

Inside today

Deep snow goes to water woes



Leading Economic Indicators Source Commerce Dept. Includes a graph showing economic trends.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, December 4, 1985

Farm Credit System rescue passes Senate

By JIM DRINKARD The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday approved a rescue package for the ailing Farm Credit System that would centralize its...

system in limbo at a time of its worst financial crisis since the Depression. Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said some \$13 billion in system bonds would be up for renewal in the next two months...

tee worked toward approval of a similar bill, but found itself beset by regional squabbles over who should bear the burden of helping out problem banks. The Farm Credit System is a network of 57 banks in 12 regions that are cooperatively owned by their farmer borrowers...

eroded investor confidence in system bonds, which it sells to raise loan money. Further losses are expected in 1986 and 1987, prompting pleas from both the system and its regulators for a \$6 billion federal bailout. The legislation before both the House and Senate would make it possible for the government to lend the system an unspecified amount of money if needed to keep it operating and to restore investor confidence...

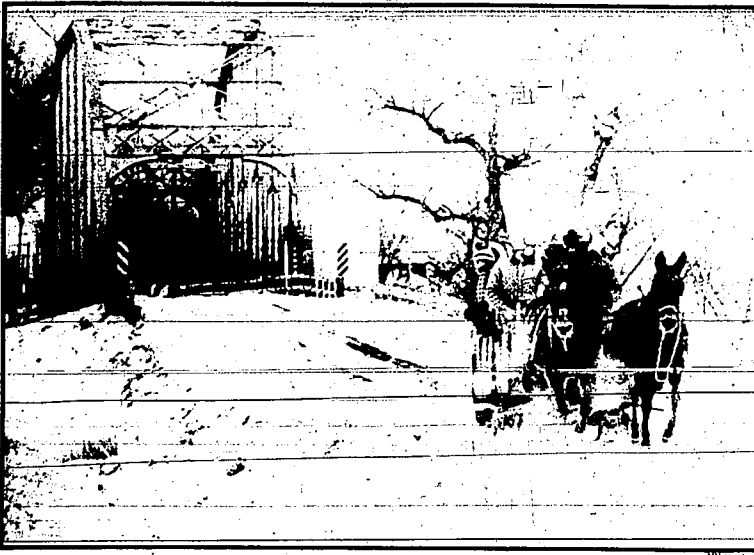
Credit Administration stronger regulatory powers. Closer examination and auditing of system banks would be required, along with new authority to halt questionable lending practices. And the system itself would be streamlined by creating a central Farm Credit Capital Corp. to pool resources of the 37 banks and direct them to trouble spots; to handle any outside aid that is made available; and to "warehouse" bad loans and foreclosed property, removing them from the ledgers of troubled system institutions. Both the Senate and the House panel...

Sales tax proposal loses out

Late effort loses Sun Valley vote

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley voters turned back an attempt to broaden the base of its local option tax Tuesday after a last-ditch effort was mounted to defeat the new tax structure. The new structure needed a 60 percent approval from the voters, but received only 53 percent when 46 of 87 voters cast ballots supporting the measure.



In Miles City, Mont., Merlin Anderson hitched up his mule team to give a group of youngsters a sleigh ride

Northwest thaws out

By ROGER PETERSON The Associated Press

The upper Midwest dug out Tuesday from the season's first big snowstorm, with Minneapolis towing hundreds of cars from snow routes, and cold air made its seasonal migration into the Southeast while warm, wet air melted snow in the Northwest. Off California, the Coast Guard rescued crews of boats caught in 20-foot waves that made a Coast Guard surfboat turn over. The list of record lows that started in October grew longer Tuesday as International Falls, Minn., chipped four degrees off its former mark with a low of 27 degrees below zero, and Tower in northeastern Minnesota hit 33 below. And while relatively warm rain melted Seattle's snow and ice, Yakima, Wash., posted a record low of 1 below zero and other parts of the Northwest got wet snow. "Winter kind of struck early in a number of regions in the country, and it hasn't backed off. It's like winter started a month ahead," said meteorologist Pete Reynolds of the National Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo. The Midwest storm was blamed for at least 25 deaths since Friday, and more than a week of stormy weather in the Northwest contributed to 23 deaths. Flooding eased around the eastern end of Lake Erie, where wind from the Midwest storm had driven water onto shore and whipped up 12-foot waves. Major and secondary roads throughout Minnesota were in generally good condition Tuesday with scattered slippery spots, after the storm dumped 1 1/2 feet of snow, state transportation officials said.

With the defeat of the new structure, the 5 percent tax will stay in effect. Sun Valley Co. General Manager Wally Huffman said he was surprised by the defeat of the new structure, and that he "had heard Mayor Rudy Lipder made 'private' efforts to defeat the proposal. 'I'm really disappointed at that. I thought we had made a sincere overture to the city to compromise our position,' Huffman said. The company had mounted a spirited legal battle against the 5 percent tax for two years, winning a district court ruling before losing when the Idaho Supreme Court overturned the lower court by saying the tax is constitutional. The company is the city's largest business and collector of the tax. Following the Supreme Court's decision this fall, the city moved to broaden the base of the tax to appease its critics. The City Council had unanimously approved the new tax structure, extending only downhill ski lift tickets, at the request of the company. There was some opposition to the exemption, however, and the council had speculated any opposition to the new structure would be because of the exemption.

Reagan withholds judgment, wants to keep revision moving

House committee moves tax overhaul bill ahead

By ANNE SWARDSON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With President Reagan still withholding judgment, the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday brushed aside a Republican alternative and moved its own tax-overhaul package a step closer to a floor vote next week. The Democratic proposal now goes before the House Rules Committee, which is expected to allow the Republicans to offer their alternative on the floor. That proposal, unveiled Tuesday, would provide a smaller tax cut for individuals and a smaller tax increase for business than the Ways and Means bill. Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said after the 28-to-9 vote that advanced his tax-overhaul bill that he would like to "commit himself" to get legislation passed through the House.

"I'd like to see him on board as quickly as possible," Rostenkowski said. "I feel it can't be a tacit endorsement. White House officials, however, said Reagan primarily wants to keep the process of revising the tax code moving and is not sure he needs to endorse a particular proposal in order to do that. 'I'm speaking up for a particular tax plan while Republicans are trying to find a tax package they prefer over the Democratic bill,' the officials said. Instead, Reagan might list the elements that he likes in each bill. In a meeting Tuesday morning with Republican congressional leaders, Reagan said he wanted to "listen" to their concerns but was not ready to make a decision about the vote that advanced his tax-overhaul bill that Ways and Means bill, according to several GOP sources. Reagan also said, according to lawmakers, that he wanted to "keep the process moving" on tax revision, but was not specific. After the meeting White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that Reagan had not reached a decision because studies on the Ways and Means bill, by the Council of Economic Advisers and the Treasury Department, had not been completed. They are expected in the next day or two. The Republican tax package, which committee Republicans said had been endorsed by the House GOP leadership, is similar to both the Democratic proposal and the original Reagan plan in that it would reduce corporate and personal tax rates while eliminating or curbing numerous deductions and credits. But it would have a top personal tax rate of 37 percent rather than the 38 percent in the committee bill. The current top rate is 50 percent. Reagan had proposed a top rate of 35 percent. The GOP package also has a lower corporate rate — 33 percent instead of 36 percent — but that reduction would be phased in over six years. The alternative would raise the personal exemption to \$2,000 for a low of 20 percent of taxpayers and, unlike the Ways and Means bill, would permit non-working spouses to contribute up to \$2,000 to a tax-deferred Individual Retirement Account just as workers may do. Perhaps most important from the standpoint of individual taxpayers, the Republican package would limit the extent to which all limited deductions except home mortgage interest, could be taken. Taxpayers would have to combine all itemized deductions, such as those for state and local taxes and charitable contributions. They then could deduct the first \$1,000 and 75 percent of remainder.

President's security adviser to resign

By MICHAEL PUTZEL and DAVID ESPO The Associated Press



ROBERT MCFARLANE Headed for New York?

WASHINGTON — Congressional sources said Tuesday that President Reagan's soft-spoken national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, has decided to resign and that a search for his successor already is underway. A White House spokesman said only "I can't confirm or deny." McFarlane himself refused to discuss his future, saying, "I'm not authorized to comment on that." Just letting the rumors circulate seemed to bolster McFarlane's prestige, already considerable following the favorable reviews of Reagan's summit meeting last month with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. For the record, no one was talking but well-placed Republican sources on Capitol Hill — all of them insisting on anonymity — echoed the words of one official who said with apparent certainty, "McFarlane has decided to leave." The Washington Post, in today's editions, quoted sources as saying Reagan had already accepted

notified Reagan of his decision to quit over the Thanksgiving weekend, telling the president he would spend more time with his family. Reports that McFarlane was leaving had circulated for several months, sparking speculation that McFarlane was tiring of the subtle combat with the president's chief of staff, Donald T. Regan. One well-placed GOP source said Tuesday that the Regan-McFarlane friction had indeed been a factor. The White House rumor mill quickly produced these names as possible successors: former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, who served President Ford; Paul H. Bremer, Undersecretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger; and David Abshire, U.S. ambassador to NATO. A congressional source said Abshire and Eagleburger are under consideration and that Kenneth L. Adelman, head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, also was being mentioned. Other congressional sources said Donald Rumsfeld, former NATO ambassador, had been mentioned by the White House officials, as had Navy member Secretary John Lehman, Assistant

Proposed PAC limits still alive in Senate

By DAVID GUEGLI The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bill to limit the amount of money that can be raised for political parties by corporations and unions is still alive in the Senate. The bill, which would cap contributions at \$5,000 per year, has been passed by the House and is now in the Senate. The bill is sponsored by Sen. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) and has the support of several other Democrats. It is expected to pass the Senate in the next few weeks. The bill would also limit the amount of money that can be spent on political advertising. The bill is part of a larger effort to reform campaign finance laws. The bill is expected to be a major part of the President's budget proposal for next year.

Secretary of State Rozanne Ridgway, former U.N. ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick and Richard Perle, a Pentagon official who holds particularly conservative views of U.S. Soviet arms control issues. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, when asked about the reports of McFarlane's departure, at his daily briefing on Tuesday, said, "I don't have anything on Bud. I can't confirm or deny." But Speakes categorically left the door open for McFarlane, saying Reagan values his service but would abide by his wishes. Reagan refused to discuss it as well. Asked at an East Room event whether he had talked with McFarlane about his job, Reagan said only, "We talk every day." White House insiders, speaking on condition they not be identified, said even before last month's summit that McFarlane was seriously considering a lucrative job offer in New York. At about the same time, rumors had him replacing Ambassador Mike Mansfield in Tokyo. Those reports resurfaced this week, with an item in Newsweek

Briefly

McClure cautious on project
 BOISE (AP) — Idaho should try to land a big federal research project for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, but state leaders should not raise "unrealistic false hopes" that Idaho soon will win the project.

"I think this is a doable project and it will be built some time down the road. We must be ready to compete," McClure said.

Goller and other state leaders are preparing a bid to go after the Super Collider project.

The federal government may build a huge underground research facility, 50 miles in circumference, to study advanced research. It consists of the Superconducting Super Collider, SSC, which would be the world's largest particle accelerator, a "microscope" capable of examining the smallest particles in the universe.

Indictments name disciple
 PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The former indisputable leader of the Oregon Rajneesh community faces new charges of poisoning two Wasco County officials and burning a county office, a Portland newspaper says.

Mia Anna Sheela, 35, was indicted along with Ma Anand Puja, 38, former secretary-treasurer of Rajneesh Medical Corp, according to a story in The Oregonian newspaper.

The secret indictments by a special Wasco County grand jury were sent to a week ago to the U.S. Attorney General, Sheela, Puja and another woman, Shanti Bhadra, 40, are being held there pending extradition to the United States on earlier charges of trying to kill Devaraj.

Devaraj was Indian guru Bhawan Shree Rajneesh's personal doctor. Sheela is Rajneesh's personal secretary until she resigned the post and left Rancho Rajneesh in mid-September.

Abortion clinics bomb targets

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Police on Tuesday said they defused four similar bombs that had been mailed to four area agencies that perform abortions or provide birth control information.

Three bombs were found in packages in the main post office, and one had been delivered Monday to the Portland Women's Feminist Health Center, said police spokesman James Decker.

Staffers at the center became suspicious of the package and called police, said the center's executive director, Geri Craig. She said staffers have been trained to be alert for suspicious packages and letters.

Nicaraguans request asylum

MANAGUA, Nicaragua. (AP) — Eight Nicaraguans, including an army captain and his family, have taken refuge in the Venezuelan Embassy in recent weeks and asked for political asylum, a diplomatic source said Tuesday.

The source, who would not permit use of his name or country for security reasons, said Capt. Roberto Garcia, a doctor at the Military Hospital of Nicaragua, sought asylum at the embassy Nov. 22 with his wife and five children.

His wife, Maria Cortes de Granera, was a top official of the state security administration, the source said.

Landing skid kills Navy flier

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Navy pilot involved in the downing of two Libyan warplanes in 1961 was killed Tuesday when his fighter jet skidded off a runway at Miramar Naval Air Station in wet weather and overturned, a spokesman said.

The FA-18 Hornet was landing when the plane left the runway and flipped over after its wheels hit grass and mud straddling the runway, said Miramar spokesman Lt. John Semcken.

The pilot, Capt. Henry Kleemann, was trapped in the wreckage for 30 minutes before he was freed. He was flown to University of California-San Diego Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead on arrival, Semcken said.

Radiation alert a mistake

DENVER (AP) — A minor explosion and fire Tuesday at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant slightly contaminated a worker with radiation and mistakenly triggered a high-level state emergency because of bad communication, authorities said.

Although there was no threat to the public from the accident in the plant's plutonium laboratory, Colorado officials began preparing for an all-out disaster because Rocky Flats authorities termed it an "emergency."

The worker, whose name was not released, was treated at a hospital and released for a cut on her nose from the small blast at the plant northwest of Denver.

The radioactivity was contained in the immediate area, and the woman was exposed to contamination "only slightly above natural background levels," said Rocky Flats spokesman Pat Elchert.

Storm

Continued from Page A1

Minnesota spent an estimated \$1.8 million to plow snow from Friday through Monday, said Curtis Christie, maintenance engineer with the state Department of Transportation. About 750 snowplows with 3,500 workers are plowing Minnesota streets expected to cost \$500,000, which officials said left about \$500,000 in the state's budget for the month of December.

At least 1,200 schools had been closed in Minnesota from snowing early Tuesday from a timing problem with snow emergency parking restrictions, adding up to at least \$78,000 in fines and charges for the offenders.

And Eric Otter, Tom Dickinson urged people to "adopt a fire hydrant" and dig out the city's 6,000 hydrants.

Most schools reopened Tuesday in the Midwest, where Minnesota alone had more than 500 schools, colleges and universities closed Monday.

Among the schools that closed Monday was Northern Michigan University at Marquette, where 34 inches of snow fell.

At the University of Michigan, the buildings and some students are jumping off roofs and out of windows, said junior Scott Volmer. "We're not supposed to do that, but it's happened."

The storm's wind blew two freighters from their moorings off Sturgeon Bay, Wis., forced closure of a canal on the St. Lawrence Seaway and left 100,000 people in low-lying communities with 19-foot waves on eastern Lake Erie.

"The damage is very, very substantial," said Hamburg, N.Y., town Supervisor Jack Quinn after touring the damage in the south of Buffalo, N.Y. About 150 people were evacuated from 70 homes in the area Monday.

"There are houses moved from their foundations, walls are collapsing, and roofs are coming off," he said.

Huffman said he was surprised when the mayor didn't publicly support the broad-basing and had heard she was campaigning against it.

"That is true, it's a real shame," he said.

Huffman said "he could only speculate why she would do so."

"Obviously she isn't comfortable with the company," he said. Her opponent, however, was deciding whether the option tax should be broad-based, he said.

Lieder could not be reached for a reaction to Huffman's comments.

Huffman said he would "have" reviewed his options before deciding whether the company might do following the defeat. He said, however, he would do whatever is best for the company.

"It's hard for me to believe that with all the discussion and the debate that has gone on that most people would not believe that was a hurtful cut," he said.

Burman, Sun, Valley and Ketchum, which had the same 5 percent tax until one year ago when it broad-based the tax to a general sales tax, complained the tax hurt their ability to compete with other motor resorts.

City Councilman John Jones says he also is surprised by the defeat of the new structure.

"I think we had some opposition. Pretty well organized," Jones said after the election.

Jones said he had heard of the campaign against the proposal only the day of the election. He refused to speculate on Lieder's involvement, however.

Jones said he does not know what fallout from the unexpected defeat will be.

"I really haven't given much thought of what the result might be," he said. "I really didn't think this would happen."

Under state law, the city must wait for one year before it can hold another election on the tax.

Most of the weather-related deaths were due to traffic accidents and heart attacks while shoveling snow. The Midwest storm was blamed for 11 deaths in Minnesota, seven in Iowa, four in Wisconsin, two in Michigan and one in Indiana.

In the West, Oregon had a weekend weather deaths, a hiker died in California after falling down an icy slope on Mount Baldy and a sailor was missing. Sixteen people were killed in traffic accidents in Washington state since the snowing began Nov. 21. The State Patrol reported, and Idaho had 10 traffic deaths blamed at least in part on the weather.

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Today's weather

Another mild day in store for area

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Partly cloudy today. Light southeast winds. Highs in the 40s. Clear and cool Thursday, mostly cloudy and a chance of rain or snow showers. Winds, Lows 30 to 35, Highs 30 to 45.

Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and the Lower Wood River Valley:
 Patchy morning fog today. Otherwise partly cloudy, increasing southeast winds in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Tonight and Thursday, mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow. Gusty winds especially on the prairie. Lows mid-20s. Highs mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Variable clouds today becoming mostly cloudy, especially west tonight and Thursday with widely scattered showers developing mainly over the mountains. Areas of dense night and morning fog, especially Utah Basin. Lows from the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs from the mid-40s to upper 50s.

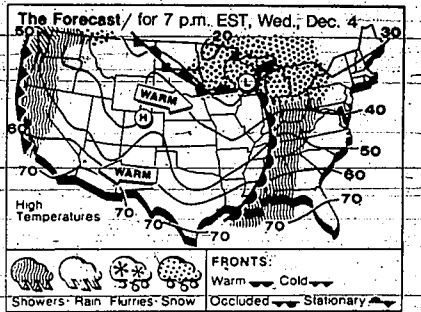
Nevada — Variable clouds today with cloudiness and gusty winds increasing over western Nevada by afternoon. Scattered showers west and partly cloudy east tonight, snow level near 7000 feet. Showers decreasing this week Thursday. Overnight lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs both days mid-40s to mid-50s.

Synopsis:
 Scattered showers and windy conditions in the south, central and eastern Idaho Tuesday afternoon. Winds continued in the 20 to 30 mph range with Pocatello and Malta report peak winds of 42 and 29 mph, respectively.

Showers were light with snow pellets occasionally mixed with the showers. A few thundershowers were sighted near Pocatello, and Burley received quarter-inch hail early in the afternoon. The rest of the state was under mostly cloudy skies with the only reported precipitation along the Montana-Idaho border.

Afternoon temperatures remained mild in comparison to a few days ago. Readings were generally in the 30s and 40s with Lewiston the warmest at 47 degrees.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 49 degrees at Weiser, while Porthill recorded the low of 8 degrees.



National

Kansas City	25	09	Portland, Ore.	45	37	36	Idaho Falls	40	39	29
Los Angeles	49	31	St. Louis	49	23	13	Wendon	49	30	29
Minneapolis	15	24	San Antonio	50	43	33	McCali	36	30	37
Atlanta	45	24	Seattle	47	39	37	Bozelle	36	30	37
Boston	20	26	Spokane	32	31	16	Salmon	42	16	38
Chicago	40	24	Washington	39	31	16				
Dallas	48	24								
Denver	30	18								
Des Moines	18	3								
El Paso	40	24								
Fort Worth	40	24								
Houston	32	34								
Indianapolis	37	26								
Kansas City	25	09	Portland, Ore.	45	37	36	Idaho Falls	40	39	29
Los Angeles	49	31	St. Louis	49	23	13	Wendon	49	30	29
Minneapolis	15	24	San Antonio	50	43	33	McCali	36	30	37
Atlanta	45	24	Seattle	47	39	37	Bozelle	36	30	37
Boston	20	26	Spokane	32	31	16	Salmon	42	16	38
Chicago	40	24	Washington	39	31	16				
Dallas	48	24								
Denver	30	18								
Des Moines	18	3								
El Paso	40	24								
Fort Worth	40	24								
Houston	32	34								
Indianapolis	37	26								

Idaho

Max	Min	Max	Min
Boise	44	37	24
Burley	45	38	25
Haizerman	45	31	21

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	46	21
Last Year	27	11
Normal	44	24
Today's sunset
Tomorrow's sunrise

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Credit

Continued from Page A1

adopted similar amendments that would prevent system banks from receiving federal help unless they first freeze the salaries of their top officials. Members of Congress have complained about the system asking for a federal handout while paying regional bank chiefs in excess of \$100,000 a year.

The new approved language that would end the new capitol corporation's legal authority after five years.

Finlayson chosen Pocatello mayor

POCATELLO (AP) — Building contractor Richard Finlayson has soundly defeated Jim Ellender, former executive director of the Idaho State University Bengal Foundation, as Pocatello's first mayor.

Unofficial returns showed Finlayson garnering 82 percent, or 6,377 votes, over Ellender's 18 percent, or 1,402 votes.

Finlayson, who narrowly missed winning the election outright in November, said he was surprised at the wide margin. Finlayson needed a clear-cut majority to win the election Nov. 5, and drew just less than 49 percent of the vote.

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Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services

Childbirths drop to low for decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Childbearing has dropped to its lowest level in this decade in America, despite a fertility increase among women in their early 30s, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

The nation's fertility rate was 65.8 births per 1,000 women aged 15 to 44 in the year ending in June 1984, the census bureau said in a study of the most recent fertility figures available.

"This represents the lowest rate recorded so far this decade, down from a rate of 71.1 births per 1,000 in 1980," said the report by Carolyn C. Rogers of the Census Bureau.

While fertility had edged up from 67.2 births per 1,000 women in that childbearing group in 1976 to the 71.1 figure in 1980, the rate was nearly unchanged by 1982 and then fell, possibly

because of the recession, the report suggested.

"The lower fertility rates... may have been partly influenced by the economic conditions in the prior years (1982 and 1983), causing the long-term responsibilities and economic costs in raising children," the study said.

The only age group for which fertility in 1984 was significantly above the 1976 level was for women aged 30 to 34 — a trend which has been predicted by demographers noting that women have, in recent years, tended to postpone marriage and family while pursuing education and careers.

For the 30-to-34 age group, the rate in 1984 was 72.7, up from 70.0 women up from a rate of 56.4 in 1976, the study said.

"This shift in the timing of childbearing

should not be interpreted as an indicator that a 'baby boom' is under way for women currently in their early 30s," the report said.

Studies of these women indicate they anticipated having children averaging 2.1 children apiece, the study said, while women aged 40 to 44, nearing the end of their childbearing years, are averaging 2.6 children apiece.

The new census report parallels findings earlier by the National Center for Health Statistics. While the numbers are not comparable because the age groups measured differ slightly, the health center also has found a decline in fertility and a shift in childbearing somewhat older age groups in the last few years.

Shuttle Atlantis lands safely

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The space shuttle Atlantis landed smoothly on a concrete runway at this desert air base at 2:33 p.m. Monday, after a 28-day mission.

The shuttle landed smoothly on the runway before stopping on the center line.

With mission commander "Welcome Home Atlantis" said, Mission Specialist Ellison S. S. III, said, "Great landing."

Beggs to take leave as NASA director

WASHINGTON (AP) — James M. Beggs plans to take a leave of absence as administrator of the nation's space agency, he has announced himself against a federal fraud indictment stemming from his previous job with General Dynamics, a key congressman said Tuesday.

He is relinquishing his duties during the period in which the courts will judge the charges made in the indictment, Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee, said in a statement. The committee oversees NASA.

Fuqua said he talked to Beggs on Tuesday afternoon and "the information of his decision to take a leave." An aide to Fuqua, Bill Rossi, said Beggs probably would take the leave of absence starting today.

Beggs was not at home Tuesday night and his wife said any comments would have to come from NASA's public affairs department. Jim McCulla, a NASA spokesman, said he did not expect any announcement from the agency Tuesday night.

Beggs told Associated Press reporter Harry F. Rosenhalt: "I'll do what I do when I've seen the indictment. I've been put through more wringers than you can put me through in 17 hours."

In a brief interview at NASA, Beggs said he had known of the impending indictment for a week, but declined to answer other questions.

An administration and a congressional source, both of whom asked not to be identified by name, said the acting administrator at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would be Dr. William R. Graham, a California research executive who became deputy administrator of the agency only last week.

Word of Beggs' intention came just hours after White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters that President Reagan was sure Beggs "will do the right and proper thing."

The administration source said Beggs, who was appointed by Reagan, "felt he should follow the policy established by the White House in the Donovan case."

This was a reference to former Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, who conducted a long defense in office against allegations that his former construction company had organized crime fronts, but who went on unpaid leave in October 1984 after a grand jury in New York indicted him.

Beggs was indicted Monday with three other former or present officers of the General Dynamics Corp. on criminal charges that they tried to hide cost overruns on an Army project by shifting the costs from a non-reimbursable category to one in which the government would pay the bill.

As a result of that indictment, the federal government on Tuesday suspended the firm, the nation's third-largest defense contractor.

The suspension period," the Navy said.

The imposition of the freeze on new contracts comes at a crucial point in General Dynamics' dealings with the Pentagon. The company manufactures the Air Force's F-16 jet fighter and is facing a special competition ordered by Congress involving the F-16 and the Northrop Corp.'s P-20 fighter. That competition is to begin shortly under the Pentagon's fiscal 1986 budget.

General Dynamics is also the country's sole producer of Trident nuclear-powered missile submarines. The Navy has been trying to convince the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. to compete with General Dynamics for Trident contracts. A Navy source who requested anonymity said the service will likely redouble those efforts given the St. Louis-based company's latest legal problems.

Navy drops General Dynamics as contractor

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Dynamics Corp. on Tuesday lost its right to obtain new government contracts, one day after the firm and four former or current executives, including NASA administrator James M. Beggs, were indicted on fraud charges.

The contract suspension, announced by the Defense Department, is the second such action imposed on the nation's third-largest defense contractor this year. The latest suspension applies not only to Pentagon contracts, but also to any other government work.

The suspension order was issued by the Navy in its role as executive agent for the Pentagon on all contractual matters involving General Dynamics, which received defense contracts worth \$1 billion in fiscal 1984.

Alvin Spivak, a company spokesman, said the Navy's action was "inappropriate, since the

issue in the case should not have resulted in indictments against the company or its people."

Spivak said the indictment involved "highly sophisticated regulatory and accounting matters." Had those matters been properly referred to a "civil forum," we doubt that the government's position would have prevailed," Spivak said.

The contract suspension will prevent General Dynamics from receiving any new Pentagon work for at least 30 days. The company will now have the right to contest the sanction or propose corrective actions. After formal pleadings, government officials will decide whether or when the freeze should be lifted.

"The suspension does not affect contracts already awarded to General Dynamics, but these contracts will not be renewed or extended during

the suspension period," the Navy said.

The imposition of the freeze on new contracts comes at a crucial point in General Dynamics' dealings with the Pentagon. The company manufactures the Air Force's F-16 jet fighter and is facing a special competition ordered by Congress involving the F-16 and the Northrop Corp.'s P-20 fighter. That competition is to begin shortly under the Pentagon's fiscal 1986 budget.

General Dynamics is also the country's sole producer of Trident nuclear-powered missile submarines. The Navy has been trying to convince the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. to compete with General Dynamics for Trident contracts. A Navy source who requested anonymity said the service will likely redouble those efforts given the St. Louis-based company's latest legal problems.

Entertainer Lewis returns to hospital

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis, who underwent surgery last month because of a bleeding ulcer, was back in the hospital Tuesday, a day after his release.

