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By KRISTIN TUCKER Times-News correspondent

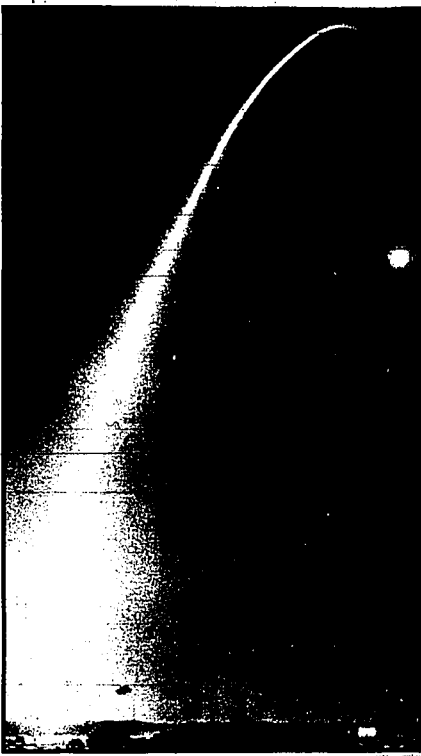
HANSEN — School officials from Kimberly, Hansen, and Murlaugh have agreed that consolidation is out of the question — at least for now.

Meeting jointly Monday night, 14 members of the three school boards took less than a half hour to decide they had reached an impasse and to vote against presenting a consolidation proposal to the public.

Location of a consolidated high school has been a sore point throughout the 2½ years of consolidation negotiations.

Each school has some options now, said Smith. Hansen can build a new building or consolidate with Kimberly or Murlaugh.

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Atlantis traces a fiery trail into moonlit Florida skies



Spectators in VIP section had a dramatic view of Tuesday's night space shuttle launch

Atlantis zips into orbit atop geyser of flame

By HOWARD BENEDICT The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Riding a 700-foot geyser of fire, shuttle Atlantis set the night ablaze in a dazzling show of sound and light Tuesday as it rocketed into orbit with seven astronauts who will practice methods for building a space station and search for water in drought-stricken Africa.

The spectacular launch, which was seen more than 400 miles away in South Carolina and Key West, began right on time at 5:29 p.m. MST as Atlantis flashed to life with a light as bright as the sun, sending a cascade of flame rushing like a waterfall over the launch pedestal.

Thousands of viewers in the area were treated to a brilliant show as the 11-ton space ship darted out over the Atlantic Ocean with the moon, just one day short of being full, hanging high in the sky.

The launch was seen as far away as Columbia, S.C., about 400 miles north of here; in Miami, about 300 miles to the south; and in Key West, about 420 miles to the southwest.

Only twice before had rocket watchers seen such a sight: In 1972 when the Apollo 17 crew left for the moon in the middle of the night and in 1983 when the shuttle Challenger departed in the early morning.

Grim prospects as winter arrives

Numbers of homeless rising rapidly

By LINDA WEINSTEIN The Associated Press

For tens of thousands of homeless Americans, Thanksgiving dinner was served on a paper plate dished out by charity workers and seasoned by the bitter contrast between cozy holiday images and their own grim prospects as winter sets in.

And with the numbers of homeless on the rise in many cities, shelter workers are worried about how they will accommodate them, particularly if the winter is cold.

In New York, the city is housing more people now than it did during the coldest part of last winter, said Suzanne Truzoff, spokeswoman for the municipal Human Resources Administration.

Last year at this time, the city had 6,781 individuals in 16 shelters and 3,27 families in temporary housing, she said, and at winter's worst, there were 7,600 people in shelters.

Edens, a spokeswoman for the Chicago Department of Human Services, which coordinates about 40 shelters.

Those who work with the homeless cite a number of reasons for the increase, including a shortage of low-cost housing, deinstitutionalization of the mentally ill and high unemployment among many groups.

Miller loses his skirmish with City Hall

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Councilmember Jack Miller has lost his battle with City Hall.

The city Building Code Board of Appeals Tuesday denied Miller and Elmo Muir's appeal brought in response to the city interpretation of safety requirements at a new warehouse to store flammable and hazardous chemicals.

The board found that the city's interpretation of the Uniform Building Code was correct. They ruled that the city was correct in requiring that door closures be installed on fire doors leading into a room where hazardous chemicals are stored.

Miller said Tuesday that he had no plans to appeal the board's decision in District Court.

He argued last week before the appeals board that the closures would be unnecessary and expensive to install.

Miller had not yet seen a copy of the report Tuesday afternoon, but he said that if the board required closures they would be installed.

He also said that closure devices would not leave enough clearance for fork lifts to drive through the doors, so taller doors would have to be installed.

City architect Wayne Pea countered that not only were closure requirements on fire doors the

law, but devices were available that would not block clearance.

The matter first came up when Miller asked for a final inspection and occupancy certification for the warehouse on Aug. 28.

"It was noted that closure devices still had not been installed on the fire doors within the warehouse and chemical storage areas," Pea wrote Muir Oct. 28.

The letter said that if closure devices were not installed by Nov. 8, the matter would be turned over to the city legal staff.

The appeals board is requiring Miller and Muir to notify members in writing when closure devices have been installed.

Glenns Ferry plant to open in spring

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — An idle potato processing plant at Glenns Ferry will churn back into production next spring because of a federal grant announced Tuesday, its owner said.

"That was the last stone in the wall so to speak, of the financing package we've been trying to put together since last July," said Roger Jones, president of Magic West Inc. of Rupert.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has awarded the city of Glenns Ferry \$360,000 to help reopen the former Redi-Spuds of America plant.

"We're going to open the plant," he said. "We'll have a target date of April of '86 for production."

The factory will manufacture potato flakes, frozen hash brown potatoes and some specialty products, Jones said.

The revival of the plant will give the small town of Glenns Ferry a big economic boost.

Mayor Dayle Messerly was elated Tuesday after Stallings gave him the news.

Larry Rose, chairman of the Glenns Ferry Industrial Development Commission, saying it will provide many needed jobs in the community.

Jones said repairs to the shuttered factory will begin almost immediately.

The company later leased the plant to Redi-Spuds of America, a California potato processor.

The factory will manufacture potato flakes, frozen hash brown potatoes and some specialty products, Jones said.

The city of Glenns Ferry sought the federal grant on behalf of Magic West. The grant, which is only the second awarded in Idaho under the UDAG program, is being combined

Gem State has short break from snow but not from cold

The Associated Press

Temperatures hung in the teens and below across much of Idaho Tuesday as the state got a break from the wave of snow storms that has plagued it for two weeks but not from the cold that sent electricity demand and record levels.

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An avalanche hit Teton Pass on the Wyoming border east of Idaho Falls, closing the road for much of the day while a huge real-time snowblower cleared the 60-foot-long and 18-foot-deep slide in the Glory Bowl. No injuries were reported.

At midday, the National Weather Service said most cities throughout the state were still reporting temperatures in the teens and lower with Twin Falls posting among the highest readings at 21 degrees.

"With the cold air poised to our north, it looks like the streak may last for some time," the National Weather Service predicted.

Idaho Power Co., the state's largest electricity supplier, reported power demand during the first three weeks of November hit a record 533 million kilowatt hours, 40 million more than ever used before during that period.

because of fog north of Interstate 86 and west of Interstate 15. Schools were again closed in Shelley, Ririe, Snake River and Firth in eastern Idaho and officials in Blackfoot and Bonville County called off classes as well.



## Truck drivers from Utah, Idaho face big jump in insurance costs

BOISE (AP) — Truckers in Utah and Idaho say they are being forced to pay huge increases for their liability insurance — if they can get it at all.

"We can't turn our heads from the problem," Public Utilities President Perry Swisher, said Tuesday.

He was addressing an informal gathering of about 50 truckers, officials from Utah and Idaho and insurance company representatives.

At a session sponsored by the Idaho PUC, truckers said they are being served with sharply increased bills for liability insurance, and some companies won't offer it at all.

The state officials present say they may work up some form of self-insurance or reciprocal insurance program to make certain insurance is available to truckers.

Swisher said the PUC has no authority to waive state laws requiring trucking companies to carry insurance. But he said the PUC hopes to help the companies cope with "a radical run-up in rates" which threatens the financial stability of many small companies.

John Tolliver, Boise, spokesman for Statewide Transport, said his company has been paying \$20,000 for liability insurance, and has been given a bill for \$65,000 for the same coverage.

Liability insurance now represents 17 1/2 percent of its operating expense, he said.

"We're fortunate that we can buy it," he said. "A lot of people can't even buy it."

John Duke, director of regulated carriers for the PUC, said the insurance problem is not limited to Idaho. Nationwide, he said, truckers are faced with "horrendous rates" or they can't get insurance.

