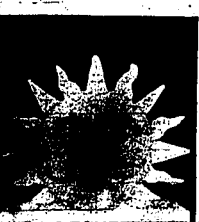


Text of both reports on Kimberly investigation—B3

Inside today

our citrus: Cougars lose - D1

First U.S. ski resort celebrates 50th - B1



The Times-News

80th year, No. 283

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 29, 1985

75¢

Officials: Airport gunmen were Palestinians

By JOHN WINN MILLER
The Associated Press

ROME — The terrorists who slaughtered 14 holiday travelers and wounded 121 at the Rome and Vienna airports were Palestinians, apparently out to avenge Israel's air strike on PLO headquarters in Tunisia, police in both countries said Saturday.

Two wounded Americans died Saturday, raising the overall Rome airport death toll to 15, including five U.S. citizens. The attack with grenades and automatic weapons wounded 74 people.

Three of the gunmen died in Friday's assault on Israel's El Al airline and on TWA and Pan American airlines in Rome, police said. One died at Schwechat Airport in Vienna, Austria, where terrorists struck five minutes later.

An Austrian man and an Israeli were killed in the attack at the El Al departure lounge at the Vienna airport. The 47 wounded there included two American passengers and two terrorists.

A note found on the lone surviving terrorist in Rome said: "The tears we have shed will be exchanged for

Reagan issues plea against Israeli threats

By DAN FISHER

President Ronald Reagan issued a message Saturday in which he urged Israel to refrain from retaliating against the terrorist attacks in Europe. The message indicated that such retaliation might be condemned by the United Nations and that the United States would not support such actions. Reagan said that the United States would continue to support Israel's right to defend itself, but that the United States would not support any actions that would lead to a cycle of violence. Reagan's appeal followed a similar appeal by Pope John Paul II, who urged Israel to refrain from retaliation against the terrorist attacks in Europe. Reagan's message was the first of its kind from a U.S. president since the terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna.

terrorists carried Moroccan passports identifying them as Mohamed Darwish, 21, and Jaser Abou, 25.

"They call themselves the martyrs of Palestine and it appears that it is in reprisal for the bombing in Tunisia, where also several civilians, women and children, were killed," said Intelis. On Oct. 1, Israeli jet fighters raided the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia, killing at least 60 people. CBS Radio broadcast what it said was an interview with one of the terrorists from his hospital bed. It said he gave his name as Mahmoud, said he was Lebanese and a member of the main Fatah faction led by PLO chairman Yasser Arafat. The PLO condemned the airport attacks Friday in a statement from Tunis. Asked why they had killed people, Mahmoud said: "We kill Israelis." CBS said the man claimed to be a member of a "suicide command" of a "Palestinian faction," that planned other attacks on Israelis.

The war has started from this moment." Riccardo Infelisi, Rome's deputy police chief, told the AP the four terrorists who attacked Leonardo da Vinci

Airport were "without a doubt" Palestinians, but their countries of origin were not known. ANSA quoted police as saying two of the three dead

The two survivors were under guard in a Vienna hospital with stomach and chest wounds. A Vienna police spokesman said no one "to our knowledge" had talked to the suspects.

Economists see plodding growth in '86

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — The national economy promises to move slowly during 1986, much as it has this year. Yet, it also contains enough uncertainty to leave analysts wondering whether it will drift backward into recession or slip briefly into mild inflation, a University of Idaho economist says.

In the annual Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook, economist professor Michael J. DiNoto says the new year most likely will be marked by relatively stable prices and moderate unemployment.

"Most economists foresee growth rates in real gross national product between 2.1 and 2.7 percent," he says. Many classify that pace as a growth recession. It shows economic progress, but it is too plodding to trim unemployment substantially.

"This situation will continue through 1986 and come to an end in 1987, when the economic growth rate surpasses the 3-percent level required to decrease unemployment," DiNoto says.

Two factors are holding the economy back. The first is the large government

Farm prospects — D6

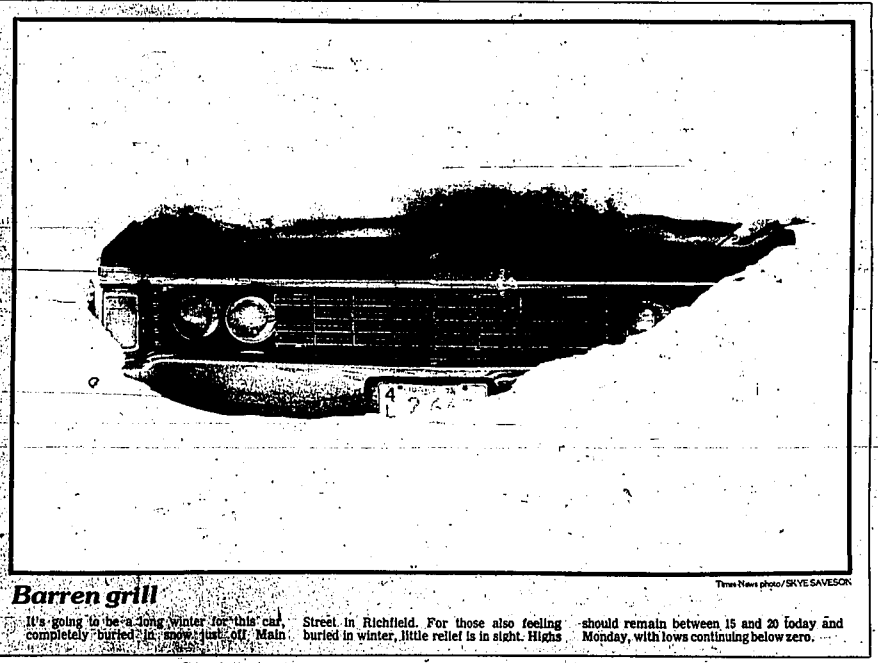
budget deficit, which has given the dollar a big hit overseas. The result has been a trade deficit estimated at \$145 billion for 1985. It is expected to be at least \$135 billion in 1986, DiNoto says.

"Most experts agree a decline of 20 percent in the value of the dollar abroad would be required to bring about a trade balance," he says.

A second factor is the money supply, which the Federal Reserve Board controls. The Fed has been easing the money supply to counter imbalances of trade and the threat of high interest rates.

In 1985 the Federal Reserve allowed the amount of money in the economy to grow by more than 10 percent a year. During 1986 it most likely will cut that growth to 6 or 7 percent, DiNoto says.

"The decline in interest rates began in 1985 will level off in 1986," he forecasts. "The lower interest rate should cause additional reductions in the value of the dollar." If it does, that will make U.S. exports



Barren grill

It's going to be a long winter for this car. Street in Richfield. For those also feeling should remain between 15 and 20 today and completely buried in snow just off Main. buried in winter, little relief is in sight. Highs Monday, with lows continuing below zero.

Farm plight top state story

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — The continuing deterioration of Idaho's farm sector, aggravated by hordes of grasshoppers, then drought and finally an early fall frost, exemplified the financial problems that plagued the state's economy during 1985 and was selected as the top news story of the year.

The economic fray seen in nearly every thread of Idaho's financial fabric was recognized by member news organizations of the Associated Press in determining the 10 biggest stories for the past 12 months.

In the order of selection, the top stories of 1985 were:

1. The farm crisis.
2. The Republican Legislature adopts right-to-work over the governor's veto only to see enactment stalled by organized labor pending a voter referendum next November.
3. The overall health of the state economy continues declining, emphasized by major reductions in electronics and timber and a rising unemployment rate.
4. The Panhandle-based neo-Nazi group known as the "Order" is effectively broken up beginning with the arrest, conviction and imprisonment of Gary Lee Yarborough, the former security chief of the white separatist splinter group of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations).
5. The economic plight of Idaho's conifer and local governments as revenues, particularly from the critical sales tax, fall short of estimates. The result is up to \$28

million in red ink for the state and major service cutbacks for local governments.

6. The rising tide of cheaper Canadian softwood imports into the United States strangles Idaho's forest products industry, forcing mill closures throughout northern Idaho and major cutbacks by companies like Boise Cascade.

7. Idaho is hit by one of the worst fire seasons in over a decade as hundreds of thousands of acres of range

and forest were damaged or destroyed by flames. 8. Idaho's local governments go to court to head off an immediate property tax increase by the liability insurance industry, and after winning a reprieve until the end of December officials scramble to create insurance pools to fill the gap.

9. State lawmakers approve the so-called Swan Falls legislation needed to implement the historic settlement of the battle between the state and Idaho Power Co. for control of the Snake River. In so doing, they set the stage for a decade-long, \$27 million adjudication of all water rights in the Snake River basin.

10. President Ronald Reagan makes his first visit to Idaho since taking office five years ago, spending two hours in Boise to boost the re-election campaign of Republican U.S. Sen. Steve Symms.

HOWEVER, ECONOMIC ISSUES were the ones that continued to dominate the newspapers and newscasts over the past 12 months.

The early days of the year were marked by some optimism—about the short-term chances for Idaho to finally grab hold of the economic recovery the rest of the nation had been experiencing. It was that optimism that Republican legislative leaders stood behind in refusing to approve any kind of tax increase to bolster dwindling state financial reserves.

House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, repeatedly argued that any tax increase would stifle the state's participation in an economic recovery. The decision resulted in a state budget criticized as woefully inadequate by education officials and already \$2 million in the red before lawmakers adjourned in mid-March. Leaders contended the deficit was only on paper and would be made up by better-than-expected returns from leveled state funds and other revenue. See IDAHO on Page A2

Warring Lebanese OK armistice pact

By MONA ZIADE
The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Leaders of the three most powerful Moslem and Christian militias in Lebanon signed a Syrian-sponsored armistice pact Saturday meant to end nearly 15 years of civil strife that has killed more than 100,000 people.

The 23-page peace document was signed at 3:10 p.m. in a ceremony held under the auspices of Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam of Syria.

Druse chieflain Walid Jumblatt signed for the Progressive Socialist Party, Justice Minister Nabih Berri for his Shiite Moslem Amal movement and Elie Hobeika for the Lebanese Forces Christian militia.

"I am so happy. It's all over," Berri said, referring to the civil war that has engulfed Lebanon since April 1975. Khaddam, who oversaw three months of negotiations that eventually produced the accord, signed as witness, to show that Syria will act as the pact's guarantor, state-run Beirut radio reported.

The three warring met separately with Khaddam before the signing ceremony. He then convened them in a one-hour conference at his office, their first such convence. The four men emerged from the west Beirut "May God burn them closed doors conference to an adjacent conference hall where more than 35 Christian and Moslem politi-

clans, invited from Lebanon, were waiting.

Reporters and photographers were called in. The signatories shook hands as their senior aides hugged, kissed and exchanged congratulations.

"I feel like a groom on his wedding day," said Hobeika as Jumblatt smiled and nodded silently.

Khaddam, the three militia leaders and the Lebanese politicians then drove off to the Damascus Sheraton hotel for a banquet.

Lebanese radio stations interrupted programs to announce the signing, hailing the accord as a "historic document" and a "new start for Lebanon." Syria's state radio called it "Lebanon's salvation."

But public response in Beirut was somewhat muted, reflecting deep-rooted doubts among both Christians and Moslems. Scores of previous peace efforts and ceasefires have collapsed in the last decade.

"Signing is one thing, enforcing is another," said Fadna Malouf, a middle-east real estate dealer in Beirut. "We've had many peace treaties in the past and none worked." "The militia leaders have burned Lebanon to the grounds and now are signing a peace pact," said Fatima Suleibi, 42, a Moslem housewife in the west Beirut. "May God burn them all, along with the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union."

Idaho

Continued from Page A1
 sources as the economy expanded.
 But the expansion never came.
 Farmers saw any chance for profits disappear as markets remained depressed and grain stocks remained drought and frost stole large shares of their crops.

THE STATE LAUNCHED the largest pesticide spraying program in history, spending over \$12 million in mostly federal money to spray nearly 3 million acres of mainly feed grain. Agriculture losses were still estimated at a year of \$11 million and the prospects remained for another infestation in 1986. Late summer drought and early fall frost added to losses already expected because of severely depressed market prices.
 Farm sales from courthouse steps, particularly in the Magic Valley, increased as state officials predicted that thousands of farmers could go under in a year. Evans set up the "Farm Foreclosure Review Board" to seek ways to keep producers on their land.

BEFORE THE CURRENT state budget year began in July officials were already talking about cutting spending authority from levels already labeled inadequate to offset the reduced tax receipts.

By September, Gov. John Evans imposed a \$14.4 million spending holdback subject to legislative endorsement in January, and then as projections for the deficit grew the governor was forced to recommend an austere budget coupled with higher taxes for the year in which he planned to challenge to incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Steve Symms.
 At the same time, cities, counties and school boards scrambled to find money for expanding needs, meeting with mixed success in the polls. In many cases, services were eliminated, others curtailed, employees laid off and maintenance and other expenses deferred.

IN THE NO. 2 story of the year, the Legislature used its first veto-proof majority in decades to enact the controversial ban on compulsory union membership over Evans' objection. Backers contended the new economic doctrine by making Idaho attractive to new business.

But even before the override, the governor's veto was complete, organized labor had obtained a court injunction to block its enforcement. The law so it could force a voter referendum on it. The petition drive gathered twice the number of signatures needed to set up what

may become the most expensive campaign in Idaho history as both sides have already started to woo voters for the November 1986 balloting.

THE RIGHT WEATHER conditions early in the year spawned the No. 7 story of 1985 as a rain-spring created the grassy fuels on some 300,000 acres of range and forest. Lands that have been under dry-to-extreme conditions in the summer. Lightning repeatedly set off fires throughout the state as more than 2,000 firefighters were on the lines at several points during the summer in Idaho alone. Damage was estimated in the tens of millions of dollars, but no lives were lost and damage to structures was minimal.

THE STATE'S NO. 9 story was the negotiated settlement in the Swan Falls water rights battle. The bills enacted in 1985 paved the way for a decade-long, \$27-million adjudication of all water rights on the Snake. What state officials call an historic development in western water law.
 As the year ended, state, federal and Indian officials were negotiating tribal and government claims to southern Idaho water to avoid court challenges that could undermine the entire agreement.

Economy

Continued from Page A1
 more affordable, benefiting many manufacturers and farmers. It also will make imports more expensive and add a bit of inflation in the U.S.

But these effects won't be felt immediately, DiNoia says. Overall weakness in world economies also will prevent any major surge of inflation in the near future, he says.
 "But these effects won't be felt immediately, DiNoia says. Overall weakness in world economies also will prevent any major surge of inflation in the near future, he says. But these effects won't be felt immediately, DiNoia says. Overall weakness in world economies also will prevent any major surge of inflation in the near future, he says."

President Reagan has sought to protect the large defense budget and other programs from cuts ordered by Congress. His administration also opposes any tax hike to bring new revenue to the government. Without those changes, some economists think the targets cannot be met.

DiNoia's outlook offers two alternative general forecasts. The optimistic one, which has about a 10-percent chance of coming true, calls for a declining federal budget deficit and a drop in the value of the dollar overseas. Interest rates would decline, dropping the prime rate to about 8 percent. Production would rise, and some inflation would resume, according to this scenario.

The pessimistic alternative carries a 15-20 percent chance of occurring, DiNoia says. If there is no progress on budget deficits and interest rates are allowed to rise, real growth could decline 2 percent. The U.S. would fall into a mild recession. However, the recession most likely would be short-lived, with some recovery starting in mid-summer, DiNoia says.

In his main forecast, the economist also looks at some segments of the economy:
 • Energy prices, a source of inflation in the 1970s, are likely to continue to fall during 1986. Consumer prices generally will increase a modest 3.5 percent, DiNoia says.
 • Personal income will grow about 6.5 percent.
 • Consumers, who have been leading the current recovery, will

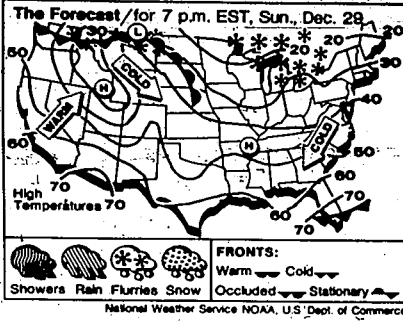
start saving more and retail sales will slow. To pay for new purchases, consumers have taken on debt and reduced savings to the lowest rate in 35 years. "Consumers are expected to adjust their savings rate to 4.5 percent in 1986 as they try to rebuild their savings," DiNoia says.
 • Total investment by business will grow at 1.8 percent, a substantial decrease from the 4.5 percent rate for the fourth year of a recovery.
 • Overall growth in the Agricultural Situation and Outlook economy will not keep pace with farm economists from the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University record, highs in 1985, economic growth is not creating enough jobs to absorb new workers. DiNoia's forecast is contained in the 1986 Pacific Northwest Jobs in Service and Construction Industries will increase, while those in manufacturing will decrease, the economist says.
 • DiNoia's forecast is contained in the 1986 Pacific Northwest Jobs in Service and Construction Industries will increase, while those in manufacturing will decrease, the economist says.

Today's weather Snow may break monotony Monday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga.
 Areas of fog and smoke persisting through Monday, otherwise fair today, then mostly cloudy tonight and Monday. Chance of a weak snow shower. Highs from 15 to 20 today and near 20 Monday. Lows tonight from 2 to 5 above zero. New Year's Day outlook, partly cloudy. Highs in the 20s. Camas, Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley.
 Today and Monday, areas of valley fog continuing, otherwise fair today and partly cloudy Monday. Highs from the mid teens to mid 20s. Lows from 5 above to below zero.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 In Utah, considerable low clouds and fog in the northern and western valleys through Monday, with possible dense fog and occasional snow grains mainly night and morning hours. Outside of foggy valleys, fair to variable high clouds. Highs from 15 to 20 in the foggy areas and from 40 to 55 elsewhere. Lows mostly 10 to 20, except near zero in some colder valleys.
 In northern and central Nevada, fog or low clouds in most valleys through this morning, otherwise fair. Fog partly clearing, this afternoon, reforming again tonight. Variable high clouds elsewhere. Partly cloudy on Monday with locally dense valley fog during morning hours. Highs in the teens and 20s. Highs in the 40s to low 50s, except 20s to mid 30s in the fog-covered valleys.
 In southern Nevada, partly cloudy today through Monday. Overnight lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Synopsis:
 The National Weather Service reports that surface high pressure continues strong in southern Idaho and a temperature inversion trapped fog and smoke in the cold valleys.
 The upper level high pressure ridge over the West will be breaking down and some Pacific moisture off California may reach southwest Idaho late Monday and Tuesday. This is a first step toward waiting up the valleys and easing the inversion.
 Saturday was another day of fog, haze, smoke and cold air in the valleys. Afternoon temperatures ranged from 5 above zero to the upper teens.
 Mountain stations were in the 20s and 30s. Areas had a morning in temperatures in the 20s to lower 30s.
 Satellite photos Saturday afternoon showed two bands of moisture off Southern California moving slowly toward the east-northeast.
 These Pacific systems could reach southwest Idaho late Monday and Tuesday.
 The highest temperature in the state



Saturday was reported at Grangeville with 28 degrees below zero. Chulavita registered the low of 14 degrees below zero.
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, a Tuesday through Thursday, shows a slight chance of snow showers Tuesday and again Thursday, otherwise dry with a few flurries of rain and smoke. Not quite so cold, either in the upper teens to the low 30s. Lows from 5 below to 15 above zero.
 Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, a high of 76 degrees was reported at Miami, Fla. and the low of 12 degrees below zero was recorded at Hibbing, Minn.