"He came in complaining of nausea and stomach pains," said Dr. Paul M. Smith, administrator at Methodist Hospital.

Doctors had not issued a diagnosis on the condition for the 50-year-old singer, Smith said. Lewis was being treated as an emergency patient, however, a spokeswoman said.

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Reagan signs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday signed legislation establishing a new pilot program of multiservice centers for Vietnam veterans.

The bill also expands or extends a variety of health care programs for veterans, including alcohol and drug treatment and rehabilitation, and health care eligibility due to exposure to dioxin or nuclear radiation.

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Description: 31 crop acres located in Twp 9 South, Range 24 EBM, Section 13; NW 1/4 NW 1/4. Minimum Bid: \$135,000.00.

Parcel V - 350 N 600 E
Description: 126 crop acres located in Twp 9 South, Range 25 EBM, Section 4; NW 1/4 except 20 acres in the North half of the NW 1/4. Minimum Bid: \$150,000.00.

The above properties may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 25 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 11.625 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashiers check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at Rupert Bowl Center, Hwy 24, Rupert, ID, telephone number (208) 436-0116. Bids will be accepted only on Farm FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid, and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 9:30 a.m. on December 16, 1985, at the FmHA County Office located in Rupert, ID. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than 4:30 p.m., on December 13, 1985. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER: Date of Bid Opening (12-16-85); FmHA Advice No. 12099; Property Address or Location of property bidding for." Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

Hwy. 93 problems defy easy solution

The death of yet another carload of people on the highway between Twin Falls and Jackpot, Nev. may be again dismissed as simply a tragic accident about which nothing can be done.

We don't agree. There is a solution or solutions to every problem. Some may be more or less costly than others, but they are there nonetheless.

In the case of Hwy. 93 from the Nevada line to Twin Falls, let's first review the conditions. Then, in this space Thursday, we'll suggest some solutions.

As we see it, the highway has a number of characteristics:

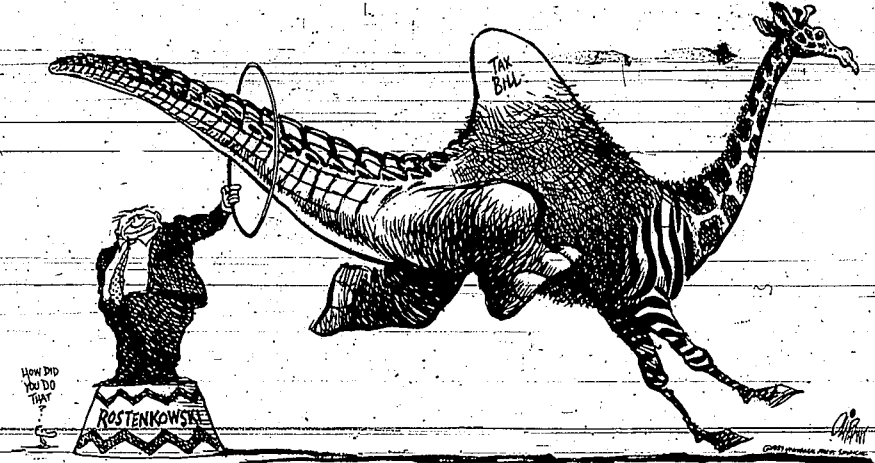
- Weather. Hwy. 93 is susceptible to storms, particularly in winter. Snow and wind are often a problem. Visibility is often limited.
- Speed. Most of the two-lane road has a 55-mile-per-hour speed limit. That is high, in our view, for a road with as much traffic.
- Alcohol. The location and nature of Jackpot puts an inordinate number of alcohol-impaired drivers on the highway between here and there.
- Design. Hwy. 93 has several dangerous features, including dips, curves and narrow shoulders.
- Night use. Because of the casinos at Jackpot, the road has higher than normal night traffic.
- Truck and tourist traffic. The road is a main connector between Nevada and Idaho interstate highways. Often, these drivers are not familiar with its dangers and hence 'overdrive' for the conditions.

None of these conditions, taken separately, would probably result in as many deaths.

But taken together, one or more is almost always involved in the fatalities.

Tomorrow, we'll discuss some changes which, if implemented, would save lives.

The questions to be asked are cost/benefit ones. Some solutions are clearly more expensive than others, and some are probably not immediately feasible. But we believe they should all be addressed.



Firepower for Angolans the problem

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is preparing to give covert aid to the anti-communist forces of Jonas Savimbi in Angola.

Permit me a cry of "high time."

The United States should have done this at least a decade ago.

The administration's position was not exactly spelled out — it was only offhandedly indicated — at a White House press conference on Nov. 22.

A correspondent noted that in his address to Congress the night before, the president had said, "We will continue to support the heroic efforts of those who fight for freedom." Why, then, the correspondent asked, was the administration, through Secretary of State George Shultz, opposing a bill for humanitarian aid to Savimbi?

The president suggested lightly that the questioner ask Secretary Shultz. Then he said: "We all believe that a covert operation would be more useful to us and would have more chance of success right now than the overt proposal that has been made in the Congress."

A few minutes later, Secretary Shultz appeared before the same group of correspondents. Why had he asked House Minority Leader Robert Michel to oppose a bill proposing \$27 million in humanitarian assistance? Because we want to be as helpful as we can, in a way that's effective," Shultz said. "We don't think that the program being proposed will do that."

The truth is that the United States must supply substantial quantities of both military and humanitarian aid if Savimbi's beleaguered forces are to have a chance of success. Heavens know the Soviet Union is making no secret of its aid to the Marxist government of Angola. Over the past two years, since Savimbi's freedom fighters staged their successful assault on a key gov-



James Kilpatrick

ernment garrison at Cangamba, the Soviet Union has poured military aid into the country. The government's MPLA forces have been supplied with Soviet tanks, MIG-23 jet fighters, SU-22 fighter bombers and Mi-24 helicopter gunships.

The Soviet Union has not stopped there. Soviet officers took direct command of four brigades of Cuban and Angolese troops last July. In September, Soviet and Cuban pilots flew fighters and gunships in an attack on Savimbi's UNITA troops in the Cabinda enclave. Savimbi was forced to withdraw, but on Sept. 26 he launched a successful counterattack. The Soviet commanders retreated. By one on-the-scene account, the MPLA counted 2,300 dead. Savimbi lost 400.

The civil war is quiet during the present rainy season, but when the rainy season ends in March, the fighting will be resumed. In addition to the tanks and planes and guns, the Soviet Union also is supplying the 35,000 Cuban troops on which the Angolan government relies. Without this massive military aid, the Marxist government at Luanda would collapse.

No one is suggesting that the United States send in the Marines. Savimbi has 60,000 seasoned troops who are fiercely loyal to him. Manpower is not the problem. Firepower is the problem. If we are to support "the heroic efforts of those who

fight for freedom," as Reagan said, we must support them with more than candy bars and lollipops.

How history repeats itself: It was 10 years ago this month that the Senate debated a pusillanimous amendment offered by California's John Tunney to the defense appropriation act. The amendment banned "any activities involving Angola directly or indirectly," apart from the gathering of intelligence. The amendment passed 54-22.

In the House the vote was an even more lopsided 329-99. Said the fastidious Rep. Joe Addabbo of New York: "I feel no need to involve the United States in the internal affairs of an African nation simply because the Russians are supporting one side against the other." Andrew Young felt sure that Angola never would be dominated by the Soviet Union.

Now, 10 years later, it is clear what such an antipolitical policy has brought us. When Moscow pulls the strings, Luanda dances. All our diplomatic efforts to dislodge the Cubans have failed. Angola continues to offer a safe haven for the communist forces of SWAPO in neighboring South West Africa. Wholly apart from our own strategic interests in the area are the interests of Savimbi's people. They are indeed "freedom fighters." They have been fighting for a free, non-communist society 17 years.

It is incongruous, as this year's debate on Nicaragua has demonstrated, publicly to debate secret aid. It is immaterial whether we help Savimbi covertly or overtly. The 1975 ban has been repealed. "The question is, do we crawl in? Or do we help?"

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Letters welcome

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.

Idaho corporate tax payments up only slightly over decade

Since 1974 the average state income tax payment by individual taxpayers in Idaho has increased two and one half times. But the average paid by corporations has increased very little. It was almost the same in 1984 as in 1974.

The corporate income tax has steadily declined in relation to total state and local tax revenue. More and more of the Idaho tax load has been shifted to individual taxpayers, through the individual income tax and the sales tax.

In 1974 the average individual income tax payment was \$242. In 1984 it was \$635. In 1974 the average corporate tax payment was \$1,985. In 1984 it was \$2,092.

The decline of the corporate income tax is one of the reasons for a shortage of money for state and local services.

When the Idaho legislature thinks about raising taxes, it raises taxes paid by individuals.

Ken Robison

ual taxpayers. When it thinks of cutting taxes, it cuts business taxes. This has been the pattern for two decades.

We could see more of the same in 1986, an increase in the sales tax, which is paid mostly by individuals, and no increase in taxes paid by corporations.

Since 1981 the legislature has made two major tax changes:

1. The sales tax was raised 33 percent, from 3 cents to 4 cents.
2. Corporate income taxes were reduced with writeoffs adopted in 1982, including accelerated depreciation and the investment tax credit. These devices allow some profitable corporations to pay relatively little

state income tax.

For example, a major Idaho utility reported 1984 net income of \$100 million. Most of its business is in Idaho. The company showed \$70 million in taxable income in Idaho. Additional depreciation reduced this figure by \$29.7 million.

The tax calculation showed \$2,143,960. The company then applied the state investment tax credit for a saving of \$900,000. This left \$1,243,960 to pay.

With the help of accelerated depreciation and the investment tax credit, this company was able to cut its Idaho income taxes more than 75 percent. The final total equaled less than 2 percent of Idaho net income.

Most Idaho wage earners pay 7.5 percent in state income taxes on most of their taxable income. The 7.5 percent rate begins with \$5,000 income for a single person and \$10,000 for a couple.

One of the arguments for the corporate tax writeoffs adopted in 1982 was that they were needed as an incentive for new business, or for business expansion. In fact, their primary function is to deliver a windfall to profitable companies that would be operating in Idaho without these writeoffs.

A better way to encourage new business would be to repeal the existing writeoffs and offer new companies, or expanding companies, "front end" tax benefits. That is, excuse them from state taxes for a year or two.

Promoters of a package of tax bills had originally included in the package repeal of the investment tax credit. That would allow profitable businesses, some of them at least, to share in the tax increases planned for individual taxpayers.

However, one of the legislators pushing

the package has said they will proceed to work for a higher sales tax increase. Repeal of the investment tax credit is being dropped.

Major corporations which benefit from the writeoffs are active in contributing to a United for Idaho campaign, but United for Idaho usually puts at least \$75,000 into legislative campaigns.

Some companies are represented by two influential lobbies, the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. For example, the utility cited, with taxes of less than 2 percent of net income, contributed \$15,000 to the Associated Taxpayers and \$6,500 to IACI in 1984.

Ken Robison is a Boise-based writer and not a former state senator.

Letters/Rupert's residential restrictions on city employment criticized

'Tis season to remember

Why shop in Rupert? The city of Rupert will not allow anyone living more than one mile from the city limits to seek or hold a city job. It seems you are welcome to shop and spend your hard earned money in Rupert, but you cannot work for the city if you live more than one mile out of town.

The city of Burley has no such restrictions. You can even live in Rupert and work for the city of Burley. It would seem the city fathers of Burley appreciate all the people in the area, not just the voters in their hometown.

There are many people who live two or three miles from the city of Rupert, who are denied the opportunity to bid for a city job, even though they may be fully qualified for that job.

Many small farmers need outside work just to hang on to what they have. A Rupert city official can work anywhere he wants outside the city or county. So folks, when you get ready to do your Christmas shopping, remember the city which appreciates ALL of us, not just those who live and vote inside the city limits.

HOMER COX
Rupert

Lack of knowledge shows

I'm sure that Opal Deremiah's letter expresses the sentiments of a number of people in Twin Falls who, like herself have a lack of knowledge or understanding of both my feelings or motives concerning alcohol, and drug abuse.

A good share of the people Opal Deremiah attempts to help as an employee at Port of Hope are referrals from the criminal justice system. Figures show that for the last fifteen years, one person every two minutes was arrested for possession or sale of marijuana alone in this country.

At that rate, Twin Falls could be a ghost town in less than 10 days. Twenty percent of the total U.S. prison population is serving time for drug offenses, yet the abuse problem increases every year.

Whether to go to prison or not is going to have absolutely no effect on the problem of alcohol or drug abuse.

Opal profits from the results of the problem after the fact, but shows a surprising lack of knowledge or concern for what causes the problem or how to help prevent it. If Opal and Port of Hope display the same attitude and project a gainst court referred clients as you do people with my knowledge and experience who offer help, that may be a major factor explaining the poor success

rate of Port of Hope South.

If as you say you are truly a "Concerned Citizen of the Magic Valley," and that concerns lies with helping eliminate and control the problem of drug and alcohol abuse instead of profiting from the results of the problem, I would suggest that you would welcome and encourage knowledge, education, or experience offered from any source, irrespective of personal opinion or judgments.

I apologize if I appear ignorant or arrogant. This may be due in part because of my reaction toward people who don't know how I feel or haven't talked to me, but still feel qualified to question my motives or convictions.

MITCH CAMPBELL
Twin Falls

City sales tax one answer

After reading Annette Cary's report of "City's Survival" Sunday, I thought of what has been done back East to help towns which do not have the financial backing to improve their position.

They add a tax to anything bought in the city limits. That tax is earmarked specifically for the city's improvement. An example is: New York City has a city tax.

This tax has not hurt the store owners in the least. Shoppers come from miles around (we took the train from Connecticut to shop in NYC). And the city benefits by the extra income which is used to make the city even more attractive to buyers. It's just as thought. Our downtown is booming and I would like to keep it that way.

BARBARA WOLVERTON
Murtaugh

Look at cars, not copies

I read the ad in Sunday's paper for Theisen Motors that Emmett Harrison states that the ad was ordered and prepared under his direction because he believes in the integrity and competence of every employee.

I find the letter in the ad from a happy customer to contradict that. He states at the end of the first paragraph that the body shop manager went to Shoshone to look at his car and write an estimate of repairs and told the customer not to worry about getting another estimate, he would get it for them, which means he took his copy to another shop and had that body shop manager write an estimate showing a higher figure for repairs to insure their getting the job.

That doesn't seem right to me. There is no

law saying that the customer has to get more than one estimate for repairs.

This Theisen Motors is supposed to write his estimate and then get in touch with a shop the customer has chosen for the job and agree on a price for the repairs.

This bit of getting more than one estimate is hard for a lot of people in the shops.

Besides wasting time of all the cars in the shop, if the adjusters looked at all the cars instead of looking at copies of estimates that might be all inflated it might help all our rates to go down.

DICK HAMILTON
Filer

Editor's note: Theisen Motors did obtain a second estimate for the customer involved. However, the second adjuster did not write a copy of the estimate. Instead, a representative from another Twin Falls dealership viewed the auto personally and drew up his own estimate. Harrison said: "There was no collusion going on at all," he said.

Theisen Motors did have one advantage in the bidding, though. The damaged car is a Mercury, the brand Theisen sells. "Naturally, we can buy parts cheaper than another dealer," he said. "Theisen buys Mercury parts at wholesale prices, while a competitor has to have to pay retail prices."

Because of part prices, we were the low bid," Harrison said.

House passes bill limiting textile imports from Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defying veto threats, the House on Tuesday sent President Reagan major trade legislation to roll back a surge in textile and apparel imports entering the U.S. market from East Asia.

The 255-161 victory margin fell short of the two-thirds support sponsors would need if Reagan vetoed the measure and an effort to override were mounted in the short time remaining before Congress goes home for the holidays.

The margin also represented a falloff from House support for an earlier version of the legislation that was approved in October.

In a two-hour debate, critics of the bill unveiled a new letter from U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter repeating warnings that he would recommend a veto to the president.

Sponsors countered by claiming the White House has received 3 million letters from textile workers urging Reagan to sign the measure.

Supporters plotted a new round of plant closings and layoffs without approval of the measure, which also provides import relief to the shoe and copper industries.

"Their backs are against the wall," declared Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine.

Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., however, called the bill "protectionism in its worst form," and Rep. Hal Daub, R-Neb., said it was sure to bring on retaliation against U.S. exports and thus jeopardize American jobs.

As the House opened debate on the Senate-passed measure, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said the Reagan administration's "big deficit policies" and "hands off attitude" were at the root of U.S. trade problems.

"The trade bill we consider today will provide relief to industries that have been absolutely slaughtered by Reagan policies," the Massachusetts Democrat told reporters. "It will signal to the world that the U.S. Congress does not share the president's soft line on trade."

Sponsors kept alive flickering hopes that President Reagan would sign the measure, which also would place a lid on shoe imports and spur the administration to start talks with copper-exporting nations on production quotas.

"I'm still not totally convinced that he will veto it," said Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., leader of an eight-month crusade for the measure. He acknowledged, however, that he saw no signs to contradict a number of veto threats from Reagan advisors.

High court asked to safeguard reputations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was urged in two important libel cases Tuesday to broaden protection for personal reputations soiled by "gigantic conglomerates" in the news media.

During two hours of argument sessions in cases involving The Philadelphia Inquirer and magazine published by columnist Jack Anderson, news organizations were portrayed as increasingly powerful and concentrated.

called pro-Nazi in the Anderson magazine. The Investigator, said making it easier to win libel suits is not likely to "chill" news reporting.

News organizations are "gigantic conglomerates" (that) aren't easily chilled. They could go through an ice age without their body

temperature being lowered," Lane argued for the Liberty Lobby. Justice William H. Rehnquist drew courtroom laughter when telling Lane and Anderson's lawyer, "Reading this record over, one might say a chill on both your houses."

Mark Lane, representing a group

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Farm export value seen slipping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of U.S. agricultural exports, a key part of the nation's farm economy, is expected to slip again in 1985-86 to an eight-year low of \$25 billion, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

That would be a 7 percent decline from an export value of \$31.2 billion in the year that ended Sept. 30. It would also be the lowest since 1977, below the record of \$43.8 billion set in 1980-81.

The report, issued as government and private forecasters gathered to look at prospects for agriculture and trade in the coming year, said the further decline in exports will result "as prices fall and volume is cut by continued strong competition" from other exporting nations.

Another factor will be the larger output experienced this year by some importing countries, including the Soviet Union and China.

"A second straight year of record world grain and

oilseed crops will coincide with a less expansionary global economy and continued export and debt repayment problems in the less-developed countries," the report said.

The forecast was the first by USDA for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. At \$25 billion, it would be the skimpiest year for U.S. farm exports since 1977-78 when shipments were valued at \$27.3 billion. At that time, however, the United States was in an export boom of a dozen consecutive record years.

Imports of agricultural products this fiscal year were forecast at \$40 billion, leaving a trade balance of only \$9 billion, down from \$11.4 billion in 1984-85 and a record of \$26.6 billion in 1980-81.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block told the conference Tuesday that only four years ago the experts predicted that the world's population growth would exceed food production by the turn of the century and that American farmers would continue to be challenged to produce more and more.

Black ink forecast for mails

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three years of operating at a surplus, the Postal Service ran up a \$21.5 million deficit during fiscal 1985, the postmaster general said Tuesday.

But Postmaster Paul N. Carlin said the mail service "anticipates a positive result in fiscal year 1986." No general postage rate increase is anticipated for next year.

Money from past years' profits was used to balance the books, with \$56 million remaining in the equity reserve fund at the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30.

The first two four-week accounting periods in the new year have shown a surplus, with \$209 million in the bank so far, Carlin said, and that is \$184 million ahead of projections.

He credited employees at all levels with bringing expenses in line to prevent a deficit that, at mid-year, was projected at half a billion dollars higher.

In an effort to reduce costs, the postal service cut the number of extra hours worked by employees and hired new workers at lower pay levels to keep up with a 5.9 percent increase in mail volume.

In addition, Carlin said 33 other postal executives took a pay cut for part of the year and a pay raise for 714 other managers was delayed.

And revenues were enhanced by a postage rate increase that went into effect on Feb. 17.

No general postage rate increase is expected for 1986, but non-profit organizations, newspapers delivered in the county where they are printed and other mailers subsidized by the taxpayers will face higher rates on Jan. 1, the postal board of governors has decided.

The previously announced increases, formalized Tuesday's governors' meeting, will run between 23 and 41 percent.

For 1987, the governors voted to ask Congress for \$83.2 million to make up for the difference between regular rates and the reduced rates. Congress requires the Postal Service to offer qualified organizations — everything from church newsletters to fund-raising mailings by political parties to free mail for the blind.

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Christmas with Bon

THE BON TRIANGLE SHOPS VALUE

DECEMBER SALE OF THE SEASON

Toddler blanket sleepers 5.97 or 2/10.00

A snugly blanket sleeper will keep your little one warm during nap time, rest time, anytime! These sleepers are a super value, so hurry and bundle up baby while quantities last! In assorted styles and colors. Triangle Infants/Toddlers

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

Hwy. 93 problems defy easy solution

The death of yet another carload of people on the highway between Twin Falls and Jackpot, Nev. may be again dismissed as simply a tragic accident about which nothing can be done.

We don't agree. There is a solution or solutions to every problem. Some may be more or less costly than others, but they are there nonetheless.

In the case of Hwy. 93 from the Nevada line to Twin Falls, let's first review the conditions. Then, in this space Thursday, we'll suggest some solutions.

As we see it, the highway has a number of characteristics:

Weather. Hwy. 93 is susceptible to storms, particularly in winter. Snow and wind are often a problem. Visibility is often limited.

Speed. Most of the two-lane road has a 55-mile-per-hour speed limit. That is high, in our view, for a road with as much traffic.

Alcohol. The location and nature of Jackpot puts an inordinate number of alcohol-impaired drivers on the highway between here and there.

Design. Hwy. 93 has several dangerous features, including dips, curves and narrow shoulders.

Night use. Because of the casinos at Jackpot, the road has higher than normal night traffic.

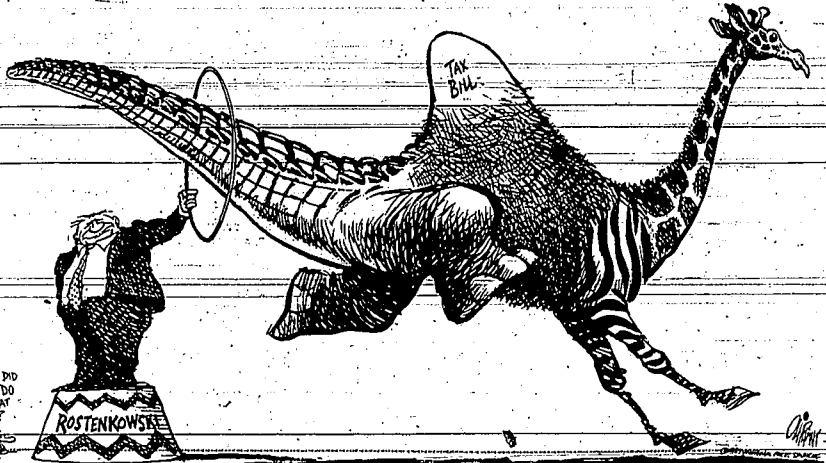
Truck and tourist traffic. The road is a main connector between Nevada and Idaho interstate highways. Often, these drivers are not familiar with its dangers and hence "overdrive" for the conditions.

None of these conditions, taken separately, would probably result in as many deaths.

But taken together, one or more is almost always involved in the fatalities.

Tomorrow, we'll discuss some changes which, if implemented, would save lives.

The questions to be asked are cost/benefit ones. Some solutions are clearly more expensive than others, and some are probably not immediately feasible. But we believe they should all be addressed.



Firepower for Angolans the problem

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is preparing to give covert aid to the anti-communist forces of Savimbi in Angola.

Permit me a cry of "high time." The United States should have done this at least a decade ago.

The administration's position was not exactly spelled out — it was only indirectly indicated — at a White House press conference on Nov. 22.

A correspondent noted that in his address to Congress the night before, the president had said, "We will continue to support the heroic efforts of those who fight for freedom."

Why had he asked Bill proposing \$2 million in humanitarian aid to Savimbi? The president suggested lightly that the questioner ask Secretary Shultz. Then he said: "We all believe that a covert operation would be more useful to us and would have more chance of success right now than the overt proposal that has been made in the Congress."

A few minutes later, Secretary Shultz appeared before the same group of correspondents. Why had he asked Bill proposing \$2 million in humanitarian aid to Savimbi? "Because we want to be as helpful as we can, in a way that's effective," Shultz said. "We don't think that the program being proposed will do that."

The truth is that the United States must supply substantial quantities of both military and humanitarian aid if Savimbi's beleaguered forces are to have a chance of success. Heaven knows the Soviet Union is making no secret of its aid to the Marxist government of Angola. Over the past two years, Soviet and Cuban fighters staged their successful assault on a key gov-



James Kilpatrick

ernment garrison at Cangamba, the Soviet Union has poured military aid into the country. The government's MPLA forces have been supplied with Soviet tanks, MiG-23 jet fighters, SU-22 fighter bombers and Mi-24 helicopter gunships.

The Soviet Union has not stopped there. Soviet officers took direct command of four brigades of Cuban and Angolese troops last July. In September, Soviet and Cuban pilots flew fighters and gunships in an attack on Savimbi's UNITA troops in the Cazombo salient. Savimbi was forced to withdraw, but on Sept. 26 he launched a successful counterattack. The Soviet commanders retreated. By one-on-one scene account, the MPLA counted 2,000 dead. Savimbi lost 400.

The civil war is quiet during the present rainy season, but when the rainy season ends in March, the fighting will be resumed. In addition to the tanks and planes and guns, the Soviet Union also is supplying the 35,000 Cuban troops on which the Angolan government relies. Without this massive military aid, the Marxist government at Luanda would collapse.

No one is suggesting that the United States send in the Marines. Savimbi has 60,000 seasoned troops who are fiercely loyal to him. Manpower is not the problem. Firepower is the problem. If we are to support "the heroic efforts of those who

fight for freedom," as Reagan said, we must support them with more than candy bars and leaflets.

How history repeats! It was 10 years ago this month that the Senate debated a pusillanimous amendment offered by California's John Tunney to the defense appropriation act. The amendment banned "any activities involving Angola directly or indirectly," apart from the gathering of intelligence. The amendment passed 54-22.

In the House the vote was an even more lopsided 323-99. Said the fastidious Rep. Joe Daddabbo of New York: "I feel no need to involve the United States in the internal affairs of an African nation simply because the Russians are supporting one side against the other." Andrew Young felt sure that Angola never would be dominated by the Soviet Union.

Now, 10 years later, it is clear what such an antipeace policy has brought us. When Moscow pulls the strings, the Angola dances. All our diplomatic efforts to bridge the Cubans have failed. Angola continues to offer a safe haven for the communist forces of SWAPO in neighboring South West Africa. Wholly apart from our own strategic interests in the area are the interests of Savimbi's people. They are indeed "freedom fighters." They have been fighting for a free, non-communist society for 10 years.

It is incongruous, as this year's debate on Nicaragua has demonstrated, publicly to debate secret aid. It is immaterial whether we help Savimbi covertly or openly. The 1975 ban has been repealed. The question is, do we crawl? Or do we help?

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Letters welcome

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.

Idaho corporate tax payments up only slightly over decade

Since 1974 the average state income tax payment by individual taxpayers in Idaho has increased two and one-half times. But the average paid by corporations has increased very little. It was almost the same in 1984 as in 1974.

The corporate income tax has steadily declined in relation to total state and local tax revenue. Max and the Idaho tax load has been shifted to individual taxpayers, through the individual income tax and the sales tax.

In 1974 the average individual income tax payment was \$242. In 1984 it was \$633. In 1974 the average corporate tax payment was \$1,985. In 1984 it was \$2,093.

The decline of the corporate income tax is one of the reasons for a shortage of money for state and local services.

When the Idaho legislature thinks about raising taxes, it raises taxes paid by individual taxpayers. When it thinks of cutting taxes, it cuts business taxes. This has been the pattern for two decades.