Swisher said the rate increases have been triggered by a "war" between insurance companies and trial lawyers.

He said the answer might lie in setting up some form of state-sponsored self-insurance organization, or reciprocal insurance.

"The remedy does not lie in reducing the amounts of coverage," he said.

Bill Habel, manager of the regulated carriers section of the Utah Public Service Commission, said truckers carrying property in his state are facing increases of 300 to 400 percent; passenger carriers have been given bills with up to 700 percent.

"It is going to put some of the carriers into a precarious position," he said. "We are terribly concerned about the transportation community as a whole in Utah."

That state's insurance agency is studying the claims records of truckers, to establish a way to set up reciprocal insurance companies.

## Kootenai prosecutor prepares campaign for state auditor

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker, once considering a 1986 bid for state attorney general, has decided to mount a campaign to become state auditor.

In a statement released Tuesday, Walker, 41, said he will enter the race for auditor in January with a

seven-city sweep through the state, dropped consideration of the attorney general's race after incumbent Republican Jim Jones indicated he would seek a second four-year term.

Walker, who has served as county prosecutor for four terms and is currently the president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys' Association, said he decided to enter the race after meeting with party leaders, elected officials and business and civic leaders around the state. He preceded eighth term.



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## Symms calls for timber talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Northwest timber industry struggling against mounting Canadian lumber imports, the Reagan administration has asked to launch immediate negotiations with Canada for an end to what two senators call its distorted timber pricing policies.

In a letter to U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Republican Sen. Steve Symms of Idaho said the administration must make a serious political commitment to resolve the

trade disparity that threatens U.S. softwood producers.

"We are asking that the United States immediately undertake negotiations at the highest levels with Canada to eliminate the distorting impact of Canadian pricing practices involving softwood lumber on the U.S. softwood lumber market," Packwood and Symms said.

They called for creation of a new Canadian pricing system that would balance the cost of government timber on actual market conditions that include the expense of timber

management and reforestation.

That kind of policy, they said, would help American producers compete "on the basis of actual, rather than contrived, comparative efficiency."

The rising tide of Canadian imports of dimension lumber, a major segment of the Northwest's production, has been cited in the recent announcements of mill closures in Idaho that have killed hundreds of workers, and Symms claimed that many more Idaho jobs are turning on the administration's response to the joint request with Packwood.

## Craig vows showdown over budget

BOISE (AP) — Early next month, Idaho Congressman Larry Craig is going to try to force a showdown on his efforts to enact a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

Craig on Tuesday announced a "dramatic new plan" to pass the amendment.

In Boise for the taping of KTVD's "Viewpoint" program, Craig said on Dec. 5 he will present a petition signed by more than 200 members of the House demanding action on the balanced budget-constitutional amendment proposal.

The effort isn't new, but Craig feels the timing will be right to get the long-stalled proposal through the House.

"More and more members of Congress have become convinced of the need for a permanently balanced federal budget," he said. "Even those who are not convinced have paid lip service to the concept."

## State office says hospital rate too high

BOISE (AP) — A state insurance agency is urging state employees in the northeastern part of the state not to use the services of Fremont General Hospital at St. Anthony because its \$1,200 per day rate is too high.

Wayne Mitteldeier, Division of Insurance Management, has urged about 160 state employees in the area to use other medical facilities if possible.

Mitteldeier said the hospital on Oct. 15 adopted a policy of charging a flat rate of \$1,200 per day, with no itemized bill to be provided.

That's disputed by Curt Moberg, administrator of the 17-bed hospital. Once community-owned, for the last two years it has been managed by a private company, Westwood Community Healthcare Inc., Forest Park, Calif. Moberg said since the contract was signed, no tax money has been used to support the hospital.

He said the flat rate has been in use since May.

Mitteldeier listed the cost of Ashton Memorial Hospital at \$330 per day to state employees, of Redwood Memorial Hospital, Rexburg, \$482 per day, Teton Valley Hospital, \$310 per day and Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, Idaho Falls, \$567 per day.

Craig said debate over the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget amendment has stalled Congress for weeks. He said what has caused the delay is not conflict over the need for a balanced budget, but the way to achieve it.

That means that a solid majority of both parties for once agree that balancing the budget is the number one priority of this Congress. That has never happened before, and that gives us the numbers we need to

achieve that objective," he said.

Craig said he expects the Gramm-Rudman amendment to pass, and right behind it will be his effort to force action on the constitutional amendment.

If it were necessary to help balance the federal budget, Craig said he could vote against a proposed nuclear research project among those Idaho leaders are trying to land for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

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## Soviets, U.S. have shared arms interest

It should come as no surprise to anyone who follows such events, but the ongoing development of nuclear weapons by third-world countries should nonetheless concern us all.

That is because the potential for their use is so much greater.

The United States and the Soviet Union, despite their many differences, have at least realistic understandings about the devastation a nuclear exchange would bring.

But what of madmen like the Libyan or Iranian leaders, or the cold-killers who routinely shoot innocent people and dump their bodies on to the runway or into the sea?

That is the great danger in the spread of nuclear weapons to countries like India, Pakistan, Israel and South Africa: with each new member, the likelihood increases that these weapons could fall into hands of terrorists and blackmailers.

It is one thing for commando troops to storm an airliner on the ground or for American warplanes to divert a plane to a landing strip.

But how would we, or another country, respond to a credible threat made with a nuclear weapon? When the lives of millions are at stake, do we still respond with the eye-for-an-eye?

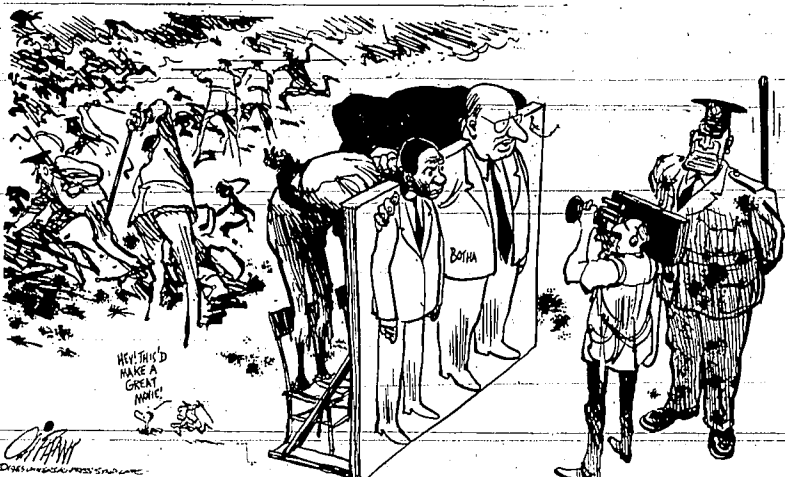
These are not easy scenarios; no amount of advance theorizing can sketch what the circumstances would require. That is why so much will depend on the good sense and judgment of our political leaders, and of those of other countries.

The summit conference between Reagan and Gorbachev, if nothing else, at least put the two in contact over such issues.

Beyond the rhetoric of both sides, there are shared interests, two of which are the control of nuclear weaponry and the concerted effort to blunt terrorism.

Like it or not, both the United States and the Soviet Union live in a world in which each may have less to fear from the other than from those forces.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



SOUTH AFRICA — THE AUTHORIZED VERSION.

## Taiwan has historic links to America

Your editorial of Nov. 3, 1985, "Slivers' comments might hurt Idaho," seemed unnecessarily harsh in its reference to the Republic of China on the island of Taiwan.

You seemed to dismiss that nation as "a province of China" without regard to history's record, blithely "kissing off" a friendly ally of long-standing as if America has no obligation whatsoever. When the Chinese planned an invasion of Taiwan in 1950, President Truman thwarted it by ordering the Seventh Fleet to the Strait of Formosa. When in 1953, President Eisenhower lifted that Navy blockade, repeated attacks were launched by the People's Republic against offshore islands held by the Chinese nationalists based on the island of Taiwan, and Eisenhower signed an agreement to defend Taiwan and the Pescadore. From 1955 to 1958 the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu were bombed sporadically. In 1958 continuous intensive shelling began and an invasion was again threatened. Communist China reiterated its demands on the islands and the U.S. asserted its determination to defend them. We equipped and trained the military and naval forces on Taiwan. Strong ties exist between many American military personnel and their families, some of whom still spend much time visiting there.

Tom Hotchkiss

Your reference to Gen. Joseph Stillwell seemed a "cheap shot." True, that interperate and unhappy man was unable to conduct himself in a statesmanlike manner, and to his harm he did refer to Chiang Kai-shek as the "Peanut," but then he has similarly derogatory names for most of those to whom he was subordinate and for many of the officers under his command, few of whom grieved very long when he was recalled in disgrace by his commander-in-chief, FDR. To cite Stillwell's surly attitude toward CKS as if it were an historical and official judgment of that man seems shallow.