Idaho road report
 BOISE (AP) — Bitter cold kept ice in place on many highways and some roads still were shrouded in fog Saturday evening, the Idaho Transportation Department reported.
 Conditions:
 U.S. 80 Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Higgins-White Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Leviston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Mars-New Meadows, icy spots; Wabser-Oregon border, dry fog.
 Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, fog, chains advised on low-ridges.
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lass, icy spots.
 Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry.

National		Idaho	
Max	Min	Max	Min
Atlanta 56	45	Portland, Ore. 34	24
Chicago 18	10	Boise 13	02
Dallas 15	28	Burley 17	04
Detroit 17	10	Coalinga 18	08
Denver 29	09	Idaho Falls 07	07
Des Moines 29	09	Lewiston 19	14
Detroit 17	10	McCall 25	21
Houston 29	09	Pocatello 15	08
Indianapolis 29	09	Salmon 17	04
Kansas City 45	15	Spokane 22	19
Los Angeles 68	51	Twin Falls 07	07
Los Angeles 68	51	Verde Valley 07	07
Los Angeles 68	51	Wendell 14	08
Los Angeles 68	51	Yonkers 32	21
Los Angeles 68	51	Yonkers 32	21

Twin Falls	
Max	Min
Today 13	02
Monday 17	04
Tuesday 22	06
Wednesday 25	08
Thursday 30	10
Friday 35	12
Saturday 40	14
Sunday 45	16

Agri/Business	D6-7	Idaho	A7	Sports	D1-3
Classified <td>C4-8</td> <td>Magic Valley</td> <td>B1</td> <td>Sunday Crossword</td> <td>A6</td>	C4-8	Magic Valley	B1	Sunday Crossword	A6
Dear Abby <td>B8</td> <td>Nation</td> <td>A6</td> <td>Twin Falls</td> <td>B3-5</td>	B8	Nation	A6	Twin Falls	B3-5
Food/home <td>C1-2</td> <td>Obituaries</td> <td>B2</td> <td>Valley Life</td> <td>A6</td>	C1-2	Obituaries	B2	Valley Life	A6
Stephen Hartgen <td>A4</td> <td>Opinion</td> <td>A4-5</td> <td>World</td> <td>B3</td>	A4	Opinion	A4-5	World	B3

Circulation
 Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 538-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532
 Blaine-Castleton 343-4648
 Fluer-Rogerson-Hollister 543-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931
 NEWS: Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. on weekends, call 733-0936.
 Advertising: Bill Buxton, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.
 Mail information: The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Idaho Valley Newspapers, Inc.
 Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News, (DPO 61-080). District office and county newspaper publisher: Section 402-b of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Wishing You And Yours A Prosperous & Happy New Year & thanking you for a very good year
GOD BLESS YOU
TOM REVAI AUTO BODY & PAINT
 215 Hoyburn Ave. West 733-8656

WE'RE OPEN
NEW YEAR'S DAY
 SERVING DINNER FROM 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
 ALL YOUR FAVORITES \$4.49 ONLY
 Children's Price: 30¢ For year up to 12 years of age
PLUS FREE
 • SALAD BAR • SOFT ICE CREAM (WITH MEAL)
 • DRINK BAR • DESSERT (WITH MEAL)
NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON
 1859 KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS 734-1223

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE SALE
 Savings up to 50% and more on all merchandise
S. ROSE INTERIORS
 Your Drexel - Heritage Store
 Call Us Today for The Times-News
 Used Your Bank Cards or S. Rose Interiors Financing Charge
 320 Main Ave. No. Twin Falls, 733-2800

Attackers murder naturalist

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Dian Fossey, an American naturalist who spent most of the past 18 years befriending and defending Rwanda's rare mountain gorillas, was killed by attackers at her remote mountain cabin, Rwandan officials said Saturday.

Ms. Fossey, 53, began her pioneering work with gorillas of central Africa in 1967 and soon pronounced them a "misunderstood, gentle species."

Through articles, television programs and a 1983 book, "Gorillas in the Mist," she crusaded to protect the endangered animals from poachers who sell gorilla heads and hands as ashtrays and household decorations.

A Nairobi-based Rwandan diplomat, Gregoire Karambizi, told The Associated Press the killing was reported Saturday morning on state-run Radio Rwanda. Officials at the radio station, in the Rwandan capital of Kigali, later said by telephone that Ms. Fossey was killed



DIAN FOSSEY.
Crusaded to protect gorillas.

(ten employees said authorities had made no arrests and that an investigation was under way.

Ms. Fossey, of Monterey, Calif., lived in a two-room corrugated metal cottage near the top of 12,175-foot Mount Visoke in Volcanoes National Park in northern Rwanda.

She referred to the animals as "my" gorillas, gave them names like Coco and Pucker, learned to mimic their sounds, and even built a cemetery near her cabin for gorillas killed by poachers.

Her controversial views—and sometimes eccentric behavior at times embarrassed both the Rwandan government and the international wildlife community.

Mayor, troops face murder charges in killings of protesters

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A fact-finding committee recommended Saturday that a mayor and 45 soldiers be charged with murder in connection with the deaths of 20 demonstrators killed during a human rights protest.

The demonstrators were killed Sept. 20 in Escalante on Negros Island when soldiers opened fire on more than 5,000 people, mostly farmers, protesting human rights violations under the rule of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

It is believed to be the worst protest violence under Marcos' 20-year rule. The soldiers said they fired only after they were attacked by the demonstrators.

The dead were shot either in the back or the side, indicating they were fired at while fleeing, the Escalante fact-finding committee, a joint military and civilian body, said in its report.

Officer gets life sentence

SUEZ CITY, Egypt (AP) — A military court found a 24-year-old Egyptian police sergeant guilty Saturday of killing seven Israeli tourists in the Sinai peninsula and sentenced him to life in prison at hard labor, his lawyer said.

Attorney Emad el-Sobky said the court rejected prosecution demands that his client, Suleiman Khater, be executed because of Khater's mental state at the time the killings took place last Oct. 7.

The killings happened while Khater was stationed at Ras Burka, a tiny Sinai outpost near the Israeli border. Four Israeli children, two women and a man were shot to death in the attack, and three Israelis were wounded.

Fifteen others in the tour group escaped injury.



© 1983 TURA, INC.
Your Vision, Precious Beyond Measure

ONE LOOK TELLS YOU IT'S TURA.

Nothing flatters like Tura eyeglasses. Your most sensational accessories.

Ask to see the Tura frame collection in all your wardrobe colors.

Tura

MADE IN U.S.A. • 100% BAKED FOR THE SUN

EyeCenter

844 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls 734-9800 • Jerome 324-4363 • Buhl 543-888

Eyecenters also in Malley and Chellis

Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind:

Nothing improves a person's hearing more than proise.

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
666 Shoshone Street East
Next to the Twin Falls Clinic
733-7901

World

Israeli says force might be needed

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli Cabinet minister said Saturday that if diplomatic persuasion didn't work Israel should use force to remove Syrian anti-aircraft missiles from Lebanon.

Israeli officials say the missiles inhibit Israel's ability to gather intelligence on Palestinian guerrilla bases in Syrian-controlled eastern Lebanon. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Friday the reconnaissance flights were vital and would continue.

"We have to allow a chance for efforts through political channels. If these efforts aren't productive then we should use the force we have to cleanse Lebanon of the Syrian missiles," Energy Minister Gideon Palti said in an Israeli radio interview.

He is a member of the Likud bloc, which is aligned in Israel's coalition government with the Labor Party, led by Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Tensions have built up since Israeli jets shot down two Syrian MiG-23 interceptors on Nov. 18. Syria responded by moving mobile, low-altitude SAM-6 and SAM-8 anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanon and placing high-altitude SAM-2s on the border inside Syrian territory.

The United States is said to have persuaded the Syrians to remove the batteries from the Bekaa Valley, but Peres disclosed on Thursday that they had been moved back into Lebanon.

Palti said Israel may have to destroy the missile sites.

1986
Celebrate New Year's Eve

at **DIAMONDFIELD JACKS** Restaurant & Lounge

DINE DANCE SLEEP

Serving delicious dinners from 5:00 to 10:00 P.M.

To SABRE and welcome in 1986 with party favors, hats and noisemakers. (Ask about our Designated Driver Program) Complimentary Taxi Will Be Available.

Stay here for just \$19.86 tax per couple

Call for Room Reservations **734-5000**

And Be Sure To Mention This Ad For The Special Price

Restaurant Open New Year's Day 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Canyon Springs INN

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls

Celebrate New Year's Eve Nevada Style

Start off 1986 with all the non-stop excitement of Cactus Pete's Hotel/Casino.

Enjoy the high-energy musical group, the Castle Family, at our 8:00 p.m. dinner show or our 11:00 p.m. cocktail show.

We'll set the mood to welcome in the New Year with balloons, party hats and favors!

Of course, the party doesn't have to stop at midnight at Cactus Pete's. Join us for complimentary champagne then enjoy the round-the-clock excitement of your favorite casino games.

Make reservations now to celebrate New Year's Eve... Nevada style!
Call toll free: 1-800-821-1103 for dinner or cocktail show reservations.

Cactus Pete's

HOTEL/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

"ISU GOES TO THE PEOPLE . . . SO THAT THE PEOPLE CAN GO TO ISU"

SPRING 1986

Night Classes - Twin Falls Area

REGISTRATION: Tuesday, January 7, noon to 7 p.m.
ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St., Twin Falls 734-4478

<p>COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES</p> <p>Eng. 307 - Professional Writing 3 credits — Swetnam 7-10 p.m. - Th Twin Falls Resident Center (meets Gen. Ed. requirements)</p> <p>Geol. 442/542 - Econ. Min. Lab 2 credits — Blount TBA - Fob. Twin Falls Resident Center</p> <p>Hist. 499/599 - Sem.: The American West 3 credits — Quinn 7-9:30 p.m. - M Twin Falls Resident Center</p> <p>Psych. 332 - Psychology of Adolescence 3 credits — Honsinger 6:30-9:00 - M W. Minico Jr. High</p> <p>Psych. 499/599 - Stress, Health and Coping 1 credit — Joe/Urfor 8 a.m.-5 p.m. - S Feb. 1 and 8 Buhl High School</p> <p>Speech 301 - Business and Professional Speaking 3 credits — Nicholson 6:30-9:30 p.m. - T Twin Falls Resident Center (required for Business majors)</p>	<p>COLLEGE OF EDUCATION</p> <p>Ed. 417/517 - Reading in the Content Field 3 credits — Bonintendi F/S - five weekends: Feb. 21, 22; F-4:30-7:30 p.m. - Mar. 7, 8; S-8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. - Mar. 21, 22; April 4, 5; April 18, 19</p> <p>Ed. 470/570 - Manipulative Math 3 credits — Piel F/S-thru weekends: Mar. 7, 8; 14, 15; 29, 30</p> <p>Ed. 601 - Research and Writing 3 credits — Jones 6-9 p.m. - T Twin Falls Resident Center</p> <p>H.E. 340/540 - Fitness and Wellness Programs 3 credits — Kearns 6:30-9:30 p.m. - W Twin Falls Resident Center</p> <p>H.E. 401/501 - Issues in Health and Wellness 3 credits — Morris 6:30-9:30 p.m. - T Kimberly Elementary</p> <p>COLLEGE OF HEALTH-RELATED PROFESSIONS</p> <p>Nursing 320 - Nursing Implications of Pathophysiology 4 credits — Spall/Teske 4-8 p.m. - T Twin Falls Resident Center (required for B.S.N. students)</p>
--	--

NOTE TO COMMUTERS:
A commuter van is available between Burley and Pocatello on a daily basis. Please make reservations by calling 734-4478. Twin Falls commuters should call to facilitate car pools.

REGISTRATION FEES:
Fee for undergraduate credit is \$50.25 per credit; graduate fee is \$67.25 per credit. Persons over 60 years of age pay \$5.00 per registration. Registration is not complete unless fees are paid.

For Further Information: Call Marge Slotten
ISU Resident Center
734-4478

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

Most Americans can live with IRS

Christmas cards are still trickling in, mostly from people to whom we previously sent cards and who now feel guilty. But this week's most imposing offering is the 1985 Internal Revenue Service return which our friendly government has so conveniently provided to help us become separated from some of our income.

With the exception of fanatics like former Rep. George Hansen and the Rev. Sun Myung Moon who are either trying to mask their own wrongdoings or who have already done jail time for tax exagration, most Americans don't have much of a bone to pick with the IRS.

A new poll in USA Today finds three-quarters of Americans agreeing that the IRS is processing returns quickly and accurately. An even higher margin are confident the agency can handle returns and inquiries promptly.

Two of three find the forms too difficult and about the same margin, 66 percent, say people who cheat on taxes do so because they think the system is unfair.

That last point is not exactly something the IRS can change directly. It is Congress and the president who set taxation policy for the nation. They, not the IRS, determine who pays and how much.

None of this will make the arrival of the forms exactly welcome. It was Benjamin Franklin who first said only death and taxes were certain. Times haven't changed much since then.

We should remember that for all its tax problems, the nation probably has one of the best compliance records in the world on tax collection.

It is essentially a voluntary system, in which each of us tells the government how much we owe. In many countries, that would be a novel approach.

Underlying this is an essential support in the American people on how their tax money is spent.

We all want to cut the deficit, but none of us want to give up the programs, services and perks which the tax-disbursement system now provides.

Until we do, we can curse the IRS for bringing us the annual tax form in the mail, but in reality, we have delivered it on ourselves.



Kimberly reports test news judgment

Beginning on Page B3 of The Times-News today, you can read what surely must be the most extensive reports ever written on the Kimberly Police Department. There's a good question you might ask: What is all this worth?

The answer, of course, depends on your perspective. If you're the Kimberly City Council, which wanted it all boiled down into a three-page summary, the report will contain embarrassing details which indeed reflect poorly on the community's government.

Reading the two reports as a whole, it's clear there are some serious matters:

• Why, for example, were public funds and labor used for what appears to be a private investigation into an alleged extramarital affair?

• Why, for example, were polygraph tests not given to Kimberly employees, including police officers, in the investigation of the theft of drugs from an evidence locker when the circumstances at least suggest the possibility of an "inside job"? Is it illegal to give a polygraph test to an employee when he or she wasn't hired under one?

• Why, for example, has the department followed irregular police procedures in the keeping of drug records and in the disposing of weapons?

• Is it clear there has been some poor judgment. But is any of this criminal? Much of the activity appears to have occurred beyond the statute of limitations. On other points, County Prosecutor Attorney K. Ellen Baxter makes a good point when she says there is no showing of criminal intent, which would have to be shown if a prosecution were to be successful.

Beyond that, the reports reveal the personal animosity which some people in Kimberly ap-



Stephen Hartgen

parently have for each other.

In the news business, we quickly learn that people aren't always motivated by the best of intentions. In the Kimberly case, both I and Times-News reporter Bonnie Blair Jones have received numerous accounts of what can only be described as dirty laundry, from people on both sides.

Many of those who have tried to use us have axes to grind. The human animal can be a petty, vindictive creature.

The fact that so much of what one person has described as "garbage" has been so willingly provided seems to me a sad commentary on a community which ought to find ways to get beyond this bickering.

None of this has been in the newspaper, and it won't be unless it is relevant to some aspect of public policy. Our first editing questions are: "Is this relevant?" and "Does this touch on some aspect of public policy?"

The Times-News sought release of both reports on the Kimberly police — one by the state Attorney General's Office, the other by the Twin Falls Police — because we believed citizens of that community had a right to them.

The operation of a police department is a legitimate public issue which we believe people have a right to know about. We still think that

right is an overriding one and it is the reason we are publishing the reports in full beginning today.

Beyond that, we don't have a dog in this fight. We could care less who hates whom in Kimberly, who is sleeping with whom, or who commits suicide. Thus, we have, in some sections of both reports, exercised our own judgment and deleted names when weren't matters of public importance. Our intent is to seek the truth, not to unnecessarily hurt people.

Compared to these two reports, the Kimberly Council's brief summary, which we published last week, is clearly incomplete.

Following its release Monday, The Times-News was fully prepared to go to court to obtain the complete reports.

Today's small made that step unnecessary. We received, anonymously, a copy of the Attorney General's Office report. A second copy arrived, also anonymously, on Thursday. At that point, we requested and received the Twin Falls report.

With one recall petition filed in Kimberly and another still floating about, it is unlikely that the publication of these reports will end the disputes in that community.

We will continue to report on these public issues, as I think we must. But we will also try to keep it in perspective.

Proportion is a difficult ingredient in news judgment. It has been enough reporting news done? There are no set answers.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Even in this litigious society, judges' patience can run out

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren Earl Burger struck a blow for sanity the other day.

He persuaded four of his colleagues to join him in leaving a \$1,000 fine on John Hyde of Hammond, Ind. The summary punishment was imposed for abuse of the judicial process — more specifically, for pursuing a frivolous lawsuit.

Three cheers for the chief, and for Justices White, Powell, Rehnquist and O'Connor too. If the word would get around in our litigious society that the patience of judges at some point can be exhausted, we might hope for a break in the nationwide logjam of litigation.

Hyde's particular obsession has to do with paper currency. He believes firmly that the founding fathers intended the dollar to be fixed in value by its relation to the Spanish doubloon. The Constitution prohibits the states from making anything but gold and silver legal tender. Surely the same prohibition applies to the federal government.



James Kilpatrick

Therefore a \$100 bill is not legal tender, and the gentleman brought suit to prove it. His crusade ended abruptly on Nov. 18, when the Supreme Court threw out his suit and hit him with the \$1,000 fine. Justice William Brennan, joined by Justices Marshall and Stevens, objected that the majority had acted arbitrarily, but arbitrary actions are nothing new around the high court.

It is high time that some brakes were applied to nonsensical litigation.

