessee's Peyton Manning. Leaf has said he won't reveal whether he'll leave school early until after the Rose Bowl.

Leaf began the season by throwing for 381 yards and three touchdowns against UCLA and 355 yards against Southern California. Five touchdown passes

against California tied a school record, and he threw for a career-high 447 yards in the Cougars' only loss of the season, at Arizona State.

But will it be enough to persuade Heisman voters to choose him over Manning, Michigan's Charles Woodson or Marshall's Randy Moss?

Leaf has downplayed his chances all season. "I'm happy some people are looking into the Northwest a little bit," he said. "But it's a little bit to see Michigan or Tennessee on TV than to watch Washington State."

Hall of Fame becomes coach's 'crowning end'

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NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Robinson was in the third grade when he decided to be a football coach.

On Tuesday, some 70 years later, college football's winningest coach called his enshrinement into the Hall of Fame the "crowning end" to his 58 years at Grambling.

"Today is perhaps the greatest moment in my life — my heart is humbled and grateful," Robinson said before games at Grambling, said during a luncheon before Tuesday night's induction dinner.

"The Hall of Fame, is the elite circle where men of the truly great contributors to the game of football are enshrined. I am thankful and very, very proud that you have chosen me on my merits as a coach — and a coach-making with the truly immortals of this game."

The 78-year-old coach then talked about what football has

"I love this game, but I love the young men who play the game more than I love the game," he said. "One thing I learned was how to win without bragging, and I learned how to lose without offering excuses."

"A lot has been given to Eddie Robinson and I always felt that it's fitting to give something



Eddie Robinson

back, so that's what we tried to do in our profession. It's a profession of love ... and I feel that I could crank it out and go another 50 years and get it right."

And after the laughter subsided, Robinson again turned serious about his enshrinement.

"My family, my friends and I will always cherish this moment," he said. "It is a moment I share with all the players I coached at Grambling and the Grambling administration — past and present — and for all of the other people who supported me and Grambling through the years."

When he was growing up, Robinson said he had a hard time telling his friends all he wanted to do was coach.

"I wanted to coach ever since I was in the third grade, and I make no bones about it," Robinson said. "Many times, though, I was afraid when I was in a group to say it. That's all you want to be a coach. But that's all I wanted to be. I fell in love with this football and I love with coaching and this is the way I ended up."

Search may be down to 2: Tuberville, Nutt

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The search for a new Arkansas football coach has apparently boiled down to Ole Miss coach Tommy Tuberville and Boise State coach Houston Nutt.

Members of the university's search committee traveled to New York late Monday to interview Tuberville and Donkey Lee Monday, however, that he still had not talked to anyone from Arkansas.

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Grback or Gannon? Chiefs to face decision

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When Elvis Grbac broke his collarbone, the Kansas City Chiefs were widely thought to have a quarterback backup.

Little-used backup Rich Gannon can't get the job done, moaned fans, especially not in this next terrible stretch that includes Jacksonville, Denver, San Francisco and Seattle.

Six weeks later, as Grbac begins throwing in practice and the Chiefs (11-3) harrel toward the postseason as the hottest team in the NFL, people are wondering if the Chiefs have a budding quarterback controversy.

Who's Grbac gets back, what's coach Marty Schottenheimer going to do?

Bench Gannon, who's 4-1 in relief, with four straight wins over the likes of John Elway, Warren Moon, Steve Young and Jeff George?

Or part of being in the Chiefs' team chemistry of a squad that's rolling, and clicking on all cylinders?



Or does he dare not give his team the quarterback who was No. 2 before he got hurt on Nov. 3 against Pittsburgh?

The Chiefs will have a little more time to ponder their decision.

"I don't think he'll play this week," Schottenheimer said Tuesday. "He's making good progress. But we have a certain minimum criteria, and that will take us another week or so before we'll even consider whether he may play. We've still got a ways to go. He will not participate (in practice) in anything that is team-oriented. I think you have to watch him perform, work in practice, evaluate it based on that."

But what about the following week when the Chiefs finish the regular season at home against New Orleans? If Grbac doesn't get at least a few snaps in one of these last two regular-season games, does Schottenheimer start him in the playoffs?

"I don't think that it's mandatory," Schottenheimer said. "That would be the preferred way, but it's not necessary."

One thing Schottenheimer does not have to worry about is Gannon putting. As a former starter at Minnesota who lost his job in midseason, the 10-year veteran has insisted all along that the position belongs to Grbac.

"He deserves it. He's a hell of a player," Gannon said. "When he gets ready to go, he'll go. My job is the whole time was to keep on going until he was healthy enough to play. That's been my whole approach to it."

It's clearly not a subject Schottenheimer enjoys discussing.

"Let's look at it from this perspective," he said. "We were 7-2 with Elvis Grbac as our starter. We're 4-1 with Rich Gannon. Both are very, very capable performers and both are individuals that our team has a tremendous amount of confidence in. I understand why people want to talk about it. But to me, it's not an issue."

For now, the Jets must go with the same lineup that fell apart against the Colts.

That's the hope that Williams might return on Sunday, but that it will be converted guard Lonnie Palelele and former starter Siupeli Malama, who has been plagued by bad knees for two years, at the tackle spots; rookie defensive backs Darnell and second-year player Matt O'Dwyer at guard; and Roger Duffy at center.

That group was overwhelmed by Indianapolis.

"Yeah, they were over your head, but not because I put them there," Farrells said. "That is what we have. I don't have a lot of options."

"Who else have I got? Put them in over their heads? You've only got eight guys and you've got to play them. Who is going to play tackle? I don't have anybody. It's not like you can dial them up. You got to play them."

Jets' line becomes offensive, ruining season

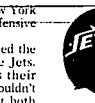
HANSTEAD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Jets' offensive line is becoming truly offensive and it's ruining their season.

Injuries and inadequacies have turned the line into a losing proposition for the Jets. They've lost two straight games as their offense stagnated and their defense couldn't take the Jets back to its best.

Both Tampa Bay and Detroit, they won't make the playoffs after leading the division all by themselves two weeks ago.

Then they fell at Buffalo and saw both tackles, Jumbo Elliott and David Williams, get hurt. Elliott is gone for the season with a torn Achilles' tendon, while Williams is iffy with back spasms.

Three days before they were down, veteran guard William Roberts tore up his knee. Coach Bill Parcells sensed problems ahead,



but could he have imagined 11 weeks of pain for the Jets' line? The last two games of the total disappearance of a running game — and barely because of anything — featuring the leading halfback Adrian Murrell is or is not doing?

The bottom line is the offensive line has fallen through the bottom, struggling even against a mediocre Indianapolis defense. And a very solid Buccaneers defense lies ahead.

"It's untimely to have it happen down the stretch," Roberts said. "You want to be on the field so you can tell guys what is at stake and what the other side of the fence is like."

"We still have a lot of talented key players around. We need to keep at it."

owner Al Davis. Brown spoke at length with Davis in the Raiders locker room before launching his plan of insubordination.

"Today, Al was receptive," Brown told the gathered reporters.

And that might be why Bugel's response Monday was so mild. He knows he's done. Though he says Davis continues to support him, Bugel looked beaten and nervous.

This rebellion is the final straw. One more piece of concrete evidence that the Raiders are an operation out of control. Not only are the inmates running the asylum, the prevailing attitude of the public is that this is a good thing, given the alternative.

The cracks have opened into chasms, and sanity is pouring out at an alarming pace. It started last week. While actual news was breaking out on the 49ers and the Warriors fronts last Tuesday, the Raiders chose that moment to release their now legendary "The Oakland Raiders respond to Al Michaels' blather"

press release. It is a classic — a rambling, incoherent missive that exposed the organization's paranoia in alarming clarity.

Next came the Kansas City game, a loss that put the Raiders at the wrong end of a 95-19 score over the past three weeks and made the criticism of the team appear to be relatively mild. On Sunday, the Raiders officially became the worst team of Al Davis' reign.