We need more of the same! In 1986, an increase in the sales tax, which is paid mostly by individuals, and no increase in taxes paid by corporations.

Since 1981 the legislature has made two major tax changes:

1. The sales tax was raised 33 percent, from 3 cents to 4 cents.

2. Corporate income taxes were reduced with writeoffs adopted in 1982, including accelerated depreciation and the investment tax credit. These devices allow some profitable corporations to pay relatively little

Ken Robison

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1. The sales tax was raised 33 percent, from 3 cents to 4 cents.

2. Corporate income taxes were reduced with writeoffs adopted in 1982, including accelerated depreciation and the investment tax credit. These devices allow some profitable corporations to pay relatively little

state income tax. For example, a major Idaho utility reported 1984 net income of \$100 million. Most of its business is in Idaho. The company showed \$70 million in taxable income in Idaho. Additional depreciation reduced this figure by \$39.7 million.

The tax calculation showed \$2,133,960. The company then applied the state investment tax credit for a saving of \$900,000. This left \$1,233,960 to pay.

With the help of accelerated depreciation and the investment tax credit, this company was able to cut its Idaho income taxes more than 75 percent. The final total equaled less than 2 percent of Idaho net income.

Most Idaho wage earners pay 7.5 percent in state income taxes on most of their taxable income. The 7.5 percent rate begins with \$5,000 income for a single person and \$10,000 for a couple.

One of the arguments for the corporate tax writeoffs adopted in 1982 was that they were needed as an incentive for new business, or for business expansion. In fact, their primary function is to deliver a windfall to profitable companies that would be operating in Idaho without these writeoffs.

A better way to encourage new business would be to repeal the existing writeoffs and offer new companies, or expanding companies, "front end" tax benefits. That is, excuse them from state taxes for a year or two.

Promoters of a package of tax bills had originally included in the package repeal of the investment tax credit. That would allow profitable businesses, some of them small, to share in the tax increases planned for individual taxpayers.

However, one of the legislators pushing

the package has said they will proceed to work for a higher sales tax increase. Repeal of the investment tax credit is being dropped.

Major corporations which benefit from the writeoffs are active in contributing to a political campaign fund. United for Idaho.

United for Idaho usually puts at least \$75,000 into legislative campaigns.

The same companies are represented by two influential lobbies, the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. For example, the utility cited, with taxes of less than 2 percent of net income, contributed \$15,000 to the Associated Taxpayers and \$5,500 to IACI in 1984.

Ken Robison is a Boise-based writer and a former state senator.

Letters/Rupert's residential restrictions on city employment criticized

'Tis season to remember

Why shop in Rupert? The city of Rupert will not allow anyone living more than one mile from the city limits to seek or hold a city job. It seems you are welcome to shop and spend your hard earned money in Rupert, but you cannot work for the city if you live more than one mile out of town.

The city of Burley has no such restrictions. You can even live in Rupert and work for the city of Burley. It would seem the city fathers of Burley appreciate all the people in the area, not just the voters in their home town.

There are many people who live two or three miles from the city of Rupert, who are denied the opportunity to bid for a city job, even though they may be fully qualified for that job.

Many small farmers need outside work just to hang on to what they have. A Rupert city official can work anywhere he wants outside the city or county. So folks, when you get ready to do your Christmas shopping, remember the city which appreciates all of us, not just those who live and vote inside the city limits.

HOMER COX
Rupert

Lack of knowledge shows

I'm sure that Opal Deremilah's letter expresses the sentiments of a number of people in Twin Falls who, like herself, have a lack of knowledge or understanding of both my feelings or motives concerning alcohol, and drug abuse.

A good share of the people Opal Deremilah attempts to help as an employee at Port of Hope are referred to the criminal justice system. Figures show that for the last fifteen years, one person every two minutes was arrested for possession or sale of marijuana alone in this county.

At that rate, Twin Falls could be a ghost town in less than 10 days. Twenty percent of the total U.S. prison population is serving time for drug offenses, yet the abuse problem increases every year.

Whether I go to prison or not is going to have absolutely no effect on the problem of alcohol or drug abuse.

Opal profits from the results of the problem after the fact, but she's a surprising lack of knowledge or concern for what causes the problem or how to help prevent it. If Opal and Port of Hope display the same attitude and prejudices against court referred clients as you do people with my knowledge and experience, who after help, that may be a major factor explaining the poor success

rate of Port of Hope South.

If you say you are truly a "Concerned Citizen of the Magic Valley," and that concern lies with helping eliminate and control the problem of drug and alcohol abuse, instead of profiting from the results of the problem, I would suggest that you would welcome and encourage knowledge, education, or experience offered from any source, irrespective of personal opinion or judgments.

I apologize if I appear ignorant or arrogant. This may be due in part because of my reaction toward people who don't know how I feel or haven't talked to me, but still feel qualified to question my motives or convictions.

MITCH CAMPBELL
Twin Falls

City sales tax one answer

After reading Annette Cary's report of "City's Survival" Sunday, I thought of what has been done back East to help towns which do not have the financial backing to improve their position.

They add a tax to anything bought in the city limits. That tax is earmarked specifically for the city's improvement. An example: New York City has a city tax

This tax has not hurt the store owners in the least. Shoppers come from miles around (we took the train from Connecticut to shop in N.Y.C.) And the city benefits by the extra money which is used to make the city even more attractive to buyers.

Our downtown is beautiful and I would like to keep it that way.

BARBARA WOLVERTON
Murtaugh

Look at cars, not copies

I read the ad in Sunday's paper for Theisen Motors that Emmett Harrison states that the ad was ordered and prepared under his direction because he believes in the integrity and competence of every employee.

I find the letter in the ad from a happy customer to contradict that. He states at the end of the first paragraph that the body shop manager went to El Shoshone to look at his car and write an estimate of repairs and told the customer not to worry about getting another estimate, he would get it for them, which means he took his copy to another shop and had it copy shop.

manager write an estimate showing a higher figure for repairs to insure them of getting the job.

law saying that the customer has to get more than one estimate for repairs.

The adjuster is supposed to have his estimate and then get in touch with the shop the customer has chosen for the job and agree on a price for the repairs.

It is hard for a lot of people, time consuming, besides wasting the time for the shops.

If the adjusters looked at all the cars instead of looking at copies of estimates that might be all inflated it might help all our rates to go down.

DICK HAMILTON
Filer

Editor's note: Theisen Motors did obtain a second estimate for the customer involved. The adjuster did not write a second estimate. From Theisen's figures, says Emmett Harrison, president. Instead, a representative from another Twin Falls dealership viewed the auto personally and drew up his own estimate, Harrison said. "There was no collusion going on at all," he said.

Theisen Motors did have an advantage in the bidding, though. The damaged car is a Mercury, the brand Theisen sells. "Naturally, we can buy parts cheaper than another dealer," he said. Theisen buys Mercury parts but wholesale prices, while a competitor would have to pay retail prices.

"Because of part prices, we were the low bid," Harrison said.

House passes bill limiting textile imports from Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defying veto threats, the House on Tuesday sent President Reagan major trade legislation to roll back a surge in textile and apparel imports entering the U.S. market from East Asia.

The 255-161 victory margin fell short of the two-thirds support sponsors would need if Reagan vetoed the measure and an effort to override were mounted in the short time remaining before Congress goes home for the holidays.

The margin also represented a falloff from House support for an earlier version of the legislation that was approved in October.

In a two-hour debate, critics of the bill unveiled a new letter from U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter repeating warnings that he would recommend a veto to the president.

Sponsors countered by claiming the White House has received 3 million letters from textile workers urging Reagan to sign the measure.

Supporters predicted a new round of plant closings and layoffs without approval of the measure, which also provides import relief for the shoe and copper industries.

"Their backs are against the wall," declared Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine.

Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., however, called the bill "protectionism in its worst form," and Rep. Hal Daub, R-Neb., said it was sure to bring on retaliation against U.S. exports and thus jeopardize American jobs.

As the House opened debate on the Senate-passed measure, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said the Reagan administration's "big deficit policies" and "hands off attitude" were at the root of U.S. trade problems.

"The trade bill we consider today will provide relief to industries that have been absolutely slaughtered by Reagan policies," the Massachusetts Democrat told reporters.

"It will signal to the world that the U.S. Congress does not share the president's soft line on trade."

Sponsors kept alive flickering hopes that President Reagan would sign the measure, which also would place a lid on shoe imports and spur the administration to start talks with copper-exporting nations on production quotas.

"I'm still not totally convinced that he will veto it," said Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., leader of an eight-month crusade for the measure. He acknowledged, however, that he saw no signs to contradict a number of veto threats from Reagan advisors.

High court asked to safeguard reputations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was urged Tuesday to broaden protection for personal reputations soiled by "gigantic conglomerates" in the news media.

During two hours of argument sessions in cases involving The Philadelphia Inquirer and a magazine published by columnist Jack Anderson, news organizations were portrayed as increasingly powerful and concentrated.

Mark Lane, representing a group called pro-Nazi in the Anderson magazine. The investigator, said making it easier to win libel suits is not likely to "chill" news reporting.

News organizations are "gigantic conglomerates" (that) aren't easily chilled. They could go through an ice age without their body houses.

Justice William H. Rehnquist drew courtroom laughter when telling Lane and Anderson's lawyer, "Reading this record over, one might say a chill on both your houses."

Farm export value seen slipping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of U.S. agricultural exports, a key part of the nation's farm economy, is expected to slip again in 1985-86 to an eight-year low of \$29 billion, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

That would be a 7 percent decline from an export value of \$31.2 billion in the year that ended on Sept. 30. It would also be 22 percent, or \$14.8 billion, below the record of \$43.8 billion set in 1980-81.

The report, issued as government and private forecasters gathered to look at prospects for agriculture and trade in the coming year, said the further decline in exports will result "as prices fall and volume is cut by continued strong competition" from other exporting nations.

Another factor will be the larger output experienced this year "some importing countries, including the Soviet Union and China."

"A second straight year of record world grain and oilseed crops will coincide with a less expansionary global economy and continued export and debt repayment problems in the less-developed countries," the report said.

The forecast was the first by USDA for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. At \$29 billion, it would be the skimpiest year for U.S. farm exports since 1977-78 when shipments were valued at \$27.3 billion. At that time, however, the United States was in an export boom of a dozen consecutive record years.

Imports of agricultural products this fiscal year were forecast at \$20 billion, leaving a trade balance of only \$9 billion, down from \$14 billion in 1984-85 and a record of \$26.6 billion in 1980-81.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block told the conference Tuesday that only four years ago the experts predicted that the world's population growth would exceed food production by the "turn of the century" and that American farmers would continue to be challenged to produce more and more.

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Black ink forecast for mails

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three years of operating at a surplus, the Postal Service ran up a \$251.5 million deficit during fiscal 1985, the postmaster general said Tuesday.

But Postmaster Paul N. Carlin said the mail service "anticipates a positive result in fiscal year 1986." No general postage rate increase is anticipated for next year.

Money from past years' profits was used to balance the books, with \$58 million remaining in the equity reserve fund at the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30.

The first two-four-week accounting periods in the new year have shown a surplus, with \$209.9 million in the bank so far, Carlin said that is \$184 million ahead of projections.

He credited employees at all levels with bringing expenses in line to was projected at half a billion dollars or higher.

In an effort to reduce costs, the postal service cut the number of extra hours worked by employees and hired new workers at lower pay levels to keep up with a 5.9 percent increase in mail volume.

In addition, Carlin and 33 other postal executives took a pay cut for part of the year and a pay raise for 714 other managers was delayed.

And revenues were enhanced by a postage rate increase that went into effect on Feb. 17.

No general postage rate increase is expected for 1986. Non-profit organizations, newspapers delivered in the county where they are printed and other matters subsidized by the taxpayers will face higher rates on Jan. 1, the postal board of governors has decided.

The previously announced increases, formalized at Tuesday's governors' meeting, will run between 23 and 41 percent.

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CHRISTMAS at the BON

DECEMBER SALE

OF THE SEASON

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7.99-11.99

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Monday - Friday 10-9 P.M.
Saturday 10-7 P.M.
Sunday 12-5 P.M.



Comics

Frank and Ernest

ROBOTICS DEPT.

I FEEL FREE AT LAST!... I JUST DISCONNECTED MY MANUAL OVERRIDE.

Garfield

CUT THAT OUT, ODIE!

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT IF I LICKED YOU?

IT JUST OCCURRED TO ME. SOME DAY I'M GOING TO HAVE TO PUT THIS TONGUE BACK IN MY MOUTH.

Hagar the Horrible

YOU FORGOT TO WALK THE DOG!

AW, GEE... I'M SO TIRED...

COULDN'T I JUST DANGLE HIM OUT THE WINDOW?

The Born Loser

THE BAD NEWS IS THAT A RAISE IS OUT OF THE QUESTION.

YEAH... GO AHEAD...

I CAN MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO DO LESS FOR THE SAME PAY.

Beetle Bailey

BACK IN THE OLD DAYS WOMEN WERE FLATTERED WHEN I ADMIRED THEM.

BACK IN THE OLD DAYS NO ONE CALLED ME 'SEXIST'.

BACK IN THE OLD DAYS HE ALSO WASN'T SO OLD.

Gasoline Alley

Becky is at your shack?

She's right sick!

Anything I can do?

I'm afraid not! Giddyap, Rutus!

I have to! You, Joel!

No more giddyaps!

DEAN HONEY, WITH A WORD OF MY MIND, I'LL THINK THIS THROUGH FIRST.

NOT EVEN YOUR UNCLE DUKE, SIR?

ESPECIALLY MY UNCLE DUKE! IT'S A SECRET! I UNDERSTAND A SECRET.

A SECRET, YES, SIR. YOU CAN COUNT ON ME.

\$23 MILLION! I MUST BE DREAMING.

IT'S SORT OF A SECRET, SR.

YOU WERE RIGHT TO BRING THIS TO ME, HONEY.

Peanuts

SO HERE I AM LEFT ALONE IN THE CAR AGAIN.

AND WITH TWO SACKS FULL OF CHINESE FOOD IN THE BACK SEAT!

THEY KNOW I CAN BE TRUSTED, THOUGH.

EXCEPT—I OPENED ALL THE FORTUNE COOKIES...

Blondie

LOVE HAVING DINNER AT TOOTHBIE'S.

WHY'S THAT?

THAT'S HOW I KEEP TRACK OF ALL MY PIECES.

Andy Capp

SCOTT TO DRAG YOU ROUND, BUT IT'S AMAZING THAT SOMETHING IS MISSING IN THIS HOUSE.

THAT WAS QUICK YOU'VE FOUND IT ALREADY!

NOT YET, FLO. BUT I HAVE YOUR CIGARETTE LIGHTER?

The Wizard of Id

I HEAR THE HUNS HAVE THE 'BIG ONE'.

CHUNK

NOT ANYMORE.

Broom-Hilda

SOON WE'LL START BUILDING OUR 'BROOMIE BODY'.

BUT FIRST.

WE'LL BECOME FAMILIAR WITH OUR 'BASIC EQUIPMENT'!

Hi and Lois

OOPS! I SPILLED SOMETHING!

SHE DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO SPILL THINGS.

ACROSS

4 Winter vehicle

5 Rhymesters

10 Camper's shelter

14 Son of Jacob

15 Month

16 Inter-

17 Wall

18 Wash cycle

19 Table parts

20 Opera song

22 Historical periods

23 "Venerable"

24 Monk

26 All in

29 Land

32 Paracetamol

33 Incline

34 Nonsense

35 Red planet

39 Ring out

40 Sp. house

41 Sugar suffix

42 Close

43 Glossy fabric

44 Comes back to

45 Scoop

46 Space

47 Military

48 Commission

49 Amaze

52 A Chaplin

53 Stir over

54 Opera song

55 Grip of wood

56 Demolishes

57 Beggar's

58 Package

59 Approximately

60 Aroma

61 Tool/gadgets

DOWN

1 Spirit

2 One of song

3 Always

7 Maim

8 Spoon

9 Sea/ship

8 - the

9 Enjoying a

10 Eagle claws

11 Volving public

12 Close

13 Russ. news agency

14 Recives

15 Nuisance

16 Looks over

17 Hearsay

18 Wipe out

19 Bed parts

20 Vainly

21 Bed

22 Pats-

23 Spit

24 Insects

25 Niagara

26 Indian

27 48-foot

28 Machete

29 Jungle sound

30 Magnitude

31 Dis-

32 - que non

33 Dappur-

34 Rain

12/4/85

L.M. Boyd

What's what

The earliest drawings of people show some with little ring curls across the forehead. These had to be held in place with some sort of stick, resin, animal fat, whatever. The environment versus heredity students want to know if this compulsion to curl the hair is innate or learned: What do you think?

There's no such thing as the First Commandment, or the Second, Third. That's what the biblical scholars say. In no Bible are the Commandments numbered. They're just the Commandments, and there are 10 of them, that's all.

If you make your coffee out of champagne and then put a little nutcracker in it, you'll be doing it exactly the way it was always ordered by Frederick the Great.

COMMON WORDS

Q. Of the 12 most commonly-used words in English, 11 have two or three letters. Only one has four letters. Name it.

A. That

Q. Those trampoline workouts end with a high rate of spinal injuries per participant than any other sport, right?

A. Except for football, yes.

Q. I've read there are trees that grow with squared trunks down in Panama. Cut straight across, are the rings square, too?

A. They are.

LONGEST KISS

A little over three minutes - 185 seconds, to be exact - was the length of the longest kiss in screen history. Elders may recall the characters so engaged as Regis Toomey and Jane Wyman in the 1940 release "You're in the Army Now." Our Love and War man, not given to slang, says, That's unreal.

What Far West city got the first U.S. Courthouse? Springfield (one of the family historians). Some know, but few guess - Oregon's Portland - won that distinction. In 1868.

Forty-five years ago the Broadway Limited - 10-16 hours to get from New York's Grand Central to Chicago, and was rarely late. Now it takes 20 hours, and is rarely on time.

"Be true to your teeth," said Sissy Sales, "else they be false to you."

Were you aware a couple is more likely to have twins if there were twins on the mother's side?

Little dogs hear better than big dogs.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is likely to bring all sorts of obstacles in the path of your desires so be prepared and use the patience required to handle them.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Work on pending interests during the day, and tonight you can seek information regarding new outlets.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You can handle that obligation after lunch and feel happy about it. The evening is best for contacting one who is out of town.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Think about how to make things easier with a pompous person and later all works out just fine for you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your work starts rather slowly in the morning but later all speeds up and you can accomplish a good day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan some needed recreation, but a delay may come up that needs a little patience.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The situation is not satisfying in the morning, but take it easy and then all straightens itself out later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You find it difficult to communicate well in the morning, but later you can express yourself very well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be careful you handle money carefully in the morning, and later you can understand how to expand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some situation you do not like bothering you in the morning, but later you can gain in personal affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some private worry can be eradicated after lunch, and then you can make a fine plan to gain your wishes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Being with friends and acquaintances during the daytime is enjoyable. Enjoy artistic persons and amusements.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You feel you are not getting ahead as fast as you like in the outside world, but soon can make progress by leaps and bounds.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she can quickly understand different philosophies of life and be very brilliant, and must learn foreign languages. Teach not to be overly independent. Teach to be more thankful of others and to be more cooperative person.

YESTERDAY'S STRIP SOLVED:

GOAT STRIP BLIAN
 ANSIN TRACE ROBE
 LEST RECEPTIC
 ANT GANE HAKED
 ROUND PEEN
 STEWED WARMS POT
 CHTES SHINE RUE
 RATIO SCENE BLITE
 AID SHOOT STALEM
 PAISPORT MINDRS
 PIPE MARKS
 TRAIT PONE OIL
 RECREATION UPTO
 ANTI RLINSE SHED
 POST MEYER EYRE

First Family's tree coming from farm in North Carolina

WEST JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP) — The Christmas tree in President Reagan's family quarters at the White House, as well as a dozen other White House trees, are coming from the same Christmas tree farm in North Carolina.

As this year's National Christmas Tree Association's grand champion tree, Hal Johnson was selected to furnish a Christmas tree for the Blue Room. Decorators from the White House decided after visiting his Boger Mountain Christmas Trees farm in Ashe County to use Johnson's trees in other rooms, too.

"If they can make a big deal out of a tree that took 20 years to grow," said Sarah Johnson, Hal's wife. She referred to the news accounts of the Thanksgiving turkey presented to the first family each year.

The Johnsons and the Blue Room tree are scheduled to arrive in Washington on Wednesday, and Nancy Reagan will formally accept the shipment in a White House ceremony.

Debut in music video soon for Lord Laurence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lord Laurence Olivier will make his music video debut in a clip for a Paul Hardcastle single "Just For Money" and he's heard-on the record, too.

Hardcastle, who wrote and produced "19," a controversial synthesizer record about the Vietnam War, that became an unlikely success club hit, has kept his focus on violence for his follow-up single.

"Just For Money" has as its subjects the St. Valentine's Day Massacre and the Great Train Robbery. Olivier was joined by actor Bob Hoskins in recording parts or Hardcastle's musical script.

Hardcastle reached the legendary



SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER
He'll be seen and heard

British actor through a network of friends, according to Chrysalis records.

The video is filled with newsreel-style shots of Olivier and Hoskins acting as commentators.

Actor thinks movies aid to understanding

MEXICO CITY (AP) — American actor Robert De Niro, in Havana for a festival of Latin American films, says movies can help international understanding, Cuba's news agency reports.

De Niro and fellow actors Treat Williams and Christopher Walken are attending the seventh International Festival of New Latin American Cinema, which began Monday, the Prensa Latina agency said.

Dispatches received here quoted De Niro as saying that he was certain he would leave Cuba with new ideas about Latin America.

"For me, cinema can help

understanding among nations, since when you see movies from other countries you know how their people live, and this helps a great deal," the Cuban news agency quoted him as saying.

De Niro also was quoted as saying that he saw some Cuban movies before making the trip. He said it was a shame that he could not see more, because they allowed him to know something about Cuba.

The U.S. government restricts the entrance of Cuban movies into the United States.

Prince, wife booked for private audience

LONDON (AP) — Prince Michael of Kent and his wife will have a private audience with Pope John Paul II on Monday, more than seven years after the Vatican refused them permission to marry in a Roman Catholic church ceremony, their secretary said.

"They have both wanted this for a long time. It is the fulfillment of a long-cherished wish," Col. Michael Farmer, their private secretary, said Monday.

Prince Michael, 43, is an Anglican like the rest of Britain's royal family. His 49-year-old Austrian-born wife, Princess Michael, is a twice-married Roman Catholic.

The couple married in Vienna's City Hall on June 30, 1978, after the Vatican refused to grant them a dispensation that formerly married Catholics need to marry in a church ceremony.

In 1983, however, the pope gave permission for the validation of their marriage. The couple renewed their wedding vows and their marriage was retroactively blessed by a Catholic priest.

The couple have two children.

Film star, husband told of 'surveillance'

HONOLULU (AP) — Film star Bo Derek and her husband, producer-director John Derek, contacted the FBI after being told by a man since convicted of fraud that they were under cover surveillance, according to court documents.

Ronald R. Rewald was convicted in U.S. District Court in October of fraud, perjury and tax evasion charges tied to the \$22 million collapse of his phony investment counseling firm. Sentencing is set for next week.

Ms. Derek, in an affidavit filed

Monday, said Rewald told her while he was free on bond awaiting trial that he headed 66 companies used by the CIA. Rewald was meeting with the Dereks to arrange \$21 million in film financing.

"Rewald strongly implied he was still working with the CIA but longer as an employee and that the 66 companies and his ability to make money available for our films were interrelated," she said.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

● **G**: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

● **PG**: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

● **PG-13**: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

● **R**: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

● **X**: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Now underdogs can find aid

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — L. Douglas Wilder, who defied predictions when he was elected lieutenant governor, will raise money for an Underdog Fund to help other candidates confound conventional wisdom.

"The gift was given—the gift of political life by the people of Virginia. He wants to give something back in a tangible way," said Paul Goldman, the architect of Wilder's victory.

Thieves clean out yule toy donations

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Thieves stole at least \$10,000 worth of toys and other gifts collected by volunteers for needy children and elderly people, authorities said.

"They cleaned it out," said Bonnie McInerney, coordinator of Operation Santa Claus, the volunteer group. "They took everything but a few bathrobes and some roller skates. The skates were probably too hard to carry."

The gifts, to be given to 3,000 youngsters and 300 elderly people, were taken from the Orange County General Services Agency building. About \$10,000 worth of office equipment also was taken, investigators said.

Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Voltin said the theft occurred during the weekend. "Some of these kids had been living in cars or had been abused and never had a Christmas," Ms. McInerney said.

Volunteers had planned to distribute the gifts beginning next week, but have started over collecting donations, she said.

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OTHER ITEMS TO INCLUDE:

Lots of oak chairs; computer chairs; rockers; corner tables; marble & w/oluf tables; brass hall trees; lots of different types of furniture for your home; musical lamp lamps; clock radios; typewriters; various types of office equipment; hand carved wood ducks; hand carved pines; copper & brass items; professional coffee sets; (stockwell 50); 14 piece open end wrench sets; 35mm cameras; French lead crystal goblet; Woks; children watches; porcelain musical figurines; animal lamp; binoculars; dart boards; large ceramic piggy banks; large 2 1/2 liter air pots; special frozen food trucks; special type of scissors; luggage; Trivial Pursuit games; telephones; socks; ski parkas & jackets; men's & ladies umbrellas; large assortment radio control race cars & trucks, etc.

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World

Briefly

50,000 mourners jam stadium

MAMELODI, South Africa (AP) — Their arms raised in clenched-fist salutes, up to 50,000 mourners jammed a soccer stadium Tuesday for the funeral of 12 blacks killed in one of the bloodiest days in 19 months of rioting.

In Pretoria, President P. W. Botha announced that he was lifting the 19-week-old state of emergency in eight of 36 districts. He declared in a statement, "The revolutionary climate is fast losing momentum."

The five-hour funeral and burial service in Pretoria's Mamelodi township began and ended peacefully. After talks with organizers, police had agreed to keep out of sight at Mamelodi and to lift riot funeral restrictions, including a limit of 50 mourners.

Diplomats from 11 countries, including U.S. Embassy political counselor Tim Carney, attended.

Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, defied her banning order by being at the stadium.

General strike stops Bhopal

BHOPAL, India (AP) — A general strike paralyzed this central Indian city Tuesday and thousands of angry protesters filled the streets on the second day of demonstrations marking the first anniversary of the Union Carbide gas leak that killed more than 2,000 people.

Hundreds of effigies of the American chemical company's chairman were set ablaze Tuesday night.

Marches and rallies were conducted in at least five other Indian cities, including New Delhi and Calcutta, commemorating the leak of methyl isocyanate gas that killed more than 2,000 people in Bhopal — most of them slum dwellers — and injured 300,000 others. About 7,000 demonstrators swarmed outside the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, demanding that the plant be permanently closed before another disaster occurs. More than 1,000 riot police guarded the plant.

U.S. delegates may visit Hanoi

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam said Tuesday that Washington has proposed sending a high-level U.S. delegation to Hanoi this month for talks on speeding up the search for remains of American missing in action in the Vietnam War.

Tron Hoan, head of the Foreign Ministry's North American affairs section, said the Vietnamese government was considering the proposal "very seriously" and would respond in a few days.

The U.S. delegation would constitute the most senior American visit to Hanoi since the Vietnam War ended in 1975. The two nations have no diplomatic relations.

The United States lists 1,797 Americans as missing in the Vietnam War.

Israel halts unit's activities

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has halted the secret activities of the intelligence unit involved in an espionage scandal in the United States and probably will retire the spy master who ran it, Israeli sources said Tuesday.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, the sources said U.S. investigators will be allowed to interview two Israeli diplomats and former spy master Rafael Eytan.

The unit has been linked to the case of Jonathan J. Pollard, a civilian U.S. Navy intelligence analyst arrested Nov. 21. Pollard, a 31-year-old American Jew, was accused of selling military secrets to Israel for \$50,000 over the past 18 months.

His wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, 25, was arrested Nov. 22 and charged with illegal possession of national defense documents.

The sources said the suspension of the spying operation fulfilled Israel's pledge, included in the apology issued Sunday, to "completely and permanently dismantle the unit involved."

Bishops urge war, debt stands

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Canadian bishops Tuesday urged an international assembly of bishops to take a stand on the threat of nuclear war and Third World debt, calling the issues two of "the most urgent problems of our time."

U.S. bishops attending the two-week synod promptly supported the Canadian initiative.

"The future of the world hangs precariously on these two issues," Bishop Bernard Hubert of Saint Jean-Longueuil, Quebec, president of the Canadian Bishops Conference, said in a statement submitted to the synod.

Charges to stand

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Justice Ministry has rejected a businessman's request to dismiss charges that he arranged the murder of a journalist.

The ministry's action came a week after a suburban court temporarily freed Jose Oyson on a 100,000-peso (\$5,000) bond. George Dy, a ministry spokesman, said he expected a court to order Oyson back to jail.

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Aquino's widow will run for president

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Corason Aquino, who blames President Ferdinand E. Marcos for her husband's assassination, said Tuesday she will run against him in the special election set for Feb. 7.

Protesters went into Manila's streets to protest a court verdict Monday acquitting 25 soldiers and a civilian of murdering Benigno Aquino, who was Marcos' chief political foe. The defendants included Gen. Fabian C. Ver, the armed forces commander, who is an old friend and confidant of the president.

Mrs. Aquino told a news conference she does not seek revenge against Marcos, although she believes he ordered her husband's murder, but she said the time may have come for a non-politician to run this troubled island republic.

Mrs. Aquino, 52, received a U.S.

university education in French and mathematics and has never sought public office. She is the first woman to declare her candidacy for president in the Philippines.

"Please believe me when I say this — that I am not out for vengeance," she said. "All I want is justice."

Aquino was shot to death Aug. 21, 1983, when he stepped out of a commercial airplane that brought him home from self-exile in the United States.

Charges against the 28 defendants stemmed from an investigation by a government-appointed commission that uncovered evidence it said indicated a military conspiracy.

The three-judge court's verdict, in effect, accepted the military version that Aquino was shot by Rolando Galiman, a purported communist agent who was killed by soldiers

immediately after the former senator was attacked. The defendants also had been charged in Galiman's death.

Aquino's widow declared her candidacy after weeks of pressure from various opposition groups.

After her announcement, thousands of demonstrators built fires in the streets, set off firecrackers, banged pans and honked horns to protest the acquittal.

Office workers in the Makati financial district showered black confetti on 1,500 marchers, and 2,000 students rallied on a university campus.

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Soviets censor cables

ROME (AP) — Soviet authorities edited telegrams and released misleading tidbits in an effort to prevent the world from learning that dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov was on a hunger strike in Gorky, his stepson said Tuesday.

He said those actions confirmed "a frightening reality" that his mother, Yelena Bonner, who is Sakharov's wife, told him of a few years ago — that the couple "can be killed in Gorky" at any moment and nobody would know.

Alexei Semyonov, who lives in Newton, Mass., spoke at a news conference at the start of his mother's first visit to the West in six years to

seek medical treatment in Italy and the United States. He appeared with Mrs. Bonner's son-in-law, Efrem Yankelevich.

Since her arrival from Moscow on Monday night, Mrs. Bonner has kept an agreement she signed with Soviet authorities not to give interviews or press conferences.

She said she was afraid she would not be allowed to return to the Soviet Union if she violated the agreement.

Asked if his remarks might be seen as breaking the agreement, Yankelevich said: "We are not under any obligation to the KGB or anyone else."

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Inmates' lawsuit against jail will go to trial

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A trial has been scheduled Jan. 7 to determine whether Twin Falls County Jail meets constitutional standards, in response to a lawsuit filed against the county by two jail inmates.

Several motions will be heard Dec. 16, including one by the county's attorney to dismiss the lawsuit.

Attorney Greg Fuller filed the lawsuit Oct. 22 on behalf of Ted Matney, a former

jail inmate, and Michael Goodson, who's now being held on a rape charge. The county and the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners were named as defendants.

The men claimed their constitutional rights had been "violated while they were held at the jail. They also allege that the 70-year-old jail was overcrowded and unsafe.

The plaintiffs have asked 5th District court to order the county to reduce the jail population, close the jail and begin taking action to build a new jail.

A hearing was supposed to have been held sometime this month on the plaintiffs' re-

quest for the court to issue a temporary order on the county to close the jail or reduce the jail population.

The order would have been in effect until the main complaint was decided.

Upon agreement by the parties, however, the hearing will not be held because it raised the same issues as those in the main complaint, Fuller said.

At the trial next month Judge Daniel Hurlbut will be asked to rule on whether the jail meets constitutional standards, Fuller said. If Hurlbut finds violations, then

another hearing will be held to discuss remedies.

Hurlbut first will rule Dec. 16 on motions pertaining to the lawsuit. **Webb**, a private attorney representing the county, filed a motion Nov. 19 to dismiss the county's claim on the grounds that the District Court lacked jurisdiction over the remedial action requested by the plaintiffs and because the inmates failed to state a claim. **Webb** also claimed the lawsuit should be dismissed because the plaintiffs failed to name "an indispensable party," Sheriff Jim Munn, as a defendant.

Webb filed a motion Nov. 20 to strike several allegations and portions of the plaintiffs' complaint, claiming the sections were immaterial, redundant and "impertinent." Among those sections **Webb** wants to go are those statements made by Munn about conditions at the jail and reported in newspaper articles.

Matney had been held in the jail until last month, when he was sent to the state prison on a conviction of lewd conduct with a minor.

Goodson is scheduled to be sentenced Monday on a rape charge.



Sam Hodges shovels snow from the roof of a downtown store Tuesday. Later, Hodges fell from another roof and had to be treated for a broken leg

Clogged gutters hamper snowmelt draining

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The snow problems that closed schools and roads Sunday night and Monday turned to water problems Tuesday in many Magic Valley communities.

Intersections and streets in most communities were filled with water as record, or near-record, November snow depths began melting in rain and warm temperatures.

Twin Falls Street Superintendent Bob Hildreth said city graders went to work on the streets at 4 a.m. Tuesday to scrape slush

and ice out of gutters so the melting snow will have someplace to go.

"We don't have any street drains that are frozen," he said. "The problem is that they are covered by slush and water that can't drain off the increasing collection of water."

The snow that was shoveled or plowed from walkways and streets was piled in the gutters and, in many cases, packed down to fill the space, that generally collects run-off water.

Hildreth said there were no serious problems and no reports of basement flooding as of Tuesday, but there were some intersections standing several inches deep in water.

The downtown area was in better shape than many canals contain heavy amounts of snow and slush.

Plowing of gutters to open them up to the water will continue in the early morning hours when there is little traffic to hamper the work effort, Hildreth said.

Many Twin Falls residents were removing snow and ice from their cars Tuesday after reports of collapsed cars, patios and the large merchant's there were still two areas of drifting, building at the Twin Falls County however, as of Tuesday afternoon State Highway 46, between Gooding and Fairfield, had a snow floor with some drifting. North reports had been received Tuesday of Highway 75 was also reported drifting, north flooding along the canal system, although of Galena Summit and into Stanley Basin.

Most of the schools that were closed Monday were able to open Tuesday, with the exception of Shoshone.

Roads in Magic Valley and other areas of southern Idaho were improved Tuesday, with most reported as only wet with occasional "icy" spots. Division of Highways personnel said there were still two areas of drifting, building at the Twin Falls County however, as of Tuesday afternoon State Highway 46, between Gooding and Fairfield, had a snow floor with some drifting. North reports had been received Tuesday of Highway 75 was also reported drifting, north flooding along the canal system, although of Galena Summit and into Stanley Basin.

Insurer advises hospital: Be tough

Liability coverage not jeopardized

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Magle Valley Regional Medical Center Medical has been advised by its insurance company to take a firm stand against lawsuits and not settle out of court.

Administrators **John Bingham** said Monday.

At a Hospital Board meeting **Bingham** also said MVRMC is not in jeopardy of losing its liability insurance, but the high cost to insure will continue for at least another 1 1/2 to 2 years, according to MVRMC's insurance company, Fred S. James & Co. of Spokane, Wash.

Following the current turmoil in liability insurance for hospitals and city and county governments, **Bingham** requested a status report on MVRMC's liability coverage. Insurance companies across the country have been canceling and threatening to cancel coverage because they are losing money with the spate of lawsuits.

At least four lawsuits, totaling \$4 million, have been filed against MVRMC in 5th District Court this year, but **Bingham** did not give a status report on lawsuits against the hospital.

However, he did tell board members that out-of-court settlements would not lower insurance premium costs.

"James said we are in a favored status now," and any money we pay will impact ultimately on the final cost of insurance," he said.

Bingham said the James company advocated "taking a firm line" on lawsuits. "Right now, they don't feel we have a problem," he said.

Although Charles H. Stellan, senior vice president of James & Co., would not disclose the status or number of suits pending against the hospital, he did say Tuesday that MVRMC has a "good claims record" compared with other hospitals of similar size in the area.

• See MVRMC on Page B2

Satellite dish proposal reverts back to P&Z

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Council sent a proposal that would ban satellite dishes from front yards back to the City Planning and Zoning Commission when commercial dealers protested the zoning change Monday.

Council members suggested that the commission should form a joint committee of commission members concerned about the problem and satellite dish dealers to work out a proposal agreeable to both.

The commission had received peti-

tions from 90 city residents asking that the dishes be banned from front yards in residential districts.

Monday three local businessmen said banning the dishes from front yards would mean that some residences could not install them. The dishes must be facing south with no nearby trees or buildings to interfere with reception, they said.

In addition, members of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs objected to the inclusion of antennas in the ban. The Federal Communication Commission recently acted to exempt licensed

• See COUNCIL on Page B2

Baskets goal increased

Santa's Helpers cheer the needy

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Christmas will be a little brighter for some Twin Falls residents and families thanks to Santa's Helpers, a volunteer group which distributes Christmas baskets of food, clothing and toys to the needy.

Mike and Cyd Dillon coordinate the program, along with the help of 30 volunteers. It first began 12 years ago as a project of the Twin Falls Jaycees, Dillon said. When the Jaycees disbanded about five years ago, he and his wife decided to try to keep the program going on their own.

"We just felt there was a very strong need for this in the area," Dillon said.

Not only have the Dillons kept the program going, they have expanded it. The first Christmas basket program distributed five boxes. Last year Santa's Helpers distributed 102 baskets to needy individuals and families, according to Dillon.

"We're looking at 125 this year," Dillon said. "We're hoping to do more. That's just a ballpark figure."

The group gets its applicants from the South Central Community Action Agency, according to Dillon. Once on the list, prospective applicants are then interviewed by someone from

the Santa's Helpers program to determine if they really need help, and if so, what their needs are, Dillon said. The SCCAA started taking applications for the program Dec. 2, he added.

Along with their needs, they also try to find out such things as clothing sizes, shoe sizes, children's names and so on.

From this information, they try to match needs with donations. Gifts such as toys and clothes are then "gift wrapped" and labeled to add a personal touch to the Christmas basket.

"We also try to give them enough food to last three or four days," Dillon said. In addition to

• See SANTA on Page B2

Travel brochure extols Snake River Canyon country

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—You can't change the map of the Magic Valley, but you can do a lot to help visitors to the south-central countywide focus. The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has had a hand in the area's attractions—all in vivid color, on a new travel brochure.

This area's main brochure has stressed the area's natural beauty and scenic views. The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho Travel Council

are now trying to pull the area into a new focus around a single spectacle, the Snake Mountain rambles. The four-wheel summer sportsman's appetite with shots of hares, wildflowers, fishing, whitewater rafting and golfing.

Then the season turns to winter, when the Snake Mountain rambles take on a different flavor. Through Smoky Mountains snow and downhill slider scatters powder on a virgin slope.

Camera enthusiasts also will find plenty of opportunities to fill their frames in spring and fall, the booklet promises in pictures of the area's scenic beauty.

Some of the events, such as the Regatta and Ripper's annual Christmas Commemorative, are featured. But the accent is on the scenic waters of the Thousand Springs display, are featured. But the accent is on

the types of things to see, not on individual parades, concerts or shows.

"We try to cover everything that takes place in the eight-county region," Dolton says.

The booklet also doesn't dwell on history. It covers one and one-half centuries in two paragraphs.

But it does point to Evel Knievel's \$25,000 jump to jump the Snake River Canyon with a photo page and a short account of the daredevil's ride. The feature treatment points to Dolton's belief that it can be used in such wide publicity that it can be used to draw tourists and money to the area.

The Snake River Canyon brochure is one of a number of other "flash pieces" being used to promote specific areas. Last year

the Magicland Regional Travel Committee and other groups produced a 12-page look at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area using state money.

The Idaho Travel Council distributed a glossy booklet about the state to potential tourists. The printing alone cost \$1,000.

The Snake River Canyon booklet was a \$5,000 project, paid out of funds from the state's 2-percent tax on motel rooms and campground fees. The money goes to the state's Department of Recreation and Parks.

If it's enticing enough, the new focus will return a lot more cash to drawing tourists to Twin Falls and other Magic Valley Wood River. The plan was to draw a day or two of sightseeing or sporting

Briefly

Truck hits pothole, then pole
 TWIN FALLS — Damage estimated at \$1,900 resulted when a truck and power pole tangled late Monday night on Eastland Drive.
 Milton D. Glesman, 49, of Salt Lake City, Utah, escaped injury, but his truck sustained \$900 damage after it hit a pothole that was hidden by slush and water and went out of control. The vehicle then struck the pole, a stop sign and took out a section of fence at 7th Eastland Drive, coming to stop in a yard. Idaho Power Co. workers were called to remove the broken pole and downed lines, which resulted in \$1,000 damage to company property.
 Glesman was driving a freight truck owned by Milne Trucking of Salt Lake City. The accident was reported at 11:02 p.m.

Police investigate 2 burglaries
 TWIN FALLS — Two residential burglaries were under investigation Tuesday by Twin Falls police.
 Officers said the apartment of Terry Hansen, at 835 Quincy St., was entered through an unlocked door and a large amount of sound equipment taken. Police reports showed the loss was estimated at \$1,000.
 Another burglary report involved the residence of Leo Payne, at 315 Washington St. N. Police said burglars entered the home through an unlocked window and ransacked the entire residence. Only a color television set, valued at \$200, was reported missing. There were no damages reported to door frames and other parts of the structure as the burglars forced their way into several rooms, police said.

Burglar steals fur coat, jewelry
 BURLEY — Law enforcement officers in Burley are looking for a fashionably attired burglar who paid a visit to a residence of two women in Burley during the weekend.
 Judy Morgan and Myrna Cunningham of the Bel Aire Trailer Park told police someone broke into the home between 4 and 7 p.m. Nov. 29. The women said about \$3,850 worth of jewelry and clothing were taken. Included in the missing property was a knee-length ladies' red fur coat, a necklace valued at \$1,000, some jeweled watches and other jewelry.
 Burley police said the home was completely ransacked but only the coat and jewelry apparently appeared to the thieves.

Ross honored for achievement
 TWIN FALLS — Eugene Ross of Twin Falls was selected to appear in Outstanding Young Men of America, an annual compilation recognizing the achievements of men between the ages of 21 and 35.
 Ross is a major in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Beale Air Force Base in Penn. Valley, Calif. He has been in the Air Force for 15 years and is currently working on the SR71 project, a project dealing with the Blackbird airplane, which is capable of achieving high speeds at high altitudes.
 Ross was not included in a list of Magic Valley area men named to the publication and reported in The Times-News Sunday.

Police bicycle sale set Friday
 TWIN FALLS — Just in time for Christmas shopping, the Twin Falls Police Department has scheduled its annual bicycle sale for 7 p.m. Friday at the police station.
 Lt. William Stonemets said this winter's sale will feature 36 bicycles, all unclaimed and turned in at the Police Department as stolen or lost.
 He said there are some exceptional bicycles for small children, a number of good dirt bikes, 10-speeds and others.

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Trustees charged with pot burglary

TWIN FALLS — Two trustees at the Twin Falls County Jail were charged Tuesday with allegedly breaking into the sheriff's evidence room and taking a small amount of marijuana.
 Timothy James Tadlock and Kevin Scott Hammond, both 19, were charged in 5th District Court with second-degree burglary.
 The evidence room, located in the basement of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, was burglarized Nov. 16, according to a complaint filed with the court.
 Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said the trustees allegedly forced their way through two doors to gain entry. As trustees, Tadlock and Hammond had access to keys in the courthouse maintenance room. The trustee cell also is located in the basement of the courthouse.
 On a tip from other inmates, the burglary was discovered, Jensen said. A small amount of marijuana was missing from the room, where physical evidence on cases is held.
 Jensen said trustees usually are unsupervised as they perform their

various tasks around the courthouse, such as washing cars and mopping floors.
 After the burglary, security at the evidence room was revamped, Jensen said.
 The deputies thought the 'old lock system was almost impossible to break into, he added. But the new security system "is impossible" to violate.
 Tadlock and Hammond were automatically removed from the trusty program because of the new charges, Jensen said. They are being held with the general population in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.
 Tadlock had been in jail on a drunken driving charge, while Hammond was being held on a probation violation on another criminal conviction.

MVRMC

Continued from Page B1
 In a letter to MVRMC in November Stellan said the high cost of insurance will continue for 18-24 months.
 "Never before have significant losses, poor underwriting results and a loss of high interest rates" occurred simultaneously, Stellan wrote. "The result of this is a significant tightening of the market, and significantly increased premium levels and a very large and poten-

tially disastrous loss of capacity for high limits or "large-valued accounts."
 The largest single jump in operating costs in the 1986 budget is due to rising insurance rates. MVRMC's 1986 budget projected a 25 percent increase in insurance costs over 1985, compared with a 5 to 6 percent inflation increase in salaries and other expenses. MVRMC budgeted \$198,800 for insurance in its 1986 budget.

Council

Continued from Page B1
 radio amateurs from local zoning ordinances because of the public service they perform, chapter members said.
 The council also postponed action Monday on an amendment to the ordinance, when commission member Tom Moore said it was so narrowly written it would only benefit Canyon View Mental Health, a business that had requested the change.
 The amendment would be allowed in areas zoned for both professional and residential use if property is at least one acre, large, has a 150-foot frontage and a front yard setback twice as large as the minimum required; among other restrictions.
 The council did approve an amendment to the code that will loosen the requirements for home occupation permits. People who run home businesses that generate traffic to their houses and use special vehicles would not need to apply for a permit.

In other business, the council approved two bids and the final plat of A and J Subdivision. Donald Jensen and Jackson Aligned plan a subdivision with four lots in a commercial area along Blue Lakes Boulevard North between Evergreen Drive and Lawndale Drive.
 The bids were for a Falls Avenue East storm drain project and for a one-ton cab and chassis for the Water Department. PMF, Inc. was awarded a \$27,268 bid to eliminate flooding at the intersection of Falls Avenue and Chase Drive. Westland Motor Co. was awarded a bid for \$9,650 for the vehicle for the city Water Department.

Congratulations!
 To The Winners of Our Door Prizes During Our Christmas Open House
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 Jackie Turner
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 Florence Smith
 Jan Reigle
 Alice Jacobs

Do Your Christmas Decorating With Just A Phone Call To Wright's Home Office

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Obituaries

Tommy Callen
 WENDELL — Tommy Callen, 56, of Wendell, died Monday afternoon as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident.
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

William T. Homan
 KIMBERLY — William T. "Bill" Homan, 67, of Kimberly, died Monday afternoon at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 Born Oct. 18, 1918, in Kimberly, he attended schools in Kimberly. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, and was stationed in Pearl Harbor during the attack. Following his discharge, he returned to Magic Valley, where he worked as a herdman for T.C. Bacon. He married Mildred Florence on June 9, 1956, in Twin Falls. He later worked for Webb Pump and Equipment, and since 1958 he had been employed by the U of U ranch. He was a member of the VFW and of St. Edward's Catholic Church.
 Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; one son, Thomas Patrick Homan of Kimberly; two sisters, Beulah Stoddard of Twin Falls and Marjorie Casper of California; two nephews, Edman and Filer, Charles Homan of Hansen and James Homan of Salt Lake City, Utah; and two grandchildren.
 Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
 Friends may call at the chapel all day Thursday.

Kari Marie Johnson
 GOODING — Kari Marie "Rogers" Johnson, 18, of Gooding, died of injuries sustained in an auto accident south of Gooding Monday afternoon.
 Born June 1, 1967, in Boise, she attended Mary McPherson Elementary School in Boise and was a member of the Ten Mile Riding Club. She moved to Fairfield with her family in 1978, where she attended junior high and high school. She participated in school activities and worked at the Wrangler Restaurant. In June 1984 she moved with her family to Gooding, where she graduated from Gooding High School in 1985. She worked for Cook's Foodland and at the time of her death was employed by the Lincoln Inn.
 Surviving are: her parents, Gary and Jean Johnson of Gooding, and Loyd and Patti Rogers of Boise; one brother, Mike Johnson of Gooding; two sisters, Jana Rogers, Kristi Rogers, Heidi Rogers and Cami Rogers, all of Boise; several grandparents and great-grandparents.
 A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with Rev. Roy Cronquist officiating.
 Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Myrtle Bishop
 HAGERMAN — Myrtle Bishop, 84, of Hagerman, died Monday at her residence in Hagerman.
 Born Jan. 2, 1901, in Denver, Colo., she lived and attended schools in Olathe, Colo. She married Joseph Bishop on Nov. 6, 1921, in Olathe. They moved to the Imperial Valley in California where they farmed for 45 years. They moved to Hagerman in 1972.
 Surviving are: one daughter, Helen Slinemates of Hagerman; one son, Earl Bishop of Escondono, Calif.; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by her husband and one sister.
 The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Cremation will follow the service.
 Friends may call at the chapel Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Shostone for 14 years. She was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers and the LDS Church, and active in Relief Society and Relief Society League, having held many positions in these organizations.
 Surviving are: two sons, Clayton Clifford of Shoshone and John Clifford of Twin Falls; two daughters, Cathy Clifford of Carmel, Calif., and Jane Marshall of Salt Lake City; one nephew, Willis Packer of Tuscara, Nev.; three sisters, Della Hursaker and Alta England, both of Ogden, Utah, and Ethel Garrett of Burley; 19 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two daughters; one brother, one sister and one grand-daughter.
 The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Shoshone LDS Chapel, with Bishop Frank Garrett officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone all day today and at the church from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday.

Nikki Ann Rutter
 WENDELL — Nikki Ann Rutter, 18, of Wendell, died Monday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital from injuries sustained in an auto accident earlier that afternoon on Highway 46 and Shoshone Road.
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

William R. Leitch
 TWIN FALLS — William R. Leitch, 52, of Twin Falls, died at his residence Monday of a heart illness.
 Born July 31, 1933, in Buhl, he graduated from Buhl High School in 1951. He joined the Air Force and served for 11 years. He married Rosa Sosa in Puerto Rico in 1959. They were later divorced.
 He was the custodian at Robert Stuart Junior High School at the time of his death.
 Surviving are: two brothers, Walter Leitch of Buhl and Harry Leitch of Wichita, Kan.; two sisters, Betty Wilson of Turbun, Calif., and Peggy Dixon of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.
 The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl, with Rev. Richard Rash officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the chapel today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Thursday prior to the funeral.

Services

MURTAUGH — The funeral for Leah Cranney Fuller, 83, of Murtaugh, who died Saturday will be held today at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
JEROME — The funeral for Myrna Palmer, 64, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. today in Demary's Second Ward LDS Church, off North Lincoln Street. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

will follow this afternoon in the South Jordan City, Utah, Cemetery. The Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be at the church one-half hour prior to the funeral.
GOODING — The funeral for Russel E. Robinson, 83, of Gooding, who died Saturday will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Glenda Leader, Harry Johnson, Vera Coleman, Mrs. Robert Fields, Mrs. Boyd Field, Mrs. Carol Siver, Mrs. Mike Turner, Larry Stonely, Mrs. Glen Call and Mrs. Steven Tolman, all of Twin Falls; Ignacio Asensuel, Mrs. Ernest, Mrs. Tim Barnes, all of Jerome; Rene Ash of Burley; Ara Freason of Richfield; Mrs. William McNabb of Rupert; Gladys Huddleston of Hazelton; and Sarah Holland of Gooding.
 Fannie Burney, Mrs. Kirk Christensen, Mrs. Brian Galley and son, Mrs. Michael Moon and son, Baby boy Pfeiffer, and Jessie Scott, all of Twin Falls; Ben Guilford of Wendell; and James Kodesh of Buhl.
 Births
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tolman, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Barnes of Jerome.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Partners: Harriet Lewis and Camaria Sanders, all of

Burley; Afton Hoyce and Francis Lynch, both of Deeto; Flossie Allen of Heyburn; Karma Archbold of Oakley; and Lisa Allen of Twin Falls.
 Released
 Wendy Hanna and daughter of Burley; and Rebecca Castro and son of Heyburn.
 Births
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Archbold of Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Allen of Twin Falls; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worthington of Burley.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Virgil Buck and Flossie Phillips, both of Rupert; and Margaret Hotchkiss of Heyburn.
 Released
 Lloyd Bean of Rupert.
 Birth
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hotchkiss of Heyburn.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Ella Crow of Wendell; and Lawrence Egan of Gooding.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Do Something for Yourself

Women's Breast Screening Center

Free Seminar: Wednesday, December 4, 7:30 p.m.
 MVRMC Cafeteria
 A physician will lecture on breast cancer incidence, mortality, and symptoms. A question and answer session and an opportunity to sign up for the clinic will follow the lecture.

Free Clinic: Wednesday, December 11, 4:00-7:00 p.m.
 MVRMC Same Day Services Center
 Medical professionals will instruct on self breast examination techniques. If desired, a mammography examination will be arranged at this time. There will be a \$60 charge for mammography. Reports will be directed to the participants' physicians.

Revenue hearings on schedule

TWIN FALLS — House Speaker Tom Stivers says the Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee will convene next week...

'Anti-dumping' tariffs get nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Commerce Department has given preliminary approval to "anti-dumping" tariffs on Japanese microchips...

Evans' group fights complaint

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans' campaign committee for the U.S. Senate is suing the Federal Election Commission to drop a complaint against the committee...

'Backscatter' funds authorized

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan on Tuesday signed legislation authorizing \$9 million for the new "Backscatter" radar installation at Mountain Home Air Force Base...

Farm credit bank holds off foreclosures

The Associated Press and The Times-News — SPOKANE — The Farm Credit Bank of Spokane will not start any new foreclosures this month...

stronger regulatory powers. Closer examination and auditing of system banks would be required, along with state district monthly...

Supreme Court hears torture-killing appeal

BOISE (AP) — What the Idaho Legislature intended when it enacted a death-by-torture law is a major factor in an appeal which could determine if convicted slayer Gene Francis Stuart overturns his death sentence...

DECEMBER SPECIAL EAT AND GET THIN THIS HOLIDAY SEASON WITH SETPOINT CENTER... OUR NEW 4 WEEK PROGRAM TEACHES YOU HOW!

Boise man dies in residence fire — BOISE (AP) — A Boise man has died of smoke inhalation after heat from a wood stove in his home started a couch smoldering before it ignited in flames...

Let fox floral Help You Decorate Your Home For The Christmas Holidays

PUBLIC NOTICE NEW FURNITURE AUCTION SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th • 1 P.M.

We Keep You Revvin' MOVIE RENTALS COKE 2 Liter \$1.19 SAVE ON NUPRIN 28's SALE PRICE \$2.69

Boise man dies in residence fire (continued) — Donald Ford, 48, died after apparently returning to the burning room to try to put the fire out early Tuesday, Cole Collier Fire Chief Don Layne said.

We Have Moved! To 1025 Shoshone St. N., Suite 2 (Rite Building) Twin Falls, Idaho

MR. LEVERETT IS FORCED TO TAKE OVER THEIR STOCK. In order to accomplish the takeover. He is forced to liquidate a large inventory of home furnishings by auction.