Consider a few examples. In Clearwater, Fla., last March, the father of 17-year-old twin girls sued the Pinellas County School Board. His daughters would have tied for top

honors in the graduating class of Seminole High School if the board had given them credit for a class in band. The board unanimously refused. "I'll soon," cried the father, and he died.

In Santa Rosa, Calif., a 15-year-old girl pulled a new red dress to wear to the senior prom. Her 18-year-old sister spent several hundred dollars having his Corvette repainted to match the color. Then the school superintendent ruled that the girl, a ninth-grader, couldn't attend the prom because ninth-graders aren't allowed. The teenagers' parents sought an injunction to force the school to let the couple attend. The school's insurance adjuster settled for \$4,500 to cover dress, paint job and mental anguish.

In Bend, Ore., an indignant customer sued McDonald's, the golden arches people, for \$1,000 in damages. He contended that the restaurant refused to serve him breakfast at 10:25 a.m., though it advertised breakfast

service until 10:30. County District Judge Ed Perkins threw the case out of court.

In Cleveland, an associate professor of political science compiled a study ranking American cities in terms of their "quality of life." He gave the city of Tulsa, Okla., poor marks. The city went into U.S. District Court and sued the professor for \$25 million in damages.

In Honolulu, a metal-shop teacher at Niu Intermediate School, George Nishimura, laid down some rules for his class. Pupils were to rise when he entered the room and say "Good morning, Mr. Nishimura." At the end of the class they were again to rise and say, "Aloha, Mr. Nishimura." Thirteen-year-old Brandi S. Bellencourt refused to participate in these courtesies. She wrote the principal served only "to stroke the ego of Mr. Nishimura," and she stayed resolutely seated. On Nov. 25 the school suspended her for insubordination. Her stepfather filed suit on Dec. 2.

When grievances are real and substantial, and can't be solved by negotiation or arbitration, an injured party has every right to seek redress in court. That elementary proposition scarcely needs to be defended. But the courts ought not to be used, or abused, by publicly seeking litigants. Things have reached a point at which "Let's Soom" is about to replace the national motto.

The United States has more lawyers per capita — far more lawyers per capita — than any nation in the world, and most of them are busy. To the extent that they serve to preserve a rule of law, fine!

To the extent that they burden the courts with trivial pursuits, they do a disservice to their profession. If the \$1,000 fine imposed on the Indiana gelding gives pause to those frivolous folks, maybe our courts will gain time to spend on issues that count.

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

Letters/ Cancer Society should request accounting of Kreskin ticket disbursement

Few kids received passes

The Times-News article on the Amazing Kreskin performance noted that few children were present in the audience. The promoters solicited the purchase of tickets which would be given to handicapped children so that they could attend, with the proceeds to go to the American Cancer Society.

When I was called at home, I inquired as to how the promoters intended to locate children to receive tickets; their response was vague. I suggested that they contact the Adult and Child Development Center, which they failed to do.

Later I was again contacted to purchase tickets; at that point I elicited an assurance that if our program received tickets, they would be provided.

Two days later we submitted a request and were told that one of their staff would bring them over. No tickets appeared.

I suggest that the American Cancer Society request an accounting of how many tickets were provided to handicapped children; the reason for the sparse attendance may become clear.

ANDREW J. CRANE
Supervisor, Adult/Child Development Center
Twin Falls

Thanks for beautiful tribute
My husband Peter and I would like to take

this opportunity to publicly thank Charles Allen and Howard Allen for their beautiful contribution to the City of Twin Falls. Such a gift of this Italian creche is most generous of them and what a beautiful tribute to their parents and their wives' parents to have such a memorial in their honor. We so enjoyed the lighting of the fourth candle and the program of that evening. Our sincere thanks to Charles and Howard for making this possible.

It seems timely to me to also thank the City Council and all the volunteers for their efforts in making City Park aglow with Christmas lights. It is beautiful and one that we certainly appreciate. It was a pleasure to drive around the downtown area the other night to see the brightly lit park and Main Street shining with its many lights and decorations.

The live creche at the First Christian Church deserves much praise and our appreciation to the children who took part in the presentation.

We feel very fortunate to call Twin Falls home.

DOROTHY K. RIEHL
Twin Falls

Cancellation inconvenient

Briefly, my wife booked a one-way flight from Ontario, Calif., into Twin Falls from Western Airlines flew on the first leg from

Ontario to Salt Lake City, Utah, where Horizon Airlines (United) was scheduled to fly into Twin Falls.

Fifteen minutes prior to the scheduled departure on Horizon Airlines (United), my wife was informed that the scheduled flight was cancelled, which left us to drive to a four-hour delay to hopefully catch the scheduled flight from Salt Lake City to Twin Falls.

The story from the reservation desks at Salt Lake City and Twin Falls happened to be the same, so I knew they were at least communicating. The story was that the aircraft scheduled for the 6:35 p.m. flight was not serviced and at another location. It certainly seems strange to me that a scheduled flight, approved by all of the proper government agencies, was cancelled at the last minute to create poorer public relations and mental fatigue of not knowing what was going on and, of course, a last minute change in evening schedule to meet the flight.

The public relations officer could have at least offered a "fast food" meal to the inconvenienced passengers.

This problem has been addressed on many occasions in Twin Falls. However, I find that the less one flies a year we travel to California will now result in us to drive to Boise. That way my wife and I can spend that valuable two hours of driving to visit and save some money and save worry about whether a flight will be cancelled or not.

Too bad some enterprising individual

couldn't figure out how to sell the Snake River out of Twin Falls or into Twin Falls. It might be faster than flying.

MR. AND MRS. GARY MITCHELL
Twin Falls

Editor's note: This letter was also addressed to Milton Kuoil II, chairman and president of Horizon Air. The Times-News request, Kuoil responded:

"Horizon Air was distressed to hear of the Mitchells' inconvenience. However, in reviewing the circumstances surrounding their cancelled flight, I discovered that Horizon made every attempt to minimize their delay.

"Due to a mechanical irregularity, four flights to and from Twin Falls were affected (that day). By repositioning another aircraft, Horizon was able to maintain our original schedule with two of the flights. The Mitchell flight was cancelled, and passengers were reaccommodated four hours later on another Horizon plane."

"In October, when Mrs. Mitchell flew with Horizon, the company maintained its schedule 97 percent on time, which is unusually high for a regional airline. Horizon makes every attempt — and usually succeeds — in upholding our schedule. Unfortunately, operational and weather variables sometimes intervene."

Kind donations appreciated

Burton Webb Jr. of Quality Roofers and Lori Rasmussen of the Windbreak would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their generous donations that made it possible to purchase clothing for over 60 needy children in the Twin Falls area:

- Idaho Frozen Foods; Canyon Springs; Northwest Crane and Rigging; O'Brien and Wheat Insurance; Quality Title and Marble; Twin Falls Sheet Metal; Christensen's Construction Company; Volvo, Inc.; Twin Falls Eye Center; Danny D's Waterbeds; Twin Falls Printing; Beacon Club; The Alley; Smith Roofing; OK Paving; Ace Refrigeration Company; Aslet Industries; The Pocket; Westland Motors Company; Leforge, Rogers and Evans; The Cove; The Windbreak; Rex Restaurant; Gem State Trophy; Lisha; Galbo; Lowell Lytle; Rick Parks; K.L. Kemp; John Rittcher; Steve Soran; Jane Thompson; George K's and Quality Roofers
- Sue and Gene Cheney; George Smith, Mike Howe; Tony Martinez; Chris and Joe Brennan; Mike and Shirley McSweeney; Bob and Carla Marcotte; Kristin Marcotte; Gene Brooks; Steve Ferjanet; Karen Main; Stacy Denny; Terry Jacobson; Claudia True; Mary Collins; Debbie Brown; Gary and Francis Herrick and K.M.J.R.

BURTON WEBB JR.
LORI RASMUSSEN
TWIN FALLS

Opinion

Diplomacy of '85 brightens '86 outlook

Don Cook

PARIS — Special year-end good wishes are in order for political leaders and diplomats of the West. They have wrapped up a sackful of presents for the world in the last six weeks. In the form of agreements long overdue that make the outlook for progress on major problems in the coming year better than it has been for decades.

The centerpiece, of course, was Geneva, where dialogue at last replaced years of East-West acrimony and deadlock, even if immediate practical results were meager. But the superpower summit was only one of a number of significant year-end diplomatic successes. Logjams have been broken, stalemates ended and decisions taken on a wide variety of problems that considerably transform the outlook for 1986.

It all began in November, when British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald signed a historic agreement on Anglo-Irish cooperation in Northern Ireland. Then a week after the superpower summit came agreement, also in Geneva, to begin a new round of world trade negotiations in 1986.

The following week, in Luxembourg, heads of government of the European Community negotiated nonstop for 15 hours and put together an important package of changes in the 1958 Treaty of Rome. This is expected to speed the creation of a true European common market, free of all internal barriers and border restrictions, by 1992.

After that, on the arms-control front, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization advanced proposals in the 15-year-old talks with the Warsaw Pact in Vienna on conventional force reductions in Central Europe. Proposals that open the way for real progress toward agreement at last. If the Soviet Union is interested.

Along with these achievements, the dollar is coming down to a more equitable rate on world foreign-exchange markets. Promising discussions are under way in the international banking community on a new package to refinance Third World debt. And a free market prevails at last for world oil prices, after more than a decade in which the shots have been called, with less and less effectiveness, by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

There is a common denominator in all these achievements. None of the problems have actually been solved. But doors that had been closed are now open. And in every case, the political leaders and the diplomats have agreed that it is time to get on with the job.

FitzGerald and Thatcher have no more solved the Ulster problem than Reagan and Gorbachev have solved the East-West problem. But they have institutionalized dialogue and cooperation. Predictably, the Protestants of the north are up in arms about the agreement. But they will not stop Dublin and London from cooperating. This, it is to be devoutly hoped, is the beginning of a long-term process of amelioration.

FitzGerald, the son of a Roman Catholic father and a Protestant mother from Ulster, is the most humane and sensitive prime minister Ireland has had in years. Thatcher is not noted for her compassion, but much more important right now is her toughness and iron will, her determination not to be blown off course or blocked or derailed by extremists. Together they have changed the Irish debate.

On the trade front, it was pretty clear when the 90 nations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade gathered in Geneva that they had to move forward or go backward: they could no longer stand still, arguing, as they had for more than a year. The end, as it often is in such international deadlocks, was undramatic and un spectacular. Difficulties were finessed; GATT will go forward. And it will be long, hard slogging.

The European Community summit meeting in Luxembourg turned out to be a watershed success after far too many frustrating failures in the past several years. The building of a united Europe is an endless process, like weaving a complicated tapestry with the design constantly changing, but Luxembourg was one of those rare moments when participants knew this time they had to succeed. It is rare, and not always wise, for heads of government to actually get involved in detailed negotiations which is normally the work of diplomatic experts. But they did.

If Luxembourg was not the success that European idealists are always hoping for, it nevertheless restored the blate necessity of restoring momentum to the process of bringing down Europe's economic and political barriers. There was a palpableness and a sense of common purpose in the decisions that was

almost more important than the texts negotiated, for it signaled a real political will to achieve strong European entity.

Majority voting rather than unanimous accord will henceforth be the general rule of decision-making in the community, which will make the dismantling of internal barriers much easier. Europe,

like GATT, could no longer afford to stall. On Jan. 1 Spain and Portugal become full members of the community. A challenging and complex year for Europe lies ahead. In Vienna, the NATO side has at last managed to seize the initiative in the longest diplomatic negotiations in European history. Since 1973, the East-West military force reduction talks have languished in stalemate. Now, the West has dropped its insistence on prior agreement on the size of existing forces, and offered the Soviets a quick solu-

tion of only token troop cuts on each side for a three-year trial period. How tempting the offer will be is another question, for it is tied to adequate verification measures. But in January, when the talks enter their 14th year, we will find out. The diplomatic agenda for the coming year is wide-ranging and wide-open, with possibilities for solutions that were not even a glimmer when 1985 began.

Don Cook is The Los Angeles Times' European correspondent.

JOHN F. McNEES O.D.

...is pleased to announce his association with

JAMES E. CASH O.D.
in his practice of Optometry at

611 Main Ave. West
Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-6228
OFFICE HOURS: MON. - FRI. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

SAFEWAY



HAPPY NEW YEAR

1986

Extra Holiday Savings!
DOUBLE COUPONS!

Everyday through December 31st, 1985.

Happy Holidays from all of us at Safeway!

from all of us at **SAFEWAY!**

Classic Coke
Coca Cola, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke, Tab, Sprite, Diet Sprite and Caffeine-Free Drinks

\$1.48
12-oz. cans 6-PACK

2-liter 99¢
Cherry Coke, Sprite, and Diet Sprite

Boneless Hams
Smok-A-Roma Fully Cooked

\$1.58
lb.

Half Hams \$1.68

Fresh Avocados
from California

4 for \$1

Enter Today To Win A Car In Safeway's HOLIDAY DRIVEAWAY

LANDMARK CHEVROLET

WIN A BRAND NEW CAR
You could win a Chevrolet Chevette from the Larry H. Miller Group in SAFEWAY'S HOLIDAY DRIVEAWAY!

Enter at the Safeway store nearest you each time you shop. The winner will be chosen during the Utah Jazz game on January 25th. What a great way to begin a new year. Picture yourself behind the wheel of a brand new car. You'll enjoy this prize for years to come. Economical on gas and fun to drive. Register today at your nearby Safeway store!

OR WIN TWO TICKETS TO 20 JAZZ HOME GAMES!

UTAH JAZZ
KLUB RADIO THE SPIRIT OF UTAH

Catch all the action at 20 of the Utah Jazz Home Games. Take a sports fan along as your guest. You're sure to enjoy NBA ball when the Jazz take the court. Enter to win each time you shop at Safeway.

Enter at any Safeway store!

Turkey Breast
Louis Rich, Quarter, BBQ, Smoked or Oven Roast

\$3.99
lb.

2-liter Pop & Mixers
Cragmont Assorted Flavors and Mixers Don't Run Out!

79¢

Imitation Crab Meat
Great in Salads and Fancy Dips

\$2.99
lb.

DIP
8-oz. can

89¢

Nalley's Dips
Assorted Flavors

Little Pancho Chips
Regular Nacho or Tortilla Your Choice

79¢
16-oz. pkg.

Jeno's Pizza
Assorted Toppings 10-oz. pizza

79¢
Pizza Rolls 16-oz. pkg. \$1.21

Planning A Party? Let Your Safeway Deli Help!
Your Safeway Deli has a wide selection of Holiday Party Platters to make planning a party as easy as one, two, three. Ask your Deli manager about ordering Holiday Party Platters. (Available only in stores with deli departments.)

You work an honest day. You get an honest deal.

SAFEWAY

America's Favorite Food Store

Subscribe to the Times-News
Conveniently delivered daily. Lots of excitement, news, controversy, entertainment, information & budget stretching ads.
Subscribe now
Call 733-0931

Prices effective through Tuesday, December 31st, 1985. Retail quantities, 2085 Safeway Stores, Inc.

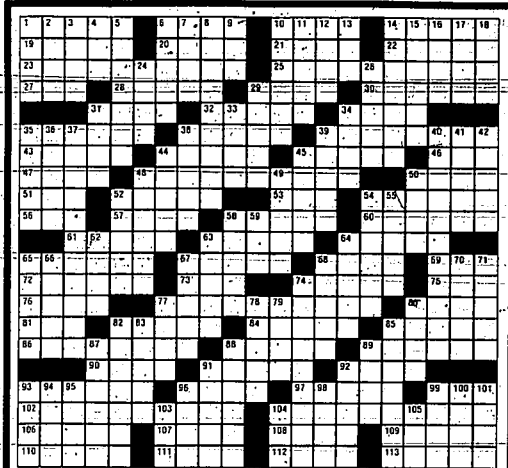
Nation

H₂O THE Sunday Crossword

By Louis Santrey

Edited by Herb Eitzenon

- ACROSS**
- 1 Twosomes
 - 6 D'Urville's
 - 10 Shankar song
 - 14 Guile
 - 15 George's ally
 - 20 Singing voice
 - 21 Muscat's other
 - 22 High home
 - 23 Noria
 - 25 Bojangles' thing
 - 27 Haggard fantasy
 - 28 Redolence
 - 29 Foundation
 - 30 Powerful persons
 - 31 Fleuret
 - 32 Assemblies
 - 34 Gambling town
 - 35 Scurry
 - 39 Eucalypt
 - 39 AWOL
 - 43 Kean or Lemmon
 - 44 Sponsoring
 - 45 Suit segment
 - 46 "Norma —"
 - 47 Sizzo
 - 48 Anthracite
 - 50 Tower town
 - 51 Adherent; suff.
 - 52 Empress
 - 53 Choose
 - 54 Carved
 - 56 Hyson or pekee
 - 57 How one's top
 - 58 Crowd at times
 - 60 Amuse
 - 61 One of 50
 - 63 Top dogs
 - 64 Irrigation project
 - 65 Finally!
 - 67 Wash away
 - 68 Dove's sign
 - 69 Dove's dig-nling
 - 72 Neglects an obligation
 - 73 Mansupial for short
 - 74 "Little —"
 - 75 Patriotic sp.
 - 76 Attitude
 - 77 Hinged sides
 - 80 Asian desert
 - 81 Music to
 - 81 Manoleto
 - 82 Bank shot
 - 84 Bank plus
 - 85 Flower holders
 - 86 Child's play
 - 88 Abounding in rosy grass
 - 89 Hat
 - 90 "When I was —"
 - 91 Ecological cycle
 - 92 Strong taste
 - 93 The final stance: Fr.
 - 96 Pond growth
 - 97 Driit
 - 98 ac-unit
 - 102 Queen-Mary for one



- 104 Dry Indian?
 - 106 Formal farewell
 - 107 Clipher
 - 108 Dumbo feeder
 - 109 Musical notation man
 - 110 Genulfact
 - 111 Musical
 - 112 Dumny at times
 - 113 Over
- DOWN**
- 1 Greek's kin
 - 2 Jazz's home
 - 3 Major conclusion
 - 4 Or to 10-10
 - 5 Painter's tool
 - 6 Nevada lake
 - 7 School abbr.
 - 8 Cap'n Andy's command
 - 9 Fa follower
 - 10 Spin
 - 11 Bull up
 - 12 Show awa
 - 13 Morover
 - 14 Dental Home
 - 15 School head
 - 16 "Tosca" stopper
 - 17 Mickey —
 - 18 Two-year-old
 - 19 Command sheet
 - 24 Small bird
 - 26 Bikini boom
 - 29 Ma Midlar
 - 31 Siff collar
 - 33 Receive wages
 - 34 Lacoste or
 - 35 Costume or-custor
 - 36 Severe
 - 37 Sloop
 - 38 Unconnected
 - 39 Alighieri
 - 40 Drip
 - 41 Hogarth's stand
 - 42 Eng. novelist
 - 44 Fr. river
 - 45 Gregory and
 - 46 Diagonals
 - 48 Code name
 - 50 12-point typo
 - 52 Search
 - 54 Avers
 - 55 Dress material
 - 56 Scout unit
 - 59 Oweid
 - 62 Swiss river
 - 63 Bosom
 - 64 Christmas filler
 - 65 Fur magnate
 - 66 Carrot
 - 67 Blinger
 - 68 Quail flock
 - 70 Roof type
 - 71 Mill stuff
 - 74 Cleaning place
 - 75 Scott
 - 76 Trimmy
 - 78 Andrews film
 - 79 Existence
 - 80 Musical ball
 - 82 Officer
 - 83 Bonaffi
 - 85 Servitude
 - 87 Plunder
 - 88 Sorrow
 - 89 Swinging group
 - 91 Luges
 - 92 Or edge
 - 93 Ringlet
 - 94 Golf course
 - 95 Hilo honker
 - 98 Wild ox
 - 98 Circus segment
 - 99 Ter
 - 100 Early Persian
 - 101 Urge
 - 103 Glaciarium
 - 104 Arikaer
 - 105 Wimple
 - 106 Drunk

Briefly

Reagan appeals to Soviets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan, in his weekly nationwide broadcast, renewed his call for an end to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. He also recorded a televised greeting to the Soviet people to be broadcast by state-run Soviet television on New Year's Day.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the brief address, which is not to be released until New Year's Day, "continues the spirit of Geneva," where Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev held a two-day summit meeting Nov. 19-20.