And now, full-fledged mutiny. Offensive coordinator Ray Perkins, the man Brown and Jeff George have officially come to war with, came to the Raiders this season from the New England Patriots.

"Ray Perkins didn't become a bad coach after one year," Bugel said. "He coached in the Super Bowl last year."

But he has been sucked into the Raiders' black hole, just like the rest. The only alternative, it appears, is escape. Look who will be hitting it out for the NFC East title Sunday at the Meadowlands: the New York Giants, led by (former Raiders quarterbacks coach)

Jim Fassel and his defensive coordinator (former Raiders defensive coordinator) John Fox, against the Washington Redskins, led by (former Raiders quarterback and scapegoat) Jeff Hosteter.

One of the saddest moments of Monday's news conference was when Bugel tried to counter the criticism by pointing out that Kansas City is a good team. He talked about how Marty Schottenheimer took risks and rebuilt his team and in two months has turned it into one of the best in the league.

"After 9-7, Marty said enough is enough," Bugel said.

The Raiders were 9-7 three years ago. Then 6-8 and 7-9. This year they'll probably finish 4-12, unless Coach Brown can handle the defense, too.

When will enough be enough for the Raiders?

Raiders coach Joe Bugel fails to display any kind of brass in games

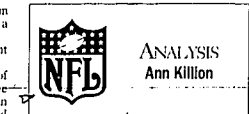
ALAMEDA, Calif. — Like his team before him, Joe Bugel didn't put up a fight.

On Monday afternoon, he didn't mount a defense. Or an offense.

He didn't publicly assert his control of the Raiders. Instead, he was being gathered by the image of Tim Brown gathering the offensive players around him in the twilight on Wednesday evening and inserting a subversive game plan into the minds of the coaching staff. Brown is planning to change plays in the middle Sunday.

"That's good, when a guy takes the initiative," Bugel said. "I'm all ears. That's part of being a players' coach. You make the call."

Player insurrection is the topic du jour, but while both acts were born out of frustration, don't try to draw a parallel between Brown and Lateral Spreadell. Brown's reaction isn't violent. It's not even ill-conceived. It's the only sign of a pulse we've seen from the team since the



San Diego game last month. Brown might come off as a tad selfish, but at least he's willing to stand up and be counted.

Brown didn't back down from his stance Monday.

"I stand by my words," he said. "Always have, always will."

On Sunday, after his team was whipped 30-0, carefully, calmly made his case. He would not be a passive bystander again. He would take game films home if needed. He would write up his own game plan on a wrist band. He would change plays, as he sees fit.

His scheme seemed to have the tacit approval of the only man who counts,

owner Al Davis. Brown spoke at length with Davis in the Raiders locker room before launching his plan of insubordination.

"Today, Al was receptive," Brown told the gathered reporters.

And that might be why Bugel's response Monday was so mild. He knows he's done. Though he says Davis continues to support him, Bugel looked beaten and nervous.

This rebellion is the final straw. One more piece of concrete evidence that the Raiders are an operation out of control. Not only are the inmates running the asylum, the prevailing attitude of the public is that this is a good thing, given the alternative.

The cracks have opened into chasms, and sanity is pouring out at an alarming pace. It started last week. While actual news was breaking out on the 49ers and the Warriors fronts last Tuesday, the Raiders chose that moment to release their now legendary "The Oakland Raiders respond to Al Michaels' blather"

press release. It is a classic — a rambling, incoherent missive that exposed the organization's paranoia in alarming clarity.

Next came the Kansas City game, a loss that put the Raiders at the wrong end of a 95-19 score over the past three weeks and made the criticism of the team appear to be relatively mild. On Sunday, the Raiders officially became the worst team of Al Davis' reign.

And now, full-fledged mutiny. Offensive coordinator Ray Perkins, the man Brown and Jeff George have officially come to war with, came to the Raiders this season from the New England Patriots.

"Ray Perkins didn't become a bad coach after one year," Bugel said. "He coached in the Super Bowl last year."

But he has been sucked into the Raiders' black hole, just like the rest. The only alternative, it appears, is escape. Look who will be hitting it out for the NFC East title Sunday at the Meadowlands: the New York Giants, led by (former Raiders quarterbacks coach)

Jim Fassel and his defensive coordinator (former Raiders defensive coordinator) John Fox, against the Washington Redskins, led by (former Raiders quarterback and scapegoat) Jeff Hosteter.

One of the saddest moments of Monday's news conference was when Bugel tried to counter the criticism by pointing out that Kansas City is a good team. He talked about how Marty Schottenheimer took risks and rebuilt his team and in two months has turned it into one of the best in the league.

"After 9-7, Marty said enough is enough," Bugel said.

The Raiders were 9-7 three years ago. Then 6-8 and 7-9. This year they'll probably finish 4-12, unless Coach Brown can handle the defense, too.

When will enough be enough for the Raiders?

Ann Killion at 750 Rider Park Drive, San Jose 95130; call (408) 290-5803; fax (408) 920-5244; or e-mail Akillion@attsjmer.com

Lofton brings questions home

Speedy outfielder says he has put Atlanta experience in the past

CLEVELAND (AP) — OK, Kenny Lofton. Let's get the important stuff out of the way first: socks up or down?

There are still plenty of questions to be answered about Lofton's return to the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians believe they signed what some folks would call the "AL-in" steals five straight years and won four Gold Gloves. Like Lofton, they believe the player who stole only 27 bases and became known as a sourpuss in Atlanta was just "a ghost."

"The past is the past," said Lofton, who returned to the team he led to the World Series in 1995 by signing a \$24 million, three-year contract Monday. "I'm starting to look toward the future. If you start making gripes about the past, that has no effect on the future."

It will be interesting to see what role Lofton assumes on this club after a year away.

While Lofton was a central figure in Cleveland's emergence in 1995 from decades of failure, he

ended-up missing a postseason drive that was even more dramatic.

Somewhat the Indians got back to the World Series after losing two of the best players in franchise history — Lofton and Albert Belle.

The whole city caught Indians fever — all over again, running around in knee-length socks like those superstitious players at the Jake.

"Do they have to wear them like that again?" Lofton asked. "It's a new season, right?"

While Marquis Grissom couldn't live up to Lofton's spot at the top of the order, he sure could pull his socks up. He also proved one of baseball's best postseason performers.

Grissom batted 292 in the post-season and is the only player to appear in the last three World Series, hitting .390. Lofton is a .263 hitter in the postseason.

Grissom, who did everything the Indians asked except get on base as much as Lofton, was traded to Milwaukee for three pitch-

ers Monday to make room for Lofton.

General manager John Hart called manager Mike Hargrove recently to inform him there was a chance to again swap these two center fielders.

Grissom and Lofton were traded for each other this spring in the blockbuster deal with Atlanta that included David Justice.

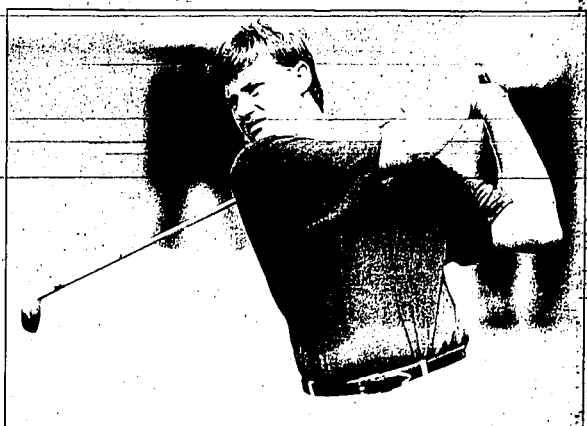
Hargrove reportedly said, "Don't tease me. If you can get him, get him."

Yes, a leadoff hitter of Lofton's stature should cause Hargrove's troubles.

The Lofton who played in the AL — not to be confused with the one the Braves had last year — was an electrifying outfielder who stole 327 bases in 398 attempts in his career. He was 27-for-47 with the Braves.

If nothing else, Lofton's return to Cleveland proved he still knows what to do.