West

Order defendant denies joining group

SEATTLE (AP) — A defendant in the federal racketeering trial of 10 alleged members of the Order of the Black Legion, who never joined the white supremacist group and had been unaware of its criminal activities.

Arthur McBreary, 57, of Century Park, took the stand in U.S. District Court during the third day of defense presentations. McBreary is expected to be the only defendant to testify in his own behalf.

Prosecutors have accused McBreary and nine other defendants of committing a string of robberies and slayings as the Order waged a war against the government in an effort to establish an Aryan homeland.

McBreary said his first contact with Order members was with Richard Scutari, the group's fugitive security chief and a McBreary friend since 1961, asked him to come to North Carolina to meet a man named "Carlos."

Previous testimony in the "weekend trial" has shown Carlos was a code name for Order founder and leader Robert Matthews, who died last December in a shootout with federal agents on Whidbey Island, north of Seattle.

McBreary, who had been involved in the tax protest movement for about a decade, said Carlos was introduced as the leader of a western tax protest group with a number of members who "were expecting the

heavy arm of the IRS to come down on them at any moment."

Carlos, he said, was seeking ideas on central communications systems for members who had tax troubles. McBreary made a number of suggestions about setting up lawyers and money pools to pay bail money and legal expenses.

McBreary also agreed under examination by his attorney, Neil Halprin, that he helped Scutari test people on "voice stress" analyzers on three occasions.

He said he had conducted hundreds of such tests since 1978 at seminars for tax protesters, to give the protesters experience at being questioned while hooked to the machines and to weed out Internal Revenue

Service agents. The government claims The Order used the electronic analyzers to weed out government agents and other security threats.

McBreary also agreed that he helped group members purchase 170 acres in northern Idaho for a training camp, and that he used the name Amos Able when he did so.

But McBreary said he thought the property was to be used for a legitimate survivalist-tax protest camp; and that he used the false name because he was planning to drop out of the tax-protest movement by living incognito for at least six months.

McBreary said he was given large chunks of cash to buy the property, but didn't know the money was stolen.

Fault presents big threat

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The little-known Jordan Valley Fault, running through Salt Lake Valley, may pose almost as much risk as the Wasatch Fault, said Jeffrey R. Keaton, a senior engineering geologist for Dames and Moore.

Recent studies indicate there has been more than 20 feet of displacement along the Jordan Valley Fault during the last 12,000 years, Keaton said.

Based on the movement and nature of the fault, Keaton estimated the fault is capable of producing an earthquake of 6.5 to 7.0 on the Richter scale. The Wasatch Fault is believed capable of producing a quake of 7.5.

A smaller fault, known as the Taylorville Fault, parallels the Jordan Valley fault about three-quarters of a mile to the east.

The existence of the Jordan Valley Fault was first postulated in 1964 by the U.S. Geological Survey, and sections of the fault were uncovered during construction projects in 1979 and 1980.

Hofmann's attorney blasts press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mark Hofmann's business has been ruined by the news reports detailing the investigation following the bombing deaths of two people, said attorney Fred Metos.

Hofmann, 31, a documents dealer, has been identified by police as the prime suspect in the Oct. 15 deaths of Steven Christensen and Kathleen Shoets. Hofmann was injured when a bomb exploded in his car the next day. Hofmann has been charged with possessing a machine gun but has not been charged in the bombings.

"Because of the nature of his business, so much depends on reputation and integrity. The aspersions and innuendo about forged documents and so forth have ruined the business," the defense attorney told a panel discussion Monday on the news coverage of the bombings.

"Someone in official capacity should have taken charge right away and plugged up any leaks to the press. That was not done soon enough," he said.

It would be difficult for Hofmann to file a defamation suit, said Randy Dryer, an attorney who often

represents a number of news organizations. "Because this case is so pervasive, there would be 80 defendants."

"There seemed to be no control over the information given out to reporters at first. And I don't think the county attorney's office has spent a day considering how to treat another high-profile case like this when one comes up again," Dryer said.

Salt Lake County Attorney Cannon turned down an invitation to participate in the panel discussion sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

Salt Lake Tribune reporter Mike Carter said, "It's my job to give the public as much information as I possibly can. We were being spoon-fed information from investigators and we reported what we were told. Frankly the law enforcement agencies were leaking like a sieve."

Sheriff's Lt. Ben Forbes said, "If the television stations and newspapers had put out what I put out, there would have been nothing but blank televisions and blank newspapers."

2 Idaho men admit holdup role in Butte

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Two Kellogg, Idaho, men have admitted participating in a holdup at a Butte pharmacy in September.

District Court Judge Mark Sullivan accepted guilty pleas on Monday from Sidney Milton Taylor, 31, and Robert Charles Mathews, 38, to charges of accountability to robbery, and scheduled sentencing for Dec. 20.

Sullivan dismissed charges of possession of drugs against both men under a plea bargaining agreement.

Mathews told Sullivan he was "on drugs" at the time of the robbery Sept. 16 and did not know an accomplice who entered the pharmacy was armed.

A third man charged in the robbery, Mitchell Otis Askew, pleaded innocent Oct. 9 to attempted murder, robbery and possession of dangerous drugs.


He is jailed in lieu of \$150,000 bond and faces up to 145 years in prison if convicted.

Askew is accused of shooting and wounding pharmacist James DesRosier, 60, during the robbery attempt.

He and Taylor also are charged with robbery in connection with the holdup of a pharmacy at the Missoula Medical Plaza on Sept. 11. Both have pleaded innocent in that case.

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Major nuclear test set in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Department of Energy has scheduled a major nuclear weapons test for 7 a.m. Thursday in the Nevada desert 73 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

DOE spokesman Jim Boyler said the test would have an explosive yield of 20,000 to 150,000 tons of TNT. The code-named test, Kinbitto, will be the 15th announced shot at the Nevada Test Site this year compared to 14 announced tests in 1984.

Not all tests are announced for security reasons. In announcing the test, the DOE warned that some persons outside the test site might feel a slight earth tremor, especially if they are on the upper levels of high-rise buildings.

Managers of high-rise structures in Las Vegas were advised not to have workers in precarious positions at the time of detonation. Such warnings are standard procedure for all major tests.

All tests are listed by the DOE as having an explosive yield of less than 20 kilotons or 20 to 150 kilotons. The test will be conducted 1,900 feet beneath the surface of Yucca Flat.

Kinbitto will be 645th announced test in Nevada since testing moved to the desert site in January 1951. The last announced test was R-43, and Lee Whitehorn, 31.

That test came two days before anti-nuclear protesters began a month-long series of demonstrations at the site. More than 100 demonstrators were arrested on trespassing charges as they called on the United States to join the Soviet Union in a test moratorium.

The Soviets announced earlier this year they would halt nuclear testing for the remainder of 1985.

Kinbitto was named after a tiny Navajo-Indian trading post and means hawk's nest.

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Kinbitto was named after a tiny Navajo-Indian trading post and means hawk's nest.

Police arrest 4 in heroin case, others sought

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police who arrested four men on drug charges were seeking at least eight additional people suspected of selling unusually pure heroin possibly connected to drug-overdose deaths in the area.

The four who were arrested Monday near 600 West and 200 North were hooked into the Salt Lake County Jail for investigation of selling heroin to undercover officers.

The men were identified in an arrest warrant as Jackie Howard, 33, Otis Lee Latham, 41, Terry Watley,

43, and Lee Whitehorn, 31. The drug, which sold for about \$100 per quarter gram, was found in laboratory tests to be 67 percent pure heroin, about 10 times the normal strength of street heroin in Salt Lake City," said Sgt. Dale Bithell of the Metropolitan Narcotics Strike Force.

About 20 local deaths from drug overdoses have been reported this year — twice the usual number, he said. Police believe the purity of the heroin they obtained through the undercover investigation may have

been a factor in the increase. Heroin usually comes in a powder form, but the drugs purchased by the agents was in a "chip" form and probably came from Mexico, said Lt. Dave Harkness.

U.S. bailout of farm credit system urged

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The troubled Farm Credit System is in need of federal assistance if the nation's primary means of farm financing is to survive the current agricultural depression, a spokesman said.

Jack Perry, president of the Farm Credit Bank in Wichita, Kan., stressed the need for federal assistance during an address to the 67th annual meeting of the Colorado Farm Bureau Monday.

But Perry said he sees "some good things happening" also.

"The dollar is declining and that seems to be reawakening some export markets. But we don't see any great relief for at least two years," he said.

But without federal help, Perry said, the Farm Credit System faces disintegration, amid plunging land values, high interest rates, and resultant bankruptcies.

"Private banks and insurance companies don't want to finance all of agriculture, and if the FCS goes out of business, who's going to finance the farmers and ranchers?" Perry asked.

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Mincemeat adds aromatic note to holidays

Today's convenient versions speed holiday treat-making

Spice up your holiday feasts with the goodness of mincemeat. One of the oldest American convenience foods, None Such Mincemeat celebrates its 100th anniversary this year.

The recorded history of mincemeat can be traced to 1410 when it was served at the coronation of Henry V of England. Since that time, mincemeat has changed in form and use.

For many years, pie was considered the traditional holiday way of serving mincemeat. During Henry VIII's reign, the Christmas pie was baked in a rectangular form. Later, round pans were preferred for pies. By the late 1900s, mincemeat pies were essentially "meat dishes" flavored with fruits and spices. They became dessert pies when mincemeat was brought to colonial America.

Mincemeat today is an aromatic "potpourri" of apples, raisins, currants and spices. It is available in two forms. Moist, ready-to-use mincemeat, in both regular and brandy and rum flavors, is popular for sauces and fruitcakes, as well as that original use, pies. Handy condensed mincemeat is the perfect choice for cookies, confections, breads or muffins. Since mincemeat combines well with many foods, you may want to include it as part of your Christmas menus.

Mincemeat pie is as much a part of the holidays as roast turkey. Try a new twist to this traditional holiday dessert with the addition of tangy cranberries and a nut-studded streusel topping.

Establish a new "fruitcake" tradition this year by preparing a rich chocolate variation. With the help of ready-to-use mincemeat, you can shorten your fruitcake-making time because the fruits are already chopped and blended. Garnish the dense, moist cake with red and green cherries for a festive look.

Cookies make a welcome gift or an appetizing open house nibbler. Condensed mincemeat adds a slightly sweet taste and chewy moistness to Buttery Almond Shortbread Cookies. Garnish with almond frosting and sliced almonds for extra eye appeal. The spiciness of mincemeat combines well with chocolate in easy candies and confections. Chocolate Orange Balls are luscious truffle-like treats — the perfect addition to a holiday dessert buffet. Bake them in either cocoa or confectioners' sugar. Bake a quick bread or sheet cake

with the moist, fruitful spices of mincemeat. Serve them at brunch or an open house or wrap the moist-baked goods for a special homemade hostess gift. Be sure to include the recipe.

CHOCOLATE FRUITCAKE

Makes one 10-inch cake

- 2 1/2 cups unsifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 (28-ounce) jar mincemeat (regular or brandy and rum)
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 2 cups (1 pound) mixed candied fruit
- 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
- 3 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- Chocolate Glaze*

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Generously grease and flour 10-inch bundt or tube pan. Combine flour and baking soda; set aside. In large bowl, combine remaining ingredients; blend in dry ingredients. Turn into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour and 15 to 30 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes. Remove from pan. Spoon Chocolate Glaze over cake.

*Chocolate Glaze: In small saucepan, melt 3 (1-ounce) squares semi-sweet chocolate and 2 tablespoons margarine or butter. (Makes about 1/2 cup).

CRANBERRY MINCE STREUSEL PIE

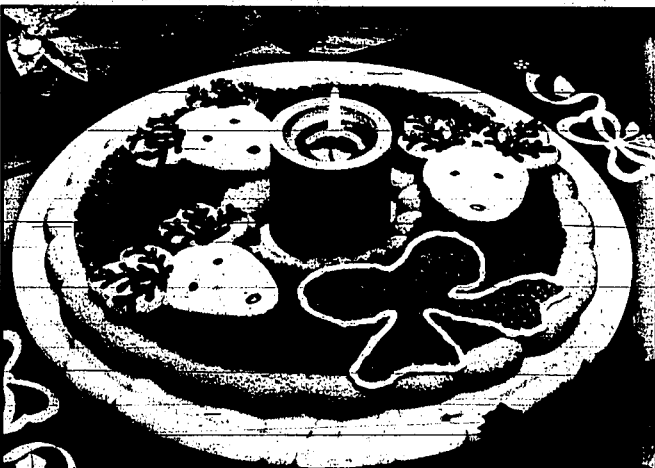
(Makes one 9-inch pie)

- 1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell
- 1 1/2 cups (one-half 28-ounce jar) mincemeat
- 1 (16-ounce) can whole berry cranberry sauce
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup unsifted flour
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice or cinnamon

Place rack in lower half of oven; preheat oven to 425 degrees. Spread mincemeat on bottom of pastry shell. In small bowl, combine cranberry sauce, granulated sugar and orange rind; mix well. Spread cranberry mixture on top of mincemeat. In medium mixing bowl, combine flour, brown sugar, allspice and cinnamon. **See HOLIDAYS on Page C2**



No longer just for the traditional pie, mincemeat imparts a rich flavor to fruitcakes, cookies and candies



A Holiday Reindeer Wreath is easy to make with soft-refrigerated cookie dough.

Cookie centerpiece fun to eat

Baking and decorating Christmas cookies and filling the kitchen with all kinds of delicious aromas is one of the special traditions of this festive season.

Although the cookie-making process is often a lot of fun, especially for young helpers, it can also be time-consuming. Christmas cookie recipes that gently slip out of the traditional cookie cutter mold are ones that allow you all the pleasures of baking without the extra work. Enjoy making an edible cookie centerpiece or oversized decorative cookies for a delicious new twist on holiday cookie-making.

Each recipe begins with a new spiciness refrigerated cookie dough that makes a soft and slightly chewy, home-style cookie. The premium-quality cookie dough

eliminates the need to mix and roll the cookies. Instead use your valuable time on the assembling and decorating.

Holiday Reindeer Wreath is an attractive edible centerpiece featuring reindeer cookies placed around a candle in the center of the wreath. To make this holiday wreath, you simply begin with a soft-refrigerated cookie dough into balls and arrange in a ring shape on a prepared cookie sheet. Reindeer cookies, made by shaping teaspoonfuls of dough, are decorated with cinnamon "antlers" and miniature chocolate chips before baking.

After the cookie wreath and reindeer cookies are baked and cooled, attach a few of the reindeer to the wreath with icing. Decorate the wreath with a colorful pling of frosting, adding a red frosting bow.

Any of the remaining reindeer cookies can be rounded up and served on a separate plate for dessert.

Instead of reindeer, the old-fashioned custom of making and decorating dozens of small cookies, think big and create impressive large cookies. Like the Holiday Reindeer Wreath, these cookies are designed to be displayed as a holiday table decoration or centerpiece. The creative large-sized cookies also make delightful gifts from the kitchen.

To create the Christmas Cookie Tree, you roll teaspoonfuls of cookie dough into balls and arrange in the shape of a tree on a prepared cookie sheet.

You can either decorate two individual cookie trees or stack the trees with a layer of icing to make a tree. **See COOKIE on Page C6**

Tex-Mex dishes freeze well, help the rushed party-giver

Remember your grandmother or dad telling you what an easy time of it you've had? They had to walk or ride horseback through miles of deep — at least five feet deep — snow, they said, and they had to get up before civilization just to make the hecote daily jaunt.

I think before this winter (which officially won't show up for two weeks) ends, we all will have some true tales to tell our grandchildren, and we won't have to exaggerate one little bit.

It's going to be a good winter to learn to cross country ski, knit, bake bread and learn patience with those we live with in tight quarters!

My heart goes out to you stay-at-home moms with multi-preschoolers. All you'll need this winter is a good dryer, cable fingers for the endless buttons, zippers and ties, a good recipe for hot chocolate and lots and lots of ideas to keep little hands and minds busy so you don't lose your perspective on life.

If you haven't finished your Christmas shopping yet, you might like to think about giving gifts for the long siege. How about a bird feeder and bird-watching books, or a set of favorite author books, or the makings of a new culinary hobby?



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

The obvious ones are candy, bread, soup, cookie or pasta utensils. Some you might consider would be a window herb garden, a fancy cake decorating set, or a course in French or Italian or Oriental cooking (complete with books, utensils, and goggles).

Don't forget the new beverage makers, like the cappuccino and espresso machines, or perhaps a book on at-home wine making. Look for those expensive, hard-to-find exotic ingredients to give a boost to your list like cooking chocolates, nuts (perhaps chestnuts), whole coffee beans or spices (whole nutmeg and vanilla beans). These are a few of the things you can find in our valley.

Since it's so cold outside, I'm going to give you two hot items to add to your recipe files. Both are from the popular (toned down or up (depending on your vantage point) Mexican-American cooking.

This first recipe is from Jane

Butel's Tex-Mex cookbook and is called Buffet Tamale Pie. This makes 10 to 12 servings. You can make it in one large casserole, or do like I did and put it in three 8x8-inch square pans. If you do this, you can freeze two for later, which is like frozen gold when you get the Christmas rushes.

To freeze, line the pans with two long pieces of foil criss-crossed with ends hanging over sides. Prepare recipe as directed, place in pans and freeze. Then remove foil-wrapped recipe from pans and package airtight. To bake, thaw in refrigerator in original casserole or pans for 4 to 6 hours, or, if still frozen, bake an extra hour.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. You will need a large saucapan, at least the 2-quart size.

BUFFET TAMALES PIE

- 8 cups water
- 3 cups yellow cornmeal
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 pounds ground beef
- 1 pound chorizo, chopped
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup whole-kernel corn
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, grated

See TEX-MEX on Page C3

Fix shares Chinese cooking tips

By JOAN BEAN, Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — On Saturday, the nation will once again remember Pearl Harbor. For Pauline Fix, the memory will be especially vivid. On Dec. 7, 1941, she lived 12 miles away from there.

"I was up to the sounds of war, she thought it was only a matter of time before they had been having quite a few... and kept hearing all this banging," she says.

"You could see the Americans shooting at them — the blasts of the guns going off, and there were some stray bombs that landed in town. They kept reporting that the parachutes were dropping when they weren't. It all

The next day, Fix went back to work in the bank where she was employed in Pearl Harbor. And it wasn't until the middle of the horror of war that she was also at work.

Her future husband, David, was working for the rison-Knudsen on Midway Island when it was bombed on Dec. 8. The two met when the war was taken on island and taken to Pearl Harbor two or three days later.

They were married over time, and after the couple moved to Twin Falls — a totally different climate than she had been accustomed to — her father had been stationed in Hawaii. Her father had been stationed in Hawaii. Her father had been stationed in Hawaii. Her father had been stationed in Hawaii. **See FIX on Page C3**

Holidays

Continued from Page C1
 margarine; mix until crumbly. Add nuts and allspice. Sprinkle evenly over cranberry mixture. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees; continue baking 40 minutes or until golden brown. Cool slightly. Serve warm or cool. Garnish as desired.

ALMOND SHORTBREAD COOKIES

(Makes about 3 dozen)

1/2 cups unsifted flour
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
 1 cup margarine, softened
 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
 1 egg
 1 (9-ounce) package condensed mince-meat, crumbled
 1/2 cup sliced almonds
 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
 Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Stir together flour, baking soda and cream of tartar; set aside. In large mixer bowl, beat margarine and sugar until fluffy. Add egg; mix well. Stir in mince-meat, almonds and extract. Add flour mixture; mix well (dough will be stiff). Roll into 1/4-inch balls. Place on ungreased baking sheets; flatten slightly. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Frost with Almond Frosting if desired.

Almond Frosting:
 2 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
 3 tablespoons margarine, softened
 3 tablespoons water
 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
 Sliced almonds, optional
 In small mixer bowl, beat all ingredients except sliced almonds until well blended. Garnish with almonds if desired. (Makes about 1 cup.)

CHOCOLATE ORANGE BALLS

(Makes about 3 dozen)

2 (8 1/2-ounce) packages chocolate wafer cookies, crushed (about 4 1/2 cups crumbs)
 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
 1 (9-ounce) package condensed mince-meat, crumbled
 1 (3 1/2-ounce) can flaked coconut (1 1/2 cups)
 1 cup chopped nuts
 1/2 cup orange juice or orange-flavored liqueur
 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
 Confectioners' sugar or unsweetened cocoa
 In large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients except confectioners' sugar and unsweetened cocoa until well blended. Chill 4 hours or overnight. Dip hands in confectioners' sugar; shape mixture into 1-inch balls. (Rechill if mixture becomes too soft.) Roll in confectioners' sugar. Place on wax paper-lined baking sheets; chill 2 hours or until firm. Store tightly covered in refrigerator.
 Tip: Flavor of these candies improves after 24 hours. They can be made ahead and stored in refrigerator for several weeks.

FRUIT 'N' SPICE SHEET CAKE

(Makes one 15x10-inch cake)

2 cups unsifted flour
 2 teaspoons baking soda
 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 3 eggs
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1 (28-ounce) jar ready-to-use mince-meat (regular or brandy and rum)
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1 cup chopped nuts
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Stir together flour, baking soda and cinnamon; set aside. In large mixer bowl, beat eggs and sugar until fluffy. Stir in mince-meat and oil. Add flour mixture and nuts; mix well. Turn into lightly greased 15x10-inch jellyroll pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool. Frost with Cream Cheese Frosting.
Cream Cheese Frosting:
 1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened
 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
 2 cups confectioners' sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 In small mixer bowl, beat margarine and cream cheese until fluffy. Add sugar and vanilla; mix well.

APPLESAUCE MINCE LOAF

(Makes one 9x5-inch loaf)

2 cups unsifted flour
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 1/4 cups applesauce
 3/4 cup sugar
 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
 2 eggs
 1 (8-ounce) package condensed mince-meat, crumbled
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; set aside. In large mixer bowl, combine applesauce, sugar, oil and eggs; mix well. Add flour mixture, mince-meat and nuts; mix well. Turn into greased 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake 1 hour and 5 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely.

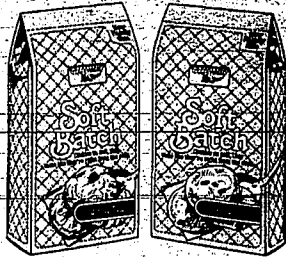
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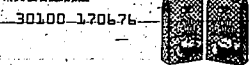
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Tex-Mex

Continued from Page C1

- 1 cup pitted ripe olives
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 3/4 cups canned tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon ground hot red chili
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 cup Monterey Jack cheese, grated
- 12 stuffed green olives (optional)
- Heat 5 cups of the water to boiling. Mix cornmeal, salt and remaining 3 cups water together and pour into boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened and covered. Before this mixture cools, line your casserole or pans with four-fourths of it and reserve one-fourth for topping.
- Brown the ground beef, chorizo and onion. Add all remaining ingredients except the Monterey Jack cheese and the green olives.
- Simmer mixture until somewhat thickened. Taste and adjust seasonings to your family's taste.
- Spoon the mixture into the mush-

lined casserole and top with reserved mush. Garnish top with grated cheese and with the sliced olives if desired. Bake for 2 or more hours.

Now, a few notes on the above recipe. If you use canned chicken broth, you will have some extra. Rather than let it sit in your refrigerator, use it in place of some of the water in the mush.

I had a package of whole kernel corn, so I used it rather than have extra to sit in the refrigerator with the broth. My canned tomatoes were not quite enough for the 3 1/2 cups, so I added a small can of tomato sauce to make the difference.

If you are going to do much Tex-Mex cooking you probably should invest in packages of hot and medium hot and perhaps mild ground red chili. Chilitino is also an essential ingredient and is worth the investment.

Use beef that is lean as possible and drain excess grease after browning and before adding other ingredients.

Remember, most recipes are good guides, but your palate and pocketbook can make a difference. Don't be afraid to experiment a little with what you have on hand, especially this winter when getting to the store may be difficult.

The next recipe is from a new cookbook by Nancy Baggett and Ruth Glick called "Soup 'n' Or." This recipe goes together in a hurry after you have made the meatballs, so you might like to double the meatballs and freeze them in two batches so you have the fixings on hand. This recipe serves 5 to 6.

ALBONDIGAS (MEXICAN MEATBALL SOUP)

Meatballs: 1 pound very lean ground beef 1 large egg lightly beaten

1/4 cup fresh white bread crumbs (use your blender or food processor)

3 tablespoons finely chopped onion

3 tablespoons drained chopped green chilies from a 4 ounce can (reserve the rest for the soup)

1/2 teaspoon ground coriander

1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

Generous 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, preferably fresh ground

3/4 teaspoon salt

Combine all these ingredients in a medium sized bowl. Mix together with your hands or a fork until thoroughly blended and smooth. Shape the mixture into smooth 1-inch diameter meatballs (about a tablespoon each).

Reserve on a tray or platter, cover and refrigerate until needed. These can be made up to 8 hours in advance if refrigerated or longer if frozen.

Soup: 3 tablespoons vegetable oil 1/2 cup finely chopped onion

2 garlic cloves, minced

1 cup celery, diced

3/4 cup diced sweet green pepper

3/4 cup diced sweet red pepper

1 cup diced carrot

6 cups chicken broth or stock

2 bay leaves

Generous 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

Generous 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, preferably freshly ground

1/2 teaspoon ground coriander

1 cup drained chopped canned tomatoes, preferably Italian-style (plum) tomatoes

Remainder of the drained chopped green chilies from the meatball recipe

1 to 2 drops tabasco sauce, or more to taste

Salt to taste

2 tablespoons finely chopped green onions (scallions), including tops or perhaps chopped fresh chives for garnish

To prepare the soup, combine the oil, onion, garlic and celery in a large pot. Cook over medium-high heat,

stirring for 4 to 5 minutes or until onion is limp. Stir in the peppers and carrot and cook while stirring for another 3 minutes.

Add the stock, bay leaves, thyme, black pepper and coriander. Bring the mixture to a boil then lower the heat and simmer covered, for 10 minutes.

Gently add the meatballs and simmer, covered, for another 10 minutes.

Stir in the tomatoes and green chilis and simmer, covered, another 5 minutes or until vegetables and meatballs are cooked through. Stir in the tabasco sauce and salt and discard the bay leaves. Sprinkle the servings with the chopped green onions and serve.

Both these are good for cold winter days and great for holiday times.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st St., Rupert, ID 83350.

Fix

Continued from Page C1

Army, she was born and raised in the tropics.

It was a thrill for her when she saw snow for the first time. But, she says, she was never happy until she was able to go back 10 years later.

After living in Hawaii again for three years, she realized she didn't want to live there anymore.

"I go back periodically," she says. "and I still love it—it's still beautiful. It's still the prettiest state in the whole bunch."

She says she will never get over her love for the ocean, so has the next best thing in her living room. And there are a hot tub, skylights, trees and real birds.

Fix is a gourmet cook and attributes this to her years in Hawaii.

"I think that's the reason I got interested in it, because of living on the island with all the different foods you try, and I just kept playing around with things," she says.

While living in Hawaii, she learned how to do Japanese and Chinese cooking, and in Twin Falls, took almost a year of lessons from a French chef. She herself taught gourmet cooking at CSI for 14 years.

Now, she is in the process of writing a cookbook along with retired Idaho-Power-home-economist Heien Walker.

"Helen and I get together for a couple of days a week," she says, "and we just start bouncing things off each other. She's more of the technical person, and I am more of the creator."

Fix says she enjoys Chinese cooking, and it is her favorite. She offers the following advice for those who

would like to try it:

- "You don't have to have a wok. A lot of people feel they must have one—which is fine—I have one too, but it isn't the main thing. It's just a matter of cutting and slicing vegetables uniformly and not overcooking."
- "I think that the basic main rule of all your Chinese cooking, is not to overcook."
- "You can't have to use very much grease—just a little bit of oil in the bottom of your pan."
- "You can heat peanut oil to a higher temperature. You have to use a fairly high temperature, and peanut oil doesn't smoke."
- She says most Chinese cooks use peanut oil, and in China, they use it along with various secret combinations of other oils. She says oil is flavored by adding a little sesame oil, which is readily available here, or hazelnut oil, which is not.
- "They're powerful oils, so you just use your basic oil, then you favor it with these other oils, just a little dab, about 1/2 teaspoon," she says.
- When Fix prepares sweet and sour duck, she says, "You don't know you're eating duck." It is one of her favorite ways to prepare it.