In his radio address, Reagan urged Moscow to set a timetable for withdrawing its troops from Afghanistan, and offered to "serve as guarantor of a comprehensive Afghan settlement" leading to restoration of an independent government there.

Foreign military grants rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since 1959 the United States has provided more than \$120 billion in military aid to 113 countries, about half of the money in grants, according to U.S. government figures.

The trend is away from loans on ordinary commercial terms and toward either outright grants or loans at subsidized interest rates, says a report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative body of Congress.

"As this trend continues, the United States is faced with a rise in actual costs to provide assistance to various countries and at the same time the need to reduce federal expenditures and, in turn, the budget deficit," said the Oct. 30 report, made available to reporters last week.

Voyager gets Uranian photos

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A camera aboard the Voyager 2 spacecraft has photographed the first hints of a weather pattern on Uranus, and scientists say they might be seeing an icy fog over the planet's south pole.

"It is the first time we have seen any detail in the atmosphere from our Voyager (television camera) images," said Ellis Miller, deputy project scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Voyager 2 was launched in 1977, explored Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and will have its closest encounter with Uranus on Jan. 24, when it flies within about 50,000 miles of the solar system's third-largest planet.

Second murder victim dies

SEATTLE (AP) — A 10-year-old boy who was beaten and stabbed in a Christmas Eve attack that left his mother dead and brother and father critically injured died Saturday, authorities said.

A second murder charge was likely to be filed against a 27-year-old man arrested in connection with the attack on the family of a prominent Seattle lawyer, police said.

The boy, Colin Goldmark, died at Harborview Medical Center, said Page Ives of the King County medical examiner's office.

The boy's mother, Annie Goldmark, 43, died after the Tuesday night beating and stabbing attack in an upstairs bedroom of the family's home overlooking Lake Washington.

Charles Goldmark, 41, a prominent Seattle lawyer who handles civil rights cases, and his 12-year-old son, Derek, remained in critical condition Saturday at Harborview, Ives said.

The suspect, David L. Rice, was being held without bond for arraignment this week on charges of murder and attempted murder, authorities said.

Gander crash victims buried

By The Associated Press

Service men from across the country, killed earlier this month in the crash of a charter jet carrying 248 soldiers back from duty in the Middle East, were buried Saturday in military honors.

"He left behind all the love he held in his heart, that's a big legacy," Linda McCormack of Ottawa, Canada, said at the funeral of her brother, Army Capt. Michael Eastman, 34, in Ashland, N.H.

Eastman and other members of the 101st Airborne Division were returning to Fort Campbell, Ky., from peace-keeping duty in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula when their plane crashed Dec. 12 at Gander, Newfoundland.

Nuclear test detonated in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A hydrogen bomb buried in a boxcar-size canister was detonated in the Nevada desert Saturday in a test to determine if X-ray lasers could thwart a nuclear attack as part of the "Star Wars" missile defense system, officials said.

The bomb, with a payload equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT, was detonated 1,800 feet beneath a desert mesa at noon MST, said Chris West of the Department of Energy.

West refused to confirm whether the test was related to the Strategic Defense Initiative program, but Pentagon sources confirmed earlier this month that the detonation was related.

The sources said the test was the

first in a series dating back to 1980 to see if X-ray lasers powered by a hydrogen weapon could be harnessed and focused to knock out enemy 5.3 at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif.

Las Vegas Metropolitan Police said there was no ground movement in Las Vegas.

There were three weather-related delays in the past 10 days, prompting speculation from Moscow that public pressure was stalling the experiment.

The previous delays were forced by wind blowing toward Beatty, Nev., and populated areas of California.

The blast at Pahute Mesa, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, registered 5.6 on the Richter scale.

"We had no problems," West said. "It was cut and dried."

Thus, the official Soviet news agency, swiftly condemned the test, saying, "an evil New Year present has been made to humanity by the U.S. administration."

The blast at Pahute Mesa, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, registered 5.6 on the Richter scale.

"We had no problems," West said. "It was cut and dried."

Thus, the official Soviet news agency, swiftly condemned the test, saying, "an evil New Year present has been made to humanity by the U.S. administration."

The blast at Pahute Mesa, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, registered 5.6 on the Richter scale.

"We had no problems," West said. "It was cut and dried."

Thus, the official Soviet news agency, swiftly condemned the test, saying, "an evil New Year present has been made to humanity by the U.S. administration."

The blast at Pahute Mesa, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, registered 5.6 on the Richter scale.

Great Lakes region sees record snow

The Associated Press

Snow fell by moisture off the Great Lakes on a December record Saturday along Lake Erie, but Florida warmed up with a little crop damage reported after a frost scare.

In the West, Seattle's airport was fogbound again. And the midnight low of 7 degrees below zero at Boise, Idaho, broke the city's record of minus 4 for the date set in 1983. It was Boise's 18th consecutive day of sub-zero temperatures.

At least 22 deaths in nine states since Wednesday have been blamed on wintry weather, 10 of them in Michigan.

The Coast Guard said Saturday that it was calling off a search for three fishermen missing a day after their boat capsized and sank in high seas in icy Lake Michigan 17 miles from Chicago. Three other men were rescued Friday morning.

Heavy storm warning for heavy snow was issued for New York along eastern Lake Ontario and travelers' advisories were posted for parts of Michigan, northeastern Ohio and northwestern Pennsylvania.

Jefferson, Ohio, got 8 inches of snow overnight and parts of nearby Lake County had up to 5 inches.

Erie, Pa., got 5 inches of snow overnight for a total December accumulation of 57 inches, breaking the record for the month of 56 inches, set in 1963.

More snow was forecast, and that could put Erie's all-time record for monthly accumulation, 62.4 inches set in January 1978, within reach, the weather service said.

CITY SANITATION

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on Jan. 1. They will resume work one day behind schedule on Jan. 2. Also working on Saturday, Jan. 4th. Monday, Jan. 6th they will be on schedule.

Thank You, Sherry Jeff Sanitation Inspector

SKIER'S SPECIAL!

Stop and see us on your way to the slopes!

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

• Hotcakes • 2 Eggs Any Style • 4 Link Sausages • Coffee • Small Orange Drink

ONLY \$2.49

WE'RE AN ALL NEW RESTAURANT! BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE.

TRAVELER'S OASIS

INTERSTATE 84, EXIT 182
Twin Falls, Idaho 1/2 mi. North of Kasser Bridge 825-4147

Congratulations!

We're pleased to announce...

- Doris Brown (for left) winner of our Christmas drawing for a Porcelain Cabbage Patch Doll
- Mandy Aillon (left) winning author of the best story "How Can Brewster Make Life More Bearable"

Thanks to Everyone Who Entered Our Contests and Made Them Successful!

THE COUNTRY GIFT GARDEN

117 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls 734-8592
Across from King's Downtown

Quality Inn Airport

Salt Lake City, Utah

DON'T MISS YOUR FLIGHT

... SPEND THE NIGHT!

- UNLIMITED FREE PARKING included in your room rental
- 24 hour courtesy car transportation to and from airport
- 195 guest rooms and suites
- Cocktails and dining in "Eddie & Amelia's"
- ESPN, CNN, WTBS, Satellite Television
- Complimentary In-Room movies
- Guest memberships to Fitness America Health Club
- No Smoking Rooms available upon request
- Jacuzzi

SKI-PACKAGES AVAILABLE
STATE LIQUOR STORE
International Center
5575 West Amelia Earhart
Salt Lake City, UT 84116
CALL (801) 537-7020

MOVIES

WEEK INFLATION FIGHTER
ADULTS \$2.50 • 12 TO 4 P.M.
TWIN CINEMA OPENS TODAY AT 10:00

Sam Claflin The Movie

The Legend
Came to Life

DUDLEY MOORE
JOHN LITHGOW

TWIN CINEMA NOW THRU TUES. 12:30-2:30

MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV
GREGORY HINES

WHITE NIGHTS

Two men. Not heroes. Willing to risk their lives for freedom and each other.

EXCLUSIVE DAILY 7:00-9:25
TWIN CINEMA

— EXCLUSIVE —
BASED ON A TRUE STORY

OUT OF AFRICA

ROBERT REDFORD
MERYL STREEP

TWIN MALL DAILY 9:00-SUN. 5:00-9:00

ALL SEAT \$1.00

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM —

E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

THE STORY THAT TOUCHED THE WORLD.

TWIN CINEMA NOW THRU TUES. 12:30-2:30

DUDLEY MOORE
JOHN LITHGOW

Sam Claflin The Movie

NOW THRU TUES. DAILY AT 7:00

GOODING UNIT

NOW THRU TUES. AT 9:00

The Adventure of a Lifetime
Richard Chamberlain
King Solomon's Mines

THE MOVIE OF THE YEAR

Steven Spielberg presents
YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES

Before a lifetime of adventure,
They lived the adventure of a lifetime.

SAT. 10:10-9:20 DAILY 5:00
SAT. SUN. 12:40-9:20 5:00-11:40 7:10-9:20

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

CHEVY CHASE

DAN AYKROYD

SPIES LIKE US

DAILY 7:00-9:20 DAILY 1:00-3:05
SAT. SUN. 1:00-2:15 SAT. SUN. 11:45-9:20

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

GET A HINDSIGHT SEAT THIS HOLIDAY SEASON FOR THE GREAT EVENT OF THE YEAR!

ROCKY IV

DAILY 7:00-9:15 DAILY 12:30-3:15
SAT. SUN. 12:30-9:15 SAT. SUN. 11:45-9:15
4:00-4:45-7:30-9:15 7:30-9:15

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

Ice jam backs up river; couple evacuates home

PAYETTE (AP) — A young couple was evacuated from its rented home near the Snake River about a mile north of Payette on Friday after ice shifting in the river caused water to back up around the house, Payette County Sheriff Robert Barowsky said.

The couple, who was not identified, was able to remove its belongings without damage, Barowsky said. Water rose nearly 2 feet and lapped the steps of the house before receding about 4 inches as it began to again flow downstream.

The sheriff said the ice jam on the Snake River had grown to about 25 miles long by Friday, covering the river from Farewell Bend, Ore., to the Idaho-Highway 92 crossing at Payette.

Ice reportedly was 6 to 8 inches thick, and the afternoon shifting caused a few inches of water to overflow a private farm road on an island northwest of Payette, Barowsky said.

Academy chief defends night-stick use

BOISE (AP) — The head of Idaho's law enforcement academy has given the night stick a vote of confidence as a police tool, despite criticism of the weapon from Canyon County Sheriff Bill Anderson.

Anderson recently decided to ban the night stick from his department in favor of electronic "stun guns," calling the older weapons outdated and dangerous.

The PR-24 night sticks are nothing more than "a club designed to break bones," and could lead to lawsuits against the county, the department officers using them, he said.

But Larry Ploit, executive director of the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training academy, said he has not seen a single complaint filed over misuse of the night stick in the eight years the academy has been training officers in its use.

He said 1,200 to 1,400 officers have been trained to use the PR-24 since 1977, which is meant to be used only when trying to control someone resisting an officer long enough for them to be handcuffed.

Injuries that do occur usually hap-

pen when officers wait too long to use a night stick to subdue combative suspects, Ploit said.

Anderson's decision to ban the night stick came in defiance of the Canyon County Commission, which realized in purchase of stun guns for the sheriff's department. Commissioners said they lacked sufficient information about stun guns' potential effect on people and were concerned about liability claims.

Stun guns, which have been used for about a year by a few Idaho law enforcement agencies, operate on the same size battery that powers a transistor radio. When pressed against the body, an electrical charge from the palm-sized weapon causes a muscle spasm intended to temporarily immobilize suspects.

Anderson has authorized his deputies to carry stun guns, but they must purchase their own and receive training on the weapon's use.

County Commissioner Carlos Bledsoe on Friday criticized the sheriff's decision to dump the night stick in favor of the controversial new weapon.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
PHONE 733-9331

Your Pet's Health

H.W. Ronk D.V.M.
CANINE COUGHING

QUESTION: Recently our dog has developed a particularly nasty sounding cough. What could be the matter with him?

ANSWER: Many things, some relatively harmless and others quite serious. It might be nothing worse than a temporary case of laryngitis, or an indication that he's grown into his collar and that it's too tight for him. On the other hand, coughing is one of the major symptoms of a respiratory infection. If left untreated, certain types of infections can develop into pneumonia or pleurisy. Coughing can also be symptomatic of heart failure, distemper, heartworms, lung tumors or other life-threatening ailments. In short, you should seek prompt veterinary attention for your dog.

Refer Questions To:
Green Cross
Veterinary Hospital PA
2118 Kimberly Road 733-4653

OUR LOCATION: E. 1st St. Kimberly Rd. Green Cross

WE FEED AND SELL EXCLUSIVELY SCIENCE DIET

Because preventive health care starts with proper nutrition.

Come by and let us show you why Science Diet is the best food you can feed your dog.
GREEN CROSS VETERINARY HOSPITAL PA

Kathy's

CHRISTMAS LEFTOVERS

Clearance

REDUCED TO CLEAR ROBES 40% OFF SWEATERS \$15.99 To \$39.99

JUMP SUITS & DRESSES 40% OFF

CO-ORDINATES 40% & 60% OFF

ALL REMAINING COATS 1/2 Price

BLOUSES NOW \$15.99 To \$32.99

156 MAIN AVE. NORTH
734-7811
TWIN FALLS
126 W. MAIN
324-8446
JEROME

Radio Shack

VISA MasterCard Discover CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

Hurry in for These and Other Bargains!

BIG YEAR-END SALE!

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS! FROM 20% TO 60% OFF!

Touch-Tone/Pulse-Dial Jumbo Button Phone Special Purchase 1995 It's almost impossible to make dialing errors. White walnut accents, beige w/bronze or beige w/orange. #43-902/903/904. FCC registered. Warranty service available through Webcor. Not all colors in all stores. 60% Below Mfr's Suggested Retail Price of \$49.95	AM/FM Stereo Cassette System Clarinette™ #116 by Realistic Save \$50 9995 Reg. 149.95 Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine® All-in-one system now even more affordable! Record high-quality cassettes from AM/FM radio, 2-speed turntable, or "live" with optional mikes. #13-1220 17" High Speakers
Stereo Headphones Nova™-40 by Realistic 40% Off 1495 Reg. 24.95 Discovers the magic of headphones! Stereo! Cushioned earcups seal out noise, seal in music. Adjustable headband. #33-993	3-Way Speaker Optimus™-400 by Realistic Save \$80 11995 Reg. 199.95 Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine® Leaf tweeter, 12" woofer, 5" mid-range. Walnut veneer. 26 3/4" high. #40-2048
3-Ch. Walkie-Talkie TRC-214 by Realistic™ Cut 33% 3995 Reg. 59.95 Keep in touch 3 ways! Output. With channel 14 crystals. #21-637 Batteries, additional crystals extra	Portable Cassette SCR-15 by Realistic HALF PRICE 6995 Reg. 139.95 Record from AM, FM, stereo, or "live" with built-in mikes. Stereo-Wide® adds depth. AC/battery operation. #14-765 Batteries extra

3-DAY ONLY SALE! LAST CHANCE TO SAVE ON THE BARGAINS BELOW!

Disk-Based 64K Color Computer 2 System By Radio Shack Save \$404.75 49995 Reg. Separate Items 904.70 Low As \$23 Per Month on CitiLine® <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 64K Extended Color Computer 2 Color Disk Drive #0 DMP-105 Dot-Matrix Printer Color Deskmate™ Software Color Mouse & Printer Cable Start computing for less! Ideal for fun, home and educational uses. Write programs in extended BASIC, use 7-in-1 Deskmate or other ready-to-run software. #26-3127/3129/3259/3020/1276/3025	ALL COLOR COMPUTER SOFTWARE IN STOCK NOW HALF PRICE
Stereo Car Cassette By Realistic Save \$50 7995 Reg. 129.95 Auto-reverse plays other tape side automatically. DIN-C size fits in-dash of most cars. AM/FM, 24 watts. #12-1917	Auto-Reverse Cassette SCR-80 by Realistic Save \$100 13995 Reg. 239.95 Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine® Solenoid operation! Dolby® B-C NR cuts tape hiss, extends dynamic range. #14-631 *TM Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp.
AM/FM Stereo Cassette/Receiver With Dolby SCR-3010 by Realistic Save \$100 27995 Reg. 379.95 Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine® 22 WATTS PER CHANNEL, MINIMUM RMS INTO 8 OHMS FROM 20-20,000 Hz. WITH NO MORE THAN 9.5% THD	Two of the most-wanted components in one space-saving enclosure! Digital synthesized receiver has six xtal. six FM memory presets, digital fluorescent tuning display. Cassette has Dolby B-C noise reduction and soft-touch controls. #31-1968

Stereo Equalizer By Realistic Cut 33% 3995 Reg. 59.95 Bypass & EQ Pushbuttons Slide-action controls let you boost or cut response up to 12 dB in seven bands. #31-1989	Stereo Cassette Portable SCR-9 by Realistic 38% Off 4995 Reg. 79.95 Record From AM/FM or "Live" Auto-level recording, "sleep" switch, dual speakers. AC/battery operation. #14-779 Batteries extra	Portable AM/FM Cassette Recorders CTR-65 by Realistic Your Choice 3995 Reg. 49.95 Both With Variable Monitor Records directly off-the-air or "live" with built-in electret mike. Tone control. AC/battery operation. #14-1003
Cordless Telephone ET-400 by Radio Shack Save \$40 9995 Reg. 139.95 Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine® Make and take calls anywhere! Memory stores 16 numbers. Selectable Touch-Tone/Pulse. #43-550	Telephone Answerer TAD-111C by DU5FONE® 6995 Reg. Save \$30 99.95 Records callers for up to three minutes or gives announcements only. Voice activation saves tape. Dual-cassette operation. #43-248 FCC registered	4-Ch. Scanner Radio PRO-24 by Realistic 30% Off 6995 Reg. 99.95 Hear police, fire, weather, trains and more! Scan-delay, squelch control. #20-105 VHF-Hi/LiLo UHF-Hi/LiLo Crystals, batteries extra. Mobile use will be successful. Check with authorized dealer.
2-Way Speaker MC-1201 by Realistic HALF PRICE 2995 Reg. 59.95 Save \$60 on a pair! 8" woofer, 2 1/2" cone tweeter. Walnut veneer. 17 1/2" high. #40-1990		

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

*TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones, like the new long-distance systems and computer services.