"In my heart, I'm an Indian," he said. "I think I'll always be an Indian."



Ernie Els was one of the bright, young golfers who made an impact in 1997, and should be a big part of the sport's future.

Best and worst of golf in '97

By Ron Sirak
The Associated Press

No one hit off anyone's ear in golf this year and no one got choked — only choked up. Still — or maybe because that — it was a year to remember.

BEST SHOT — Tiger Woods' 18-year 6-iron in sudden death at the Mercedes Championships nearly won in for a hole-in-one. It set the tone for the year.

WORST SHOT — Tom Lehman's water ball right before Woods hit at the Mercedes. Or maybe Lehman's water ball on the 71st hole of the U.S. Open.

MOMENT OF THE YEAR — Woods' tearful embrace with his father on the final green at the Masters. Dave Love III walking into the final green at Winged Foot beneath a rainbow as he won the PGA Championship for the father who wasn't there.

BEST CROWD REACTION — Thousands swarming behind Colin Montgomerie and Scott Hoch in the rain on the final hole at Valderrama singing "Ole, Ole Ole" as Europe defeated the United States in the Ryder Cup.

ROUND-UP OF THE YEAR — Justin Leonard's 65 in the final round of the British Open. Of the 16 players who began the round under par, Leonard was the only one to shoot in the 60s on Sunday.

TOURNAMENT OF THE YEAR — The Masters was a tournament for the ages.

BEST PGA TOUR PLAYER — Woods, with strong messages from Ernie Els, Justin Leonard, David Duval and Love that domination will not come easy.

LPGA PLAYER — Annika Sorenstam won six times and finished in the top three 14 times in 22 tournaments.

SENIOR PLAYER — Hale Irwin won nine times, was in the top three 13 times in 23 tournaments and won \$2.3 million, the most ever on any tour.

BEST QUOTES — "Phil Mickelson won four times last year. It's just a question of winning the right four tournaments." — Woods in April on winning the Grand Slam.

"Winning? How about just being in contention? It's almost next to impossible to win all four." — Woods in August on winning the Grand Slam.

WORST QUOTE — "That little boy is driving well and he's putting well. He's doing everything it takes to win. So, you know what you guys do when he gets in here? You pat him on the back and say congratulations and on joy and tell him not to serve fried chicken next year. Get it? Or callard greens or whatever the hell they serve." — Fuzzy Zoeller at the Masters.

PREDICTION OF THE YEAR — "I think eventually the excitement is going to take on a more

Golf notebook

COMEBACK PLAYER — Bill Glasson, who won only \$50,000 in 1996 because of arm surgery, won \$926,552 this year.

WORST YEAR — Chip Beck made only three cuts in 32 tour tournaments, winning \$10,653. Ended the year with 23 consecutive missed cuts and a withdrawal.

STAT OF THE YEAR — Woods had three double bogeys in the U.S. Open, two triple bogeys and a quadruple bogey at the British Open and four double bogeys at the PGA Championship — a total of 24 over par on just 10 holes.

FOREVER YOUNG — Ben Hogan, whose memory will live as long as the game is played.

All that money

The total prize money on the PGA Tour in 1998 will be well in excess of \$80 million. And that's a year before the lucrative new TV deal kicks in and will push purses past \$150 million by 2002.

That \$150 million figure represents a night of prize money at the PGA Tour in a 10-year stretch beginning in 1992.

Five tournaments already have announced hefty purse increases for 1998 and more are sure to follow. The GTE Byron Nelson upped its prize money from \$1.8 million to 2.5 million and the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic increased its purse to \$2.3 million from \$1.5 million.

The Phoenix Open boosted its purse to \$2.2 million from \$1.5 million; the MCI Classic went from \$1.5 to \$1.9 million; and the Buick Invitational went to \$2.1 million from \$1.5.

Boggs in the Bay

Consistent hitter signs with Rays

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Devil Rays snared another top agent today, signing third baseman Wade Boggs, who's 200 hits shy of 3,000 for his career.

"I need 200 more, and the countdown is on," the five-time American League batting champion said. "I've gotten 200 in a season seven times, it's my possible."

The Devil Rays welcomed the 16-year veteran who grew up in Tampa back to the area, presenting him with a No. 12 jersey that Boggs declared "a perfect fit."

"This is a special day in my career because I get to come home," he said.

"I've spent 21 years in professional baseball — 16 on the big-league level — and done a lot of things, a lot of good things, along with my wife, and I felt it was time to come home."

Boggs, who owns a .331 lifetime average, hit 292 last season for the New York Yankees, finishing below .300 for the second time in his career. He added four homers and 28 RBI in 353 at bats.

The 39-year-old third baseman is the fourth free agent signed by the Devil Rays in the past six



Future Hall of Famer Wade Boggs will continue his chase of hit No. 3,000 with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

days. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

The team signed pitcher Wilson Alvarez (\$35 million, seven years) and outfielder Dave Martinez (\$37.5 million, two years) last week, then added designated hitter Paul Sorrento (\$5.25 million, two years) on Monday.

Despite his age, Boggs is projected as a starter for Tampa Bay, which plans to use him in the infield with first baseman Fred McGriff, second baseman Miguel Cairo and shortstop Kevin Stocker.

While the signing of Boggs likely marks the end of Tampa Bay's spending spree for big-name free agents, general manager Chuck LaMar will continue to explore ways to upgrade the roster.

Boggs appeared in 103 games for the Yankees in 1997. He has an even 2800 hits during his career.

"What Wade's accomplished so far in his career is truly legendary," LaMar said. "And for us to have someone of his playing ability, his competitiveness, his work ethic and his leadership skills, we couldn't be happier."

Eckersley heads back to Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox have signed relief pitcher Tim Lincecum to a one-year contract.

The deal brings the 43-year-old right-hander back to Boston, where he was a starter from 1978-84 and was traded here to the Cubs for Bill Buckner.

The Red Sox were scheduled to announce the signing at a noon news conference.

His contract will reportedly be for less than the \$1.75 million in base pay he got last season with St. Louis. But Eckersley's agent, Jack Sands, told the Boston Herald that "if Dennis pitches as well as last year, he has the chance to make exactly what he did last season."

Eckersley has lived in the Boston area since he was traded to the Red Sox just before the start of the 1978 season.

"That was so long ago, a whole lifetime ago," he said. "Going to a different club with different personalities, that's no big deal. But standing on that (Fenway Park) mound, that'll probably be the toughest part, the weirdest part."

Phillies fire Thomas

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies fired general manager Lee Thomas today.

Phillies president David

Baseball notebook

Montgomery announced that assistant general manager Ed Wade has been designated acting general manager and will keep that title through the 1998 season.

"I've reached the conclusion that baseball operations will benefit from a change in leadership. This is a difficult decision for me personally," Montgomery said.

Thomas, who joined Montgomery at a news conference, said he was not surprised by the decision but wished it had come earlier.

"I just thought that maybe it would be happening sooner, but I have no real feelings toward anyone in this organization," he said.

Blauser goes to Chicago

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs got a new shortstop on Tuesday, agreeing to an \$8.4 million, two-year contract with Jeff Blauser, who had been with the Atlanta Braves since 1987.

Blauser, 32, was an All-Star last season and had been with the Braves longer than any other player. He hit .308 in 1997, with 17 homers and 70 RBI. During his

nine-year, major league career, he has hit 268, with 109 homers and 467 RBI. He also was an NL All-Star in 1993.

Rangers sign 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers, deciding to bolster their bench rather than their starting rotation, signed free agents Luis Alicaica and Roberto Kelly to two-year contracts Tuesday.

The moves come one day after Texas gave Kevin Elster a \$1.65 million, one-year deal to be the starting shortstop.

A's acquire Candotti

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics shored up the worst pitching staff in the major leagues, signing 14-year veteran Tom Candotti on Tuesday to a two-year contract worth an estimated \$3 million.

Candotti, born in nearby Walnut Creek 40 years ago, spent the last six years with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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EVENTS

Investigating juvenile law

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today in the meeting room at the Twin Falls Police station.