As you likely know, brisk trade relations now exist between the U.S. and ROC, and have for many years. Many American government officials and world trade experts are looking forward and working toward a resolution in the new Asia that will see a rightful and honorable place for ROC harmonious within the newer relationship between the U.S. and Communist China. This writer doesn't claim to be a "China ex-

pert," but I have been on mainland China and on Taiwan. I feel that our prior commitment to ROC has obligated us to a responsible concern for that nation. Anything we can do for world peace through repair of our relations with Mainland China also seems mandatory; therefore our efforts should be aimed, it seems, in a reconciliation effort, showing due respect for the government and peoples on Taiwan and not denigrating them as your editorial seemed to do, utterly discounting their historic links with America and their well-earned position in the Pacific Rim community.

I make no comment on your argument with House Speaker T.W. Slivers, whose sentiments are widely shared throughout America and will probably continue to be, but I do have doubts about your contention that what he has said relative to Communist China will "hurt Idaho." Respecting and upholding freedom of the press and your absolute right to print your opinions I do protest your rude, uncaring attitude toward ROC and your seeming obliteration of its ties with America.

Tom Hotchkiss, Boise, is with a documentary film company, Films Unlimited, and has traveled frequently to Pacific Rim nations.

## Birth, not our credentials, brings us together in families

BOSTON — Soon they will be together again, all the people who travel between their own lives and each other's. The package tour of the season will lure them this week to the family table.

By Thursday, feast day, family day, Thanksgiving Day, Americans who value individualism like no other people will collect around a million tables in a ritual of belonging.

They will assemble their families the way they assemble dinner: each one bearing a personality as diverse as cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie. For one dinner they will cook for each other, fuss for each other, feed each other and argue with each other.

They will nod at their common heritage, the craziness and caring of other generations. They will measure their common legacy — the children.

All these complex cells, these men and women, old and young, with different dreams and disappointments will give



Ellen Goodman

homage again to the group they are a part of and apart from: their family.

Families and individuals. The "we" and the "I." As good Americans we all travel between these two ideals.

We take value trips from the great American notion of individualism to the great American vision of family. We wear out our tires driving back and forth, using speed to shorten the distance between these two principles.

There has always been some pavement between a person and a family. From the first moment we recognize that we are separate we begin to wrestle with aloneness and togetherness.

Here and now these conflicts are especially acute. We are, after all, raised in families...to be individuals. This double message follows us through life.

We are taught about the freedom of the "I" and the safety of the "we." The loneliness of the "I" and the intrusiveness of the "we." The selfishness of the "I" and the burdens of the "we."

We are taught what Andre Malraux said: "Without a family, man, alone in the world, trembles with the cold."

"I" and the safety of the "we." The loneliness of the "I" and the intrusiveness of the "we." The selfishness of the "I" and the burdens of the "we."

In theory, the world rewards "the supreme importance" of the individual, the ego. We think aloud, inside our heads. We write music and literature with an enlarged sense of self. We are grateful and paid, hired and fired, on our own merits.

The rank individualism is both exciting and cruel. Here is where the fittest survive. The family, on the other hand, at its best, works very differently. We don't have to achieve to be accepted by our families. We just have to be. Our membership is not based on credentials but on birth.

As Malraux put it, "A friend loves you for your intelligence, a mistress for your charm, but your family's love is unreasoning. You were born into it and of its flesh and blood."

The family is formed not for the survival of the fittest but for the weakest. It is not an economic unit but an emotional one. This is not the place where people ruthlessly compete with each other but where they work for each other.

Its business is taking care, and when it works, it is not callous but kind.

There are fewer heroes, fewer stars in family life. While the world may glorify the self, the family asks us, at one time or another, to submerge it. While the world may abandon us, the family promises, at one

time or another, to protect us.

So we commute daily, weekly, yearly between one world and another. Between a life as a family member that can be nurturing or smothering. Between life as an individual that can free us or flatten us. We vacillate between two separate sets of demands and possibilities.

The people who will gather around this table Thursday live in both of these worlds, a part of and apart from each other. With any luck the territory they travel from one to another can be a fertile one, rich with care and space. It can be a place where the "I" and the "we" intersect.

On this day at least, they will bring to each other something both special and something to be shared; these separate selves. (This column was originally written for Thanksgiving 1980)

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

This little park sitting in the middle of our city is a symbol of our citizens strengths. SUE MCCLUSKY AND DONALD... Public Relations Co-Chairpersons Twin Falls

Zip code hotline needed

What a great service the Post Office or Telephone Company could render to the general public is a hotline for people to call in for zip codes from all over the country. Especially this time of year, I, for one, would appreciate it immensely. JEAN GARRISON Twin Falls

Thanks for recipe prize

I want to thank you for my prize in your recent Holiday Cookbook Contest. It was a very enjoyable day and I do appreciate your sponsoring the contest. I think your 1985 Holiday Cookbook is especially nice this year. You might be interested to know that I've had several phone calls and comments on the cookbook so you do know your readers read it and appreciate it. MIRIAM KOESTER Gooding

## Letters/Lighting project involves many volunteers

Where your funds are going  
Re: Controversial Agencies 1986 Campaign Goal:  
Because of several recent calls I have received concerning United Ways funding planned parenthood, ITOT that the Magic Valley public should be reminded again as to how their donated funds are distributed.

The three major controversial agencies that our United Way is confronted with each year are: planned parenthood, gun control and right-to-work. When reports come out from national agencies that oppose these agencies, the United Way affiliates or subsidiaries are listed as giving funds to those services.

Generally speaking, the Magic Valley citizen reading the report may think the Magic Valley dollars are going to those services since we set one percent to United Way of America; but United Way of America gives no funds to individual agencies. They are not a funding group. The one percent assists United Ways in their volunteer programs. Yes, there are some United Ways that give to those services because each individual community choose their own agencies to support just as we select ours.

This year our United Way provided the donor option plan to this community. If an individual wants to give to an agency that is not under the umbrella of United Way, a small campaign fee goes to United Way. Thus far, the following have received donor

option funds: Cancer Society; Heart Fund; South Central Hospice; Search and Rescue; Volunteers Against Violence and Diabetes Foundation.

Your funds go to the following: United Way of America — one percent of campaign dollars; United Way of Magic Valley — 14 percent; Ageless Senior Citizens; Kimberly; Arthritis Foundation, American Red Cross; Boy Scouts of America; Early Childhood Learning Center; Y.F.C.A.; Camp Fire Inc.; Jerome Senior Citizens; Girl Scouts of USA; Hagerman Family Senior Citizens; McAuley Home for Girls; Port of Hope, MVARC; Salvation Army; Silver & Gold Senior Citizens; Eden/Hazlett; Twin Falls Senior Citizens; County Mental Health Association; United Cerebral Palsy and West End Senior Citizens, Buhl.

The goal has not been met as of this date because of problems encountered with the clean-up. Thus, we are still in the process of cleaning up. The goal of \$250. is likely if all the accounts still out will give at least the same gift as last year.

Last year out United Way campaign passed a goal of \$210,000. The agencies' request for 1986 is approximately \$292,000. The agencies that receive funding help provide the moral and health services necessary for our Magic Valley communities. Last year just 19 percent of our community health care is a reality. It is very difficult to accept so many people do not contribute to the fundamental needs of the community.

The volunteers in Hansen and Murtaugh have agreed to have their campaign in February and March. This is to help United Way determine whether rural communities would be better served by the change of campaign time.

There are many volunteers that care enough to give time and money but it will take more people working together to see our goal reached.

Fire the best way to providing a place to put together the strings of lights along with Park 79, Troop 79, Pack 69, Troop 69, Pack 66, Troop 100, Pack 69, Flier LDS First Ward

Cub Scouts; Girl Scout Troop 334, Troop 247; Bethel 56 Jobs Daughters; Twin Falls LDS Fifth Ward; Explorer Post 150; Pack 2-Den 1; Blazer Scout Troop 03; and Robert Stuart Special Education Self-Contained Classes all of whom worked on the strings before Saturday's work could proceed.

Thanks to Bob VanNest, chairman of the light stringing; along with Bob Maxwell, park supervisor; Joyce and Snake River Lions; Hospice for SCL; Rotary; Welcome Wagon; Junior Club; Twin Falls Construction Company; Lytle Signs; Sabala and Roy Realty; and the many volunteers. The bucket trucks were manned by Idaho Power's Bill Schmahl, Barry Knoblich, Bob Allen; Shovelers Electrical Dave Munn, Boss Lame, Mike Cowan, and Dick Shotwell; Mountaineer Bell's Jim Jensen, Rick Nystrom; King Videocable Tom Candelaria; Ed Gough; Smith Electric's Glenn Crumrine, Mike Owen; and Wrights Tree Service's Kevin Moore and Bill Sealey. The Knights of Columbus Wives graciously served hot lunch to all workers and volunteers.