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS. CitiLine revolving credit from Citicard. Payment may vary depending upon balance. A DIVISION OF TRASKY CORPORATION

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE CONTINUES

Items Re-Grouped and Re-Priced

Selected Group

Bras
Regularly to 17.50

Now **40%
Reduced**
Famous brand bras in a variety of styles. All sizes.
(street level)

One Group
Accessories
Regularly to 24.00

Now **3.99**
ea.
Choose from an assortment of belts, scarves and jewelry.
(street level)

One Group
Blouses
Regularly to 48.00

Now **14.99**
Famous brand long sleeve blouses in sizes 8 through 18.
(street level)

One Group
Jackets
Regularly to 102.00

Now **39.99**
Wool blend jackets in several colors. Sizes 8 through 20.
(street level)

One Group
Skirts & Slacks
Regularly to 67.00

Now **29.99**
Good selection of skirts and slacks in sizes 8 through 18.
(street level)

One Group
Misses' Dresses
Regularly to 198.00

Now **39.99**
Sizes 6 through 18.
(street level)

Select Group
Coordinates
Regularly to 158.00

Now **19.99**
Famous brand coordinates from The Boutique. Sizes 4 through 14.
(street level)

One Group
Winter Coats
Regularly to 222.00

Now **69.99**
Pant and street length coats in broken sizes.
(street level)

One Group
Jackets
Regularly to 134.00

Now **58.00**
Several styles of London Fog jackets for women in sizes S, M, L.
(street level)

Entire Stock
Misses' Suits
Regularly to 500.00

Now **1/2 Price**
Famous brand misses' suits in wools and knits. Sizes 6 through 14.
(street level)

Swiss-Age Controlling
Introduction Kit
Regularly 35.00

Now **19.99**
Skin care regimen by Estee Lauder.
(street level)

Wool & Holiday
Separates
Regularly to 159.00

Now **29.99**
Famous brand wool and holiday separates Sizes 6 through 14.
(town & country)



**STARTS MONDAY
AT 10:00 A.M.**

2nd Group
Wool Coordinates
Regularly to 200.00

Now **59.99**
Famous brand wool coordinates in broken sizes 6 through 14.
(town & country)

Famous Brand
Wool Skirts
Regularly to 89.00

Now **39.00**
Solids and prints.
(town & country)

Entire Stock
Men's Cord Pants
Regularly to 59.00

Now **29.99**
Famous brand men's corduroy pants. Sizes 32 through 38.
(the men's alley)

One Group
Men's Blazers
Regularly to 185.00

Now **99.00**
Famous brand men's wool blazers in sizes 40 through 48, regular and long.
(the men's alley)

One Group
Sweaters
Regularly to 29.00

Now **18.00**
Slipover styles. Junior sizes S, M, L.
(top-of-the-stair)

One Group
Jr. Parkas
Regularly to 89.00

Now **51.00**
Famous brand warm parkas in junior sizes S, M, L.
(top-of-the-stair)

Children's
Coats
Regularly to 59.95

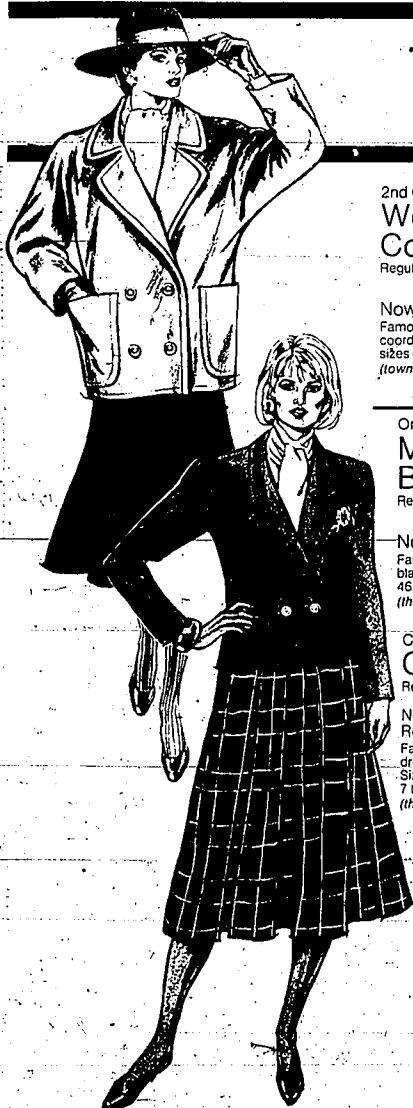
Now **40%
Reduced**
Famous brand parkas and dress coats for children. Sizes 2T-4T, 4 to 6X and 7 to 14.
(the children's attic)

One Group
Jr. Jogging Suits
Regularly to 29.00

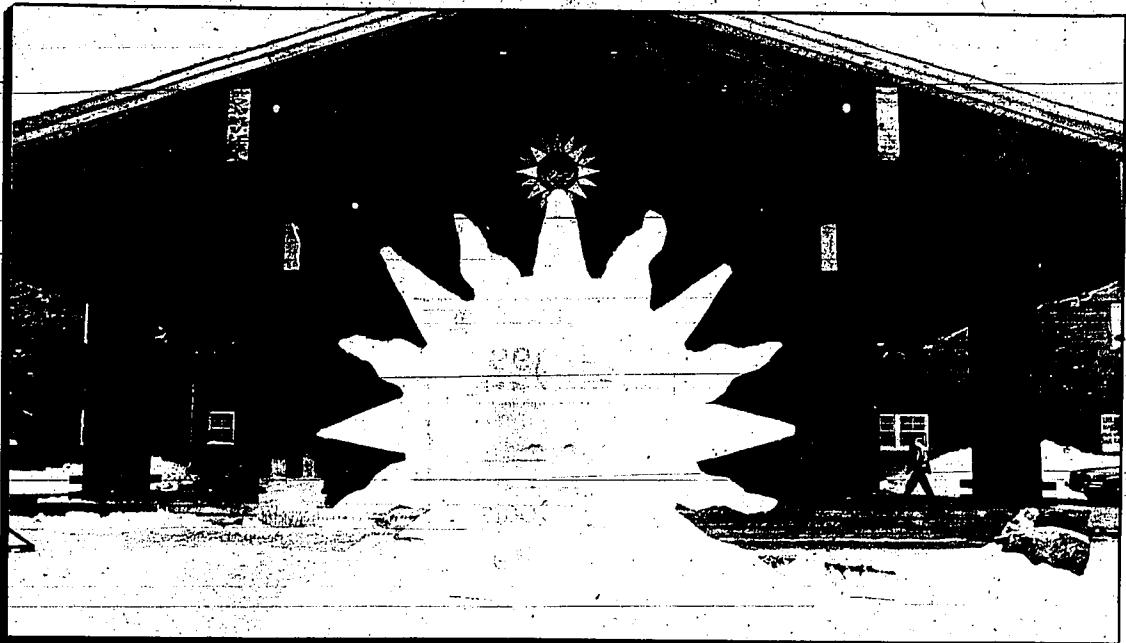
Now **15.99**
Variety of styles and colors. Junior sizes S, M, L.
(top-of-the-stair)

Sportswear
Tumble Table
Regularly to 89.00

Now **19.99**
Consisting of sportswear for sizes 5 through 13.
(the pant shop)



the Paris



A snow sculpture of the familiar Sun Valley insignia greets visitors in front of the Sun Valley Lodge. It's one of several sculptures gracing the resort

Sun Valley plans hoopla for 50th year

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Fifty years ago, skeptics looked at newly appointed chairman of the board for the Union Pacific Railroad, Averell Harriman, with disbelief as he proposed the creation of a ski resort at the end of a God-forsaken branch of the UP line.

After all, the railroad had spent a fortune to rid the snow from their tracks, and now Harriman planned to spend millions just to trip in the snow.

The gamble paid off. America's

first ski resort came to life, creating a myriad of "firsts" along the way.

Sun Valley was America's first destination ski resort, opening up a stage upon which Hollywood's legendary stars and the rich and famous could come and play.

After watching the success of this Western ski resort and rising interest in downhill skiing, other ski resorts were established throughout the West. The ski resort industry boomed.

With Sun Valley's conception, Union Pacific engineers were put to work designing the world's first

chairlift. Revolutionizing the ski industry, the device enabled skiers at Sun Valley to relax and comfortably enjoy a ride to the top of the ski slopes.

Out of the midst of the 3,858-acre Brass Ranch east of Ketchum, Sun Valley resort sprang up. The city of Sun Valley was organized 10 years later and presently has a population of 550, not taking into account the tourist population which swells the ranks by several thousand during the winter and summer months.

1986 marks Sun Valley's 50th year, and the Sun Valley Co. is celebrating in grand style.

Stated as "America's 50th Ski Birthday," Sun Valley Co., along with Ski Magazine, will salute the sport of skiing throughout the winter months, highlighted with a gala schedule of events the first week in February.

Sun Valley Co. has been revitalizing and updating the resort since Earl Holding acquired the properties in 1977 to recapture the elegance visitors have come to expect.

This year's guests at the Sun Valley Lodge will walk into a newly remodeled lobby, with finishing touches completed just this week in

time for the start of the winter season. Exact figures are not available, but Carl Wilgus, public relations director for Sun Valley Co., said the estimated cost of restoring the lobby to its original design is \$5-7 million.

An expanded lobby looking out onto the terrace and ice rink, a redesigned Duchin Bar, and completely updated heating and cooling system in the lodge have been in-

cluded in this segment of resort improvements.

Over 300 black and white photographs of famous Sun Valley visitors have been reproduced and will be displayed throughout the Sun Valley Lodge.

During the past three years, the elegant Lodge Dining Room received a \$1.3 million facelift and all the guest rooms in the lodge and the

See HOOPLA on Page B2

Stars to vie in ski races

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — While Halley's Comet sweeps its tail through the skies this winter, another invasion of the "stars" is due to make headlines in Sun Valley next month.

The Sun Valley Celebrity Ski • See STARS on Page B2

Community spirit gears up

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley's 50th skiing anniversary provides a rare opportunity for the resort area to regain some of the momentum it has lost in the last few years, says the president of the chamber of commerce.

"It is one of the few opportunities where I think we have a second chance to make a good first impres-

sion," says Chip Fisher, who was elected president of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce this fall.

Since the early 1980s, Sun Valley's skier count and share of the national skier market has slowly eroded.

Because it was slow, Fisher says, he believes the drop in the number of skiers was almost imperceptible. As a result, business operators and politicians in the resort failed to respond to changing attitudes and

demands from skiers. "We were headed in the wrong direction," he says. "Nobody's to blame for all this, but that's the environment we're now in."

Now, Fisher says, "there is an emerging awareness of our problem" within the community.

"It's going to get worse unless we do something about it," he said. "The spirit I'm seeing in this town is people want to do something about it."

See SPIRIT on Page B2

Bonfire kickoff set

KETCHUM — Sun Valley's 50th anniversary kicks off New Year's night when the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce sponsors a bonfire on East Avenue between Sun Valley Road and 4th Street.

The fire will be lit at 5:30 p.m. as the Wood River High School marching band plays while forming a serpentine line around town.

The city of Ketchum is joining the chamber in bringing the event, and its fire department will burn more than a cord of wood donated by Sawtooth Wood Products of Bellevue.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the chamber will provide "A Taste of Ketchum" with a variety of foods from several of the town's cafes. All dishes are under \$5.

The bonfire is the first of two events the chamber is sponsoring for the 50th anniversary celebration.

On Jan. 23-26, the chamber will host the "Winterfest," an "ice sculpture" contest that will feature other events, including a cross-country ski race and ethnic food fair.

For information on these and other anniversary events, contact the chamber at 726-4471.



Kathleen Holding, Earl Holding's daughter, inserts chandelier bulbs in the lodge's remodeled lobby



Carol Smith displays a few of the popular 50-year anniversary souvenir items selling in the Sun Valley Gift Shop

Hoopla

Continued from Page B1
Sun Valley Inn have been refurbished. Under Holding's ownership, the company also has upgraded the ski lifts and increased snow-making capabilities on Bald Mountain.

Wiglus said these major projects have been undertaken as part of an overall plan to modernize the resort, while seeking to maintain the "charm" and "glitz" that have made Sun Valley famous.

The company is putting special efforts into making Idaho residents and out-of-state visitors feel welcome this year.

Some 2,000 strands of light bulbs have been strung throughout the grounds to add an extra sparkle to Sun Valley's distinctive "charm." Visitors can view elaborate tree sculptures, and every Sunday evening, a torchlight ceremony on Dollar Mountain will light up a blazing "50" at the top of the mountain.

Sun Valley Co. plans to celebrate "365 days" during 1986.

Each Friday night, Sun Valley will feature a "Moonlight Serenade" with dancing and musical entertainment provided by the big band sound of the Hotchkiss's 18-piece "Kings of Swing" orchestra.

"We are trying to recreate an atmosphere and attitude and bring back the mood" of the 1930s, Wiglus said.

All room guests will receive a Sun

Valley 50th commemorative pin and free admission to "Sun Valley Serenade," a 1941 movie starring Sonja Henie, Glenn Miller and Milton Berle. Every skier will have his lift ticket number entered into drawings for special prizes from merchants throughout the Wood River Valley, with nearly 50 prizes given away each week.

The week of Feb. 1-7, Sun Valley officially celebrates its anniversary and America's 50th birthday and will host three reunions providing a diversity of activities for members and the public alike.

Some 600 retailers and wholesalers in the ski industry will be in town for Ski Business Week, double the usual turnout for the annual event, Wiglus said. Another 350 people will be on hand for the Ski Club's reunion week.

The third reunion of note is that of the 10th Mountain Division of World War II fame. These illustrious ski troops challenged enemy troops during winter campaigns in Italy and France.

Many of the veterans of this division came from Sun Valley and returned to reside here after the war. Wiglus said members of this division were truly "the founding fathers" of the resort building business, and will be honored during a special ceremony on Feb. 5.

Public events of the week-long celebration include the Shipmending Exhibit from the National Ski Museum—in Michigan. The exhibit

will be on display in the newly remodeled Sun Valley Lodge.

Sixteen hours of film programming have been compiled for a Ski Film Festival at the Sun Valley Opera House, featuring movies representing the last 50 years. Proceeds will be donated to the Community Library in Ketchum.

Also open to the public is the dedication ceremony of the first ski lift at Rood Mountain at the end of the Sun Valley Golf Course. Gov. John Evans will be on hand for this commemoration Feb. 4, and immediately following will be a dedication of a time capsule which will then be in display in the lobby of the Dollar Mountain and Sun Valley and her sister cities of Kitzbuhel, Austria, and Yamanouchi-Machi, Chimalakajun, Japan, are preparing the time capsule.

More than 1,000 participants are expected to compete in what is hoped to be the world's largest computerized NASTAR race on Dollar Mountain Feb. 6. There is no charge to participants, but competitors

must preregister before noon on Feb. 4 at the lodge. Sponsor ARCO will provide a computerized printout of each individual's standing during the competition.

The final day of the week's celebration begins with an antique ski race open to the public at Dollar Mountain, followed by the Subaru Super NASTAR race on the Warm Springs-run Bald Mountain.

That evening will feature a fireworks display and a torchlight parade down Dollar Mountain.

To conclude the celebration, a costume ball will be held at Sun Valley with the Peter Duchen Band performing. The theme for this stand-up social party/dance will be "après ski costumes." For those not in costume, a black tie is required. Tickets for the costume ball are \$25 per person and can be purchased at the lodge starting Feb. 1.

All tickets for other events throughout the week can be purchased no sooner than Feb. 1.

More than 10,000 people are expected to descend on the valley for the celebration, the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce is planning additional activities in downtown Ketchum.

Wiglus said the communities and merchants throughout the valley are very excited about the 1986 season. "I sense more community and morale than ever before," he said.

Shooting victim still critical

BOISE—A 3-year-old Twin Falls boy remained in critical condition Saturday night after accidentally shooting himself Friday with a rifle he received for Christmas.

Scott Haney, the son of George Haney III, was hospitalized at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center early Friday afternoon. According to a nursing supervisor, the boy remained on the critical list in the hospital's intensive care unit with a head wound.

The youth had been wounded while on a duck-hunting trip with his un-

cle Tad Haney of Twin Falls, near the Vineyard Lake area, according to Jerome County Chief Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb. The boy was carrying the .22 rifle he had received as a present when it discharged. The bullet hit the boy's eye, Webb reported.

The boy was treated for a short time at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, then transported by air to Boise.

The Jerome County Sheriff's office is investigating the incident.

School lunch menus

BLAINE Thursday: Burritos, sliced carrots, w/peanut butter, sliced peaches, raisin-fruit cup and 2% milk. Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, sliced dill; yellow fruit and 2% milk.	CASSIA Thursday: Beef taco, buttered corn, spice cake, fruit and milk. Friday: Pork-choppie, buttered mashed potatoes, fruit, hot roll and milk.	FILER Thursday: Finger Steaks. Friday: Battered fish.	GOODING Thursday: Burrito, potato tots; fruit and milk. Friday: Hot dog on bun, french fries, apple salad, cookie and milk.	HANSEN Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, french fries, buttered carrots, applesauce and milk. Friday: Chili, crackers, celery stick, fruit salad, cinnamon rolls and milk.	JEROME ELEMENTARY Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, potato tots, California mix, fruit, dollar cookies	JEROME HIGH Thursday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, oriental vegetables, fruit cocktail, blueart, butter and milk. Friday: Submarine sandwich, potato tots, baked beans, fruit bowl cake, chocolate pudding and milk.	KIMBERLY Thursday: Beef nuggets, au gratin potatoes, green beans, hot roll, butter, jelly, salad bar and milk. Friday: Lasagna, tossed salad, french roll, butter, sliced peaches and milk.	MINIDOKA Thursday: Turkey salad sandwich, buttered green beans, peaches and milk. Friday: Roast pork gravy over whipped potatoes, pink applesauce, hot rolls and milk.	VALLEY Thursday: Corn dog, french fries, buttered green beans, apple, cookie and milk. Friday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, french roll, fruit cup and milk.
---	---	--	--	--	---	---	--	---	---

Spirit

Continued from Page B1

Among the signs of a renewed spirit Fisher says he sees are:

- An increase in the chamber's membership and a willingness of people to participate in community activities.