The agenda includes an update of the by-laws and a discussion on juvenile law led by Officer Gerilyn Gibbs and Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Financial aid discussed

TWIN FALLS—A financial aid session is planned for 7 p.m. today in the cafeteria at the Twin Falls High School.

All interested high school seniors and their parents are invited.

Topic is baby's needs

TWIN FALLS—The first school League of Magic Valley has planned its regular meeting for 10 a.m. Thursday at 707 Rimview Lane.

December's topic is "Needs as Baby Grows." For more information, call Judy at 733-9639, Rosie at 736-1731 or Amy at 424-3628.

Potluck scheduled

JEROME—The Jerome County Historical Society has planned its annual Christmas potluck dinner for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Library.

Turkey, ham and drinks will be provided. Those attending should bring a dish to share and their own table service. Nominations for the pioneer king and queen will be honored.

The time was announced incorrectly on Tuesday's Community page.

Club exchanges gifts

JEROME—The Christmas meeting of the Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club is set for 7 p.m. Thursday in the basement meeting room at the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

A potluck supper will be followed by a gift exchange. For more information, call Theresa at 543-9194, Edith at 734-8371 or Wendy at 424-7041.

Red Cross sets drive

BUHL—A Red Cross blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall on Main Street.

Chairperson Sandra Wisecaver reminds everyone that blood is needed around the holidays as well as all year.

Appointments are not required, but those who wish may make an appointment by calling Wisecaver at 543-2377.

Open house planned

TWIN FALLS—A holiday open house is planned for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 2656 N. 2700 E.

Participants are encouraged to bring their empty candle jars to be refilled. Homemade treasures and gift baskets will be available.

Breakfast is served

EPHRAIM—Breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center.

The center's Christmas bazaar will be held during the breakfast hours.

Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for ages 12 and under.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Grubb and Joyce Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

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MARLENE HANSEN/The Times-News

A recent pre-kindergarten assignment to discover Clifford the Big Red Dog's birthday had many parents sniffing for facts. Students of Vernia Sherrets at Immanuel Lutheran discovered he was created Sept. 21, 1961. A Clifford birthday party was held in the classroom. Children made red Clifford cookies and bones, designed cards and purchased a birthday balloon. They donned party hats and made red necklaces out of play-doh. Each child learned the Clifford square dance and hugged a stuffed Clifford. Sherrets is pictured holding Clifford's hat. Students are, back row from left, Nete Flene, Billy Blake, Garrett Hall, Jordan Getty, John Caviness, Gabe Huff, Roy Davidson and Patrick Hansen. Front row, Thae Mullins, Kelsey Owens, Anna Mumma, Braeghan Gibson, Jason Johnson and Hannah Kaminien.

Brown to entertain

TWIN FALLS—Susan Brown will provide entertainment during an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday at TitleFast Inc., 163 Fourth Ave. N.

Fabric gets new twist

TWIN FALLS—Fabric-dyeing classes are planned for 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday at Carol's Quilts, 677A Filer Ave. (Campus Commons).

Participants will be taught dyeing techniques for quilting fabrics, sewing projects and home textiles. To pre-register, call 733-7879.

Toastmasters to meet

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Toastmasters will meet at 12:10 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Health Services building, 823 Harrison.

Button lovers sought

TWIN FALLS—The Pioneer Button Club has planned a meeting for 4 p.m. Saturday at the Office of Aging Services, located on the southwest corner of the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Anyone interested in learning more about button collecting is encouraged to attend. The group is currently studying black glass. For more information, call Mary Lou Becker at 423-5525.

Tilly celebrates birthday

BURLEY—Jay O. Tilly will be honored for his 90th birthday at an open house set for 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of his daughter, Christine Chesley, 323 W. 400 S.

Tilly was born Dec. 11, 1907, in Ephraim, Utah, the son of Borney Tilly and Mary Victoria Stirling Tilly. The family moved to the Burley/Oakley area in 1918. After completing elementary and high school, Jay moved to Nevada to do ranch work for an uncle and then a friend. He moved to Jerome in 1924, where he met and married Mary Pratt in 1929. They lived in Ketchikan for three years while he worked as an electrician constructing the Sun Valley Lodge and the Challenger Inn (now the Sun Valley Inn), as the No. 1 ski lift operator and later as the maintenance supervisor for the lifts. The next 22 years, the family lived in Jerome owning and operating a small business, a motel and a drive-in restaurant while Jay worked as an electrician for Idaho Power Co. and attended the Boise Flying Service Airplane and Engine Mechanics School in Boise. In 1960, they built a farm and farmstead until retiring in 1970.

Jay and Mary served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the England-London Mission and later a Pennsylvania Harrisburg Mission. Between the missions, Jay worked at the Twin Falls Airport as an airplane and engine mechanic. After the second mission, he attended school in Fort Worth, Texas, to complete his airplane and engine license. At this time, Jay fulfilled a lifelong dream of building and operating his own airplane mechanic hangar and fixed-base operator business, J.T. Aviation, at the Burley Airport. He retired again in 1995 at the age of 88 after 12 years in the aviation business. Mary passed away in 1989 after nearly 60 years of marriage. Jay



Jay O. Tilly

married Alta Durrant of Pocatello in 1992, and they serve in the Boise LDS Temple when they are not traveling the world.

The event is hosted by his wife and children. They are Army Major (ret.) Jay Lionel Tilly of Oklahoma City, Okla., Dr. B. Brian Tilly of Chanhassen, Minn., Tamra Hopper of Tuttle, Jason D. Tilly and Christine Chesley, both of Burley. Two children are deceased. Mary Patricia Newman and Travis K. Tilly. Jay has 29 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Guests welcome to tea

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for a Silver Tea at the home of Maureen Williams, 2839 E. Canyon Street.

Shiawna Fuller will present a musical program. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Shirley Heideman at 423-5364.

Stilling celebrates 90th

TWIN FALLS—An open house to help Karen Stilling celebrate her 90th birthday is planned for 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the cultural hall at the LDS Church, 421 Maurice St. N.

Stilling was born in Denmark. She has lived in the Magic Valley area for about 40 years. She has one daughter, Alice (Gordon) Hansen, who lives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The event is being hosted by the Twin Falls LDS 12th Ward.

Club shares the season

TWIN FALLS—The Sons of Norway will hold their Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Royal Lounge, 645 Filer Ave.

Those attending are asked to bring a gift that costs under \$5. For more information, call Janet Browning at 733-5944.

Searching for a star

JEROME—The Magic Valley Astronomical Society has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library.

The program, "In Search of the Christmas Star," provides possible explanations of the Bethlehem Star. It will be presented by Rick Greenwood, manager of the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences in Twin Falls.

Viewings will be held if weather allows. Planets that can be seen in the early part of December are Venus, Mars, Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus.

Edmons honored on 80th

BUHL—Mary W. Edmons will celebrate her 80th birthday during an open house set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Don and Jeannette Sparks, 116 Juniper.

Mary Owens was born Dec. 24, 1917, in Okemah, Okla., and moved with her family to the Magic Valley area in 1937. She married Dave W. Edmons on Nov. 13, 1937.

The event is being hosted by her chil-



Karen Stilling



Mary W. Edmons

children, Clayton (Nita) Edmons of Winston, Ore., Ruth Ann (Roy) Wilks and Jeannette (Don) Sparks; both of Buhl, and Lorna (Mike) Root of Oroville, Wash. Edmons has nine grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Certification offered

The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is holding a pesticide licensing recertification seminar on Dec. 17 at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls and at the Burley Inn on Overland Drive in Burley.

Speakers will present information about new pesticides and their use, maximizing sprayer performance, the latest in pesticide safety and updates on rules and regulations.

Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. at both locations. Programs will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Growers, consultants and commercial applicators will receive two recertification credits for attending the seminar.

The fee of \$5 is payable at the door. Participants are responsible for their own lunch.

For more information, call David Barton at the Jerome County Extension Office at 324-7578.