SWEET AND SOUR DUCK

Cook until clear:

- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Turn heat off, and add: 1 tomato, 1/2 onion and 1/2 green pepper—cut in 1/2-inch pieces. Let stand to heat through, but do not cook. Pour over duck.

The duck:

Skin duck and bone breasts. Slice each one crosswise into thin little filets (about 3 on each side). Dip slices in egg and cracker or bread crumbs and refrigerate for a couple of hours. Fry approximately 3 minutes on each side in 1/2 cup oil.

Fix says fried rice goes well with the duck, and the two dishes make a meal.

CHINESE FRIED RICE

- 1 slice bacon, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 2 cups of any vegetables you have

on hand, such as carrots, onion or string beans, cut diagonally in 1/2-inch pieces.

Fry bacon and vegetables until crisp-tender. Add rice and about 2 tablespoons soy sauce. Make a well in center. Put in 2 eggs and let set about one minute. Then stir the entire mixture with 1/2 cup chopped parsley.

"It's good for lunch and dinner, and it's a good way to use up any vegetable you happen to have," she says.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cross Rib Roast Albertsons Supreme Beef 1.88 lb. • Eye Round Roast Boneless Albertsons Supreme Beef 2.49 lb. • London Broil Large End Albertsons Supreme Beef 1.98 lb. • Rib Roast Large End Albertsons Supreme Beef 2.29 lb. • Rib Roast Small End or Whole 2.68 lb. • Pork Roast Shoulder Butt Boneless 1.39 lb. • Pork Roast Center Cut 1.59 lb. • Pork Loin Whole • Boneless 2.98 lb. • Pork Tenderloin 2.98 lb. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salad Oil 1.02 • Yogurt 32¢ • Orange Juice 87¢ • Chili 55¢ • Peanuts 1.88 • Dishwasher Soap 1.20 • Deferment 3.93 • Linens 95¢ • Napkins 95¢ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crispy Rice Cereal 13 oz. 1.05 • Raisins 15 oz. 81¢ • Pasta Janet Lee • Long Spaghetti • 12.75 49¢ • Black Pepper 4 oz. 92¢ • Potato Rounds 32 oz. 1.08 • Whip Topping 12 oz. 73¢ • Strawberries 16 oz. 71¢ • Vegetables Janet Lee • 16 oz. 78¢ • Salt 28¢ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Toothpaste Albertsons • 6.4 oz. 88¢ • Pain Reliever Albertsons • Extra Strength • Tablets • 100 ct. 1.89 • Nighttime Liquid Albertsons • 6 oz. 1.89 • Cough Syrup (Coughing) • 4 oz. 1.89 • Nasal Spray (Allergies) • 14.9 ml. 1.89 • Laxative (Natural Vegetable Powder) • 14 oz. 2.99 • Petroleum Jelly Albertsons • 3.75 oz. 59¢ • Cartridge Blades Albertsons • 10 ct. 1.59 • Shampoo • 11 oz. 1.59 • Hair Spray • 7.8 oz. 1.29 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tangelos Large 58¢ lb. • Emperor Grapes Fresh 68¢ lb. • Kiwi Fruit Fresh 1 lb. pkg. 98¢ • Yellow Onions Idaho 3 lb. bag 68¢ • Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 4 lbs. \$1 • Fresh Peanuts No. 1 5 lb. bag 4.99 • Poinsettias 4" pot 3.99 • Dieffenbachia 6" pot 3.99 • Bud Vase Single Cornflower each 2.99
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Deli Shoppe

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- **Mild Cheddar** Cache Valley Freshly Sliced 1.88 lb.
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RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock at RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Offer's 'free' cookies seem expensive

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

How much can a half dozen cookies cost? That was the question many readers asked concerning the recent "Free Mrs. Fields Cookies and Milk" offer from Clorox.

Dear Martin — The "Mrs. Fields Cookies" advertisement offers six cookies and a quart of milk "free." All a person has to do is purchase three cleaning products, send in the purchase receipts, the cash register receipts, and \$1 for postage and handling. It is claimed that this offer has a retail value of over \$4.15.

Dear Martin — I can get a quart of milk for 62 cents and six soft cookies should be worth between 35 and 50 cents. (I usually pay \$1.59 for a package of two dozen soft cookies). How does Clorox figure the retail value of this offer to be more than \$4? — Marian Wise, Windsor, Pa.

Dear Martin — Not only do I have to send \$1 plus my proofs of purchase for the Mrs. Fields Cookies of

Supermarket shopper

for, but there is also the cost of my 22 cents postage to send for it. I'm sure the cookies are good, but the offer seems ridiculous. — Bea Mealik, St. Louisville, Ohio.

The Clorox advertisement for the Mrs. Fields Cookies offer should have made it clear that these cookies are a delicacy, the kind that you are likely to find featured in gourmet shops instead of simply described them as "just like home, they have real butter, pure vanilla, and lots and lots of real chocolate chips."

How much do six Mrs. Fields cookies cost? I recently purchased six Mrs. Fields cookies, and at \$6.65 a pound, the cookies came to \$3.72. My conscience bothered me a little, but I decided they were worth every penny as soon as I started munching on the delicious coconut and macadamia nut cookie.

THE SMART SHOPPER AWARD goes to Rose Gardner of Wilmer, Ala.: "I purchased a two-pack of light bulbs on sale at my local store for 63 cents. I had a 25-cent coupon, which the store doubled, and the bulbs cost me only 13 cents. Later that week, I found a refund form in the newspaper. By sending in two proofs of purchase I received four 50-cent coupons. I took these coupons to the store, and although the "light bulbs" were now at the regular price of 83 cents, the store doubled the coupons, and I received the four packages free! Now I see the light of coupons and refunds!"

Rose and other readers whose money-saving experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my book, "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write to me in care of this newspaper.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
Pet Products (File No. 12-B)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$9.49. This week's offers have a total value of \$27.49.

These offers require refund forms:

- CAT CHOW** Free Cat Care Handbook. Send the required refund form and two Cat Chow brand cat food weight certificates, any size, along with 50 cents for postage and handling. Expires Feb. 1, 1986.
- FRISKIES** Buffet March of Dimes Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon, and Friskies Buffet also will donate 10 cents to the March of Dimes for every dollar refunded. Send the required refund form and 10 Universal Product Code symbols from a can of any size or variety of Friskies Buffet cat food. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.
- KITTY LITTER** Brand — Free Coupon Offer. Receive a free coupon good on your next purchase of Kitty Litter brand (10-pound size only). Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code from any size of Kitty Litter brand cat box-filler. This offer has no expiration date.
- MEOW MIX** Bowl Offer. Receive a Meow Mix cat-food bowl. Send the required refund form and the Meow Mix weight certificate from five 18-ounce boxes or two 3.5-pound or 7-pound bags or one 14-pound bag, along with 75 cents for postage and handling. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.
- RECIPE** Cheaper by the Dozen Sale Offer. Receive four Recipe Dinner 25-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and a dozen (12) nutrition circles from "The Front Panels of any Recipe Dinner Variety." Expires Jan. 31, 1986.
- STRIKE** \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the cash-register receipt with the purchase price of Strike Fica Ender circle. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: A store coupon good for a single pair of Free Pantyhose (up to a \$2 value). O.B. Free Pantyhose Offer, P.O. Box 866, Clinton, Ia. 52725. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. This offer expires Jan. 31, 1986, but requests for the form must be received by Dec. 31, 1985. While waiting for the form, save one Universal Product Code and symbol cut from a package of O.B. Tampons (regular, super, super plus) 30 size or two Universal Product Code codes and symbols cut from packages of O.B. Tampons (regular, super, super plus) 16 size.

Appreciation tops best gift always list

By REDBOOK
A Hearst Magazine

The best gift you can give your loved ones at Christmas, or any other time, won't cost you a dime. Just the effort it takes to show them your appreciation.

"Appreciation is one of the basic human needs," New York City psychologist Ellen McGrath said in the December issue of Redbook. "We need to know we are acknowledged, valued. It's what keeps us going."

Psychologist Dan Clifton of Lincoln, Neb., added, "The greatest deprivation is to be unappreciated. Everyone has something about him worth appreciating, and everyone needs to know that."

Silent approval is not enough. "If you appreciate someone but don't let him know it, he might as well be unappreciated," said Mathilda Canter, a Phoenix, Ariz., psychologist.

Appreciation is a form of giving and the experts offered suggestions about how to go about it.

"Take time to notice. 'People get too used to one another,'" said clinical psychologist Rosalind Barnett of Weston, Mass. "It's like a warm pool. When you first get in, you notice how nice the water is. After a while, you take it for granted."

Make room for differences. Being able to appreciate the way others are different from you

may be the hardest kind of appreciation to give — and the most satisfying to get.

"When we're born, we're totally selfish — all we think about is myself," New York psychologist Harry Wexler said.

"As we mature, however, we develop new understanding, new appreciation for others' points of view. The more we appreciate the differences between ourselves and others, the more we grow, by filling in pieces that are missing in us."

Help others see their strengths — whether it is showing a toddler he can walk without holding on or persuading your husband he can cope with new office responsibilities.

"The highest level of appreciation is to see strengths in someone that he or she cannot see in himself and to help them recognize those," Clifton said.

— Appreciate appreciation. When someone offers appreciation, accept it. Don't deprive others of the joy of giving with phrases like, "You like this old dress? I've always hated it."

To get into the appreciation habit, psychologist Keith Davis of the University of South Carolina has these suggestions: — Every day for a week, jot down everything your husband does for you, from bringing home a paycheck to feeding the hamster. You may be surprised how much he contributes.

Cookie

Continued from Page C1

one large edible Christmas tree. Trim the tree with candies and a decorative piping of icing.

The Holiday Angel Cookie is made by shaping the soft cookie dough on a cookie sheet, then baking. When the cookies cool, create details of the angel's face, wings and gown with decorator frosting and colorful candies.

HOLIDAY REINDEER

WREATH
1 (20-ounce) package refrigerated spoonable sugar cookie dough.
Desired frosting, pastry tube and tips.

Miniature chocolate chips.
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Line large cookie sheet with foil, extending foil over edges. Roll 32 heaping teaspoons of dough into balls; arrange 21 balls, 1/4 inch apart, in a circle on prepared cookie sheet. Arrange remaining balls around inside of circle. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes or until golden brown.

Place cookie sheet on wire rack; cool completely. Carefully peel foil from back of cookies; place on serving plate or tray. Decorate or frost wreath as desired. Using frosting, attach several reindeer to wreath.

To make reindeer cookies to decorate wreath, shape 1 teaspoonful dough into oval shape, roll head on ungreased cookie sheet; flatten slightly. Divide 1 teaspoon dough into 4 pieces; roll each piece into 1/4 inch rope; place 2 ropes above head for ears; place remaining 2 ropes on top of each ear for antlers. Use miniature chocolate chips for eyes and decorator candy for nose. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes or until golden brown. Place cookies on wire rack; cool completely; 12 reindeer.

CHRISTMAS COOKIE TREE

20-ounce package refrigerated spoonable sugar cookie dough.
Desired frosting, pastry tube and tips.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Line large cookie sheet with foil, extending foil over edges. Roll 32 heaping teaspoons of dough into balls; arrange 21 balls, 1/4 inch apart, in a circle on prepared cookie sheet. Arrange remaining balls around inside of circle. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely. Carefully peel foil from back of cookies; place on serving plate or tray. Decorate as desired. 2 angels.

Decorate candles.
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Line large cookie sheet with foil, extending foil over edges. For body shape 1/2 cup dough into triangle on prepared cookie sheet. Roll 2 tablespoonfuls dough into a ball and place 1/4 inch above body for head; flatten slightly. Using 2 tablespoonfuls, 1-tablespoon for each wing, shape dough into wings at sides of body. Bake at 350 degrees for 11-15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely. Carefully peel foil from back of cookies; place on serving plate or tray. Decorate as desired. 2 angels.

20c Save 20c on Saffola margarine. 20c



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spoonable sugar cookie dough
Desired frosting, pastry tube and tips

Decorate candles.
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Line large cookie sheets with foil, extending foil over edges. Roll 13 heaping teaspoons of dough into balls. Arrange 5 balls on bottom of prepared cookie sheet 1/4 inch apart. Arrange remaining balls 1/4 inch apart in a tree shape. Shape 1 teaspoonful dough for the tree trunk placing 1/4 inch from base of tree. Use remaining dough for second tree. Bake at 350 degrees for 9-14 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely. Carefully peel foil from back of cookie; place on serving plate or tray. Using icing, stick 2 trees one on top of other. Decorate as desired. 2 trees.

HOLIDAY ANGEL
20-ounce package refrigerated spoonable sugar cookie dough.
Desired frosting, pastry tube and tips.

Decorate candles.
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Line large cookie sheet with foil, extending foil over edges. For body shape 1/2 cup dough into triangle on prepared cookie sheet. Roll 2 tablespoonfuls dough into a ball and place 1/4 inch above body for head; flatten slightly. Using 2 tablespoonfuls, 1-tablespoon for each wing, shape dough into wings at sides of body. Bake at 350 degrees for 11-15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely. Carefully peel foil from back of cookies; place on serving plate or tray. Decorate as desired. 2 angels.

Have your say!
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Poinsettias need a quick trip home

Poinsettias seem to get more popular every year as part of our traditional Christmas decorations.

There are also several other flowering plants which will add life and color to our homes in the midst of a cold, snowy winter. With proper care, their beauty can extend even beyond the Christmas season.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

The newer varieties of poinsettias are better at retaining their leaves and flower bracts than the ones available 10 years ago. However, all poinsettias and many other plants will drop leaves and flowers when exposed to cold changes in temperature.

If plants have been allowed to get too cold in transit, they may begin to drop leaves in the store. Check plants to see if they have leaves clear to the bottom. A little shaking will reveal whether leaves are still firmly attached.

Do your plant shopping separately from other shopping. A car parked for a long period may be very cold. If plants can be taken home immediately in a warm car, they will not suffer cold damage which can shorten their life.

Most flowering plants will last longest and retain the best color if placed where they will receive some light. Poinsettias and many appreciate direct sunlight. African violets and azaleas prefer indirect light.

Cold or warm drafts can be detrimental. Avoid placing plants near an outside door or a heat source such as a furnace duct or television set.

Over- or under-watering can cause root damage which results in leaf and flower drop. Check the soil regularly. Water when it begins to dry out on top. Cold water can also be a shock, so let it warm up to room temperature. Avoid using softened water from a warm water faucet.

A long-lasting plant like a poinsettia can benefit from light fertilization. Most indoor plant fertilizers are satisfactory.

With proper care, your Christmas plants can remain beautiful long past the holidays.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Gardening/home

Processing, handling increases cost of wood

From Wood Magazine

You could really save money if you bought hardwood directly from the logger — black cherry at \$350 a thousand board feet, hard maple for \$285 a thousand, or the same amount of red oak for \$500.

That's what Wisconsin mills paid on the average, for prime sawlogs early this year, says a state forest industry report. At your lumberyard you'd pay eight to 10 times those board foot prices.

Why the big cost difference? According to Wood magazine, most wood you purchase at retail happens to be kiln-dried and stable, ready to work. Getting wood to that stage costs a lot of money.

Rough-sawing the logs, air-drying them, kiln-drying them, plus the loss of 25 percent to checks and splits, doubles their initial price. Interest charges for the year of seasoning, storage, handling, and shipping double the amount again.

Now add the charges for broker's fee, surprising saw sizes, and the 20 percent markup the retailer has to have to cover overhead and profit, and you can see why there's such a big spread between wood prices of the stump and at the lumberyard.

TIMES-NEWS
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Thank Hessians for Christmas trees

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press

The Christmas tree tradition was introduced in America by Hessian soldiers who fought with the British in the American Revolutionary War.

In the last quarter of a century or more, plantation, or farm-grown, Christmas trees have become prominent in many states. One of the early plantations in New York State was once owned by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who raised more than 500,000 Norway spruce at his Hyde Park estate.

Activities on a Christmas tree plantation today resemble those of a farm where a variety of field crops are grown. Though it generally is 6 to 12 years before the first trees can be harvested, once plantations with desirable varieties are established, trees are cut each fall.

Two or three seedlings are often

planted the following spring for each tree harvested. The extra seedlings compensate for losses from insects, disease, wildlife, weeds and fire.

They also help meet consumer demands for more trees of greater variety and better quality.

Growers are getting better at shaping, pruning and growing techniques. Many tree plantations add to the spirit of Christmas by permitting you to cut your own tree. Check ahead for cutting conditions, directions and prices. Dress warmly and wear good footwear. Bring rope to tie the tree on your car if necessary.

Cut trees only in the designated area. Christmas trees when viewed out-of-doors may convey the illusion of being smaller than they actually are, so check height and width carefully. If a tree should be too tall for the planned setting in the home,

cut it down to size from the bottom to preserve its natural look.

Although a well-shaped tree is desired, a tree with a flat side may fit perfectly near a wall or into a corner.

Storage before use should be in a cool location such as outside, with the tree butt in water.

Display the tree as much as possible away from high temperature — heaters, radiators and electrical appliances.

While it is in your home, keep the tree watered. This retards the drying out process.

To avoid breaking branches, carry a tree butt end first through confined areas such as halls and doorways. Observe safety precautions. Use flameproof decorations, keep open flame candles away from the tree; don't overload electrical circuits; don't place the tree where it blocks exits; check lighting equipment be-

fore use for loose connections and bare wires.

Perhaps you have considered purchasing a live Christmas tree with roots, which can be planted after Christmas to beautify your home landscape. If so, remember that many Christmas trees are young forest trees that eventually can grow to 50 feet or more, with branches spreading up to 30 feet. Be sure there is room for the tree's eventual growth.

A live tree sold as such should have been root-pruned and in a root ball, or it will have difficulty surviving.

Decide in advance the planting spot and dig the hole before the ground freezes in the fall. The root ball will be about two feet in diameter and the hole should be at least that wide and two feet deep, with a flat bottom.

Fall's late bloomers welcomed

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — By Thanksgiving there is little in flower, but what there is will seem all the more valuable.

Poking about my own 40-foot-wide estate, I have welcomed a few late blooms on the small peckwinkle, the flower on the water lily, "Pennsylvania" some late blooms on Clematis paniculata, some rather small and few-petaled but very colorful "Dasher" zinnias.

To say nothing of a smattering of ivy on the great climber, Polygonum amurensis which really finished in October, but there are always a few sprigs that fall to get the message; and some roses, evidently the last of the season for such current garden varieties as "Mr. Lincoln," "Alec's Red," "Gene Botner," "Pink Favorite" and the like.

The hybrid musk rose, "Bishop Barrington," will bloom until Christmas if the frosts are not too severe, and so will such old noisette varieties as "Blush Noisette" and "Jaune Desprez." But then so will virtually all roses of the kind that repeat their bloom after the main flush of May.

Walking the hound down alleys in the neighborhood, I have enjoyed seeing a small garden-iris of the intermediate Bearded class, a nice, yellow, double-flowered one.

Sometimes fall-blooming bearded irises bloom weeks after the first freeze. It depends — if they are in a sheltered place, they may simply escape the freeze.

In any case, I have had them often in mid-December in Tennessee; not enough to make any show, but a few stalks useful for cutting and admiring in the house, or for taking to a gathering of iris nuts.

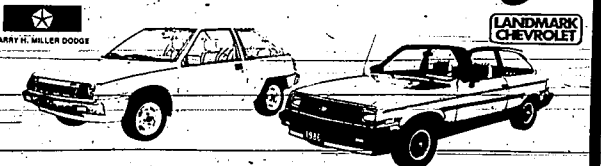
Also beautiful as late as Thanksgiving are various viburnums, especially V. setigerum which has clusters of rather large oval bright red soft berries.

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If yes, Plan name and identification number _____

Observing age limits vital in buying toys

NEW YORK (AP) — When buying toys for children this holiday season, parents who ignore the age recommendations on the packaging or you ignore the label, you might be exposing children to potentially dangerous toys.

It's natural for parents to think their kids are precocious, and they often buy toys meant for older children in the hope of "stretching" their children's development. But the age recommendations are not merely indications of how developed a child needs to be to enjoy the toys; safety issues are also involved.

If your child is 3 years old, and you choose a toy graded for 4-to-6-year-olds, you could be giving a toddler a toy with small parts that are easy to choke on, such as a doll with tiny shoes and accessories.

"That's what age grading is trying to prevent," said Carol Blackley, a spokeswoman for Fisher-Price.

Because infants and toddlers normally put things in their mouths, federal safety standards require that playthings meant for children under 3 be made without small parts. Parents who choose a toy meant for older children are abandoning that protection.

Children don't magically stop putting things in their mouths on their third birthdays, so parents should always consider their children's habits before buying toys with small parts.

Children who are just learning to walk can also be hurt by toys meant for older children. They can stumble and fall, and it would be dangerous to have higher age-graded toys around that might have edges and corners," Ms. Blackley said.

Other labels besides age groupings can also guide parents. Electrical toys that become hot must carry warnings. Some manufacturer

ers, but not all, place warning labels on swim toys that cannot be used as life preservers on toy football and base ball helmets that don't meet safety standards, and on toys that require adult assembly.

Age labeling is not required by law. Although many manufacturers use it, at least one consumer group believes labeling laws are inadequate.

In April, the consumer-affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action called for mandatory age labels that would tell why there might be a problem for children in a younger age group.

The consumer arm of the liberal political group, which has conducted annual Christmas toy safety campaigns, said it was concerned because not all toys are carefully labeled and that current labels are confusing and often ignored.

Of course, safety is not the only criterion used in determining the age labeling. Manufacturers also consider physical and mental abilities and the interest levels of children at various stages of development.

Age recommendations are merely guidelines and parents know their children better than the toy companies do. But parents should not automatically assume the guidelines are meant for someone else's child.

"The labeling and other things, toys aren't meant to be grown into," said Ms. Blackley. "You should buy toys that suit the child's stage of development. Some people try to pick out toys that are age-graded for older children. Not only is this not entirely safe, sometimes it is frustrating for the child."

In other words, don't buy a chess set for a 3-year-old, said Joseph Cassino, a child psychologist in Memphis, Tenn.

Relationship ends, but she still hurts

DEAR ABBY: Over a year ago our next-door neighbors (I'll call them Betty and Roger) terminated a long-term relationship, after which Roger moved to the other side of town to live in his travel trailer.

He and my husband are close friends, so Roger drives over to visit us frequently. Betty still cares for Roger, who has been playing with her feelings — trying to get her back into bed — but refusing to make a commitment. Betty told him last week to stay out of her life because just seeing him was too painful, but she seems unmoved by her pain.

Betty has asked us to please not let Roger visit us. My husband thinks this is ridiculous and says she must get over him.

Betty is considering selling her house and moving away to avoid the pain of seeing Roger. (She cries at

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

the sight of his car parked in front of our house.

Abby, should we ask Roger to refrain from visiting us? And how can I help Betty get over him?

—NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: You can help Betty get over Roger by insisting that she get counseling in order to deal with her loveless feelings. ("Love" is a mental condition; sometimes it's a mental disease.) Your husband is right. If Betty can't handle seeing Roger for his car, instead of insisting that Roger

be kept out of her sight, she will have to get over him.

DEAR ABBY: I have two grown daughters and a 6-month-old baby boy who is especially dear to me because his father died while waiting for a heart transplant. (He was only 33 years old.) It was my second marriage and his first.

I was five months pregnant when I lost my husband. We had been married a little less than a year—I need one of your good answers when strangers ask me if the baby is my grandson. Some even suggest that he was an "accident," which hurts me deeply as he was a very much wanted child. I suppose when he goes to school he will be asked if I am his grandmother! Please help me.

—STUMPED IN BALTIMORE

DEAR STUMPED: Please accept my condolences for the loss of your husband. It is obvious that you loved him very much.

When your son is mistaken for a grandson, simply say, "No, he is my youngest child." Say it with a smile, and keep in mind that the person is probably just trying to be friendly.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 10 years to a man who always had a typing eye. He recently contracted herpes. He claims he got it from a "john" at work. Divorce is out of the question, so I will just have to learn to live with this situation.

What do you think about his explanation that he picked up herpes from a john?

—FAITHFUL FOOL

DEAR FAITHFUL: I doubt that he got it from a john. A Jane would be more likely.

DEAR ABBY: I have been laughing about the ladies who complained because of workmen showing up with their kids.

Well, ha ha ha! They haven't seen anything yet. My cleaning woman brought her husband to my house every week for over a year. He ate, smoked and watched TV while she worked.

I am an old woman with osteoporosis and I use a walker. I had to fix lunch and coffee for him; I finally got fed up and let the woman go and told her why. Who needs a deal like that? Not me.

—M.N. IN THELMA, KY.

Tidbits hard to identify

About 20 years ago, my husband and I were invited to an open house for about 20 people.

As often happens go, there was nothing really significant about it. We didn't meet anyone we later married and no one fell in the punch bowl.

Betty is considering selling her house and moving away to avoid the pain of seeing Roger. (She cries at

Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

and sour cream under my fingernails.

What really frosts me is that a hostess will never reveal what she is serving on her hors d'oeuvres.

"What's this little brown thing on top?" I ask.

"What do you think it is?" she chirps.

I then get 20 questions to come up with the answer. "Is it living? dead?" "Is it American?" "Is it in pillories or the arts?" "Would I be likely to find it in my house?" "Is it bigger than a breadbox?" "Is it considered to be a gourmet treat in this country, but bait every where else?" "Does it run under a rock wherever there are bathers nearby?" "Did it look this bad when it was young?"

"Will I throw up when you tell me what it is?"

As a woman whose casseroles wear name tags, I've never objected to a little mystery in cooking, but things have gotten out of hand. I have a whole month of hors d'oeuvres ahead of me, a whole month of single-file lumps of unidentified things being snatched from freezers and popped into the microwave to challenge my mind. Let us pray someone starts building a better hors d'oeuvre, or a better toilet.

It doesn't matter which comes first.

Wedding

Hayden-Colvin

TWIN FALLS — Terri Ann Hayden exchanged wedding vows with Chad Farley Colvin Oct. 5 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Colvin, Boise.

Kelly Robert Drzaychik was maid of honor with Debra Brizze, Sue Amen Harriman and Robyn Denton, all Boise, serving as bridesmaids.

James J. Colvin was best man. George Louie, Doug Eggers and John Hayden Jr., were groomsmen.

Alice Colvin, Boise, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Farris, grandparents of the bride, were special guests.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Holiday Inn.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Boise State University in 1985 with a degree in respiratory therapy.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Meridian High School in 1979, also graduated from BSU in 1984 with a degree in pre-med.

Following a Caribbean cruise the couple resides in Boise, where both are employed at St. Luke's Hospital.



Chad and Terri Colvin

hot rods

Fasten your seat belts.

Now, with Redken's advanced flow wave technology, you get a headful of strong, springy curls in a fraction of the time.

Ask about the Redken® flow wave. It's a winner.

See Jean Hanson or Vicki Brunyer at

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436 Blue Lakes N.

Redken

Fasten your seat belts.

Now, with Redken's advanced flow wave technology, you get a headful of strong, springy curls in a fraction of the time.

Ask about the Redken® flow wave. It's a winner.

See Jean Hanson or Vicki Brunyer at

Magic Scissors

733-2702
436 Blue Lakes N.

Easy to make. Hard to resist.

HOLIDAY HAM 'N ONION DIP

2 cups (1 pint) sour cream
1 package onion soup mix
2 cans (4 1/2 oz. each) UNDERWOOD® Deviled Ham

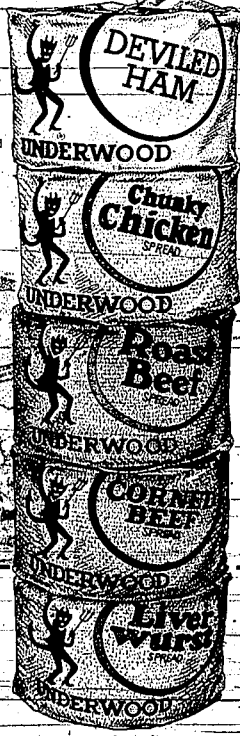
Combine all ingredients in bowl and mix well. Chill. Serve with chips or vegetables.