- Voters electing progressive, moderate council members who care about the community.

- The willingness of the governments of Ketchum and Sun Valley to donate to the chamber's marketing program and to take extraordinary measures to keep the public transportation system going after the local option tax was temporarily lost.

- The city's not taking on projects that have no economic return.

- Sun Valley's willingness to lower its local option tax on hotel rooms from 5 percent to 3.5 percent, and an improving relationship between the city and Sun Valley Co., which sued the city over the tax and nearly won.

- Business in Ketchum's Warm

Springs area voluntarily creating a local improvement district to make the area more attractive to tourists.

A new terminal at Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley, an important access point to the area for tourists.

Many of the "evidence is everywhere" of a changing attitude toward the tourist and toward providing them with what they demand in a destination ski resort: affordable comfort and convenience.

The townswomen's efforts combined with the chamber's marketing efforts and extensive marketing for the 50th anniversary by the Sun Valley Co. are giving the resort the national exposure it has not had for many years and a chance to regain its prominence as America's first ski resort, he says.

It is, however, too early to tell whether the enthusiasm and marketing will pay off in the long run, Fisher says.

"We should not have unreasonable expectations about our successes,"

he says.

"I'm feeling a commitment. Whether it's reaching, I think the jury's out," Fisher says.

To sustain the momentum, he says, it will take leadership within the business community and city governments.

Sun Valley does have weaknesses, most particularly in the difficulty to get here. But, Fisher says, it also has strengths in its people and the quality of the ski mountain that it can build upon.

"It's not a question of what we are, it's a question of what we can be," he says.

"We have to attune ourselves to our guests and give them what they are asking to be given," Fisher says. "The tourist doesn't have to come here. He has a choice," he says. "He doesn't have to come unless he wants to."

Most lodgings operators report higher advance bookings over the last ski season, and some report the highest in quite a few years.

The Elkhorn Resort Hotel and Sun Valley Co., the two largest lodging operators at the resort, report excellent advance bookings and attribute it mostly to the 50th anniversary events and promotions.

"We're up a lot," says Rob Harris, director of sales for Elkhorn. "We've got a great season ahead of us."

Harris says the national exposure the resort is getting from the anniversary celebration and from the celebrity events that are planned will benefit future seasons as well. Business looks good in Ketchum, too.

"My business for this two-week period from Christmas to New Year's is far better than anything I've done in the last seven years," says Alan Pennay of the River Run Lodge.

"I think the spirit of the 50th anniversary is having its effect," he says.

The cities and merchants have responded to the celebration with colorful displays and anniversary flags. It seems the only thing that could spoil the celebration is a lack of snow.

"They had been going very well until we got into the weather pattern we have gotten into," says Chris Tucker of Central Resort Services about her advanced bookings.

With no new snow in a couple of weeks and sking conditions deteriorating, some people are cancelling their reservations, she says.

Still, she says the entire winter looks better than the last previous year because what have been traditional slow periods in January and early February appear much stronger this year.

Stars

Continued from Page B1

Invitational to inaugurate Sun Valley's 50th anniversary will draw movie stars and celebrities, the likes of which have not been seen in this resort town for many years.

Preceding Sun Valley's 50th Ski Birthday celebration the week of Feb. 1-7, the ski invitational will bring in some 30 celebrities and a core of national press and camera crews to capture the competition in downhill events Jan. 30 to Feb. 2.

Stars such as Paul Newman, Albert Finney, Clint Eastwood, Sidney Poitier, John Coltrane, Robert Wagner, Jill St. John, William DeVane, O.J. Simpson, Cathy Lee Crosby, Cliff Robertson, George Hamilton, Steln Erikson, Roger Moore, William Shatner, Donna Mills, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Ed Begley Jr., Jamie Lee Curtis, and Mary Lou Renton will display their skiing talents on the slopes.

Time trials for the celebrities will be Jan. 31, with final races the following day. The public is invited to watch the stars fly—or crash—down the slopes during the competition.

That evening, a Charity Auction Ball will be hosted by Paul Newman. Proceeds from the \$100 a plate dinner which is already sold out, will benefit the Scott Newman Foundation for drug rehabilitation and Families in Action, a local group which provides drug-free alternatives for the valley's children.

Marjoe Gortner, producer of the invitational, said he hopes to raise \$1 million from ticket sales and auction. Among the items on the auction block are parts in actor Paul Newman's and Hollywood producer Richard Zanuck's latest films.

"Sun Valley is a sleeping giant," Gortner said, noting the resort was founded on the stars and "all this hoopla." He hopes to recapture the days when Sun Valley was the playground for the rich and famous.

Obituaries

Brian Garrison
JEROME—Brian Garrison, 45, of Jerome, died Friday at his home after an extended illness.

Born April 13, 1970, in San Francisco, he moved to Twin Falls in 1975 and to Jerome in 1976. He attended Jerome schools and was tutored at home by Mary Last for the past two years.

He was a member of the LDS Church and Boy Scout Troop No. 30.

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Garrison of Jerome; two brothers, Cole Garrison, who lives in California, and Tom Garrison of Moscow; four sisters, Lori Paoli of Salt Lake City, Sheila Reeves of Moscow, and Jennifer and Charlotte Garrison, both of Jerome; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Garrison of Caldwell and Jan Thomas of Jerome; and his great-grandparents, Clarence Duval of Dietrich and Mr. and Mrs. Orvid Howell of Boise.

A funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Church, on East Avenue B, with Bishop Ronald Hendrick officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 4 to 8

p.m. at the Hoye-Robertson Funeral Chapel and at the church Monday one hour prior to the time of the service.

W.J. 'Bill' Sloan
TWIN FALLS—William J. "Bill" Sloan, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at his home in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a brief illness.

Born June 18, 1903, in Ireland, he moved to the United States in 1927 where he worked in the livestock business in Idaho and Montana. During the war, he worked as a civilian in World War II in the Aleutian Islands, then returned to Montana. In 1948 he went to Ireland, where he married Agnes Cunningham. They moved to St. Anthony after the marriage, where he was employed at the Idaho Youth Center, retiring in 1955. In 1958, they moved to Twin Falls.

Mr. Sloan was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter, Christine Johnson of Twin Falls; three brothers, Tom Sloan of Idaho Falls and Patrick Sloan and Hugh Sloan, both in Ireland; a sister, Josephine Sloan in Ireland; and a grandson.

Rosary will be recited Monday at 7

p.m. at St. Raymond's Funeral Chapel, and mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions are suggested to St. Edward's Catholic School.

Dick D. Drashner
HAILEY—Dick D. Drashner, 50, of Boise, died Wednesday in Halley of natural causes. He was president and owner of Western Fidelity Life and Accident Co.

Rosary will be recited at 5:30 p.m. today at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mark's.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Halley Cemetery, under direction of Gibson Funeral Home in Boise.

Neta Christine Day
BLISS—Neta Christine Day, 70, of Bliss, died early Saturday morning at her home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

RUPERT—The funeral for Carolina Ketterling, 94, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Monday.

FILER—A funeral for Josie F. Crawford Pinkston, 94, of Longview, Idaho, who formerly of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Private interment will be in Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m.

RUPERT—The service for H.E. "Harley" Davidson, 91, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside services under direction of the DAV-VFW, American Legion, and WWI Veterans. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to Monday.

PAUL—A funeral for Charlotte C. Manning, 66, of Paul, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Paul. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Tuesday.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Wendell Koehls and Johnathan Woolworth, both of Twin Falls; Gerard Owen Benedictus and Mark Grimes, both of Bull; Joseph William Braun of Murtaugh; Mrs. Mark Hohnhorst of Hatfield; Mrs. Orville New of Gooding; Christopher Parkinson of Jerome; and Mrs. Harold Peterson of Filer.

ELIZABETH—Mrs. Lorry Lamberson and daughter and Alvin Ravens, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Bean and son of Filer; Mrs. Darwin Coon of Filer; Mrs. Randy Dedman of Wells; Justin Linderman of Oakley; and Myrtle Workman of Murtaugh.

Services

BULH—The funeral for Florence D. ADAMS, 82, of Bulh, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. A private family burial service will follow at West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel in Bulh today from noon to 5 p.m. and on Monday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS—A memorial service for Agnes O. "Mac" Feldman of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Crematory, and cremains were buried in Twin Falls Cemetery. The service suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain View Institute. Memorials may be left with, or

mailed to, White Mortuary.

FILER—A funeral for Josie F. Crawford Pinkston, 94, of Longview, Idaho, who formerly of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Private interment will be in Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m.

RUPERT—The service for H.E. "Harley" Davidson, 91, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside services under direction of the DAV-VFW, American Legion, and WWI Veterans. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to Monday.

PAUL—A funeral for Charlotte C. Manning, 66, of Paul, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Paul. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Tuesday.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Wendell Koehls and Johnathan Woolworth, both of Twin Falls; Gerard Owen Benedictus and Mark Grimes, both of Bull; Joseph William Braun of Murtaugh; Mrs. Mark Hohnhorst of Hatfield; Mrs. Orville New of Gooding; Christopher Parkinson of Jerome; and Mrs. Harold Peterson of Filer.

ELIZABETH—Mrs. Lorry Lamberson and daughter and Alvin Ravens, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Bean and son of Filer; Mrs. Darwin Coon of Filer; Mrs. Randy Dedman of Wells; Justin Linderman of Oakley; and Myrtle Workman of Murtaugh.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Golda Watkins of Gooding.
Released
Julie Frazer of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Daniel McBride, Frank McCain and Pam Holburn, all of Burley; LeFawn Otley of Elba, and Penny Nelbour and David Merrill, both of Paul.
Released
Bernice Schaner of Burley, Myrtle Fogg of Rupert and Rick Edwards of Elba.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nelbour of Paul.

Karen Flament, Tramecia Reed and Anna Bartlett, all of Rupert.
Released
Travis Baker of Rupert and Manuel Arguello of Declo.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Wendell Koehls and Johnathan Woolworth, both of Twin Falls; Gerard Owen Benedictus and Mark Grimes, both of Bull; Joseph William Braun of Murtaugh; Mrs. Mark Hohnhorst of Hatfield; Mrs. Orville New of Gooding; Christopher Parkinson of Jerome; and Mrs. Harold Peterson of Filer.

ELIZABETH—Mrs. Lorry Lamberson and daughter and Alvin Ravens, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Bean and son of Filer; Mrs. Darwin Coon of Filer; Mrs. Randy Dedman of Wells; Justin Linderman of Oakley; and Myrtle Workman of Murtaugh.

Happy New Year!

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Invites Our Senior Friends To Join Us For
New Year's Day Dinner
In Our Cafeteria
Wednesday, January 1, 1986
11:00-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-6:00 p.m.
Ham or Chicken Teriyaki
and all the trimmings
\$2.75
Committed to Excellence in Quality Nutrition - For Your Good Health!



Twin Falls Reports on Kimberly investigation obtained

Editor's note: The Kimberly City Council and many citizens of Kimberly have been divided, and often puzzled, over investigations of alleged improprieties in the city Police Department conducted by the Idaho Attorney General's Office and the Twin Falls Police Department. A summary report prepared and released by the City Council last week, did little to end the controversy and acrimony in the city.

The Times-News has obtained the original investigative reports given to the Kimberly City Council and is printing them in their entirety, subject to some deletions of names, stylistic editing and some summarization. The reports are organized by allegation. First is the statement of the allegation, then the findings of the Attorney General, then the Twin Falls Police findings on that allegation. At the end, we include additional summary findings by the Twin Falls Police.

INVESTIGATIVE REPORT

Oct. 29, 1985

CASE No. 85-010
INVESTIGATOR: Garry L. Carr, criminal investigator, Office of the Attorney General, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720, 334-2400
SUBJECT: Kimberly Police Department

BACKGROUND:

In a letter dated April 5, 1985, Kimberly Mayor Ron Jones requested that the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement conduct an investigation into certain improprieties on the part of the Kimberly Police Department which he has identified. Merrill Kelley, regional supervisor for the Department of Law Enforcement in Twin Falls, referred the matter to this office on April 12, 1985, requesting that we take over the investigation.



Kimberly Mayor Ron Jones, right, speaks against the council's report while Richard Greenwood, city attorney, listens

Incident B: While conducting this investigation, and during a conversation with Chief Campbell, I learned that the city of Kimberly had purchased a sawed-off shotgun from CETA Program until it was discontinued in 1981. While the federally funded CETA Program was in operation, the city of Kimberly had developed a standard issue that was purchased by CETA. Officers who were chosen by CETA were to remain with the department, should an employee terminate his employment.

In April of 1980, Charles Watts was hired under the CETA Program as a police officer by the Kimberly Department. As with other employees, his uniforms, brass, leather and duty weapon were paid for by CETA. He stated that when Campbell was able to establish that Mr. Watts' duty weapon was a Dan Wesson .357 caliber, Model 15-6, revolver, bearing Serial No. 2300899, Chief Campbell stated that when Mr. Watts left his employment with the department, he left without notice and took all the issued property with him. Chief Campbell related that he found out that Watts had pawned his duty weapon at a pawn shop in Twin Falls and he (Campbell) retrieved it and returned it to the Kimberly Police Department arsenal.

While I was conducting a preliminary examination of the contents of the safe in Chief Campbell's office, a styrofoam box of the type used for handguns was observed in the safe. After examining the box, I determined that it was the original container for Mr. Watts' service weapon.

After finding this container, I asked Chief Campbell about the location of the revolver. He stated that he had discussed the matter with Territorial Supplies for other needed equipment. I had previously received information that his weapon had been sold to a law enforcement cadet at Southern Idaho. When asked about this fact, Chief Campbell produced a receipt showing that a Dan Wesson revolver, Model 15-4, Serial No. 242300, was sold to Steve Benita of the City of Soda, Idaho for the price of \$115. Chief Campbell advised that this was not the same gun which we had discussed previously. I again asked where the Watts revolver which we had discussed was. He responded that he did not know.

On Aug. 22, 1985, I interviewed Allen McInroy regarding his involvement with the Kimberly Police Department. Mr. McInroy advised that he also was hired as full-time in 1979 under the CETA Program and that he worked through 1981. In 1981 he became a part-time employee under Benita's. He stated that when he was hired on the CETA Program, they purchased his uniforms, leather, and gun and that he retained all his equipment when he left the department in 1981. I asked if he still had his service weapon and he advised that he did not.

He stated that in 1982 he advertised the weapon in the newspaper and sold it to a woman in Kimberly. Mr. McInroy stated that after he had sold his CETA weapon and left his position with the Kimberly Police Department, he was given another Dan Wesson revolver, 6-inch, by Chief Campbell with the understanding that he (McInroy) could use the weapon for personal use. Mr. McInroy stated that this was the same weapon which had been purchased by CETA for Charles Watts. Mr. McInroy advised that approximately 1 1/2 years later, he was told by Chief Campbell to return the weapon as the chief was being pressured by the City Council to account for police equipment. McInroy advised that he had not seen the gun since he gave it to Chief Campbell.

Incident B:
Attorney General's Findings:
Information available indicates that this weapon was purchased by CETA and was used by Charles Watts and later by Allen McInroy. It was last seen by Mr. McInroy when he returned it to Chief Campbell's office. When asked the present location of this weapon, Chief Campbell's only response was that he did not know. The Mayor and council may wish to pursue this matter further with Chief Campbell to determine whether or not it would be appropriate for the chief to reimburse the city for this weapon.

Twin Falls Police Findings:
A Dan Wesson .357 caliber, Model 15-4, Benita paid for the above weapon from Chief Campbell, who was acting as an agent for Territorial Supplies, the owner of the weapon. Benita paid for the weapon with a money order made out to Territorial Supplies; I could find no illegal activities involved in this transaction.
This is one of the allegations that Mayor Ron Jones would not disclose in his letter to the Department and through our own investigation we were able to document facts to

Commentary - A4

During the early stages of our investigation, a letter dated May 9, 1985, signed by Kimberly City Council members Ted Wasko, Sterling Crothers, and Avis Allen was received. In this letter, the councilmen requested that we discontinue our investigation and further indicated that they had not been consulted prior to the mayor's initial request.

Following the receipt of this letter, an initial report dated June 14, 1985, was prepared and submitted to the Twin Falls Police prosecuting attorney and the Kimberly City Council. As a result of that report, Mayor (Ron) Jones, acting at the direction of the full Kimberly City Council, forwarded a letter to this office dated June 25, 1985, requesting that we complete the investigation. At a point when the investigation was nearly completed, another letter, dated Aug. 27, 1985, was received from Kimberly City Councilmen Wasko, Crothers, and Allen again requesting that we terminate our investigation.

At that point, the investigation had almost been completed (at least to the extent possible, absent cooperation from Kimberly Chief of Police James Campbell). The remaining loose ends were tied up for preparation of this report.

SCOPE OF INVESTIGATION:

The initial investigation report dated June 14, 1985, addressed five specific allegations involving Kimberly Police Department employees. During the course of the investigation, additional allegations surfaced involving both past and present officers of the Kimberly Police Department. All of these allegations will be examined separately, and are enumerated as follows:

- ALLEGATION 1:** Silver bars, violation of Idaho Code Section 18-2403
- ALLEGATION 2:** Missing firearms, violations of Idaho Code Section 18-2403
- ALLEGATION 3:** Missing bicycle, violation of Idaho Code Section 18-2403
- ALLEGATION 4:** Missing confiscated funds, violation of Idaho Code Section 18-2403
- ALLEGATION 5:** Falsifying public records, violation of Idaho Code Section 18-2021
- ALLEGATION 6:** Theft of labor/misuse of public funds, violations of Idaho Code Sections 18-2403 and 18-5701
- ALLEGATION 7:** Theft of confiscated drugs, violation of Idaho Code Section 18-2403
- ALLEGATION 8:** Violation of Idaho Uniform Controlled Substance Act, Idaho Code Section 37-2744
- ALLEGATION 9:** Neglect of public duty, violation of Idaho Code Section 18-516

SUMMARY OF INVESTIGATION:

Investigative activities relative to each allegation enumerated in the

preceding section will be addressed separately and sequentially.