The search begins

ORLANDO, Fla.—The search for the Miss 1998 Idaho Teen is on.

Girls between the ages of 13 and 19 as of July 1, 1998, could represent Idaho in the National Miss United States Teen Competition in Orlando, Fla. Miss Idaho Teen can enjoy a year of personal appearances, travel and new adventures.

All contestants will be judged on personal interview, swimwear and evening wear. No talent competition is planned.

For more information or to receive an application, write to Miss Teen Idaho Program, 6239 Edgewater Drive, Suite V-2, Orlando, Fla. 32816, or call (417) 687-1861. All applications must be received by Jan. 30, 1998.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area residents graduate

Janet Hobbs of Burley and Debbie Serr and Steve Hammett, both of Twin Falls, will be honored as graduates of an eight-month innovative leadership program, Partnership in Policymaking, in ceremonies set for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Doubletree Riverside Hotel, 2900 Chinden Blvd. in Boise.

Hobbs, Serr and Hammett join 20 other graduates in the first training session in Idaho and more than 5,000 graduates in 39 states, England and the Virgin Islands.

The program, sponsored by the Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities, is an intensive leadership training program that analyzes developmental disability issues and builds skills that participants use to influence leg-



Janet Hobbs



Debbie Serr

islation, create systems change and obtain services, family members and other stakeholders. The council is a 23-member board, appointed by the governor, whose mission is to plan and advocate for the independence, productivity and community integration of people with developmental disabilities.

Participants received 128 hours of training in eight two-day sessions from May through December. Trainees in the Idaho program are parents of children with disabilities or adults with disabilities. Recruitment is under way for the next training session from May through December 1998. There is no cost to participants.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Weather is not a problem

The Twin Falls Optimists wish to thank The Imagination Station Toy Shop on Pole Line Road for assisting us with the selection and buying of inside playground equipment for the Twin Falls Head Start school on Falls Avenue West.

The Optimist Club found out that the children were in need of toys to get exercise with the winter and bad weather times. We ask anyone that has extra toys not in use to think about donating them to the school.

WAYNE HUBBARD
President, Optimist Club
Twin Falls

Reflections of gratitude

November is National Hospice Month, the time we reflect on the past year and all we have to be thankful for.

Thanks to the many dedicated people who graciously gave their time, effort and dollars to make our bike trek and golf tournaments successful.

Our irreplaceable volunteers, community restaurants, grocery stores and catering services made it possible to provide patient families with bereavement dinners.

The local radio stations deserve recognition for their support and help in promoting hospice.

Thanks to all those who have helped to get our recycling program going.

Last, but certainly not least, is patient care. We can proudly say that we have some of the most dedicated, compassionate, qualified people providing this in-home care. This is true of our employees, volunteers, contract services and board of directors.

We thank you for all your help and generosity this past year. You are all greatly appreciated!

STAN KLEISKY
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Hospice Visions Inc.
Twin Falls

Getting out the word

Vally Christian Church extends heartfelt thanks and great appreciation to Snoper Ads, *The Times-News*, South Idaho Press, North-Side News, Burley Herald, KTEL-TV, KARI-TV, KLIK-TV, KSAW-TV, KTFI-TV, KMTV-TV, Continental Cablevision, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Buhl and Filer Senior Citizens centers; churches of the Magic Valley and all business firms on the Blaine Highway Quilt at the Twin Falls County Fair, which was won by Vicki Hansen. Other winners were baby afghan, Geneva Messer, and Christmas tree bag, Zed Engle.

We greatly appreciate all who helped with the dinner—what great teamwork!

God's blessing on everyone!

CAROLYN PIERCE
HAZEL WILDER
Co-chairmen
Twin Falls

Donations appreciated

We want to give special thanks to the Idaho Horsesmen, Margee's and the Sushu Bar for their donations to the Twin Falls County Historical Society.

All donations are greatly appreciated by the society and museum. We were pleased with the opportunity of displaying some of our horse-drawn machinery, saddles, harnesses and many other items for that special ribbon-cutting ceremony of the Idaho horsemen.

DON AND JEANNE DEAN
Kimberly

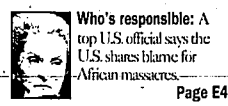
Soccer team shines

O'Leary's A Level Soccer Team would like to thank everyone for their support in our car washes.

We would also like to thank the following sponsors for their generous donations for our uniforms: People like you have made the difference.

Magic Valley Bank, First Security Bank, Key Bank, U.S. Bank, John Root and All Points Land Surveying, Stephen Lincoln DDS, Dan Haymore DDS and Bill Strobel DVM & Karen Baumgartner. Thank you for you help through the season at O'Leary.

LAURIE POPE
Twin Falls



Who's responsible: A top U.S. official says the U.S. shares blame for African massacres

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The Times News

Wednesday, December 10, 1997

Section F

Charity-company promotions raise questions

The Associated Press

The bottles of Earthrise bathroom cleaner and dishwashing soap carried a promise: the maker would give 1 percent of proceeds to environmental groups.

The problem? Not a penny went to any cause.

Consumers looking for an easy way to help others while shopping are flocking to promotions that give a few cents of the purchase price or a share of the profits to a charity. But new questions are being asked as \$25 million annual "cause-related marketing" business burgeons.

The Earthrise case, settled by the Federal Trade Commission last year, is extreme. Through other alliances with charities and companies, millions of dollars have been raised for causes, often during the holidays.

Yet even during successful campaigns, consumers are often told little or nothing about how much money actually goes to the charity. They often don't know when the promotion ends and profits are going back into a company's coffers.

"It's an issue of tremendous concern because of the danger that consumers may be confused or misled, and the integrity of worthy organizations may be compromised," says Richard Blumenthal, attorney general in Connecticut, which is investigating cases of possible abuse.

Consumers are waking up to the risks. Most recently, the American Medical Association and the Arthritis Foundation drew fire for putting their names on health-related products in exchange for donations. Critics charged the deal made it appear the health organizations were endorsing the products.

Still, various types of cause-related

Buying for good

A few of the current promotions involving companies and charities:

All Books for Children: When consumers contribute \$3 from Nov. 12 to Dec. 24 at any Starbucks coffee store nationwide, a new book will be given in their name if they wish — to a child who belongs to the Boys & Girls Clubs of America. The sponsors hope to raise \$5 million to buy 1 million books, but the actual number of books given will depend on the amount of money raised.

Along with Starbucks, the corporate sponsors are: ABC News Today; Disney Publishing; Warner/Reeltime Children's Publishing; Scholastic Inc.; Ingram Book Co.; United Postal Service; Host Minitel Services.

marketing are escalating as charities seek new dollars. Although overall giving — which rose 80 percent from individuals — rose 7.3 percent to \$150.7 billion last year, the number of individual donors is shrinking, as is government funding. The sponsors drives charities to seek themselves more and more.

That's fine with companies, who are eagerly seeking to cast themselves as good citizens in response to pressure from employees, shareholders and other especially consumers. More than half of 1,000 shoppers surveyed this holiday season by Cone Communications said they plan to buy from retailers associated with good causes. A whopping 67 percent of 18- to 34-year-olds shop with causes in mind.

Yet how much do consumers know about such promotions? Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc. is now telling consumers that for every lid from a pint of ice cream or frozen yogurt sent in, the ice cream maker and Yahoo! Inc.

Lids for Kids

Customers can send in lids from pints of Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc. ice cream and frozen yogurts to help link schools to the Internet. No matter how many lids are received by the deadline of June 30, the ice cream maker and the Internet search service Yahoo! will donate \$100,000 to the project. A random drawing on 60 spots will hold the give-out prizes including a \$50 supply of ice cream.

Princess Diana: Among the many Diana projects being sold with promises of benefiting her memorial fund is the "Queen of Hearts" offered by the Society for the Preservation of History. In addition, the company is selling a "portrait of the princess" from each \$18.99 60-oz. jar to the Princess Wales Memorial Fund. Joann Walker, a spokeswoman, said that 10 percent of profits will be given to the fund, no matter how many dolls are sold.

will donate a dime — "up to \$100,000" — to link schools to the Internet. As part of the "Lids for Kids" sweepstakes, those who send in lids also have a chance to win prizes.