We wish that every single volunteer name could be listed but a heart felt thanks is given to you, for you are making this lovely old fashioned Christmas succeed in our City Park. This tree project which will be illuminated Dec. 1st at 5 p.m., along with three consecutive Sunday Christmas programs has been unequalled in a volunteer organization and the communities response to givingness and encouragement.

## Park efforts appreciated

Thanks is extended to the citizens of Twin Falls for their time and effort given to the cleanup and for their work at Christmas in City Park. If you happened to drive past City Park last Saturday, you saw bucket trucks and community members working together in freezing weather to string lights on 25 conifer trees.

Thanks to Phil Clough and the Twin Falls City Fire Department for providing a place to put together the strings of lights along with Park 79, Troop 79, Pack 69, Troop 69, Pack 66, Troop 100, Pack 69, Flier LDS First Ward

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What a great service the Post Office or Telephone Company could render to the general public is a hotline for people to call in for zip codes from all over the country. Especially this time of year, I, for one, would appreciate it immensely. JEAN GARRISON Twin Falls

# Party leaders want presidential debates part of campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Making presidential debates a formal part of presidential campaigns won the endorsement Tuesday of the Republican and Democratic Party chairmen, who also conceded they lack the power to force their nominees to go along.

The two parties would take over sponsorship of the debates under the proposal put forward by the Commission on National Elections which spent the last nine months studying the election process.

Democratic Party chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. and his Republican counterpart, Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., were members of the commission and they signed an agreement endorsing presidential debates at a news conference at which the panel's findings were made public.

Among the other recommendations of the panel were: That other states, perhaps one from the South and one in the West, should join New Hampshire and Iowa in leading off the delegate selection process. That recommendation prompted an immediate dissent from

New Hampshire Gov. John H. Sununu who said such a change "would not serve the nation well ... (and) would increase the influence of special interests."

That the \$1,000 limit on individual contributions, which has been in effect since public financing began in the 1976 presidential election election, be increased to \$2,500. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, both commission members, dissented, saying it would add to the influence of large contributors.

That Election Day 1988 be made a national holiday "as a one-time experiment to test whether this step will increase voter turnout."

That the president and Congress designate a "National Registration Day" in late September or early October to promote increased registration and public education about the importance of elections.

an immediate dissent from the League of Women Voters, the principal sponsor of previous presidential debates.

"Because political parties are by definition partisan, they are hardly suitable sponsors of non-partisan presidential forums," said Mrs. Riddings, who was a member of the commission.

She added that party-sponsored debates "would probably never take place ... The forums could be canceled at a moment's notice each time one candidate's demands were not met."

President Reagan and his Democratic challenger, Walter F. Mondale, debated twice during the 1984 campaign. —The vice-presidential nominees had one debate.

In 1980, the debates were complicated by the presence of independent candidate John Anderson in the race. Reagan, then the challenger, debated Anderson, but President Carter refused to participate. Later, Reagan and Carter debated without Anderson.

"The American people have come to expect joint appearances by the major party nominees for the presidency," the commission said in its report. "These joint appearances should be made a permanent part of the electoral process."

Former Democratic Party chairman Robert Strauss and former defense secretary and former GOP congressman Melvin Laird were co-chairmen of the commission and

both said they were surprised at how well the election process worked.

Strauss said that as the commission began its work, most members were convinced the election process was "one that was too long, one that was too costly, one that was too messy, and that something needed to be done about it."

Laird said he didn't think campaigns were getting much longer and added that "if it's getting too lengthy for some candidates, they should seek other work."

The report said there should be no artificial shortening of the campaign.

# Report claims Medicare receipts by hospitals aided profit picture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospitals receiving Medicare payments recorded above-average profits during the first year of a new payment strategy that the industry had said might cause substantial losses.

The report by the Health and Human Services Department. The report by HHS Inspector General Richard P. Kusserow said a survey of 892 hospitals in nine states showed average profits of 14.12 percent in 1984, the first year of Medicare's cost-cutting prospective payment system, about triple the average profit on all patient revenues in preceding years.

Kusserow's office refused on Tuesday to release the full text of the report. But the bulk of it was published Monday in a trade newsletter called "All About Medicare," and Kusserow's office confirmed that it was an accurate, often verbatim, summary of the report.

The study is important because it is the first indication of how hospitals are faring under the new payment system, which was intended to clamp a lid on rising hospital costs.

Under the new system, hospitals receive a set payment based on the diagnosis at admission, rather than simply submitting a bill for services and having it paid. If treatment turns out to be more expensive than the set payment covers, the hospital is supposed to absorb the loss. If it is less expensive, the hospital keeps the difference.

According to the published version, the hospitals surveyed recorded profits of \$833 million during 1984, when the system was first partially implemented. Protected for all 5,405 hospitals that are under the payment system, Kusserow estimated the hospital industry profits under the system at \$5.05 billion in 1984.

Most of the profit figures for the nine states fell in a range from 11 percent to less than 15 percent. Exceptions were Alaska, where the five hospitals surveyed reported an average profit of 1.65 percent; Oregon, where 34 hospitals reported average profits of 18.64 percent; and Texas, where the 268 hospitals surveyed reported an average profit of 17.92 percent.

The other six states, with the number of hospitals reviewed and average profit figures, were: Florida, 139 hospitals, 11.61 percent; Illinois, 119 hospitals, 12.82 percent; Minnesota, 131 hospitals, 13.49 percent; Washington, 83 hospitals, 13.69 percent; California, 95 hospitals, 13.89 percent; and Connecticut, 27 hospitals, 14.94 percent.

The preliminary findings raise questions as to whether hospitals under the prospective payment system may have been receiving excess payments. — the published summary said.

# Call defense 'Star Wars,' judge rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The term "Star Wars," although a trademark owned by filmmaker George Lucas, can be used by the public to describe President Reagan's spaced-based missile defense system, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said the courts cannot prohibit use of the term to describe Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

"When politicians, newspapers and the public generally use the phrase Star Wars for convenience, in parody or descriptively to further a communication of their views on SDI, (Lucas) has no rights as owner of the mark to prevent this use of 'Star Wars,'" Gesell wrote in a 10-page opinion.

"Even though the descriptive meaning is originally derived from the trade use, courts obviously cannot regulate the type of descriptive, non-trade use involved here without becoming mired in the spoken or written English language," he said.

Gesell said creators of fictional worlds have had their vocabulary for fantasy appropriated to describe reality since the days of Jonathan Swift.

# Suspect indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury charged Tuesday that a retired CIA analyst traveled overseas extensively to pass U.S. secrets to the Chinese, once met with the deputy chief of China's intelligence service and was promoted in that agency.

A single count indictment returned in U.S. District Court in suburban Alexandria, Va., charged that Larry Wu-Tai Chin, who retired from the CIA in 1981, had conspired with others to violate the U.S. espionage statute. Chin was arrested by the FBI late last Friday.

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President Reagan leads 'Lucky' to flight to California home

## Chamber calls for abandonment of tax simplification attempts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, charging the tax revision bill awaiting House action could "de-industrialize America," called on President Reagan and Congress on Tuesday to abandon the current struggle for tax simplification.

"It's time to take it off the table and put it aside," said chamber president Richard Leshner.

The organization, the nation's largest business trade association, said it was prepared, if necessary, to mount a heavy lobbying effort to defeat both the bill approved last weekend by the Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means

Committee as well as the president's plan.

Both measures would completely rewrite the tax code, wiping out scores of current deductions and brackets shifting the tax burden away from individuals and toward businesses more than would the administration plan.

Leshner said his organization's directors had voted by a 6-1 margin to give up its efforts to try to work with Congress in seeking modifications to the tax revision bill submitted by the president in early 1985.

The chamber, which claims a

membership of between 180,000 and 200,000 businesses, business groups and state and local chambers of commerce, previously had not taken a formal position on either the White House tax bill or alternatives in Congress, although it had expressed serious reservations about many provisions.

The chamber position is not binding on U.S. businesses that belong to the organization or on local chambers of commerce.

However, the statement puts the mainstream of American business firmly on record against the tax-overhaul measure.

## Secretary defends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger will depart Washington next week on a four-day trip prompted by a meeting of the NATO Defense Planning Committee in Brussels, Belgium, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Weinberger will leave on Dec. 2 for the two-day NATO meeting, which begins on Dec. 3.

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## Statue case to court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of a "modern Nativity scene" said Tuesday they will ask a court to force the federal government to allow their statue of a homeless man, woman and child huddled on a steam grate to be placed at the foot of the national Christmas tree.

The National Park Service rejected the statue, deeming it inappropriate for the Christmas "Pageant of Peace" display on the Ellipse, park service spokeswoman Sandra Alley said.