BEEF & BLUE CHEESE VEGETABLE DIP

1 can (6 3/4 ounces) UNDERWOOD® Roast Beef Spread
1/2 cup sour cream

2 tablespoons blue cheese, crumbled
1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce

In a small bowl, mix all ingredients together. Chill. Serve with fresh vegetables as dip. Makes 1 cup.



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Holtz won't coach Minnesota at bowl game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lou Holtz, who guided Minnesota to a 6-5 record and an Independence Bowl bid before taking the football coaching position at Notre Dame last week, will not coach Minnesota in its Dec. 21 bowl game, Minnesota Athletic Director Paul Giel said Tuesday.

"I have met with Lou's current coaching staff," Giel said, "and they've made the mutual conclusion that Lou is relieved of his duties as head football coach of Minnesota immediately, so that he can devote full time to his new position at Notre Dame." Giel said in a statement released by the sports information department.

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with Clemson with every intention of winning." Holtz, who accepted the Notre Dame job last Wednesday, had said he would coach the Gophers in the Independence Bowl if asked. He was asked by Giel and agreed to do it. That fueled ethical questions such as: How could Holtz recruit for Notre Dame and have his heart in Minnesota's bowl game?

Bowl officials breathed a sigh of relief from Shreveport, La., at the time, because Holtz, who came to Minnesota from Arkansas two years ago, was a major reason the bowl chose the Gophers to play Clemson.

But Tuesday, Paul Manasseh, Independence Bowl executive director, was "disappointed" after hearing the latest news. "I had heard rumblings, but no confirmation until now," he told The Associated Press. "We're disappointed that Lou is not going to be

Gophers talk with Ross

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Maryland football coach Bobby Ross has been in Minneapolis to discuss the open Minnesota coaching job, according to published reports Tuesday.

In addition, the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch reported that Minnesota Athletic Director Paul Giel has contacted Maryland Athletic Director Dick Dull about the availability of the Terrapins coach.

The newspaper quoted unnamed sources as saying that Ross visited with Giel on Monday. Giel refused comment on the report.

which was confirmed Tuesday afternoon by John Gulekust, the Gophers' defensive coordinator. Gulekust is considered a top candidate for the Minnesota job, which became vacant when Lou Holtz left last week to accept the coaching post at Notre Dame.

The Ross name is the rumor of the day; he was in town (Monday and left today," Gulekust told The Associated Press and then added that he thinks "something will be done here within 48 hours" about Minnesota's coaching vacancy.

here because he's quite an attraction, especially in this part of the country. But we didn't invite a coach, we invited the University of Minnesota football team. We're delighted that they're coming. We think they'll be very representative."

"We know that the Independence Bowl Committee was counting on Lou Holtz," Giel said, "but we remain very excited about the Independence Bowl, and we look forward to Shreveport with great enthusiasm and the expectation our team will make an outstanding showing."

The Gophers are in the process of trying to find a new coach. Holtz has recommended defensive coordinator JOHN GULEKUST for the job.

Maryland Coach Bobby Ross, whose team also plays in a Dec. 21 bowl game (Cherry Bowl), reportedly discussed the Minnesota opening

with Giel on Monday. "The search for a new football coach continues, with excellent candidates from both within and outside our program," Giel said in his statement. "We feel confident that a new coach will be named before the Independence Bowl. If that person comes from outside our current program, we would hope that he would be present on the sidelines that day. If the coach comes from inside the program, we would expect little disruption as we prepare for the game."

Wrote that Giel officially bade farewell to the two-year Lou Holtz era at Minnesota.

"We're warmly greeted by Lou Holtz for the fine job he has done here these past two years," the athletic director said. "And we wish him every success at Notre Dame."

Sports

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 ■ College basketball Page C2
 ■ Classified Page C3

Michigan tops AP cage poll

By The Associated Press
 The first tipoff that Michigan might be moving shooting in the Associated Press college basketball poll came in the TipOff Classic, when the Wolverines knocked off second-ranked Georgia Tech.

On Tuesday, a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters made it official, giving Michigan 12 first-place votes and 1,165 points — not enough to seriously threaten North Carolina's hold on first place but enough to move the 4-0 Wolverines up from third to second.

In fact, the Stumbling Wrecks from Georgia Tech, who sat atop the preseason poll and slipped to second a week ago, are fifth this week following a 77-67 loss to nationally televised 49-44 loss to Michigan in Springfield, Mass., that put their record at 2-1.

North Carolina, 5-0 and the winner of the Great Atlantic Shootout in last weekend, received 45 of a possible 85 first-place votes and 1,239 points. Duke also rode a tournament triumph northward in the rankings, receiving four first-place votes and 1,112 points to jump from sixth to third.

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Pls
1	North Carolina	5-0	1239	1
2	Michigan	4-0	1165	3
3	Duke	6-0	1112	6
4	Syracuse	2-0	1054	4
5	Georgia Tech	2-1	910	2
6	Georgetown	2-0	908	5
7	Kansas	3-1	830	5
8	Oklahoma	5-0	775	13
9	Kentucky	3-0	693	10
10	Notre Dame	1	636	11
11	Illinois	2-0	546	12
12	Michigan	2-0	527	7
13	Memphis State	2	469	14
14	Stevenson	4-1	445	16
15	Wake Forest	2-1	412	18
16	Louisville	2	377	8
17	Ala.-Birmingham	2-1	166	20
18	Utah	4-0	156	19
19	Auburn	1-1	122	19
20	Indiana	1-0	122	—

MIKE RICE Hits it big in Montana

Quarterback Mike Rice, 6-2, 200 senior, Post Falls, Idaho.
 Running Backs — Freddie Cook, Weber State, 5-11, junior, Clearfield, Utah; David Perry, Montana State, 5-11, senior, Chicago, David Panti, Montana State, 5-11, senior, Mohrville, Mich.
 Fullback — Robert Moran, Boise State, 5-10, 170 junior, Glendale, Calif.
 Wide Receivers — Tom White, Montana State, 5-11, senior, Nevada; Jerry Davis, Northern Arizona, Nick Olson, Idaho State.
 Tight Ends — David Thorpe, Idaho State; Bill Layton, Idaho State; Steve Vestman, Montana State; Scott Polk, Missouri; Steve Starnes, Idaho State.
 Linebackers — Harold Idaho State; Eric David, Montana.
 Defensive Backs — Craig Dunity, Weber State; Tim Tipton, Idaho State.
 Special Teams — Scott Thorne, Nevada-Reno; Rudy Griswold, Idaho State.
 Coaches — Bill Williams, Montana State; Jimmie Jones, Montana State; John B. Johnson, Idaho State; Bob Williams, Idaho State; Bob Williams, Idaho State; Bob Williams, Idaho State.
 Head Coach — James Fitzgerald, Idaho State; Junior Crockett, Weber State.

Padre owner won't hear of Williams' firing

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres owner Joan Kroc is open to conflict with the team's top management, said Tuesday she would not tolerate what she sees as attempts to oust Manager Dick Williams.

Williams reportedly was ready to quit after club President Ballard Smith and general manager Jack McKeon fired a close Williams associate, third base coach Ozzie Virgil, last week.

"I'm very upset about it," Kroc told The Associated Press. "I wish I knew more about it."

Neither Williams, a close friend to Virgil, nor Kroc was consulted before Virgil's firing last month. Virgil was quoted in news accounts as saying his firing was a deliberate attempt by Padres management to undermine Williams and force him to quit.

Fed up with what he considered abusive treatment by the front office, Williams planned to accept team management's offer to buy out the final year of his contract.

Reached Tuesday night in Milwaukee at a Bucks basketball game, Williams declined to comment on the situation. Kroc said that she usually leaves the team's day-to-day operations to Smith, who is her son-in-law, and McKeon.

"But when it comes to the big decisions, no one is going to make them but me," she said. "I'm terribly involved with Dick Williams. It would be a great mistake to let him go, to pay him off or to make life so miserable for him that he would walk away. That is a fact. It's not going to work."

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San Diego Padre owner Joan Kroc came to the rescue of Manager Dick Williams' job

because Williams was out of town. He said he didn't inform his mother-in-law of the action because she hadn't expressed an interest in these matters before.

"In the six years that I've run the ball club, whether it be with Ray Kroc (the late owner) or Joan Kroc, nobody ever expressed any concern about whether a coach was hired or fired. I think we've done a pretty good job of running the organization. We've got nothing to hide and we've made her a lot of money. But whatever she wants to know, she can know," Kroc said she wanted to meet

with Williams as soon as possible to reinforce her faith and confidence in him and to assure him she wanted him to return for his fourth season. She said she likely would meet with him sometime this week.

The Padres owner also dismissed as nonsense a reported agreement among Smith, McKeon and Williams that the club would buy out the final year of Williams' contract, worth an estimated \$250,000.

"That will never happen," Kroc said. "They'll (Smith and McKeon) have to use their own money because I'm not using mine."

There is something inherently decent about buying out contracts in this kind of situation. If Dick chooses to walk away, not only will that sadden me, but he will walk away empty-handed, and I don't expect him to do that."

According to The San Diego Union, Smith and Williams met Oct. 30, at which time Smith offered Williams the choice of returning as manager or resigning. A full pay, Williams was not offered a requested extension of his contract. Williams said then that he would return to the club in three weeks ago if Virgil reported-

ly caused Williams' change of heart. Williams said he didn't offer Smith a contract extension, because "we didn't feel it was appropriate."

"We wanted to evaluate things," he said. "Dick has talked off and on about retiring. It seems reasonable to me that we should wait until the end of the contract to see how he feels."

Smith said he also planned to meet with Williams, probably on Friday. "If Dick has some concerns, we'll talk about it," he said.

Miami poised for title bid

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Miami Dolphins head coach Jimmy Johnson felt he won't be due Tuesday when the Hurricanes vaulted to No. 2 in The Associated Press poll — and within striking distance of their second national football championship in three years.

A critic of balloting in recent weeks because of his team's slow rise despite victories on the road over Oklahoma, Florida State and Maryland, Johnson was ecstatic that the Hurricanes climbed from fourth in the next-to-last regular season poll.

Miami has won 10 games in a row since losing a season opener to Florida and is traveling a path that is strikingly similar to the road it took to the national championship under Howard Schnellenberger two years ago.

Schnellenberger's 1983 team also lost its opener to Florida, but rattled off 11 straight victories — including a triumph over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl — to claim the crown. The 1985 Hurricanes are headed for the Sugar Bowl and a showdown with Southeastern Conference champion Clemson in the start of the 1986 campaign. "We're happy to have a high ranking. I think we're deserving of this ranking... or higher."

Ex-Bruin Rice doubles up in all-Big Sky selection

BOISE (AP) — Former Twin Falls High School quarterback Mike Rice has been selected to two first-team positions on the all-Big Sky Conference offense, which was released Tuesday.

Rice, a junior who transferred to the University of Montana earlier this year from Spokane Falls (Wash.) Community College, was picked as a first-team wide receiver and as a first-team kick return specialist.

Rice recorded 388 yards in pass receptions, 117 yards in punt returns and 657 yards in kickoff returns this season, along with 172 yards rushing. That ranked him sixth in the conference and 30th in the nation all-purpose running. His average of 21.9 yards per kickoff return ranked him third in the Big Sky and 17th in the nation.

Rice becomes the first player to be named as a first-team wide receiver and a return specialist since North Carolina's Peter Mandley did that during both the 1982 and 1983 campaigns. He is also likely to be named first-team all-Big Sky punter when the all-conference defense is released today. Rice led the conference in punting this season with an average of 44.7 yards per kick. The 6-foot, 190-pound Rice led Twin Falls High into the Idaho Class A-1 state championship game in 1982. Players were selected by a vote of the eight league coaches who were not allowed to vote for their own players. Rice was selected by Fogar, a record-setting fullback for Nevada-Reno, has become the fifth freshman in the 23-year history of the Big Sky to make all-conference in his freshman

leaders in pass receiving grabbing 75 receptions for 1,103 yards and 10 TDs — helping the Vandals to today, he scored 107 points and berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. Hoge led the Big Sky in all-purpose rushing this past season, averaging 19.2 yards a game. He also rushed for 1,041 yards and 10 touchdowns. Francis was second in the Big Sky in rushing gaining 1,147 yards, scoring nine TDs and averaging 5.7 yards per carry.

Zendejas, just a sophomore, has a chance to become the Big Sky's only player to make the first-team all-league squad four times. Another member of the family that has provided collegiate football with some of the finest kickers in the game today, he scored 107 points by kicking, connecting on 19 of 24 field goals and adding 50 PAT's on his way to setting a new Big Sky single season kick scoring record.

Fogar, a 6-8, 190-pounder, led the Big Sky in rushing this season, setting a new NCAA Division I-AA record with 1,241 yards for a 124.1 yard-per-game average, a record for a freshman. He also led the league and I-AA in scoring with 18 TDs for 108 points.

Stireman, a senior, led the Big Sky in total offense with a 3,117 yard per game average, accounting for 33 touchdowns. Teammate Slama, also a senior, led the Big Sky in receiving with 1,290 and catches, 77, in 11 games on his way to setting a I-AA record for tight ends. The offensive front is led by 6-4, 240-pound Reg, named at the second round position for the conference last year. The other guard is Despo, a 6-2, 245-pound senior, who along with Smith helped Boise State

to the 1985 Big Sky team rushing title with 235.4 yards a game. Idaho tackle Mark Caldwell, a 6-5, 289-pound senior, was a major reason why the Vandals were ranked as one of the top teams in the nation in total offense. He's joined at that position by Nevada-Reno's Bob Brown, a 6-4, 265-pound junior who helped lead the Wolf Pack's potent running attack.

BOISE (AP) — The 1985 Big Sky Conference all-conference offense, as announced by League Commissioner Ron Johnson on Tuesday.

First Team
 Wide Receivers — Eric Yarber, Idaho, 5-9, 152 senior, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mike Rice, Montana, 6-0, 193 junior, Twin Falls, Idaho.
 Tight Ends — Bob Brown, Nevada-Reno, 6-4, 265 junior, Sacramento, Calif.; Mark Caldwell, Idaho, 6-5, 289 senior, Lewiston, Idaho.
 Guards — Greg Rice, Nevada-Reno, 6-4, 330 senior, Stockton, Calif.; Steve Despo, Boise State, 6-2, 245 senior, Boise.
 Center — Dan Smith, Boise State, 6-1, 215 senior, Boise.
 Right Tackle — Craig Slama, Weber State, 6-2, 214 senior, Ogden, Utah.
 Quarterback — Dave Stireman, Weber State, 6-2, 205 senior, Ogden, Utah.
 Running Backs — Charves Fogar, Nevada-Reno, 6-4, 190 senior, Fresno, Calif.; Mike Rice, Boise State, 6-2, 205 junior, Post Falls, Idaho.
 Linebacker — Martin Zendejas, Nevada-Reno, 5-9, 185 senior, China, Calif.
 Return Specialist — Mike Rice, Montana, 6-0, 193 junior, Twin Falls, Idaho.
 Second Team
 Wide Receivers — Shawn Beak, Idaho State, 5-10, 170 senior, Prineville, Calif.; Brent Bengen, Idaho, 5-8, 172 junior, Bellingham, Wash.
 Tight Ends — Barry Black, Boise State, 6-3, 269 junior, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Phil Solomon, Weber State, 6-2, 203 senior, Watonsville, Calif.
 Guards — Joe Smiley, Idaho, 6-2, 296 senior, Boise, Idaho; Tom Bell, Boise State, 6-3, 233 senior, Kennewick, Wash. and Tom Cable, Idaho, 6-3, 239 senior, Snohomish, Wash.
 Center — Matt Watson, Idaho, 6-2, 243 senior, Seattle.
 Right Tackle — Scott Auker, Idaho, 6-2, 222 senior, Fruitland, Idaho.



Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

002-038

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002-Lost & Found
LOST: White female medium length hair, nose gold, has two ears, age 12-14. On Addition, Call 734-2743.

007-Jobs of Interest
DIRECTOR OF BUILDINGS
The Blaine County School District, Holey, Idaho, is seeking a Director of Buildings and Grounds to administer custodial care of all schools and office facilities in the school district.

008-Sales People
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Person or couple will be required for the following positions: Assistant Managers and Sales Representatives for full time employment.

023-Investment
Borrow against or sell your real estate contract.
TOP LOPPER
Lorenson, 734-2088.

025-Instruction
A NEW YEAR
REGISTER NOW FOR winter quarter starting Jan. 6, 1986.
Medical/Dental Receptionists courses.

026-Homes For Sale
COMFORTABLE 3 Bdrm. 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. Good carpet, insulated, easy terms or price, \$38,900.

030-Homes For Sale
NOTHING DOWN 4 bdrm. 2 bath, oak, neighborhood, Call 734-8150.

031-Out of Town
UNIQUE ROCK CREEK ACRES-BY OWNER
Reduced, must sell this month 2 miles West of CSR.

003-Announcements
LADIES OF THE MOOSE
BAZAAR: 854 Falls Ave. Sat & Sun, Dec 7th & 8th, 9-5. Back to 9:00.

004-Special Notices
COUNTRY BIRD BOOKING
FOR HOLIDAY SEASON
FURNISHES: 678-6338

005-Memorial Notices
The Family of Clarissa B. Lambeth, would like to express their appreciation to all the friends for cards, flowers, food, and sympathy following the loss of our beloved Mother and Sister, Edna Lambeth.

006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Driver to drive and assist blind person; calling on and selling insurance. Paper work, 2045 per mile lunch and gas. For more info call 734-1740 or 733-4155.

008-Sales People
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009-Homes For Sale
ONE OF A KIND FOR HORSE LOVERS
Approx. 2 acres with 3 pastures, corrals, 2 stall horse barn with 12 stalls, 3 bdrms, 3 bath, daylight basement, fantastic view of Sawtooth & South Mountains. Call 734-8550 or 733-4000.

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PRICE REDUCED ON income property 6 mi SW TF on 5 acres. 2 bdrm home, partial garage, hot water greenhouse, solar heat, carport, 2nd floor. Site-cord house, lg barn, office, 2nd floor, lg kitchen, lg living room, lg dining room, lg kitchen with every conven. Call 734-3700, VA loan. Full price \$75,500. Call today!

011-Out of Town
FARM PROPERTIES FOR LEASE
The Farm Home Administration (FHMA) (Gooding County Office) has several farm properties for lease. For more information call 734-4444.

002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

003-Announcements
WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 4, 1985
HONORABLE MRS. BROSE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY 102

004-Special Notices
THE FAMILY OF CLARISSA B. LAMBETH, would like to express their appreciation to all the friends for cards, flowers, food, and sympathy following the loss of our beloved Mother and Sister, Edna Lambeth.

005-Memorial Notices
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006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 090-142



PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BEFORE DECEMBER 29 AND RECEIVE A COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE MOVIE FROM: VHS

"SANTA'S SPECIAL" PRIVATE PARTY-ADS ONLY \$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE 733-0931

THE TIMES-NEWS

090-Pets & Supplies

AKC SHIH Tzu female pups, 12 weeks, \$200. NICE CHRISTMAS GIFTS, \$200. Call 734-2395.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

GOOD QUALITY 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa. Covered, delivered on approx. 10 tons. 324-5187.

102-Cattle

Hay Holstein bull and heifer calves, 6 mo. old, allers. 433-5242.

THE ACES

"A wise man gets more use from his enemies than a fool from his friends." - Baltasar Graelan.

BOBBY WOLFF

ers eventually scored a diamond to none down.

127-Motor Homes

Rental Motor Homes, Class A, generators, air, 1976 Dodge COBRA 22' low mi, new tires, glow plug pump, 102 AC, 343-5847.

138-Heavy Equipment

1978 GMC Heavy Duty 374 ton Pickup with 454 V-8 engine, heavy duty transmission, 10 ft. lift.

140-Trucks

1978 GMC Heavy Duty 374 ton Pickup with 454 V-8 engine, heavy duty transmission, 10 ft. lift.

FREE DENTAL EXAM

FREE DENTAL EXAM. ENTIRE FAMILY. At the Animal House. No appointment necessary. 733-9534.

WANT TO BUY CORN

WANT TO BUY CORN. Corn 17% or less moisture. Shelled corn 12% or less moisture. 324-9804.

WANTED GOOD GOING

WANTED GOOD GOING. Horse and rider. Wanted good going. Horse and rider. 324-9804.

WEST

WEST. K 10 6. A 3 5. Q 1 6 2.

EAST

EAST. K 10 6. A 3 5. Q 1 6 2.

SOUTH

SOUTH. A 9 8 7 5. A 7 6. A 10 5.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories. Complete 454 w/4000 miles on 4 STAR motor \$1000.

140-Trucks

140-Trucks. CLEAN 1972 Dodge, C600 truck, 5 & 2 P/S, P/B, 160 hp, steel floor, full dump.

091-Farms For Rent

091-Farms For Rent. 690± acres of located in Blaine, Idaho. 324-5187.

103-Sheep & Goats

103-Sheep & Goats. 60 ton excellent quality. 324-5187.

104-Poultry & Rabbits

104-Poultry & Rabbits. 122-Irrigation. Good prices for fall buying.

124-Snow Vehicles

124-Snow Vehicles. 2 POLARIS 500's, 1982 liquid cooled; 1975 air cooled, low mi. exc. cond. 324-5494.

125-Travel Trailers

125-Travel Trailers. 1974 Road Ranger, 20' sell contained, tandem axle, good floor plan, good condition. 324-5494.

126-Campers & Shells

126-Campers & Shells. 1981 Toyota Camper, exc. cond., very low miles. 6000. Call 733-3188.

127-Motor Homes

127-Motor Homes. For Sale 1984 Pace Arrow, 20' loaded, \$22,000. Call 678-5403.

092-Auctions

092-Auctions. HUGE CHRISTMAS TOY & GIFT AUCTION FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6 Starts at 10:00 A.M. Holiday Inn, Banquet Room Twin Falls, Idaho.

105-Horse Equipment

105-Horse Equipment. Klier Bull-Year and sale, 15 to 30% of all stock left.

106-Swine

106-Swine. Farrowing crates w/ loaders. 375 ex. 376-5761.

107-Sheep & Goats

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110-Cattle

110-Cattle. 102-Quonset Hut. Started Day-old Bull calves. Call 734-7350.

111-Farm Implements

111-Farm Implements. ACME tool bar, both loading and unloading, 12' wide, 12' long. 324-5187.

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112-Skipping Equipment

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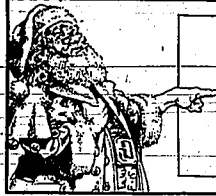
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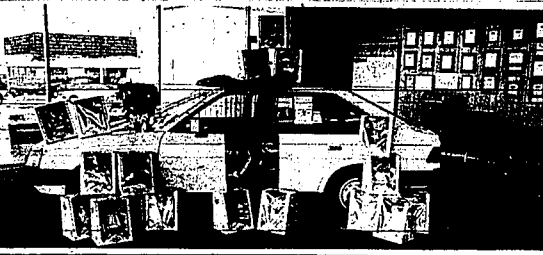


"SANTA'S SPECIAL"
3 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS
The Times-News

• PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY
 • 1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE
733-0931

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS CHRISTMAS GIVEAWAY!



Receive an authentic Cabbage Patch Doll with every car purchased regardless of make, style, model or color, new or used. For example:

1986 MERCURY LYNX 4 DOOR

Made especially for Theisen Motors in a rainbow of colors. Equipped with front-wheel-drive; deluxe interior; radio and floor-mounted transmission.

\$157²³ per mo.

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY

Sennett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS
 701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700

142—Import Sports Cars

1980 PRELUDE: 5 sp. auto sunroof, cass. AC, Rog. 54955 NOV. 2425 733-372.
 1980 RABBIT Diesel 4 door. Sharp, turbo, snow tires, 52655. Call 733-4413.
 1980 SUBARU Wagon: front wheel drive, cruise control, 33000 miles, for sale call travel lift along 5. 324-3887.
 1981 Silver VW Rabbit convertible. Exc. cond. Take over payments. 733-2885.
 1984 HONDA Accord LX Deluxe: loaded, 10,000 mi. low cond. 5770 733-8930.
 74 VW tinted windows, 11000 miles, 4x4, v-6, 4 spd., very clean, new tires, new motor, new paint, 5200. 1987 Chevy 1 ton, 455, AT, 5400. Call 733-1103.
 1978 JEEP customized 4x4 pickup, new paint, exc. cond. short bed, 3 in. lift, quad-track, auto, PS, PB, AC, 53 11000 miles. 534-1163 after 5:30.
 1976 Mazda GLC, new paint, clean car, 543-854 or 543-8500 Buhi Auto Body after 5.

140—Wheel Drives

GONE TO NAVY—MUST SELL: 1979 GMC 1/2 ton, 5HP 4x4 P.U. AT, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, lift windows, Keystone wheels, 12 R15 tires, dual tanks, towing hitch & hooks, 350 V-8, 54000. Call 324-4247.
 1978 Olds Buick Special w/inov tires, recent paint, exc. cond., a beautiful car on good luck 4x4. Call 1-566-9914 at Bob's Texaco.
 1982 LIN. body Ford 4x4 pickup: new exceptionally good—must see to appreciate. Wedg. 829-5319.
 1978 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4, v-6, 4 spd., very clean, new tires, new motor, new paint, 5200. 1987 Chevy 1 ton, 455, AT, 5400. Call 733-1103.
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 1976 Mazda GLC, new paint, clean car, 543-854 or 543-8500 Buhi Auto Body after 5.

148—Antique Autos

TRADE: 1837 Olds F-37 Sedan (\$1700 book) for 1 ton or pickup. Call 734-2789.
 1963 FORD Mustang, completely restored, new paint, tires, low mileage, 733-7510. days or 324-3483 ave.

152—Autos—Buick

1976 Buick Le Sabre, A/C, P/S, PB, new tires, runs good, good cond. 825-3400.

154—Autos—Cadillac

COUPE DEVILLE Good condition Cains, 733-7111

158—Autos—Chevrolet

1978 Monte Carlo, AC, PS, PB, runs well, 734-2728 Bo-0163. ANY or ALL'S OK.

160—Autos—Dodge

Mustang II, 77 Ghia, 2290, 260 and Ave. W. 15. 734-5747.

162—Autos—Fords

1981 Ford Fairmont 2 door, 15,000 miles, PS, PB, AC, A/C. Call 829-4172.
 1985 LTD, V-6, AT, PB, PS, 4 dr., 13,000 miles, 734-2392.
 '82 Ford Escort, runs good, new tires, 2100 or offer. Call 733-4703.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

MUST SELL: 1981 Mercury Lynx wagon 8 Ford Fairmont. Call 423-6153.
 1980 Mercury Horizon, 4 door, 11,000 miles, 733-7202.
 1978 Lincoln Town Car, 4 door, low mileage, loaded, exc. cond., 3750. 854-3809.

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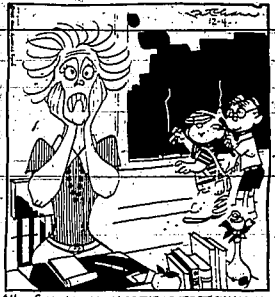
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 1978 Lincoln Town Car, 4 door, low mileage, loaded, exc. cond., 3750. 854-3809.



"MISS STON, WHO MADE THE LOUDEST CHALK SQUEAK... ME OR DEWEY?"

168—Mercury & Lincoln

1980 Capri, 4 sp, sun roof, AM/FM, 2200—3500—down and owner will carry. Call 734-3138 after 5PM.

168—Autos—Oldsmobile

1984 OLDS Cutliss Storm Brougham diesel, 17,000 miles, completely loaded, perfect condition. Call 1-369-9914 Bob's Texaco.