Some consumers aren't told that Ben & Jerry's and Yahoo! will donate \$100,000 — whether consumers send in 10 lids or 1 million lids during the 10-month promotion ending next June. Company officials say they didn't want to mislead consumers and wanted to ensure that the donation is substantial.

"If we didn't get many lids, we still wanted to make a contribution," says Brent Campbell, spokesman for the company. "The sweepstakes is good reputation for supporting causes."

Another popular form of cause-marketing places a ceiling on the amount to be given. If fewer consumers participate, the charity will get less money. But if many do, the charity won't get anything beyond the cap.

ated, cause-marketing with its 1993 project to help re-elect the Statue of Liberty, placed a \$5 million annual cap on its hugely successful holiday "Charge Against Hunger" campaign that share Our Strength, an anti-hunger group, 3 cents for every transaction using its cards.

When the cap was reached, the company ran "Thank You" ads nationwide to alert card carriers that the promotion was finished for the year. But other companies often don't tell consumers that a cap has been reached.

Amid growing concerns about the lack of disclosure, some states are paying more attention. Along with Connecticut, Wisconsin is looking into the issue. And the Illinois attorney general's office has investigated half a dozen cases in which consumers weren't told when a cap was reached, says Floyd Perkins, chief of charitable trusts and solicitations.

"The companies involved must do a good thing," says Perkins. "They just wanted to cap their responsibility." But some cases could be "misrepresentation."

Charities counter that even consumers who unknowingly make purchases after the promotion closes end up helping. An outpouring of consumer support "means that the company will return a second year" to forge a new alliance with the charity, says Jennie Winton, manager of marketing relationships for the American Red Cross, which has secured about \$13 million in cause-related marketing deals since last year.

The last consumers know, however, the harder it is to catch abuses. "It's very hard for consumers to know if there's any deception or misrepresentation," says FTC spokeswoman Victoria Streifeld.

Canada tops U.S. cities, business survey contends

Surprise! Baghdad ranks near the bottom of list

The Associated Press

LONDON — The Canadian cities of Vancouver and Toronto and Auckland, New Zealand, have the highest quality of life for major world cities, according to a business survey.

Cities ranked at bottom of the survey's rankings for quality of life were Brazzaville, Congo; Baghdad, Iraq; and the Bosnia capital, Sarajevo.

Monday's report by the Corporate Resources Group examined 192 cities worldwide for 43 factors, including political stability, economic outlook, culture, health and education resources as well as public transport. It's aimed at corporate managers setting allowances for expatriate staff.

In North America, Canadian cities generally were at the top of the list, with Mexican cities ranked at the bottom.

Vancouver was voted No. 1 in North America and the world, with Toronto No. 3. The report said Atlanta had the highest quality of life for Atlanta in the United States, followed by San Francisco and Honolulu. The report said U.S. cities scored low on personal safety.

In spite of crime problems, Cape Town and Johannesburg in South Africa were the best African cities in which to live.

In Latin America, the report said

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Profit news hurts stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Technology stocks led the market Tuesday as weak profit reports by a leading software company fanned worries about how well U.S. companies will weather the economic crisis in Asia.

Broader indexes also faltered in a midday recovery, but the tech's major damage came in the technology-laden Nasdaq market as shares of Oracle, the leading name in database software, tumbled by nearly 30 percent on record volume.

BBC to launch channel in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. is extending its joint venture with the United States. The BBC will set up its own cable channel, called BBC America, to bring its entertainment programs, news and documentaries overseas, a spokesman for BBC Worldwide said Tuesday.

A startup date for the new network has not been set, pending completion of an agreement for joint venture between the BBC and Discovery Communications Inc.

Live

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Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; and Panama City, had the highest quality of living in the world, according to a survey by the United Nations.

Honduras, Port-Au-Prince, Haiti and Havana, Cuba, had the lowest.

In Asia, Melbourne and Sydney ranked Auckland as the most livable cities. Hanoi, Vietnam, Phnom Penh in Burma and Phnom Penh in Cambodia were ranked the worst three cities in the region.

In the Middle East, Tel Aviv in Israel came in tops, although only No. 87 in the world, with Baghdad at the bottom of the regional list and the second worst of the world to live in.

In Europe, Zurich, Switzerland, Geneva and Helsinki, Finland, were rated the top cities.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, category, and performance metrics.

Lincoln Navigator advertisement featuring an image of the vehicle and text: '1998 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR. NO ONE HAS EVER TAKEN LUXURY THIS FAR BEFORE. NAVIGATOR IS EVERYTHING YOU EXPECT IN A LUXURY SPORT UTILITY... AND THEN SOME. LEATHER-TRIMMED SEATING FOR UP TO EIGHT. THE MOST POWERFUL ENGINE IN ITS CLASS. AUTOMATIC ELECTRONIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL AND VIRTUALLY EVERY LUXURY AMENITY YOU COULD WANT. STANDARD. NAVIGATOR: YOU'LL FEEL COMFORTABLE TAKING IT ANYWHERE. WE'VE TAKEN LUXURY TO THE NEXT LEVEL! COME IN AND SEE TODAY! Jules Harrison's THE SEVEN FACTORS. HOME OF THE THESEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TEL FREE-1-800-316-7703

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.N.: Iraq seems unwilling to cooperate

PARIS — Richard Butler, the head of the U.N. weapons inspection program, said Tuesday he saw no sign Iraq was willing to give the team access to sites Baghdad considers sensitive to Iraqi security. Butler said he would not bend on his demand that the team be able to check all suspected weapons sites. "If we're to complete this job, we must have cooperation with full and access to all sites," Butler said. "There is no room for 'they're willing to cooperate.'"

Butler heads for Baghdad on Friday — his first visit to the country since a crisis flared last month over Iraq's expulsion of American members of the U.N. team. Saddam later allowed the Americans to return.

Report: Saddam's son orders executions

CAIRO, Egypt — Iraqi dissidents charged Tuesday that 450 detainees have been executed on the orders of President Saddam Hussein's younger son, Qusai. The Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq said Qusai Hussein, 31, who heads Iraq's security apparatus, allegedly gave the orders after visiting a detention camp in Baghdad, the capital. The council, the main dissident group for Iraq's Shiite Muslim majority, reported the executions in a fax to The Associated Press from its London offices.

The statement could not be independently verified and the Iraqi government does not comment on such reports.

Yeltsin delays awards ceremony for funeral

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin postponed a Kremlin ceremony to award state funeral honors Tuesday, saying it was inappropriate on a day when 120 children killed in a plane crash were being buried in Siberia.

"It is a joy for me that you have been awarded top prizes," Yeltsin told the audience, "but as funerals are under way in Irkutsk, we must, of course, gather a bit later." The awards were held after the 120 young girls who died in a fire when the wings of an An-124 military cargo plane clipped their orphanage before crashing Saturday into an Irkutsk apartment house.

Yeltsin declared a minute of silence to honor the dozens of victims.

Among the 49 award winners were Patriarch Alexey II of the Russian Orthodox Church, pianist Nikolai Petrov, theater director Yuri Lubimov and five air force test pilots receiving the Russian military's highest honor, the Hero of Russia award.

WHO prepares 7 million doses of vaccines

GENEVA — Seven million doses of vaccines and sterile syringes are on standby to try to prevent meningitis from taking hold in Africa in the next few months, the World Health Organization said Tuesday.

Meningococcal meningitis is at its most virulent from December to April. In the 1996 season, there were 150,000 cases in sub-Saharan Africa. So far 70,000 cases have been reported for the 1997 season, which ended in April, although not all governments have sent in their statistics.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the lining around the brain and spinal cord that can be caused by viruses or bacteria. The illness is spread through direct exposure such as kissing, sharing eating utensils or being coughed or sneezed on.