But Mitch Snyder, leader of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, which is promoting the display, said, "This is nothing in the way for a creche to be part of the display."

Christmas is not about providing shelter to those for whom there is no longer any room at the inn, then I don't have the slightest idea what Christmas is about."

Alley said the decision to reject the statue was first made by the Pageant of Peace committee and affirmed by the park service.

From 1973 until last year, all Nativity scenes were banned by court order from around the national Christmas tree. However in March 1984, the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of municipally sponsored Nativity scenes, clearing the way for a creche to be part of the display.

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## President, pal off to 'dog heaven'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan brought the White House mascot, Lucky, to "dog heaven" Tuesday, saying the frisky animal will be happier at the president's ranch north of here than in the confines of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Talking to reporters aboard Air Force One, the president confirmed that he and first lady Nancy Reagan have decided to leave Lucky at Rancho del Cielo in the Santa Ynez mountains after they spend the Thanksgiving weekend there.

Asked why he said, "Because that's dog heaven — 688 acres won't have to have a leash on her."

The year-old, 65-pound pet also will have four dog playmates. Lucky is a shaggy, black Bouvier, a breed used to herd cows.

As to whether he will miss Lucky at the White House, the president said: "Yes, but I'll talk 'em into more trips to California." Before his current trip, Reagan had spent 209 days of his presidency at the ranch.

The president made the last leg of his trip to the ranch by helicopter from Point Mugu Naval Air Station. The weather was foggy in Santa Barbara but sunny at the mountain-top ranch when Reagan landed. It has been cold and cloudy in Washington when Reagan and Lucky — a helium-filled balloon bearing the words "Good Luck" — tied on her collar — left the White House.

White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear said by phone about the tax and farm bills while at the ranch. Reagan, asked to comment on

pending farm and tax legislation and his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, said, "I'm concentrating on dog heaven."

Unlike most presidential trips, most of Reagan's senior staff, including spokesman Larry Speakes and Reagan's aide in Washington, The highest ranking official to accompany Reagan was Robert C. McFarlane, his national security adviser.

Brashear, a White House deputy press secretary, went to California to serve as spokesman, but no press briefings were scheduled.

Reagan is in his aides stay in Santa Barbara, some 30 miles away. Only Secret Service personnel and personal aides stay near the president's five-room adobe house.

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# Egypt vigorously defends raid on plane

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak's government launched a vigorous campaign Tuesday to defend its commando raid on a hijacked Egyptian jet in which 58 people died, despite little public criticism here.

Mubarak accused Libya of sponsoring the gunmen who seized the plane and told reporters he sent the soldiers to Malta to stop the jetliner only after the pilot reported they're going to kill us.

Mubarak blamed the deaths on the

hijackers, who he said were the first ever to detonate phosphorus grenades during a hijacking. "Not a single Egyptian bullet killed anybody" among the passengers and crew, the president said.

The fire grenades set the interior of the Boeing 737 ablaze.

In Malta, government spokesman Paul Mifsud said the total death toll in the hijacking and commando raid was 59. He said one passenger was shot to death by the hijackers and the other 58 people died during the commando operation.

Hijackers took over Flight MS648 Saturday evening on a flight from Athens, Greece, to Cairo and forced it to land on the Mediterranean island of Malta. They let 11 women go and shot three American passengers and two Israelis, killing one of the Americans, and threw them from the plane.

Maltese authorities said that 27 survivors of the commando raid were hospitalized, including the man alleged to have led the hijack team. The pilot, Hani Galal, returned to Cairo.

They had said earlier that the total death toll was 60. But Mifsud said Tuesday it had been lowered to 59 because a Canadian baby was counted twice in the earlier total.

The only public criticism of the raid in Egypt came from two opposition politicians, who demanded parliamentary inquiries into how the deaths occurred.

A senior army officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that he and colleagues with whom he had been "shocked at the number of people killed."

# Maltese officials say they have hijack leader

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Maltese authorities said Tuesday a 29-year-old man now under heavy guard in a Valletta hospital was the leader of the gunmen who took over an Egyptian jetliner in a four-hour hijacking that cost 59 lives.

Government spokesman Paul Mifsud told a news conference the man, listed as a satisfactory condition at St. Luke's Hospital, gave his name as

Omar Marzouki and said he was Tunisian.

Hijackers seized the plane Saturday evening, soon after it left Athens for Cairo with 98 people aboard, and forced it to land on this Mediterranean island. Egyptian commandos stormed aboard 24 hours later.

Mifsud said an American woman was killed by the hijackers and 58

other people died during the commando raid.

He said the earlier total death toll of 60 was incorrect because a Canadian infant had been counted twice.

Mifsud said Marzouki had been questioned by Maltese security officials, but "his health condition has not permitted yet any in-depth interrogation."

In addition to the 59 dead, a 23-

year-old Israeli woman was pronounced clinically dead at the hospital, authorities said Tuesday. She was one of five passengers — two Israelis and three Americans — shot execution-style and thrown off the plane at the Malta airport Sunday morning.

One of the Americans was killed, but the other four passengers did not die from their gunshot wounds.

# Gorbachev calls for Soviet economic progress

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev called for development of a dynamic economy and for better economic planning on Tuesday at the opening of the fall session of the Supreme Soviet.

The 1,500 deputies of the Soviet Union's parliament were to get a report today on Gorbachev's summit

meeting last week in Geneva with President Reagan.

Gorbachev, the Communist Party leader, made no reference to the summit in his brief opening remarks. But the final item on the agenda of the two-day session was devoted to a report on the summit.

Who would give the report was not announced, but Gorbachev and

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze were the only members of the Politburo who traveled to Geneva.

Gorbachev led the full Politburo into the Kremlin hall where parliamentary sessions are held and opened the meeting with a five-minute address. He formally nominated his ally, Nikolai I.

Ryzhkov, as premier.

Ryzhkov assumed the post Sept. 27 when Nikolai A. Tikhonov retired at age 80 due to health reasons.

Gorbachev praised Ryzhkov, 56, for his expertise in economic affairs and said intensifying industrial production is a primary task for the nation.

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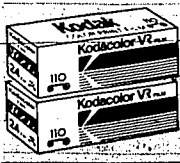

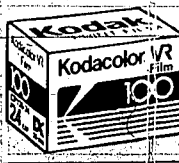
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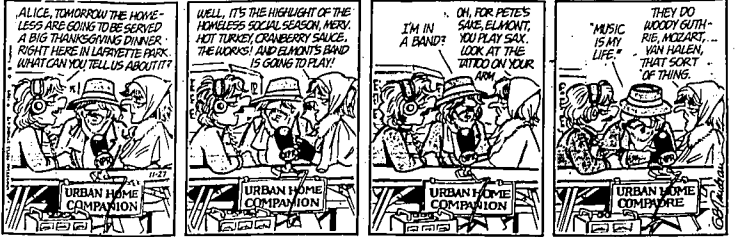
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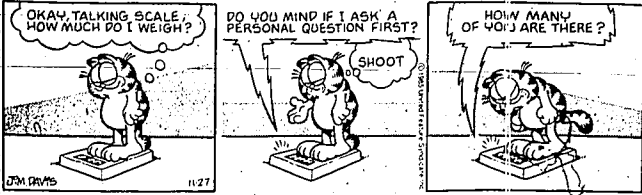
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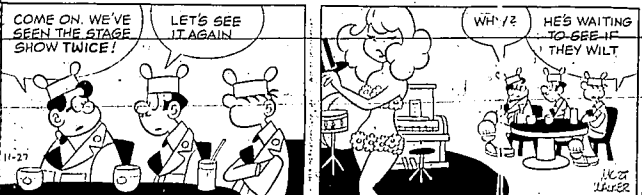
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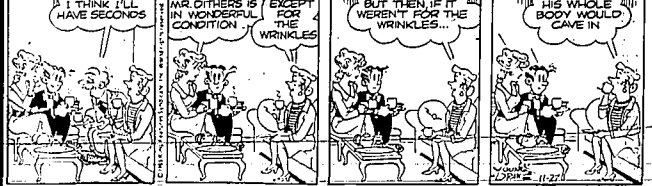
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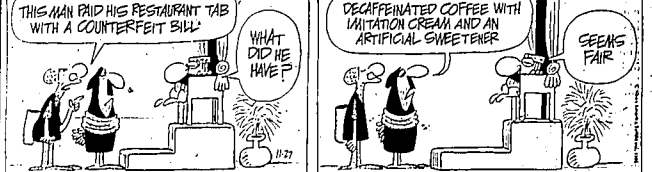
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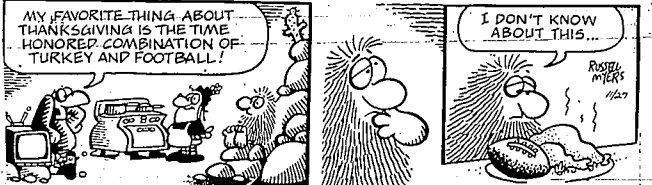
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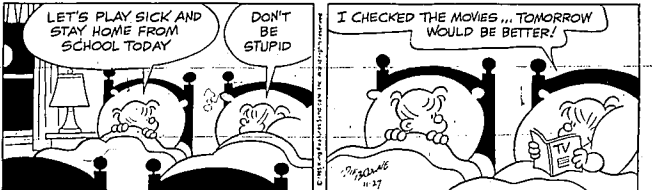
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Glenn Close, Jeff Bridges

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**OPEN WEDNESDAY**

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DAILY AT 7:00

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STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents **BACK TO THE FUTURE**

DAILY 7:00-9:10 THURS. 4:50-7:00-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 12:25-2:35

JEROME 4:45 7:00 9:10

**AMERICAN NINJA**

WED. 7:10-9:00 THURS. 5:20-7:10-9:00

JEROME ENDS THURS. CINEMA

**ENDS THURS.!** Arnold Schwarzenegger

Somewhere, somehow, someone's going to pay.