ALLEGATION 1: Stolen bars, violation of Idaho Code Section 18-2403.

On May 23, 1983, the Kimberly Police Department investigated Kimberly Criminal Case No. 8345 which involved the theft of 14, 10-ounce silver bars from the residence of John Anderson in Kimberly. The investigation revealed that the silver bars were taken from the Anderson residence by (a relative.) I was advised by Chief Campbell that when confronted with this fact, Mr. Anderson did not wish to prosecute.

Upon examination of the case file, I was unable to locate any information which would indicate how much, if any, silver had been recovered during the investigation. Chief Campbell was not sure either. Mayor Ron Jones gave me a photocopy of a receipt which indicated that Mr. Anderson had received two, 10-ounce bars from the Kimberly Police Department.

The case file itself did not show the Police Department's copy of this receipt nor does it indicate that any of the bars were ever recovered. When Chief Campbell was initially questioned about the recovered silver bars, he claimed that he had never seen any of the silver bars and to his knowledge, they had not recovered any of them.

After showing him the photocopy of the receipt obtained from Mrs. Anderson's files, indicating that Mrs. Anderson had received two, 10-ounce bars from the Kimberly Police Department, Chief Campbell recalled returning the bars to the Andersons himself.

Chief Campbell advised me that rather than prosecute the relative, he had elected to place him on an informal probation and use him for informant work in narcotics investigations.

This decision was apparently made without input from the Prosecuting Attorney's Office. Chief Campbell stated that some of the followup investigation was conducted by officers of the Twin Falls Police Department. I attempted to obtain updated information from Lt. Corbett, however, my request was denied.

those involved indicate that some of the silver was sold, some traded, and some given away. There was absolutely no way to determine how thoroughly the followup investigation was, as the case file does not contain any documentation whatsoever.

ALLEGATION 1:

Attorney General's Findings:
The police report indicates that 14, 10-ounce silver bars were taken from the Anderson residence. Mrs. Anderson has stated that she received two of the silver bars from Chief Campbell and has a receipt to verify this fact. From the information obtainable, it appears that there is no basis in fact to support the theory that any Kimberly police officers misappropriated any of the silver bars. Accordingly, no action is recommended.

Twin Falls Police Findings:

On May 9, 1983, Mrs. John Conrad (LaHann) Anderson came into the Twin Falls police department and reported to me, (Commander Corbett), that they had 14, 10-ounce silver bars, valued at approximately \$1,799, stolen.

In the course of investigation it was learned that a relative of John Conrad Anderson had stolen these silver bars and had given them to suspects also involved in the crime.

Two bars were sold in Twin Falls, the remainder of the bars were sold in Boise, Idaho. Some of these bars were sold in Boise back around Christmas time in 1983. We were able to recover the two sold here in Twin Falls. These two bars were turned over to Chief Campbell.

We also learned that this burglary did not take place in Twin Falls, that it had taken place at the John Conrad Anderson residence, located in Kimberly. Mr. Anderson came in to my office and wanted to know what was going to be done on his case. I advised him at this time this case would be turned over to Kimberly Police Department for disposition.

Mr. Anderson made the statement that he could not have his (relative) arrested. I advised Mr. Anderson that if the case would have been handled here, that considering he did not want to prosecute his (relative) for involvement in the crime that we would not be able to pursue any of the other people who had been accessories to the crime.

I asked him if he could tell me where he had gotten the silver bars; all he would say is that he had made a good deal with a friend in Portland. However, he would not reveal the man's name or the place.

I advised him again it would be up to Chief Campbell to make a decision on the case, as it had been in his jurisdiction where the crime had been committed. In the course of our investigation, we did make contact with the suspects involved in the case and had advised them that the silver bars were stolen, that this matter would be handled by Chief Campbell. During a later conversation between myself and Chief Campbell, Chief Campbell agreed

with me that if Anderson did not want to prosecute his (relative), there would be no way that he could prosecute any of the others that had been involved in this theft.

Chief Campbell stated that one of the suspects, if assured of not being arrested, knew of a couple of big-time drug dealers here in Twin Falls and that they could take them down. I told Campbell that this was fine with us, as it did not look as though we were going to be able to arrest them anyway. I later contacted Chief Campbell; he stated that a deal had been made with one of the two suspects to pursue the drug matter in lieu of their arrest, not only their arrest in the theft of the silver bars, but also their arrest for an auto burglary committed in Twin Falls. One of the suspects was brought to Twin Falls on several occasions, we purchased drugs, on controlled drug buys, from other subjects, one at Harmon Park and also from a woman drug dealer in Twin Falls. (Their names are being withheld at this time, because of pending investigations and court actions.) The suspect went into the home of a third suspect on several occasions trying to purchase drugs from him unsuccessfully. (NOTE: This third individual has since been arrested by the IRS, DEA, FBI, and TFPD on drug charges of around 40 counts and conspiracy.) The suspect was unable to make a purchase from the individual.

Approximately three to four months after this was all resolved, John Conrad Anderson came into my office cursing out Chief Campbell, stating that he would not arrest the other person involved in the silver bar theft, aforementioned, so that he could recover his silver bars. I refreshed his memory as to what he had previously said to me and he said, "Well, are you and Campbell working some big dope deal with the people involved with this theft?" Due to the confidentiality involved, I was not able to discuss any of the details surrounding this incident with Mr. Anderson.

I advised Mr. Anderson that if he was displeased to contact Chief Campbell, I hope that this part of my report concerning the drugs can be kept highly confidential and the report that I have released this much of the report is that this will hopefully clear any of the misunderstanding on the theft of the silver bars.

ALLEGATION 2: The missing firearms, violations of Idaho Code Section 18-2403.

Incident A: In 1977, a sawed-off shotgun was confiscated from Dave Mason, who at the time was a juvenile resident of Kimberly. Mr. Mason is presently an officer with the Kimberly Police Department. The weapon in question is a Stevens, Model 940 E, single-shot, 16-gauge shotgun, serial No. P068255, which was given to Dave Mason by his father, Officer Mason advised me that he had not seen the shotgun since it was seized in 1977 until March of

1984, when he retrieved it from fellow officer Craig Carroll.

Officer Carroll indicated that he had had the weapon at his residence for about four years, that the chief had given it to him to repair, and that he had neglected to return it. During the conversation, Officer Carroll could not recall what repairs he had made on the shotgun.

When I discussed this matter with Chief Campbell, he was unable to recall the specific incident but stated that if he had given the gun to Carroll, it must have been to repair and return for use by the Kimberly Police Department however. Chief Campbell did acknowledge that due to the type of gun and the condition of the gun, he probably would not have allowed his officers to carry it on duty.

Incident A:

Attorney General's Findings:
Officer Carroll freely admits having had the weapon at this residence for repair. He also admits having had possession of it for approximately four years. Chief Campbell stated that he could not remember the incident; however, he did state that if Carroll had the weapon, it must have been for repairs.

Chief Campbell did admit during questioning that he probably would not allow his officers to carry this weapon, as it would be too dangerous to actually shoot. It should be noted that Officer Carroll did not return the shotgun until he was contacted by Officer Mason and Mayor Jones.

Investigation of this allegation failed to show any intent on the part of Officer Carroll to permanently deprive the city of Kimberly of the weapon in question. Accordingly, no action is recommended.

Twin Falls Police Findings:
I find no violation of a police officer having a sawed-off shotgun in his possession that is owned by a police department. I find nothing to indicate that there was ever an attempt to sell or use the weapon for personal use. Dave Mason arrived at Craig Carroll's residence and requested to see the sawed-off shotgun in question and asked him if he could take it over to show it to the mayor. Mason said yes. Officer Carroll also stated that he had the weapon at his residence for repairs, but had not been able to forearm for it. Also, reference this sawed-off shotgun, who now has possession of that weapon? Where is the receipt showing proper filing procedures pursuant to Idaho State Law as was recommended by the AG's Office throughout their report? On Nov. 25, 1985, I contacted the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Office in Boise, and asked the question, "If a mayor of a city, any city, (giving no names), was to come into possession of a sawed-off shotgun, would he be in violation of federal laws? He replied, "Yes, because the only persons who can be legally in custody of any illegal weapon is a police officer or a person who is licensed by ATF."

This sawed-off shotgun was last seen by Mayor Jones' home by Councilman Jack Wright.

Twin Falls Police Findings:
A Dan Wesson .357 caliber, Benita paid for the above weapon from Chief Campbell, who was acting as an agent for Territorial Supplies, the owner of the weapon. Benita paid for the weapon with a money order made out to Territorial Supplies; I could find no illegal activities involved in this transaction.
This is one of the allegations that Mayor Ron Jones would not disclose in his letter to the Department and through our own investigation we were able to document facts to

Reports

Continued from Page B3

the ownership of the weapon in question. While conducting an interview with Officer Craig Carroll on May 6, 1985, I was informed that Officer McInroy had borrowed or was using a shotgun from the Kimberly Police gun locker in 1978. While the gun was in McInroy's possession, it, along with two of McInroy's personal weapons, was stolen from his pickup while it was parked at his residence.

On May 7, 1985, while interviewing Chief Campbell, I asked him about the purported gun theft from McInroy's vehicle. He responded that he had no knowledge of it. I then related the information given to me by Officer Carroll and Campbell again claimed to have no knowledge of the incident.

On Aug. 22, 1985, I interviewed Mr. Allen McInroy concerning the theft from his pickup. He advised that he had had a foster child living with him whom he had taken bird hunting on several occasions. He had taken an older model pump shotgun from the Kimberly Police Department's gun locker for the child to use. He claimed that Chief Campbell was aware of his use of the shotgun, and had approved of it prior to its use. During the period that the shotgun was at McInroy's residence, it was left in his truck overnight and was stolen along with two of his own firearms. At the time of this theft, the pickup was parked in front of his house, located at 828 Oak St. in Kimberly. McInroy advised that he reported the theft to the Kimberly Police Department and Chief Campbell personally came to his residence to make the theft report.

Mr. McInroy advised that the shotgun was an older 12-gauge pump, possibly a Savage, but he is not certain. He advised that he later filed a claim with his insurance agent, Bob Carlin, on a policy with the National Farmers Union Insurance Co., and a few weeks later he received a check for approximately \$300 in payment for his loss. McInroy was uncertain as to the exact amount of the check.

I asked McInroy if he had been requested to make any restitution to the city of Kimberly for the loss. He stated that he had not, nor had he made any effort to make restitution. I contacted Bob Carlin on Aug. 23, 1985, at his office in Twin Falls. He did not remember the claim and indicated that he no longer writes policies for National Farmers Union Insurance Co. He referred me to Mr. Perry Bigler, Bureau of Insurance, indicating that Mr. Carlin was affiliated with the National Farmers Union Insurance Co. I contacted Mr. Bigler, who referred me to Mr. Perry Bigler, Bureau of Insurance, indicating that Mr. Carlin was affiliated with the National Farmers Union Insurance Co. I contacted Mr. Bigler on Sept. 19, 1985, about the McInroy claim and was informed that he did have the old claims at his office and would send me copies of what documents he had on file.

On Sept. 23, 1985, I received a letter from Mr. Bigler, accompanied by photocopies of the theft report and check issued by the National Farmers Union Insurance Co. The photocopies show that two appraisals were turned in by Mr. McInroy, one from a Idaho Coin Gallery dated Jan. 1982, for a total of \$847 and the other from a fellow officer, Craig Carroll, dated Jan. 7, 1987, for a total of \$855. It should be noted that these appraisals were on guns listed as a 16-gauge Remington Wingmaster pump shotgun, a Winchester Model 25, 12-gauge pump shotgun, and an H & R single-shot, 12-gauge nickel-plated shotgun. The insurance company allowed \$822 for the three guns, deducted the \$100 deductible and issued Mr. McInroy a check for \$722 on Jan. 13, 1982. It should also be noted that Mr. McInroy stated that he thought the "gun" from the evidence locker was a very old, very worn Savage 12-gauge pump shotgun and on the initial report, it read Stevens; however, both appraisals show that this gun was a Winchester Model 25 pump shotgun.

Attorney General's Findings: There are clearly shows that Mr. McInroy had possession of a shotgun from the Kimberly Police gun locker and claims that it was with the approval of Chief Campbell. It is also obvious that Mr. McInroy collected money from his insurance when the weapons were stolen. Chief Campbell denied any knowledge of his incident initially and I was unable to clarify any of the issues as he refuses to discuss the claim with me.

Information provided by the insurance company shows that a significant difference exists between the two to three hundred dollars which Mr. McInroy stated he received and what was actually paid by the insurance company. Exhibit 45 shows a photostatic copy of an appraisal listing the guns which were claimed stolen by Allen McInroy. It should be noted that one of the lists was compiled by Officer Craig Carroll and contains what appear to be inflated values for the stolen guns. This lends itself toward a possible conspiracy between Officers McInroy and Craig Carroll to take the money from the National Farmers Union Insurance Company on the report of property loss. It should be noted that there

was no attempt by Officer McInroy to reimburse the city of Kimberly for the loss of the weapon. Since the acts in question occurred beyond the Statute of Limitations, we are barred from recommending restitution.

Twin Falls Police Findings: We do find that Chief Campbell did allow Allen McInroy to take a pump shotgun from the Kimberly Police gun locker so that a foster child could use the weapon to do some bird hunting, and while weapon was in McInroy's possession, it was stolen from his residence, 828 Oak St., Kimberly, he did in fact have a burglary and the weapon in question was stolen.

The A.G.'s report states that there was a list of prices compiled by Officer Craig Carroll and inflated values appeared to be inflated values for the stolen guns. In fact, there was a difference of \$18 between Officer Carroll's price and the price submitted by Idaho Coin Gallery at the request of McInroy's insurance company. I suppose that



Mayor Ron Jones

you could call the difference of \$18 inflationary if you wanted to. We can find nothing where there was criminal intent to keep the gun permanently. The worst that could be accused of Chief Campbell is he loaned an unclaimed shotgun that had been at the Police Department for numerous years to a foster child so that he could go hunting with his foster father, who was a police officer at the time with the Kimberly Police Department. We do find that Allen McInroy was reimbursed by the insurance company in the amount of \$722 and at the present time efforts are being made to acquire the money received from the shotgun to be paid back to the city.

Incident D: On July 17, 1985, I conducted an interview with Doug Lindemood of Mountain View, who is a former employee by Payless Drug Stores and security manager. Mr. Lindemood was employed as a full-time officer for the city of Kimberly from July 19, 1979, until September of 1981. Mr. Lindemood told me about an incident which occurred while he was employed at the Kimberly Police Department. According to Mr. Lindemood, he was on duty on the evening of July 21, 1981, and he with Officer Allen McInroy received a radio dispatch that there had been a shooting at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. When they arrived at the scene, they found that someone had fired a shot from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

They located a 22-caliber revolver at the scene, which was confiscated as evidence by Officer McInroy. Lindemood advised that Officer McInroy, Officer Roger Sharp, and Reserve Officer Richard Stone were all present at the shooting scene.

Some time later, after he had terminated his employment with the Kimberly Police Department, Lindemood heard that Allen McInroy had taken the 22-caliber revolver confiscated in this incident as his personal property. I spoke with Officer Sharp, who advised that when he arrived at the Mountain View Care Center, officers had already taken the 22-caliber revolver into custody and were awaiting the arrival of an ambulance to transport the victim to the hospital.

Sharp recalled that sometime later, he was shown the 22-caliber revolver by Officer McInroy and given the explanation that the 22-caliber revolver was nothing, and could keep it because the family didn't want it. When I questioned Allen McInroy about this incident, he acknowledged that he, in fact, still has the 22-caliber pistol at his residence in Jackpot, Nev. McInroy recalled that he had located the pistol under the deceased's pillow and that either he or Chief Campbell seized it as evidence. He stated that he later talked with the deceased's sister, who had come to Kimberly to claim his property. During this conversation, the sister, whose name and address he could not recall, gave the pistol to him. He stated that there was nothing on the writing and that the agreement was a verbal one between himself and the sister. He also claimed that this was done with the knowledge and approval of Chief Campbell. McInroy stated that there was nothing on the brand, 22-caliber, six-shot, single-action revolver.

On Sept. 20, 1985, I talked with Mr. Brent Brooker, who manages the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, to obtain information from the deceased patient's files. The Care Center file showed that the sister lived in Salt Lake City and that there was a brother living in Idaho Falls. I was unable to contact the brother, but did succeed in talking with the sister by telephone. She stated that she went to the police station and talked with officers after her brother's suicide and that during this meeting she learned that her brother had made an audio tape prior to his suicide. After listening to the tape, she had requested that the family be allowed to have the tape, but the request was denied with the explanation that it was considered evidence. She also claimed that the family received absolute no property and any and all property picked up by any of the investigating officers was retained by the Kimberly Police Department.

When asked, she stated that she had not given the gun involved to anyone and there was never any conversation as to its disposition. **Attorney General's Findings:** Information provided by three separate sources indicates that Mr. McInroy did take into his possession a 22-caliber revolver from the evidence locker. Mr. McInroy admits taking the weapon and states that Chief Campbell had prior knowledge of this situation and had approved it. I was unable to obtain any additional information from Chief Campbell about this incident as he has retained an attorney and refuses to discuss any of the allegations. The deceased's sister stated that she was not asked nor did she give her permission to dispose of the weapon.

Investigation of this allegation shows a conversion of property from the custody of the city of Kimberly by and to Allen McInroy. Mr. McInroy admits still being in possession of this weapon, which was issued to him in violation of Idaho Code 18-2403 (c) relating to the possession of stolen property. However, the act of possessing stolen property, a continuing crime, is occurring in the state of Nevada. Since the initial investigation of this case was in the State of Limitations and since the continuing crime is occurring outside the state of Idaho, we are unable to recommend prosecution.

Twin Falls Police Findings: Commander Corter also contacted the deceased's sister and from her I was able to obtain her sister's telephone number in Wisconsin, which was noted in a verbal statement which was taped. And I have obtained a written statement from her stating that she told the officer in Kimberly that we do not want the gun and as far as she was concerned the officer could keep it.

She further advised that meant that the Kimberly Department could keep the gun in question, but she would have no objection to the officer keeping the gun as long as he is a responsible person.

Incident E: While conducting this investigation, we were told by Officer Arthur Rebolledo and Officer McInroy that the arrest of a Mr. Blake McDermund on a narcotics violation in 1979. Both officers stated that they, along with Chief Campbell, were present during the arrest of Mr. McDermund. The service of a search warrant at his residence, located at 340 S. Birch St., Kimberly.