Malnutrition leads death toll in N. Korea

BEIJING — Three years of famine in North Korea have nearly doubled death rates among children under 5, and turned common ailments into deadly epidemics, aid workers said today.

The health care system lacks basic medicines to treat North Koreans who, weakened by hunger, are falling sick in greater numbers, representatives from the relief organization Americans for Democracy said.

The representatives, returning from a three-day mission to deliver medical supplies, said they found hospitals without antibiotics, vaccines and stethoscopes. Operating rooms lacked anesthesia, surgical masks and other electricity, they said.

Surgery in one 500-bed hospital in Paekchon city was conducted without anesthesia by the light that filters through a dirty window.

North, South Korea open peace talks

GENEVA — More than 44 years after fighting ended, the warring sides in the Korean conflict began talks Tuesday to secure a lasting peace on the divided peninsula. The first day of the two-day session adjourned with little indication of progress.

The ongoing talks are the first since North Korean delegation leader Kim Kye Gwan, when asked how the talks were going, there was no comment from other delegates.

Reaching a peace settlement on the Korean peninsula is one of the key factors for securing stability throughout the world, said Jakob Kellentanner, a representative for the host government, the Swiss.

The armistice, not a formal peace agreement, ended the Korean War. Ever since, tensions in the peninsula have run high, threatening to flare up and draw in nearby China and Japan — as well as 37,000 U.S. soldiers stationed in the south.

70 hurt in Germany's fiery train collision

HANNOVER, Germany — Two trains collided during rush hour today outside the northwestern city of Hannover, setting off a fuel explosion and injuring about 70 people, 11 of them seriously.

Three cars loaded with diesel fuel blew up in the collision of a commuter train and a freight train near the suburb of Lehrte, just east of the city. The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

Firefighters kept the fire from spreading to the remaining 19 tanker cars on the freight train, police spokeswoman Ingrid Luetzner said.

Railway spokesman Hans-Juergen Frohns said he did not know how many people were on the passenger train at the time of the 4:55 P.M. collision. He said the engine and first car of the commuter train derailed.

About 70 passengers were injured, rail officials said. About 40 of the injured were taken to hospitals — including 11 who were seriously injured.

The remaining injured passengers, who suffered light injuries, were treated at a makeshift first aid station at the scene, Luetzner said. The 46-year-old engineer of the commuter train was among those seriously injured. Luetzner said his injuries were not life-threatening.

OSCE says elections were flawed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbia's three presidential votes were "fundamentally flawed" by widespread potential for vote rigging and state media coverage that favored the ruling Socialists, international officials said Tuesday.

The Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, the 54-nation group that oversaw the three ballots since September, said the Socialists' control of the vote count, dominated election commissions and failed to publish detailed results.

State TV did improve its coverage of opposition candidates, but its newscasters remained significantly biased toward Slobodan Milosevic's Socialist Party, OSCE said.

Ambassador Gerard Stoudmann, who heads the group's election monitoring office, also criticized state media for reporting that the OSCE had certified Sunday's vote as free and fair.

Compiled from wire reports

Albright says West shares blame

U.N. waited too long to respond to genocide in central Africa

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright declared Tuesday that the United States and other nations must share the blame for the recent genocidal atrocities in central Africa. The West waited too long to respond to Hutu massacres of Tutsis in Rwanda in 1994 that left 500,000 people dead, she said. Some of the fighting involved Hutus who rearmed themselves from U.N. refugee camps funded at a cost of \$1 million a day.

"We, the international community, should have been more active in the early stages of the atrocities in Rwanda in 1994 and called them what they were — genocide," Albright said in a speech to the Organization of African Unity, whose delegates applauded her words.

Albright promised the United States will carefully control future funding "to ensure that

humanitarian aid is not used to sustain armed camps or to support genocidal killers, to find more effective ways of preventing conflict and reconciling former adversaries, to achieve justice and accountability in the aftermath of large-scale human rights violations and to resist the emergence of new tyrannies."

"The United States has made a strong commitment to supervise our refugee assistance far more closely and to work to keep humanitarian aid from falling into the wrong hands," she pledged.

Albright, on a weeklong tour of Africa, announced that the U.S. government would help rebuild Congo, but only if President Laurent Kabila maintains a commitment to democratic reform. In May, Kabila's military ousted Mobutu Sese Seko, ending nearly three decades of corrupt rule that made the late leader rich and left his country in tatters.



Secretary of State Madeleine Albright signs an autograph for the students of the Entoto Civic Education Club in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Tuesday. Albright is on a seven-nations African tour, which started in Ethiopia Monday.

Up and away without pilot

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) — It was up, up, up for Richard Branson's balloon Tuesday, but the British mogul's hopes to fly around the world were dashed when the balloon accidentally took off without him.

A strong gust of wind whooshed the white balloon up into the sky while technicians were inflating it before the planned send-off at the launch site at a military air base near Marrakech.

Early reports said there had been a small explosion, but Branson blamed the accident on the weather.

The pilot's capsule in which Branson and his two co-pilots were to have traveled around the world was left behind when the wind ripped the balloon away.

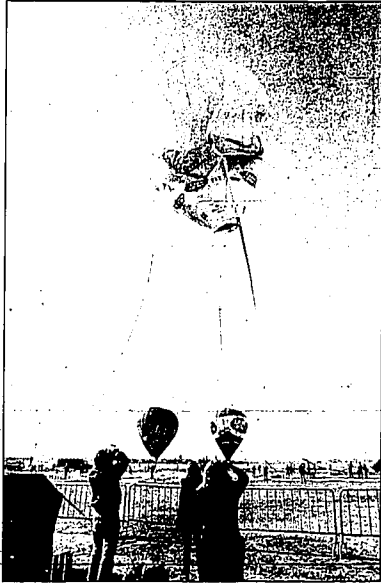
An emotional Brans, 47, said he felt "massive disappointment" at the loss of his balloon but that another attempt would be made — possibly within weeks — if the balloon could be recovered.

Jet stream air currents are favorable only during December and January, meaning that if Branson is not able to take off before then, the next opportunity would not be until late 1998.

The Virgin Atlantic Airways tycoon was doing his final packing before liftoff when he heard the news.

"Obviously, everybody is gutted, but we're alive to fight another day, and if we can get the balloon back we'll have another go this year," he later told The Associated Press. He wasn't "demoralized" by the failed launch. "The balloon just wanted to fly on its own," he said.

Brans, dressed in a green suit, watched as his balloon floated away hundreds of feet above his head and headed northeast across the Atlas Mountains toward Algeria.



Tycoon Richard Branson's balloon floats away from its moorings Tuesday evening as the British millionaire's attempt to fly around the world, near Morocco. Technicians were inflating the balloon before its planned send-off when a strong gust of wind pulled it into the sky leaving the passenger capsule behind.

Netanyahu: Israel will not bow pressure

ELAT, Israel — Ignoring American calls for quick action, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Tuesday that Israel would take its time in deciding on the scope of a West Bank troop pullback.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright has said she expects Netanyahu to provide at their Dec. 17 meeting, a more "credible withdrawal plan than Netanyahu has offered."

The Israeli dailies Haaretz and Maariv reported Tuesday that Albright told Netanyahu she wants Israel to hand over at least 12 percent of the West Bank to

approved by his Cabinet, and Israeli commentators have said the prime minister is stalling to avoid a crisis at home. During a visit to the Red Sea resort of Eilat today, Netanyahu said he would not be rushed.

"When we are dealing with such a fateful process — and in the West Bank we are talking about the heart of the country — we will not act quickly and hastily," Netanyahu told reporters.

"No outside pressure will help. Before we have an agreement with the Americans, we need to reach agreement in Israel," he said.



Benjamin Netanyahu

percent to 8 percent of the West Bank. It is unlikely Netanyahu could get a 12 percent pullback

Iran blasts West, Israel before Muslim leaders

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Before an audience of many Muslim leaders, Iran's spiritual leader delivered a rebuke of the West on Tuesday, echoing the tone of the Islamic revolution he helped lead while assuring wary Arab leaders that Iran posed no threat to its neighbors.

ayatollah Ali Khamenei also condemned the United States and urged Muslims to unite against Israel, but his promise that Iran would be a good neighbor was a striking departure from the government's longstanding promise to export its Islamic revolution.