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WED. 7:25-9:15 THURS. 5:35-7:25-9:15

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**EMILIO ESTEVEZ**

Bryon saw the future coming. Mark never knew what hit him.

**THAT WAS THEN... THIS IS NOW**

DAILY 7:00-9:00

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**STARTS WEDNESDAY!**

Meryl Streep

**Plenty**

WED. 7:00-9:25 THURS.-SUN. 4:35-7:00-9:25

TWIN FALLS NOW SHOWING CINEMA

**HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK**

He's back in New York bringing justice to the streets...

**CHARLES BRONSON DEATH WISH 3**

WED. 7:30-9:20 THURS.-SUN. 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20

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**ALL SEATS \$1.50**

**Supergirl**

SAT.-SUN. ONLY 12:30 2:30

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**A TASTY COMEDY.**

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest

I DIDN'T BAG ANY PHEASANTS, GOVERNOR.

OH-OH, THAT MEANS TURKEY FOR OUR FIRST THANKSGIVING DINNER. I JUST HOPE NOBODY FINDS OUT.

## Doonesbury

ALICE, TOMORROW THE HOMELESS ARE GOING TO BE SERVED A BIG THANKSGIVING DINNER. I RIGHT HERE IN LAFAYETTE PARK. WHAT DO YOU TELL US ABOUT IT?

WELL, IT'S THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE HOMELESS SOCIAL SEASON. MERRY HOT TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE, THE WORKS! AND PLEASE, BAND IS GOING TO PLAY.

I'M IN A BAND?

OH, FOR PETE'S SAKE, ELMOOT, YOU PLAY SAX. LOOK AT THE TRIZZ OF YOUR ARM.

"MUSIC IS MY LIFE."

THEY DO WOODY GUTHRIE, MOOGART, WHA HOLE! THAT SORT OF THING.

## Garfield

OKAY, TALKING SCALE, HOW MUCH DO I WEIGH?

DO YOU MIND IF I ASK A PERSONAL QUESTION FIRST?

SHOOT.

HOW MANY OF YOU ARE THERE?

## Hagar the Horrible

WHAT THE BLANKETY-BLANK ARE YOU MAKING?!

CARROT CAKE.

## The Born Loser

I'M AFRAID THEY MUST ALL COME OUT!

CHAND.

CENTURES AREN'T ALL THAT BAD.

NO'S NAME ONE GOOD THING ABOUT THEM!

YOU CAN SING WHILE YOU'RE RUSHING.

## Beetle Bailey

COME ON, WE'VE SEEN THE STAGE SHOW TWICE!

LET'S SEE IT AGAIN!

WHY? HE'S WAITING TO SEE IF THEY WILT.

## Gasoline Alley

And every horse that Pip picked won!

Tell him your story, Hack!

Sarge and I decided to try a new way to pick horses!

He blindfolded me and I stuck a pin in the starting line!

The horse won! We pocketed ten bills!

## Peanuts

TODAY, MARCE IN GONNA TEACH YOU HOW TO BLOCK A PINT...

OKAY, YOU PUNT IT AND I'LL COME RUNNING IN TO BLOCK IT!

OOF!

SOMEHOW, SIR, LEARNING THAT DOESN'T REALLY INTEREST ME.

## Blondie

I THINK I'LL HAVE SECONDS.

MR. DITHERS IS IN WONDERFUL CONDITION EXCEPT FOR THE WRINKLES.

BUT THEN IF IT WEREN'T FOR THE WRINKLES...

HIS WHOLE BODY WOULD CAVE IN.

## Andy Capp

SILENCE.

OH, COME ON, PET, LIKE THIS - TELL IF YOU WILL.

WHY SHOULD I HAVE DONE TODAY? NOTHING.

EXACTLY! THAT'S WHAT THE FLIPPIN' ARGUMENT WAS ABOUT!!

## The Wizard of Id

THIS MAN PAID HIS RESTAURANT TAB WITH A COUNTERFEIT BILL.

WHAT DID WE HAVE?

DECAFFEINATED COFFEE WITH IMITATION CREAM AND AN ARTIFICIAL SWEETENER.

SEEMS FAIR.

## Broom-Hilda

MY FAVORITE THING ABOUT THANKSGIVING IS THE TIME HONORED COMBINATION OF TURKEY AND FOOTBALL!

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THIS...

## Hi and Lois

LET'S PLAY SICK AND STAY HOME FROM SCHOOL TODAY.

DON'T BE STUPID.

I CHECKED THE MOVIES... TOMORROW WOULD BE BETTER!

**ACROSS**

- Distort
- White House pet
- New Indian
- the Hill Gang
- Porsia today
- Hedge seat
- Mashed fabric
- Mako progress
- Alley
- Crustly loaf
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- Musical poetry
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**DOWN**

- Philander
- Slate strongly
- Describes
- You, I or she
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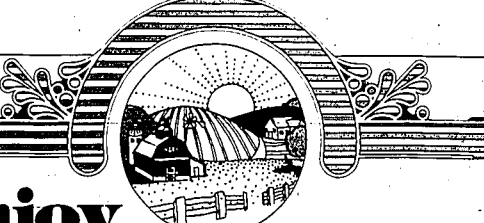
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# Order trial prosecution rests

SEATTLE (AP) — Federal prosecutors paraded a mean-looking array of automatic weapons before the jury, and then rested their case Tuesday in the trial of 10 people accused of racketeering for the Nazi-like group The Order.

The government presented about 280 witnesses in nearly 12 weeks of testimony in the trial, which began Sept. 9.

Defense attorneys are scheduled to begin presenting their cases today, and estimated their total evidence would take about two weeks.

The government team of six lawyers presented 12 former Order members or associates who gave often-sensational testimony during the trial. But they ended with two days of mundane, irrefutable evidence about such things as fingerprints, and guns and hate documents seized during searches around the country.

The final witness was Robert Murphy, an FBI gun expert who examined weapons seized from the defen-

dants. He read a list of 23 automatic weapons he examined, ranging from pistols to an M-14 military rifle, and including a variety of machine guns.

The final weapon displayed for the nine-woman, six-man jury was the biggest of all: an M-60 machine gun that Murphy said "has almost strictly military, and in some cases law enforcement, uses."

The defendants are accused of staging robberies, two murders and other crimes in 1983 and 1984 as they waged a war against Jews, minorities and the government in an effort to create an Aryan homeland.

All told, the 21-count indictment lists 67 guns among the property seized from the 10 defendants.

## Texan sets deal for sect's cars

RAJNEESHPURAM, Ore. (AP) — A Texas car dealer reached an agreement in principle Tuesday to pay about \$5 million for 82 Rolls-Royces owned by followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh.

Bob Roethlisberger, owner of European Auto Group in the Dallas suburb of Carrollton, has agreed to pay "in the vicinity of \$5 million cash in hand" for the fleet of luxury automobiles.

## Judge dismisses Marine widow's suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit brought by the widow of a Marine Corps officer who died of cancer after exposure to radiation during atomic tests in the 1950s.

In dismissing the action, U.S. District Judge Laughlin E. Waters noted that he based his decision on a legal doctrine that prohibits military personnel who are injured

Maj. Charles Broudy was in charge of a group of ground troops stationed a short distance from two nuclear bombs that were exploded during tests in Nevada in 1957. Years later, he developed cancer. He died in 1977 at the age of 57.