172—Autos—Pontiac

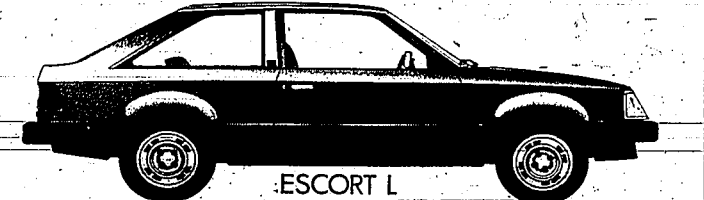
73 SJ Grand Prix, chrome wheels, buckets, power everything, rebuilt 455 eng, exc. tires. 1700, 734-5882.

173—Autos—Plymouth

1978 Plymouth Volara stationwagon—AT, 5200, and assume loan, 734-0752.
 1979 Plymouth Horizon, 4 door, A/C, 4 dr. hatch, good condition. Call 888-7560.
 1982 Plymouth Horizon, 4 door, good condition, high miles, good maintenance records, 1588, 878-3056.
 77 Volara stationwagon, 4 spd, PS, PB, 31700, 733-3474.

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD ROLLS OUT THE RED CARPET



ESCORT L STOCK #145414

\$11696* MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENT 48-MONTH LEASE (INCLUDING SALES TAX)

ROY RAYMOND FORD CAN ARRANGE A 48-MONTH RED CARPET LEASE THROUGH FORD CREDIT FOR QUALIFIED LESSEES.

THE OFFER: We can arrange through Ford Credit's Red Carpet Lease plan to provide qualified lessees with a new vehicle for a lot less than you'd think. For as long as 48 months!

THE ARITHMETIC:	
Monthly Lease Payment	\$116.96
Number of Months	48
Refundable Security Deposit	\$125.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception	\$241.96
Total Amount of Payments	\$5614.08
Total Mileage Allowed	40,000
Mileage Penalty over 60,000	6¢ per mile.

THE OFFER: Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer or lease inception, however, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Lessee is responsible for security deposit and first month's lease payment are due in advance. Lessee subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. *Lease payment includes freight, title, use tax and license fees.

Ford Motor Credit Company **FORD** **ROY RAYMOND FORD**

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR FACTORY
 CALL TODAY 733-7700

<p>1969 MERCURY COUGAR Automatic transmission, V-8, sporty. CALL TODAY \$499 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p>1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 5 door, AM/FM stereo, cassette, chrome wheels. CALL TODAY \$699 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p>1978 FORD LTD Silver metallic, automatic transmission. CALL TODAY \$1399 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>
<p>1975 MARQUIS 4 DOOR Power steering & brakes, automatic transmission. CALL TODAY \$599 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p>1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Good transportation. CALL TODAY \$299 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p>1980 FIAT STRADA Floor mounted transmission, good gas mileage. CALL TODAY \$1199 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>
<p>1982 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR: Dark red, floor mounted transmission. CALL TODAY \$3599 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p>1972 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP: Power steering & brakes. CALL TODAY \$1599 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p>1977 CHRYSLER L8ARBON 2 DOOR: Automatic transmission. CALL TODAY \$1599 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>
<p>1972 VW BUG Dark red, floor mounted transmission. CALL TODAY \$999 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p>1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 door, blue metallic, luxuriously equipped. CALL TODAY \$3499 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p>1979 MERCURY CAPRI Floor mounted transmission, individual seats. CALL TODAY \$1999 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>
<p>1979 FORD PASSENGER VAN, Room for the whole family. CALL TODAY \$4499 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p>1983 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, defroster. CALL TODAY \$5799 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p>1981 CHEVY CITATION 4 DOOR: Front wheel drive, 1 owner. CALL TODAY \$1699 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>
<p>1982 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR: Front wheel drive, power steering and brakes. CALL TODAY \$5699 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p>1974 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. CALL TODAY \$999 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p>1982 GRAND MARQUIS 1 owner, low miles, fully equipped. CALL TODAY \$7888 PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>

Sennett Harrison's **THEISEN MOTORS**
 For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.
 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700



Holiday Baking Sale!

Prices Effective in: **TWIN FALLS**
 Food Prices Effective

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.
DEC. 4	5	6	7	8	9	10

GRANULATED SUGAR
5.99
 25 LB BAG

Nestle SEMI-SWEET MORSELS
 • Real Semi-Sweet Chocolate
1.78
 12 oz. PKG.

UNLIMITED DOUBLE COUPONS
 7 Days a Week
Certain Restrictions See Sign for Detail

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
3.49
 25 LB BAG

RECIPE CONTEST!
 Write for 2 on Front of bag for one of their many delicious dinner or life-time winning Deluxe Recipes!

Western Family Powdered sugar or BROWN SUGAR
89¢
 2-lb. PKG.

DIAMOND Shelled Walnuts
5.99
 5 LB BAG

FOOD STAMP
 We're glad to help!

BUTTREYS MARGARINE
1.99
 1 LB BOX



Home-Baked Tastes Best!

'Tis the Season to bake family favorites! And now's the time to save more dough at Buttrey!

Ad Effective Dec. 4 thru Dec. 7, 1985

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

Karo Light
CORN SYRUP
161
32-oz. Btl.

Hunt's Pure Vegetable
WESSON OIL
2.99
64 oz. Plastic Btl.

Sun-Maid
SEEDLESS RAISINS
159
2-lb. Pkg.
Ad Effective in Twin Falls Only!

Rhodes Frozen
BREAD DOUGH
• White
5 loaves
Pkg. **1.29**

Kellogg's Cereal
RICE KRISPIES
19 oz. Pkg. **1.99**

Kraft
MARSHMALLOW CREME
• For Cooking, Baking & Candy Making
7 oz. Jar **59¢**

Skaggs Alpha Beta
VEGETABLE SHORTENING
3-lb. Tin **1.99**

Great for Baking
HERSHEY'S COCOA
8 oz. Tin **1.99**

Hershey's Natural Unsweetened
BAKING CHOCOLATE
8 oz. Pkg. **1.89**

Chopped or Pitted
DROMEDARY DATES
8 oz. Pkg. **1.77**

Angel Flake or Premium Shred
BAKER'S COCONUT
• 25% OFF LABEL
14 oz. Pkg. **1.25**

Sego
EVAPORATED MILK
12 oz. Tin **39¢**

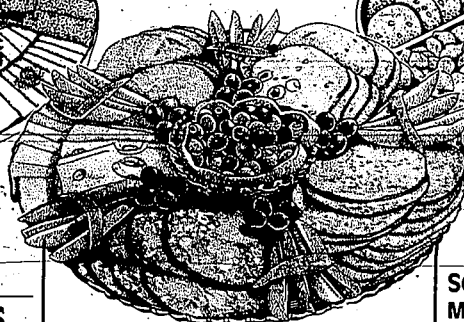
Pet-Ritz Deep Dish
PIE CRUST SHELLS
• 9 inch Shells
2 Pkg. **98¢**

Schilling
GROUND CINNAMON
1.99
4-oz. Tin
• 2.5-oz. Ass't. Food Colorings... 99¢
• 1-oz. Btl. Pure Vanilla Extract... 87¢

Pennant
BRIGHT BRILLIANT CAKE MIX
1.18
16 oz. Ctn.



Mmm... Merry Munching!



GIVE DELICIOUSLY!
Choose from an assortment of

• Cheese • Sausage Gift Packs • Gift Certificates
• Fresh Fruit Baskets • Steak Gift Packs & More!

CRISP FRESH VEGETABLES

Large Tray **24⁹⁹**
Medium (Serves 10-15) **12.99**

INTERNATIONAL CHEESES

Large Tray **30⁹⁹**
Medium (Serves 10-15) **15.99**

MAGNIFICENT MEATS & CHEESES

Large Tray **32⁹⁹**
Medium (Serves 10-15) **16.99**

With the holidays here, it's a good time to keep Buttreys Deli and Bakery in mind. Dips, cheeses, sausages, super subs, pizzas, salads, cakes, croissants—we have party-ready fare to satisfy party-hearty appetites.

Simply call or stop by the Deli or Bakery while you're shopping. We'll be happy to help with your plans, make suggestions and answer any questions regarding our party foods.

We have loads of delicious, festive ideas in addition to our party trays like fresh turkeys, hams, prime rib, crown roast pork, rack of lamb... all custom cut and prepared to your specifications. We'll even include roasting and serving instructions.

CHEESE'N CRACKER NIBBLER

Large Tray **31⁹⁹**
Medium (Serves 10-15) **15.99**

RELISH TRAY

Large Tray **26⁹⁹**
Medium (Serves 10-15) **13.99**

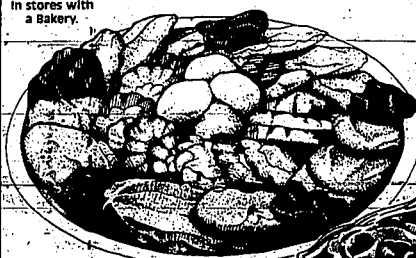
FANCY SEAFOOD

Large Tray **39⁹⁹**
Medium (Serves 10-15) **21.99**

FINGER SANDWICHES

Medium Tray **24⁹⁹**
Serves 10-15

In stores with a Bakery.



ALL BUTTER GOURMET COOKIES

3 dozen Variety Tray **4⁹⁹**

COCKTAIL

RYE BREADS Serves 10-15, Medium Tray **2⁶⁹**

SCANDINAVIAN

GEMS Serves 12, Variety Tray **7⁴⁹**

PASTRY

DESSERTS Serves 11 Variety Tray **6⁹⁵**



Ad Effective Dec. 4 thru Dec. 7, 1985

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!



Buttreys
FOOD-DRUG



Delicious, hearty meats!

NUTRI-FACTS USDA Choice

Beef... an excellent food source of protein and iron!

'BONELESS' BLADE-CUT CHUCK ROAST

lb. **1.18**

USDA Choice 'BONELESS' 7-BONE CHUCK ROAST lb. **1.28**

Gold Kist Family Pack

FRYER BREASTS

•Frozen Pound

99¢

Ad Effective Dec. 4 thru Dec. 7, 1985

USDA Choice BONELESS

CROSS RIB ROAST

Pound

1.48

USDA Choice BONELESS CROSS RIB STEAK lb. 1.58

Sales In Retail Quantities Only!

Badge of Honor

BONELESS SHORT RIBS

Pound

1.59

Ad effective in Twin Falls only!

Tri-Miller

BIG-UNS

16 Oz. Pkg.

1.39

Jeno's Assorted

PIZZA ROLLS

•Sausage •Pepperoni

6 Oz. Pkg.

1.19

Olympic

CHEESE CORN DOGS

4 for **\$1**

Badge of Honor

'FRESH LEAN' GROUND BEEF

Pound

1.29

Hormel

LITTLE SIZZLERS PORK SAUSAGE

12 Oz. Pkg.

1.19

Seafood

Badge of Honor Frozen

HALIBUT STEAKS

Pound **3.79**

Oscar Mayer Assorted

SELECT SLICES LUNCH MEAT

•9 Varieties

6 Oz. Pkg.

1.69

Extra-Value

BONELESS STEW MEAT

lb.

1.69

Badge of Honor Fresh

FRESH COD FILLETS

lb. **2.59**

B Coupon

Tri-Miller

SLICED BACON

1 lb. pkg.

1.19

LIMIT 4 PER COUPON EXPIRES 12-7-85

Daily's

POLISH SAUSAGE

lb.

1.98

Badge of Honor Fresh

WALLEYE FISH FILLETS

lb. **5.39**

Badge of Honor Peeled & Deveined

FROZEN SHRIMP

lb. **7.99**



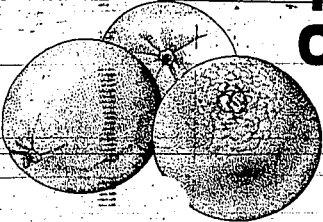
Only the freshest for you!

Sales in retail quantities only!

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Choice

NAVEL ORANGES

Large Size



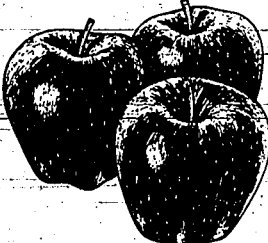
4 lbs. **99¢**

Ad Effective Dec. 4 thru Dec. 7, 1985

Extra-Fancy Idaho Large

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

Tray Pack Pound



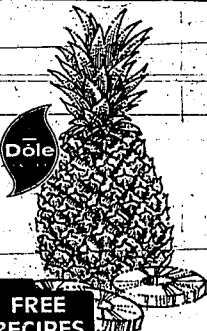
68¢

U.S. No. 1 Large

DOLE PINEAPPLE

Pound

WHOLE **38¢** | CUT & WRAPPED HALVES **49¢**



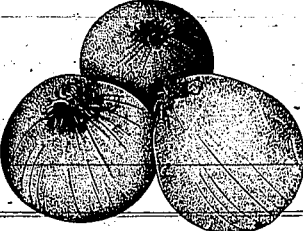
FREE RECIPES by the display!

"Try a Sample"

Ad Effective In Twin Falls Only!

U.S. No. 1 Idaho

JUMBO WHITE ONIONS



3 lbs. **\$1**



Fancy Calif. New Crop

PITTED DATES **11¢** **188**

COOKING DATES


In our Produce Dept.



Fancy Calif. Large Size

'IN THE SHELL' WALNUTS **88¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif.



GREEN CABBAGE **25¢** **lb.**

SOLID HEADS

Deck your halls with fresh holiday beauty!



Medium Size California

POINSETTIA PLANTS **2.99**

4 1/2" dia.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Royal Bavarian Crystal

WINE GLASS

1.49

ONLY each with a \$5 purchase



*Other Feature items may be purchased for \$3.99 at any time without a \$5.00 purchase.

Fresh-baked Bakery treats!



Buttrey Fresh

FRENCH BREAD

1-lb. Loaves

2 for \$1



Buttrey Glazed or Sugared

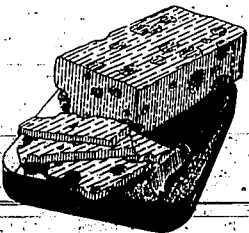
RAISED DONUTS

Doz. **1.99**

Wisconsin State Brand

SWISS CHEESE

lb. **3.98** Grade A



PLUG IN GE QUALITY AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS



With \$100 in Buttrey green tapes, you can save on 18 popular GE personal care items, housewares and 40007 electronic products. Many have rebates available for even bigger savings! Offer good on Buttrey Green Tapes dates Sept. 25 to Dec. 31, 1985. Tapes redeemable until Jan. 7, 1986.



Buttrey Fresh

CINNAMON STICKS

14-oz. Pkg. **99¢**



Buttrey Fresh Sliced

WHEAT BREAD

1 1/2-lb. Loaf **69¢**

We Sell

MONEY ORDERS

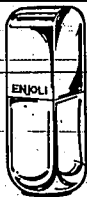
ONLY **50¢** EACH

\$200 LIMIT PER MONEY ORDER



'Scent'imental Gifts!

Ad Effective
Dec. 4 thru
Dec. 7, 1985

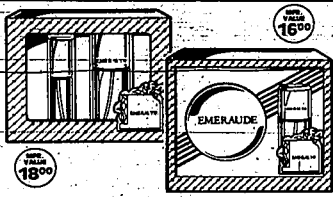


Enjoli 8-Hour

SPRAY COLOGNE

•By Charles of the Ritz.
1.25-ounce natural
spray. PLU 5345

649



Emeraude — by Coty

FRAGRANCE SETS

•18 Value—set includes 0.375-ounce
perfume spray and 1.5-ounce
cologne spray

•16 Value—set includes 1.5-ounce
cologne spray and 4-ounce dusting
powder. PLU 5350

\$8



Jean Naté Fresh Musk

AFTER BATH SPLASH

•By Charles of the Ritz.
Totally new fragrance
sensation. 8-ounces.
PLU 5355

488

Skin Softening
**FOAMING
BATH OIL**



197

•Amethyst bath oil with
floating sliken lilies. Ass't.
colors and fragrances.
16-ounces. PLU 5360

Jean Naté
**AFTER BATH
SPLASH**



347

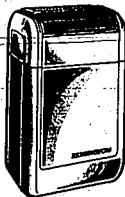
•By Charles of the Ritz.
A clean, refreshing splash-on
for after bath. 8-ounces.
PLU 5365



Shetland 1500 Watt
PRO DRYER

•Powerful, fast drying—with
8 airflow and temperature
settings, snap-on concen-
trator for spot drying, plus
convenient hang-up ring
and high impact, heat
resistant housing. #4006A
PLU 5370

SALE PRICE **10.99**
MANUFACTURER'S MAIL-IN REBATE **-5.00**
AFTER REBATE COST **5.99**



Remington

**SUPER MESH
ELECTRIC SHAVER**

•For a close,
comfortable shave.
Includes ultra-thin
screen and side-
burn trimmer.
#SM100 PLU 5375

18.99

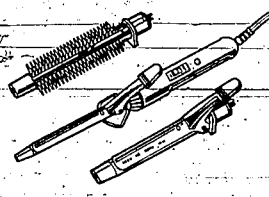


Remington

**MICRO SCREEN
ELECTRIC SHAVER**

•120 volt economy
cord model.
Complete w/side-
burn trimmer
and pouch.
#XLR 700. PLU 5380

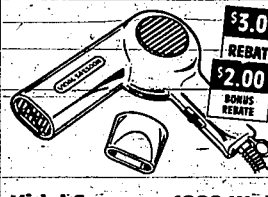
28.99



Shetland 3 to Go Pro
STYLING SYSTEM

Hot brush and 2 curling
wand attachments are
included. Features dual
heat settings, swivel cord,
safety stand, cool tip,
ready dot indicator and
removable bristles on
hot brush. #975 PLU 5390

5.99



Vidal Sassoon 1200 Watt
PRO STYLER DRYER

Mid-size dryer with
3 Treat 2 speed set-
tings and concentra-
tor. Compact unit is
lightweight and ideal
for travel. #VS210
PLU 5395

SALE PRICE **8.99**
MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE **-3.00**
BONUS REBATE **-2.00**
AFTER REBATE COST **3.99**

Chantilly
**FRAGRANCE
SET**



750

•By Houbigant. Includes
0.5-ounce liquid skin
sachet & 0.5-oz. spray
mist cologne. PLU 5400

Gift Set
**FOREVER
KRYSTLE**



1249

•By Charles of the Ritz.
1/4-ounce Parfum and 0.8-
ounce Eau de Toilette
spray. PLU 5405

Forever Krystle
**EAU DE-TOILETTE
SPRAY**



688

•By Charles of the Ritz.
As lasting as love...
Itself. 0.5 ounces.
PLU 5410



Sea Shore
SOAP COLLECTION

•Makes a great grab
bag gift. Lovely soap
sets in assorted
colors & fragrances.
PLU 5412

247

Nuance
**COLOGNE
SPRAY**



488

•By Coty.
2.2 ounces
PLU 5414

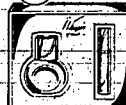
Nuance
**FRAGRANCE
SET**



797

•By Coty. Includes
2-oz. Cologne Spray
and 3.7-ounce per-
fumed talc. PLU 5416

Jovan Set
**WHISPER of
MUSK**



999

•Contains 0.25-ounce Perfume spray and 1-
ounce Cologne spray. PLU 5418

English or Octagon Tin with
**PERFUMED
BATH OIL CRYSTALS**



297

•Decorative tins filled w/
20-oz. of bath oil crystals.
Ass't. fragrances. Octagon
tin with hinged lid.
PLU 5420



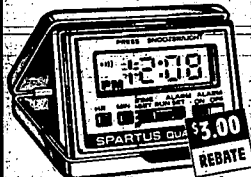
Santa's First Stop!



Spartus NEPTUNE ALARM CLOCK

#110461
 •LED display
 •Low battery signal, battery backup and snooze bar.
 •Black/walnut woodgrain.
 PLU 5422

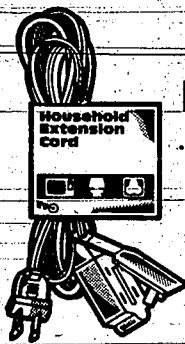
SALE PRICE **9.99**
 MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE -3.00
 BONUS REBATE -3.00
 AFTER REBATE COST **3.99**



LCD TRAVEL ALARM

#1745-C1
 •Quartz clock features snoozer and a black clamshell case. (Battery not included).
 PLU 5424

SALE PRICE **6.99**
 MFR. MAIL-IN REBATE -3.00
 AFTER REBATE COST **3.99**



Woods-Wire 15' INDOOR EXTENSION CORD

1.29

•For use with all indoor appliances including televisions, lamps and more. Choose from white or brown. UL Listed. PLU 5426

Ad Effective December 4 thru December 7, 1985

Gran Prix AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



9.99

#2850
 •With headphones and belt clip. (Batteries not included.) PLU 5428

Emerson DUAL CASSETTE AM/FM RADIO RECORDER



\$7.99

#CTR949 •Includes stereo cassette play/record deck, 2 full range speakers, Mic mixing systems, photo input, stereo headphone jacks, and 2-way power (AC/DC). PLU 5430

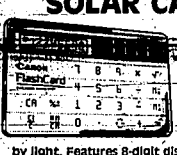
Emerson 5 1/4" COLOR TV with AM/FM RADIO



\$179

#WPC5 •Telescoping antenna, folding handle & built-in battery recharger (battery pack not included). PLU 5432


Canon FLASH CARD SOLAR CALCULATOR



6.99

•Credit card size units powered by light. Features 8-digit display and single memory. Comes in plastic pouch. PLU 5434

Emerson UNDER CABINET CLOCK RADIO



25.99

#RKS5000 •With programmable, timed AC outlet, LCD lock display 3" bottom; speaker, a timer and simulated w. grain cabinet. PLU 5436

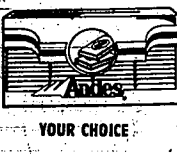
Emerson 13" PORTABLE COLOR TV



\$169

#EEC131 •Solid State unit with quick-start picture, automatic fine tuning, color control system, low power consumption chassis and simulated walnut cabinet. PLU 5438

Andes WAFER CANDY



99¢

•Choose a 6-ounce box of Creme de Menthe or 5.75-oz. box of Milk Chocolate and Peanut Butter Candies. PLU 5440


2 POUND M&M'S CHOCOLATE CANDIES



Your Choice!
3.49

•Plain
 •Peanut PLU 5442

Life Savers SWEET STORY BOOK



1.59

•Contains 10 rolls of Life Savers candies in a story book style box. Assorted flavors. PLU 5444

Bob's Mini CANDY CANES



4.75-oz. **79¢**

•Bag of 34 delicious peppermint candy canes. A perfect stocking stuffer, or tree decoration. PLU 5446

FIDDLE FADDLE OR SCREAMING YELLOW ZONKERS!



59¢ Your Choice!
 PLU 5448


Bob's Miniature CANDY CANES



8-oz. **1.09**

•Box of 60 peppermint candy canes. Great Christmas party favors or decorations. PLU 5450

Palmer's CHOCOLATE COINS



1/2-oz. **4 for \$1**

•A mesh bag filled with shining, gold-froiled milk chocolate coins in various sizes from all nations. PLU 5452

Thermal Coffee BREWER SET



5.99

•Chroma plated steel pot with thermal glass interior and heat resistant plastic grip. lid & base. Holds 34-ozs. Plastic filter cup included. PLU 5454

Plastic CHYNA-PLATE



2 for \$3

•6-ct. •Reusable, disposable plastic plates with holiday patterns. 9 1/2" diameter. PLU 5456

4-Piece BAKESTONE SET



6.99

•Set includes a 10" x 10" bakestone with divots, cast, wood handle pizza cutter and recipe book. PLU 5458

REGAL 7-PIECE SILVERSTONE COOKWARE SET



26.99

PLU 5460

1 and 1 1/2 qt. covered sauce pans; 5-ct. Dutch Oven; 8-qt. OPEN Fry Pan.

Anchor Hocking PETITE-SET MICROWAVE SET



12.77

•Plastic set includes tubed pan, baking sheet, muffin pan, a utility dish with cover. Fits compact microwaves. PLU 5462



Buttrey
FOOD - DRUG

Wrap Up these Values!

Hasbro Musical



GLO WORM
13.99

Give him a hug to make him glow and play music! Comes ready for bed in his nightshirt and cap. Batteries not included. Ages Infant to 6 years. PLU 5255

3-Foot CHRISTMAS TREES

Artificial trees have soft needles for a more natural look. Evergreen, Green Mtn. or Canadian Long Needle.

9.99 PLU 5260

7-Foot Christmas Tree FLOCKED ASPEN

99.99 PLU 5265

7-Foot Christmas Tree GEORGIAN

99.99 PLU 5270

Holiday GIFT WRAP

Choose from a variety of traditional and contemporary designs. 4-roll pkg—30" wide, 40 sq. ft. PLU 6943

Flat Sheets—6 sheets, 30" x 40" and 12 sheets, 20" x 30". PLU 8800

1.99

Holiday Gift Wrap JUMBO ROLL

Choose from assorted traditional and contemporary holiday designs. 30" wide, 60 square feet. PLU 6807

1.49



Selchow & Righter TRIVIAL PURSUIT

16.99 PLU 5275

EDITIONS:

- Genus II
- All-Star Sports

YOUR CHOICE!



Indoor/Outdoor C7 1/2 25-LIGHT SET

5.49 PLU 5280

Brightens your tree with asst. color bulbs. UL listed.



Eveready ENERGIZER BATTERIES


Keep Toys Going Strong!

1.47 PLU 5285

"Your Choice"

- "C" or "D" Twin Pack
- "AA" or "AAA" Twin Pack
- 9-Volt Single Pack

Parker Brothers Word Game.




BODY BOGGLE

7.99

Partners twist and stretch to spell words. Great party fun. For ages 10 to adult. PLU 5200


Ad Effective December 4 thru December 7, 1985



Parker Brothers SORRY! GAME

6.99 PLU 5295

Surprising game of pursuit. For ages 6 to adult. For 2 to 4 players.



Parker Brothers STORYBOOKS FOR KIDS

3.77 YOUR CHOICE

- Cabbage Patch Books—Asst. stories about the exciting life of the Cabbage Patch Kids. Ages 4 to 8.
- Care Bear Books—Enchanting stories that can help children learn about themselves. Ages 4 to 8.

Parker Brothers Board Games



TOUCHING TUNES

13.99 PLU 5305

Care Bears or Cabbage Patch Kids. Each has 6 electronic musical learning games. For ages 4-8. 2-4 players.



Playskool SNUGGLE BUGS

3.49 PLU 5310

Snuggly Bugs and 3 1/4" Snuggly Pets. Loyal, loveable play pals w/groomable, plush hair. Brush included. For ages 3 & up.




TYCO SUPER BUILDING BLOCKS BUCKET

14.99 PLU 5315

Includes adapter and roof blocks, tires and chassis, boy figure, and more for hours of creative fun. Contains 456 plastic pieces in all. Ages 4 to 9.


C7 Orange Bulb included.



SINGLE CANDLE

79¢ PLU 5320

Molded in rich ivory plastic with realistic waxlike drips on tube. Modern design fits all window sills. UL listed.



Wooden Christmas REINDEER

7.99 PLU 5325

Sold 14" tall, natural color deer has a fluffy red nose and handsome red bow to add finishing touches. 18" high x 12" long. Holds a 2" diameter potted plant.



Jumbo STAR BOWS

69¢ PLU 5330

Asst. print and solid stick-on bows for your gift wrapping needs. Bag of 12 bows.



Hefty Holiday TUMBLERS

1.09 PLU 5335

These clear, plastic tumblers have a holly decoration that's perfect for Christmas entertaining. 9-oz. Tumblers in Pkcs of 20. 10-oz. Tumblers in Pkcs of 18.



Tablemate Plastic TABLE COVER

99¢ PLU 5335

Choice of red or white covers for holiday get-togethers. 54" x 108".



Santa/Star ICE and CANDY TRAY

77¢ PLU 5340

Use this red plastic tray for making holiday ice cubes or candy in Santa and star designs.