"Right now, we fear each other more than we fear the enemy," Khamenei said in opening a three-day summit of the 55-member Organization of the Islamic Conference.

"The political designers of arrogance are breathing their poisonous breath to make our neighbors in the Persian Gulf fearful of Islamic Iran," said Khamenei.

The summit at a conference center below the snow-capped Alborz Mountains drew 28 heads of state, prime ministers and crown princes. Many of them were making

their first trip to a country they had feared since the 1979 Islamic revolution.

The opening ceremony offered a telling sign, too, of the political ferment in Iran, with Khamenei and President Mohammad Khatami offering strikingly different views of relations with the West and the way in which the Muslim world should deal with it.

Khatami, who leads the faction opposed to reconciliation with the United States, said in the West, "money, gluttony and carnal desires are made the greatest aspirations."

But Khatami, whose landslide victory in May electrified the country, called for dialogue and respect for the West.

"Our era is an era of preponderance of the Western culture and civilization, whose understanding is imperative," he said in a speech that followed Khamenei's by just minutes.

In many ways, the contrast between the two highlights the struggle going on inside Iran. Khatami's victory came from the many Iranians who resent the past two decades of softening control by Iran's conservative clergy, but government hard-liners have sought to

tie his hands.

The surge itself was a remarkable sign of Iran's growing acceptance by its neighbors. Most surprising was the presence of the emir of Kuwait and crown prince of Saudi Arabia, two countries at odds with the Islamic rebel leader since the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq War.

After Khamenei's speech, Saudi delegates said they had hoped for a more conciliatory tone, particularly after nearly a year trying to improve ties. But the delegates, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they did not regret attending and would want to see how the summit progressed.

Later Tuesday, Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah met Khatami and Khamenei separately on the sidelines of the summit.

Because Saudi Arabia is one of America's main allies and the world's largest oil exporter, the meeting served as a blow to Washington's longtime effort to isolate Iran. The United States accuses Iran of supporting international terrorism, attempting to develop nuclear weapons and trying to undermine the Middle East peace process.

Ex-cop tells of guarding a bloodied Biko in S. A.

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — A former apartheid policeman said Tuesday he stood guard over a beaten, chained Steve Biko but neither wiped the blood from his face nor tried to treat his injuries.

The testimony before the Truth and Reconciliation Commission provided more details on the final days of Biko, one of South Africa's leading anti-apartheid heroes who he died in police detention in 1977 at age 30.

Jacobus Benke, 48, is one of five former security policemen seeking amnesty in the Biko killing.

He described how Biko, injured and semiconscious from an assault during a police interrogation, was chained to a gate and left standing for hours.

"I saw that he was standing there with open staring eyes and seemed he was not aware of what was going on," Benke said.

Although Benke said he asked former Lt. Col. Gideon Nieuwoudt, a superior officer, to seek medical help, he himself took no steps to clean the blood off Biko's face or treat other injuries.

A doctor who examined Biko the next day found his head injuries had caused incontinence that left Biko's clothes and blankets soaked in his own urine.

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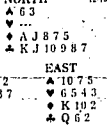
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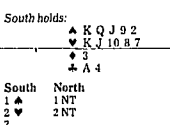
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 Stock #5034. One available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



1997 FORD F-150 3 DR. 4x4
 • XLT Package • Only 16,000 Miles • Air Conditioning • 2-Tone Paint • Tilt • Cruise • Power W/L.
\$0 DOWN \$299 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
 Stock #5529. One available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
 • Long Bed • SLT Package • Power W/L • Air Conditioning • Tilt • Cruise • AM/FM Cassette.
\$0 DOWN \$309 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
 Stock #5579. One available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



1995 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER SR-5
 • V-6 Engine • Nice Vehicle • Wheels & Tires.
\$0 DOWN \$319 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
 Stock #5667. One available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
 • 21,000 Miles • Power Locks • Power Windows • V-8 Engine.
\$0 DOWN \$319 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
 Stock #5369. One available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



1996 DODGE 2500 CLUB CAB 4x4
 • SLT Package • Power Windows • Power Locks.
\$0 DOWN \$319 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
 Stock #5267. One available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



1997 CHRYSLER LHS
 • Power Seat • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • Leather Seats • Sunroof.
\$0 DOWN \$329 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
 Stock #5251. One available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



1997 DODGE 2500 CLUB CAB 4x4
 • Only 10,000 Miles • Air Conditioning • Tilt • Cruise • Power W/L • AM/FM Cassette • Leather Interior.
\$0 DOWN \$339 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
 Stock #5661. One available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.




1995 CHEVY TAHOE
 • Silverado Package • Tilt • Cruise • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Power W/L.
\$0 DOWN \$339 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
 Stock #5265. One available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB
 • SLT Package • Power Windows & Locks • Air Conditioning • Tilt • Cruise • Short Bed.
\$0 DOWN \$339 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
 Stock #4707. One available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.




1997 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4
 • Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM Cassette.
\$0 DOWN \$339 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
 Stock #5578. One available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.



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1988 SUBARU XT COUPE

Stock #632G
NOW \$2988 OF \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer DOC for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1987 JEEP COMANCHE 4x4

Stock #5297
NOW \$4488 OF \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1987) and Dealer DOC for (1987) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1990 TOYOTA 4x4 w/SHELL

Stock #5637
NOW \$4988 OF \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1990) and Dealer DOC for (1990) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 SUZUKI SWIFT

Stock #567H
NOW \$4988 OF \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 CHEVY CAPRICE

Stock #597H
NOW \$5488 OF \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1991) and Dealer DOC for (1991) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

NICE CAR!

1992 MERCURY SABLE LS
 Stock #739H
NOW \$6988 OF \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer DOC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

Stock #133H. Automatic, Air Cond.
NOW \$6988 OF \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 NISSAN PICKUP

Stock #5644. 5 Speed Transmission.
NOW \$7988 OF \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Stock #738H. 1 Owner, Loaded.
NOW \$8988 OF \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DOC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR.

Stock #723H
NOW \$8988 OF \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

\$500
WORTH OF GROCERY COUPONS AND A CHRISTMAS TURKEY
 WITH ANY TEST DRIVE
 You Must Be 18 Years Or Older With A Valid Driver's License, 1 Coupon Book And 1 Turkey Per Household, Please. *White Supplies Last.

1995 CHRYSLER CONCORD

Stock #438H
NOW \$9988 OF \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DOC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4

Stock #5175. V-8, Loaded.
NOW \$9988 OF \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer DOC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1996 FORD CONTOUR GL

Stock #439H
NOW \$9988 OF \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1996) and Dealer DOC for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1996 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER RALLY SPECIAL

Stock #5569
NOW \$15988 OF \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (1996) and Dealer DOC for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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1998 DODGE NEON 2 DR.

• Dual Air Bags • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defrost • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$175 MO. FOR 63 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Four available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1998 PLYMOUTH BREEZE 4 DR.

• Dual Air Bags • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defrost • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Three available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1998 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT 4x4

• 5 Speed Transmission • 6 Cylinder Engine • AM/FM Cassette • Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO. FOR 63 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #8978. One available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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1998 DODGE CARAVAN

• Front Wheel Drive • Dual Air Bags • Automatic Transmission • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO. FOR 63 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Five available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1998 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 4x4 4 DR.

• Dual Air Bags • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defrost • 6 Cylinder Engine • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$249 MO. FOR 66 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #9156. One available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1998 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 CLUB-CAB

• SLT Package • Dual Air Bags • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Cassette • Cruise • Tilt • Power Win • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$279 MO. FOR 63 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Three available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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1998 DODGE QUAD CAB 4x4

• CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL • SLT Package • 5 Speed • Power Win • Tilt • Cruise • Dual Air Bag • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$399 MO. FOR 66 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

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