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Briefly

Snow has slowed Post Office

TWIN FALLS — Rain, sleet, and dark of night may not be the U.S. mail, but this week's snowfalls have slowed them down, says Twin Falls Postmaster Lorenzo Palagi. "When we have these heavy snowfalls, sometimes the carriers can't really get around before dark," he said Tuesday. Palagi said postal patrons should try to keep their sidewalks clear to speed up winter delivery. While some jeep-running letter carriers are slowed by having to get out to wade through a snowbank at a mailbox, Palagi said the walking letter carrier is slowed the most. "It impacts the walking carrier as much as anything," he says. "It slows him down considerably when we have 8 inches of snow," he said. So far there have been no complaints, but by asking people to keep their walks clear, he said he hopes to ward off any.

Video West equipment stolen

TWIN FALLS — Police received a report from Video West, 705 Luke Blvd. N., in Twin Falls, this week stating that video recording equipment valued at \$1,754.65 was rented on Nov. 8, and was to have been returned by Nov. 11. As of Monday officials of the firm had been unable to locate the equipment or the individual who rented it. The firm issued a membership No. 8 to a man who gave the name of Gendeno Ramos, who allegedly had rented the equipment. Ramos' reports showed he returned the next day and rented two more VCR units and two more movies. When they were not returned on schedule, the company attempted to contact the new member, but could not find him at the telephone number or address he had given. They said they could not locate anyone by the name he had given.

Lammers fined for violation

TWIN FALLS — Rockne Lammers, 28, an assistant Twin Falls County prosecutor, was fined \$75 and given a withheld judgement in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls earlier this month on a game violation. Lammers appeared Nov. 15 to answer to a misdemeanor charge of "failure to properly validate and attach a deer tag." The charge was brought by the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the court followed recommendations of the officer who issued the citation. The officer recommended the six-month withheld judgement and fine. Lammers said Tuesday he paid the fine and made a statement to the court record but did not wish to elaborate beyond that.

Alley cafe offers holiday meals

TWIN FALLS — The Alley cafe in Twin Falls wants to ensure that no individual or family in Twin Falls goes without a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday. Complimentary dinners will be served from 1 to 5 p.m. at the restaurant at 121 Fourth Ave. S., according to Dennis Wallace, owner. He said this is a community event, with food being donated by Smith's Food Kings, Albertson, Swensen, Safeway, Valley Produce, Farmer Brothers Coffee, Eddie's, Bread and Golden Beverages. Rick Holman, day manager, said many of the employees had participated in this type of community event at other places and because of area economic conditions they want to help those who are unable to provide a holiday meal.

New Jerome landfill is ready

EDEN — Residents of the east end of Jerome County can begin using a new sanitary landfill beginning today at 8 a.m., Carl Montgomery, chairman of the planning commission, said Monday. He said the old landfill is now officially closed. The new landfill is located one mile east and three-quarters of a mile north of Eden. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday of each week. Montgomery said Billy Joe Johnson has a one-year contract, which began Sept. 1, to operate the Eden landfill. Johnson has hired a full-time employee who will be present at the landfill during its open hours, Montgomery said.

Short power outage reported

TWIN FALLS — A brief power outage in Twin Falls early Tuesday morning set off burglar alarms and left about 1,000 customers without power, most of whom probably didn't miss it. Dile Monson of Idaho Power Co. said the outage lasted only five minutes and occurred at 3:52 a.m., when most businesses were closed and residential customers asleep. He said the cause was unknown and it was not necessary to call out repair crews, as the service automatically restored itself. "I would just guess that it was what we call a 'fault,' which is just an interruption in the power flow," Monson said.

Snowfall closes Craters loop

SNOW — Snowfall in mid-November has forced the annual closure of the 7-mile loop drive through Craters of the Moon National Monument. The road will be closed until the traditional spring opening in April. Superintendent Robert E. Scott said one foot of snowpack is not enough to provide cross country skiing yet.

1st period Filer honor roll posted

FILER — The following students Mills, Tammy Scott, Wendy Urie, at Filer High School were named to Wade Woodland, Kenneth Woods and the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period. Juniors: Judi Aguirre, Shonie Buden, Christa Cravers, Mame Fouts, Lori Hall, Bruce Kovarsky, Keith Mills, Rachel Rupprecht, Tracy Saito and James Schroeder. Sophomores: Tamarie Grinstead, Corey Hays, Bobby Pawsow and Clay Quinton. Freshmen: Angela Chandler, Steve McCandless, Michelle Mestene, Tarsa Nelson and Fred Owens. Students earning a 3.50-3.74 grade point average are: Seniors: Vickie Gier, Chris Lewis, Dionne Mack, Lisa Nieber and Kim Silgar. Sophomores: Gretchen Benedix, James

Sawtooth officials: 1985 average fire year

TWIN FALLS — While fire danger was higher than normal this year, 1985 was "an average year" for firefighters, according to Sawtooth National Forest Fire Management Officer Dale Jarrell. "The 15-year average average burned is 1,234 acres per year. This year 1,041 acres were blackened by wildfires," Jarrell said. "We had the potential for a very disastrous fire season. This was evidenced by the very severe fires that occurred all around the Sawtooth. You could say that we were lucky, and I guess that might be partly true," he added. Part of the credit for the forest's "luck" during the 1985 fire season should go to forest visitors who seemed to be "extra careful while visiting the forest," Jarrell said. "We appreciate this very much." There were a total of 37 fires on the forest in 1985, according to Jarrell. Twelve were started by lightning and 23 were person-caused. Those person-caused fires were responsible for almost all of the fire damage on the forest, burning 1,029 acres of the 1,041 total. Because the fire season was severe in other parts of the country however, personnel from the Sawtooth Forest were dispatched to other areas to help fight fires. From June 1 to Sept. 15 there was a daily average of 29 people from the forest fighting fires in other areas.

Injuries

Continued from Page B1 Shepard. The case involved a 1978 traffic accident that claimed the life of Kevin Hamilton, 10. The pickup truck was driven by a brother and owned by another family. Kevin Hamilton's parents, Darrell and Karen Hamilton, sued Thomas and Betty Reed, owners of the pickup truck, and their own son, Darrell Jr., who was driving. The court ruled earlier in support of insurance policy provisions that say members of a family may not sue other members of the same family for damages, despite a state law requiring liability insurance coverage for "all persons."

The Supreme Court said it has concluded that is unfair, and the policy is reversed. The new status goes into effect on all pending accident claims as of Dec. 31, 1984, and all actions arising subsequent to that date. Liability among family members will be limited to the amount of liability insurance in force, the court said. The Montana Supreme Court recently invalidated an exclusionary clause under the state's new compulsory insurance law, which is identical to that of Idaho, the Supreme Court said. The court painted four hypothetical examples of what could happen if two families make a trip...

Stivers

Continued from Page B1 Twin Falls School Board Vice Chairman Gary Fay told the legislators the same people who elect them support public education by passing override taxes in Twin Falls and other cities. "Why aren't you supporting public education?" he asked them. "A number of options are available; you decide, but make it fair. All of us want to share in the best of improving public education. "Either you support funding public education, or you support firing teachers," Fay said. "Excellence in education is at your fingertips." Stivers responded that funding for education in Idaho has climbed from \$88 million in 1975 to \$135 million this year. "It's not lost on us that the problem is there. The problem is squeezing that tax dollar from one source — and that's the taxpayer," he said.

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Obituaries

Leona Aslett. JEROME — Leona Aslett, 77, of Jerome, died Sunday evening at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit, following an extended illness. She was born July 17, 1908, in Coats, she was reared and educated in southeastern Idaho, and graduated from Poastello High School. She married David Leon Wyo. He died in 1957. In 1959, she married Fred Wyo. He died in 1980. She came to Twin Falls in 1930. She married Elvin Krumm in 1930 and lived with him in 1933 through 1957 from the business of Circle A Construction. She served as a guide in the Teton Canyon area, taking vacationers on jet boat rides on the Snake River. She had worked as an office deputy for the Jerome sheriff, and later took a position as dental assistant with Dr. Frank Supple. She was named in the 1963-70 edition of Who's Who in American Politics, and was organizer and president of Idaho's Young Democrats. She served as secretary/treasurer of the Jerome County Democratic Central Committee, and was a Democratic committeewoman chairman. She served as chairwoman of the Jerome Chapter of the Infants/Paralysis of the March of Dimes for 17 years. She was a member of the LDS Church, most recently serving as Helms Society librarian and also as coordinator for a senior activity group in the Hansen Ward. She belonged to the Pleasant Plains Club, the Grand and was a daughter of the Utah Daughters of the Pioneers. Surviving are: one son, Marvin Aslett of Jerome, one daughter, Lorraine Kerush of Poastello, two sisters, Florence Baker of Jerome, Utah, and Evelyn Bower of West Jordan, Utah; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three infant daughters and one sister. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Howe-Boherson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Bishop Vernal officiating. Burial will be held at 4 p.m. at the Lava Hot Springs Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary

Dorothy Krumm. TACOMA — Dorothy M. Krumm, 76, of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 19, 1985, in Spenceur, Iowa. She attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1922. She moved to the Tacoma area in 1930. She married Elvin Krumm in 1930 and lived with him in 1933 through 1957 from the business of Circle A Construction. She served as a guide in the Teton Canyon area, taking vacationers on jet boat rides on the Snake River. She had worked as an office deputy for the Jerome sheriff, and later took a position as dental assistant with Dr. Frank Supple. She was named in the 1963-70 edition of Who's Who in American Politics, and was organizer and president of Idaho's Young Democrats. She served as secretary/treasurer of the Jerome County Democratic Central Committee, and was a Democratic committeewoman chairman. She served as chairwoman of the Jerome Chapter of the Infants/Paralysis of the March of Dimes for 17 years. She was a member of the LDS Church, most recently serving as Helms Society librarian and also as coordinator for a senior activity group in the Hansen Ward. She belonged to the Pleasant Plains Club, the Grand and was a daughter of the Utah Daughters of the Pioneers. Surviving are: one son, Marvin Aslett of Jerome, one daughter, Lorraine Kerush of Poastello, two sisters, Florence Baker of Jerome, Utah, and Evelyn Bower of West Jordan, Utah; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three infant daughters and one sister. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Howe-Boherson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Bishop Vernal officiating. Burial will be held at 4 p.m. at the Lava Hot Springs Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary

Elmo Green. TWIN FALLS — Elmo Green, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at his home after a long illness. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Sam Schuyler. JEROME — Sam Schuyler, 74, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic and hospital of a sudden illness. Born Nov. 18, 1911, in Fisher, Ill., he moved from Illinois to Idaho with his family in 1913, and had resided in this area since. He married Jessie Roberts on Feb. 22, 1931, in Idaho. He farmed for many years and was in the gravel business for the last 15 years. Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two sons, Lee Schuyler of Denver, Colo., and Bob Schuyler of Jerome; one brother, Jerome Schuyler of Colorado; and 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter in 1981, and one sister. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Bethel Temple Church, with Rev. Allen Picklesimer officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel today from 3 to 6 p.m. and Friday until 11 a.m. Edith M. Martin. JEROME — Edith M. Martin, 86, of Jerome, died Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Manor, following an extended illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Boherson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

WENDELL — Ressa Stevenson, 78, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Wendell, died Monday at a rest home in Ogden. Surviving are: two daughters, Barbara Sato of Whittier, Calif., and Della Peterson of Plain City, Utah; and one son, Jerry Stevenson of Sandy, Utah. A viewing will be held from 11 to 2 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Wendell. A graveside service will be conducted following the viewing at the Wendell Cemetery, with Bishop Jay Glenn Anderson officiating. Chet Hansen. ROCKLAND — Chet Hansen, 59, of Rockland, died Tuesday in Blythe, Calif., while on vacation. Funeral arrangements are pending

Services. MURTAUGH — The funeral for Clyde Murtaugh, 76, of Murtaugh, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary today from noon until time of the funeral. GOODING — The funeral for Linard A. Gooding, 77, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Edinwood Cemetery.

JEROME — The funeral for Marion Ogden Wall, 76, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial service will be private, under direction of the Howe-Boherson Funeral Chapel. No viewing is planned. TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Theodore Stepper, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today

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**Students offer babysitting**

WENDELL — Students of the Wendell High School debate class are offering Thanksgiving weekend babysitting Friday and Saturday at the Mother Goose Day Care Center in Wendell. Parents who would like to go shopping without their children can leave them at the center from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$1 an hour plus \$1 for the noon lunch with special rates offered for mothers with several children. For more information, contact Barbara Larsen at Dick's Electronics or Debbie Walsh at Wendell High School.

**Host families needed soon**

TWIN FALLS — Host families are needed in the Magic Valley for three exchange students sponsored through the Friends in the West program. One girl and two boys, all 16 years of age, will arrive Dec. 20 and stay until March 15. Anyone interested in being a host family can call 734-9029 or write Friends in the West, Box 2220, Twin Falls, by Dec. 1.

**Museum catalogs help with home decorating**

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Buoyed by the nation's mail-order boom, museums are making it easier for life on the home front to have an artistic flair, according to Better Homes and Gardens Decorating Magazine.

It was 1966 when the Museum of Modern Art slipped the first nonstationery item into its catalog among the Christmas cards and appointment calendars. It was the Trouvascope, a kaleidoscope of silhouetted men meeting and parting to each turn. Today, that \$12 novelty is still in the catalog, but it shares the pages with more than 300 other items including Tizio lamps, Aalto vases, and Le Corbusier chairs with price tags up to \$3,860.

Perhaps no museum catalogs are more complete than the volumes produced by Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia and the Winterthur Museum in Delaware. For customers who need help selecting paints, textiles, wall coverings and accessories, both of these museums have staff designers to field inquiries by mail.

Colonial Williamsburg has been marketing reproduction furniture and accessories since the later 1930s. The museum's 285-page catalog offers everything from a Chippendale pedestal dining table and Wedgwood chairs to grace its top, to architectural elements such as moldings, chair rails and door hinges. A book of 18th-century floor plans is "selling like hotcakes," according to Kate Karsen, manager of advertising and

promotion for Colonial Williamsburg

When consumers shop museum catalogs, they are looking for fine craftsmanship, says Anne Coleman, manager of the direct-mail program at the Winterthur Museum. It's here that Henry Francis du Pont's renowned collection of Early American furniture and decorative arts is on display. Many reproductions of these pieces are available in the catalog.

**Count your blessings and give thanks**

DEAR READERS: By popular demand, here is my traditional Thanksgiving column:

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, so take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for. How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more. Have you ever visited a veterans hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, call someone. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

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Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving prayer — perhaps you will want to use it at your table tomorrow:

tomorrow:

O, heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved. May these remembrances stir us to service. That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

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From November 13th through December 31st, 1985, we'll give you a bottle of Ste. Chapelle Spicewein every time you buy four (4) bottles of any combination of Ste. Chapelle's wines. Just bring the labels or empty bottles with labels still intact along with proof-of-purchase receipts from any store or restaurant to either of Golden Beverages' warehouses in Twin Falls or Rupert and receive your FREE bottle of Ste. Chapelle Spicewein.

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888 Washington St.  
Twin Falls  
733-3535  
Mon-Fri: 9:00-5:00 P.M.

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Rupert Industrial Park  
(Behind Elks Club)  
436-9595  
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**6:00 P.M. SANTA ARRIVES**

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Bring The Whole Family, Meet Santa, And Be The First To Count The Lights And Win **\$1310 In Cash** — Listen To KLIX For Further Details In The ANNUAL KLIXMAS LAND Contest Sponsored By:

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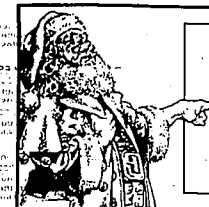






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015-051



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HAPPY THANKSGIVING

The Times-News Classified Department Will Be Closed For The Thanksgiving Day Holiday. We Will Re-open On Friday, November 29 At 8:00 A.M.

Private Party Early Deadlines: Thurs., Nov. 28 Wed., Nov. 27 5 P.M. Fri., Nov. 29 Wed., Nov. 27 5 P.M.



015-Babysitters BABIES ROUNDUP Daycare, Exp and licensed. Hours: 8am-5pm, ages 0 to 4 yrs. Call 734-1320. Babysitting in my home. Infants 30 years old. 734-5022. BABYSITTING in my home. ages 3-5. Mon-Fri. S/W of town. Call 733-8512. KID-PEEP CHILD CARE. Divided classes. Pre-kindergarten & kindergarten. ages 3-5. Call 733-5827. Exp. pediatric nurse has opening for 12 children in her home weekdays. 733-2932. Mothering mother has room for one infant in her home. No part time please. 734-7415.

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030-Homes For Sale BY OWNER: Newer 3 bdrm, 1 bath, double car garage, large back yard on cul-de-sac. Right person who appreciates quality may assume 23% loan at 4% interest. must sell. 553 590. Call 734-8909. BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, large lot, fruit trees, 24x32' shop. 10% assum. loan. 733-6102.

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037-Farms & Ranches 160 acre farm, water shed, gated pipe. Only \$1500/acre. Call Jim at 733-4919.

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030-Homes For Sale 265 Filer Ave West 7 bdrm, all carpeted, single garage, gas heat, large fenced yard, asking \$32,000 will take cash to loan of \$2000-\$3000 down. Owner will carry. 734-3022. Realtor Owned. 287 Madison St to 4 bdrm home, large rooms work, mostly painting, etc. All carpeted, large yard, \$2500 down & assume payments \$288 per month. Call 734-3022. Realtor Owned.

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# 051-097



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