During the search of the residence, officers and a shotgun, which were seized. Both McInroy and Rebolledo recall seeing the weapons later in a gun locker at the Kimberly Police Department, but they have since heard that the guns are no longer at the Department.

On Aug. 22, 1985, I talked with Mr. Richard Stone of Kimberly about the McDermund arrest. Mr. Stone is an employee of the Green Seed Company and was at one time a reserve officer on the Kimberly Police Department. Mr. Stone is a cousin of Donna and Blake McDermund and had observed both guns in the McDermund residence and at the Police Department. He claimed that he has talked with Donna McDermund as late as several months ago about the guns and she had told him that she has asked Chief Campbell several times to return the weapons to her, but that, as that time, she had not received them.

On Aug. 22, 1985, I met with Mayor Ron Jones, Chief James Campbell, and City Councilman Ted Wasko at the Kimberly Police Department. At this meeting, I advised them that he had told me that I would like to examine the Blake McDermund case file.

He responded by stating that there wasn't any such file. After I explained further, he stated that the case was a Twin Falls City case. I advised him that my information showed that it was a Kimberly case and that I was present during the execution of the search warrant.

I further explained that I had interviewed three of his past and present officers who were also present during the arrest and the warrant. Chief Campbell then stated that he thought he remembered the incident. I informed him that I had

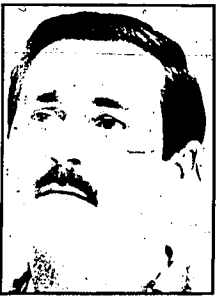
statements that indicated that a shotgun and rifle were seized and brought to the Kimberly Police Department. He then responded that he did remember the weapons and that he has been referred to Blake McDermund's wife, Donna, I asked the chief if he had a receipt showing that the guns had been returned, and he responded that he should have. When I asked to see the receipts, Chief Campbell stated that he didn't have the receipts right now. When I asked why he replied that they had been stolen and that I was aware of the theft. I told Chief Campbell that this was new information to me and that I had not heard of the loss previously.

I repeated my request to see McDermund's receipts and; at that point, Chief Campbell told me to contact his attorney for any further information and refused us access to the files. Mayor Jones then made a demand of Chief Campbell to release the files, to which Campbell responded by asking him for a court order. Mayor Jones advised that he did not need one as he was the mayor of the city. Again, Campbell refused access and referred the mayor to his attorney, Bill Hoffield.

Attorney General's Findings: Officer Rebolledo stated that he and Officer McInroy were in Blake McDermund's residence when the two weapons were seized. Officer Rebolledo observed the rifle and the shotgun in the gun locker at the Police Department on several occasions after the seizure. Mr. Earl Stone has talked with Chief Campbell on several separate occasions about the weapons and their eventual return to the family. According to Mr. Stone, the chief has, to this point, refused to return the weapons. Chief Campbell refused to discuss the McDermund seizure with me and tried to convince me that if never occurred. A check with the Twin Falls County Jail shows that II. Blake McDermund was arrested on Oct. 25, 1979, by James Campbell. The charge for which Mr. McDermund was booked was Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Deliver.

The evidence developed during the investigation of this allegation is insufficient to support a criminal prosecution after the seizure. Mr. Earl Stone, however, has pointed out that the weapons in question are still missing and were previously in the custody of the Kimberly Police Department. Again, the mayor and council may wish to pursue this matter further with Chief Campbell.

Twin Falls Police Findings: Due to the fact that this information was not released to us by Mayor Jones, we have not had sufficient



Police Chief James Campbell

acquainted with me personally. The letter was sent on Sept. 20, 1985, and on Sept. 30, 1985, I received a reply from Mrs. Nielsen, accompanied by photocopies of an actual sales agreement and Invoice No. 1786. It should be noted that the Kimberly Police Department traded in three firearms, one of which was the Winchester Model 97, 16-gauge shotgun, which was seized.

On Oct. 8, 1985, I talked with the sister-in-law of the man who attempted suicide. She was asked about the shotgun used in the attempted suicide in 1977. She stated that neither she nor her husband were aware of a shotgun being seized by the Kimberly Police Department and felt certain that no one gave the gun away as the man's son was in California at the time of the incident.

I talked by telephone with the son on Oct. 15, 1985. As his son, he is the executor of the man's estate. The son was questioned about his father's attempted suicide in 1977. He advised that he was aware of the incident, but that he was not in Idaho when it occurred.

He advised that he had no knowledge of any articles being seized during the investigation nor had he been informed of any items in reference to the investigation or the seized property. The other two guns included in the trade conducted by James Campbell with Territorial Supplies were a H & R Model 60, 15-shot, 22-caliber rifle bearing Serial No. A2257, and a Dan Wesson, Model 15, .357 revolver, bearing Serial No. A22400. The later advised that he was aware of the items referred to in Incident B of this report, which Chief Campbell stated he sold to Steve Benkulka for \$115.

On Oct. 3, 1985, I talked by telephone with Steve Benkulka of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. When asked about the Dan Wesson revolver he had purchased from Chief Campbell, Benkulka advised that the weapon was traded to Red's Trading Post in Twin Falls approximately one year ago. Mr. Benkulka was uncertain but thought that he obtained a postal money order to purchase the weapon. He was also very vague about whom he had actually purchased the weapon from.

I talked with Mr. Wayne Kinney, the owner of Red's Trading Post in Twin Falls about the weapon traded in by Steve Benkulka. He advised that he recalled the trade, but that Mr. Benkulka had, in fact, traded in a Dan Wesson 4-inch, .357 revolver bearing Serial No. 242300 on Nov. 10, 1984, and that this weapon was sold to a Donny J. Piller, on Feb. 2, 1985.

On Oct. 21, 1985, Russ Renka of the Attorney General's Office talked with Johanna Nielsen, who is a representative of Territorial Supplies and was not released to us by Mayor Jones, we have not had sufficient



Councilman Jack Wright

information in which to contact Mrs. McDermund, the mother of Blake McDermund, who the weapon was taken from. All we have at this time is a statement from Chief Campbell stating that he returned those guns to Donna McDermund.

Incident F: This allegation pertains to the Kimberly Police Department Case No. 77-66M, which involved an attempted suicide. In this case, Chief Campbell had seized a Winchester Model 97, 12-gauge shotgun, Serial No. E96474, which had been used in the suicide attempt.

When Chief Campbell was asked where the weapon was at the present time, he stated that he had traded it to Territorial Supplies for a modern police riot gun approximately one year ago. Chief Campbell admitted that he did not seek nor did he get a court order so that the shotgun would be the legal property of the city of Kimberly. He also stated that he was not familiar with the state statutes or requirements for the change of ownership of seized property.

Chief Campbell advised that he had heard from officers of the Twin Falls Police Department that seized weapons could be handled in this manner. He stated that he was unable to confirm whether this was true. Chief James Campbell had actually traded the Winchester as he had claimed, I contacted Johanna Nielsen at Territorial Supplies in Chehalis, Wash., on Sept. 9, 1985. Ms. Nielsen requested that I made the inquiry in writing, as she was not

acquainted with me personally. The information obtained in reference to the Dan Wesson revolver bearing serial no. 242300 previously mentioned in Incidents B and F of this report seems to indicate that the federal firearms records in the Twin Falls Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are incorrect. This matter has been referred to the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents in Boise for further investigation.

Twin Falls Police Findings: This is also an allegation in which Mayor Jones would not discuss with us. However, we were able to conduct our investigation without his assistance. We were able to make contact with R.E. Ledbetter, who gave a written statement that while he was working at the residence, the residence made a statement to him that he had shot himself with a gun and that he had given the gun to someone at the Kimberly Police Department. In fact, we find that this gun was turned over to Chief Campbell and the name of the guns which was later traded to Territorial Supplies for other police equipment with council approval.

Incident G: One of the original allegations was that Councilman Ted Wasko had in his possession a firearm given to him by Chief Campbell. On May 7, 1985, called Mr. Wasko at his place of business to question him about this allegation. During our brief conversation, Mr. Wasko stated that Chief Campbell had never given him a firearm or anything else belonging to the Kimberly Police Department.

On Aug. 19, 1985, I talked with Doug Lindemood, an officer of the Kimberly Police Department, about this matter. Mr. Lindemood stated that he was present at the Kimberly Police Department when Chief Campbell gave Ted Wasko a 22-caliber semi-automatic pistol. Mr. Lindemood stated that he thought it was a gun from the evidence locker. Mr. Lindemood was certain that Officer Carroll and possibly Officer Sharp were also present, along with several reserve officers, when the gun was given. He further advised me that he had gotten the distinct impression that the weapon was a gift from Chief Campbell to Ted Wasko.

On Sept. 19, 1985, I talked with both Officer Carroll and Officer Sharp on Sept. 19, 1985. Each officer was interviewed individually, and both denied having any knowledge of this incident. The other two officers named in Incident 11 and 12, 1985, about the revolver. He thought there might be some confusion, as he purchased a 22-caliber revolver from Twin Falls County Deputy Egbert, which was delivered to him by the Department officer Bob Vossler, a Kimberly police officer at the time. Mr. Wasko advised that he had a receipt for the purchase, and I requested that he submit a copy of the receipt to the office. Mr. Wasko informed me that he had two other handguns in his possession, a 22-caliber revolver and a .35-caliber semi-automatic pistol.

Attorney General's Findings: Mr. Wasko has denied receiving a weapon from Chief Campbell. One officer stated that he observed Chief Campbell give Mr. Wasko a revolver. The other two officers named as being present do not recall the incident. It is apparent at this point that the facts do not substantiate the allegation.

The evidence developed with respect to this allegation was insufficient to support a recommendation for prosecution.

Twin Falls Police Findings: Reference to the receipt that Ted Wasko got from Chief Campbell, my investigation has revealed that V. Egbert gave a .38 revolver over to Chief Campbell, and in return Chief Campbell gave her \$85 for her gun. However, Mr. Wasko has purchased a .38 Ted Wasko V. Egbert has given me a written statement to this effect. I also saw a receipt that was given to Ted Wasko for the purchase of the gun from V. Egbert. This is a statement from Councilman Ted Wasko, it was revealed that there were never two weapons involved, there was only the one gun which he had purchased from V. Egbert, and the only thing that I remember denying to the AT investigator was having possession of any gun from the Kimberly Police Department's evidence locker. He went on to explain that he had an idea how the AT investigator came up with the idea that he had more than one gun.

ALLEGATION 3: Missing bicycle, violation of Idaho Code 18-2403. During an interview conducted with Doug Lindemood on July 17, 1985, he told me about an incident which he had witnessed in 1980, at the time of the shooting of a 10-speed bicycle from police property to Officer McInroy to take home. In discussing this matter with Allen McInroy, he freely admitted that this incident was incorrect and explained that at the time of this incident, he was taking care of a foster child and the bicycle was for the foster child's use.

Mr. McInroy stated that he no longer had the bicycle, that it had long since worn out, and that it was discarded as junk. **SEE REPORTS ON B5**

Reports

Continued from B4

Attorney General's Findings:
Mr. McIntroy freely acknowledged that he did receive a ten-speed bicycle from police property and stated that it was given to him by Chief Campbell. This event was witnessed by another officer who was present. The results of this investigation show that this could be a possible violation of Idaho Code 18-2403; however, since this act occurred beyond the Statute of Limitations, we cannot recommend prosecution.

Twin Falls Police Findings:
The bicycle listed in the attorney general's evidence as misappropriated was, in fact, a ten-speed bicycle that had been at the Kimberly Department for several years, and was loaned to an officer of the department and used by his foster child and nephew until it was worn out, at which time it was disposed of.

ALLEGATION 4: Missing confiscated funds, violation of Idaho Code 18-2403.

After conferring with Mr. Rolig, I was able to determine that the suspected drugs were bogus and that all criminal charges against his clients were dismissed. Mr. Rolig was unsure whether his clients had received all their property back, but he believed that most of it had been returned.

I talked with Kerry Otteson on July 30, 1985, about this arrest in Kimberly. When I asked him if all of his property had been returned after the charges were dismissed, he advised that it was difficult to remember as he had never seen a list of any kind itemizing what property had been seized.

The only item that Mr. Otteson seemed sure he had not received was the jewelry which had been confiscated at the time of his arrest. Mr. Otteson did recall that he had received his vehicle and handgun, but he could not remember if the seized money had been returned.

After a thorough examination of the case file, it was apparent that there was no documentation and therefore no way to determine the disposition of property seized in this

Attorney General's Findings:
The primary concern in this allegation is the \$115 which was seized during the arrest of Kerry Otteson and James Dawson. Chief James Campbell, the defense attorney, Jeffrey Rolig, and Kerry Otteson were all interviewed about this money and none of them can remember for sure what happened to the money. An examination of the case file shows that the money was seized but there was absolutely no trace of the money nor was there a receipt showing its disposition. I was unable to obtain enough information to determine if a criminal violation has occurred. Mr. Otteson did state that he has never received his jewelry, but I have been unable to clarify this as Chief Campbell refuses to cooperate in this investigation.

The information developed during this investigation did not produce evidence capable of supporting a criminal prosecution.

Twin Falls Police Findings:
We have nothing to add to this

portion of the investigation, except if they had not received all of their properties, I am sure that his attorney would have had him sue the city.

The remainder of the investigative reports on the Kimberly Police Department, conducted by the Attorney General's Office and the Twin Falls Police Department, as well as additional summary findings by the Twin Falls Police, will appear in Monday's Times-News.

YOU HAVE OUR NUMBER FOR CLASSIFIED AND IT'S TOLL FREE!!

Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman 538-2535*
 Filer, Pocatello, Hollister 326-5375
 Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley 678-2552
 Buhl, Castelford 543-4248
 Twin Falls 733-0931

HIGH FUEL BILLS?
 We will service your boiler, steam or hot water — heat pump or furnace.
 And Increase Your Efficiency!
 CALL
WHITE PLUMBING & HEATING
 733-4556

Sell it! Buy it!
 A Times-News Classified Ad
 Will fill every need
733-0931

On July 25, 1983, the Kimberly Police Department investigated Case No. 2501X, which involved the arrest of Kerry Otteson and James Dawson for possession and delivery of hashish. Incidental to the arrest, approximately \$115, a 1972 Chevrolet Blazer, and other personal property including two handguns and a bag of Zerevat, jewelry were seized by investigating officers.

Upon examination of the case file, I found that there was an initial inventory of seized property and a preliminary sworn report; however, there was absolutely no documentation of a final disposition of seized property.

When I asked Chief Campbell about this, he was very vague and his assistants didn't know or want to discuss the disposition of property in this case. Consequently, I called Otteson's defense attorney, Jeffrey E. Rolig.

When you need a special piece for a special place in your home, you need classified!

733-0931
 The T-N

DID YOU KNOW?

BIG O TIRES

Has
Wheel Alignment & Brake Service

SPECIAL Alignment, Spin Balance and Rotation

ONLY \$34⁸⁴

Available at All Six Magic Valley Stores

FINANCING AVAILABLE!

TRIN FALLS 211 W. MAIN ST. 211-2222
 BURLEY 211 W. MAIN ST. 211-2222
 SUNL 107 N. 2ND ST. 211-2222
 JEROME 211 W. MAIN ST. 211-2222

HUDSON'S
 DOWNTOWN & LYWOOD

Pre-Inventory Shoe Sale

CONTINUES...

Savings Up To 75%

on
MEN'S & WOMEN'S Shoes & Boots

Two Locations to Serve You...
 Downtown & Lynwood

Bankcards & Charge Accounts Welcome

YCA, MC, VISA, DISCOVER

Hudson's

HAWAII

\$299

Round trip airfare from Salt Lake City

LAND PACKAGES from \$80.00 AVAILABLE ON THESE DEPARTURE DATES ONLY: JAN. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18

\$25.00
SPECIAL HOTEL PACKAGE FOR IDAHO RESIDENTS ONLY
 Drive to Salt Lake and spend 1 night before and 1 night after your Hawaii vacation at the Airport Hilton for just \$25 per person, AND Park FREE for the entire week you are in Hawaii.

MORRIS TRAVEL

GLOBAL TRAVEL

1-800-453-7754

OWSHEE PLAZA 338-6000 AIRPORT 383-3140 PARK CENTER 338-0660 Nampa 487-8584

IDAHO: 1-800-223-6621
 NATION: 1-800-336-0236

KARCHER MALL 466-2448 Mtn. Home 587-9017 POCATELLO 232-3373

Could Santa use a little help this year?

How about a Christmas loan?

Playing Santa can put a strain on the old family budget that might have been a little tight to start with. Perhaps we can help with a personal loan to make it easier to play Santa for the best family Christmas ever! Come in and talk it over with one of our loan officers. We'd like to help you be the most popular Santa on the block this year!

Home Federal
 The Family Provider

Boise: 8th & State 342-4557
 Westgate Plaza 376-6710, Plantation 342-6556
 Caldwell: Kimball & Dearborn 459-1518
 Nampa: 500 12th Ave. S. 466-4634
 Mountain Home: 402 N. 3rd E. 587-8417
 Emmett: 250 S. Washington 365-6331
 Meridian: 111 E. 1st 888-3587
 Twin Falls: 1097 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-7264

AS ACCOUNTS INSURED BY \$100,000
 Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of Nampa

Returning freshmen take a short look back

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

Parents' nightmare: You're waiting at the airplane terminal with faded, bated breath. Your son has just finished his first semester of college and is headed home for the holidays. It's midnight, and the landing lights of a plane soon taxi into view. You stand frozen at the terminal gate when the passengers begin to unload. After several tense seconds, a vaguely familiar figure walks up the unloading ramp.

The sight of what appears to be your son, as he strides closer, knocks the breath from your lungs: he's sporting a skull-shaped earring in his right lobe, mascara and a torn T-shirt that screams "Death to the Capitalist Elite!"

Most likely, such a scene didn't occur this holiday season — not in the Magic Valley, at

Perhaps the greatest anticipation for all freshmen coming home for the holidays is in testing the validity of the trite adage: your high school pals will fade

least. The seeds of change have taken root, especially within the students who left this area to attend college, but the transformations are more subtle than stark physical differences or drastic political shifts.

Predictably, one of the greatest turnarounds for recent Twin Falls graduates has been in their new perspectives on responsibility.

"You rely on yourself a lot more," says Tim Phillips, a freshman at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. "There's no one telling you to do your homework."

"You're more independent," echoes University of Idaho freshman Steve MacDonald.

expectations have been fulfilled.

"We were hoping for increased maturity, keener perceptions, broader views," Judy Scholes says of her son, Chris, a freshman at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. With Chris home for the first time in four months, she says, "He understands us better, his town better, and his nation better."

Chris adds, "Physically I'm four months older, psychologically I'm 10 years older."

Fuller understanding and more self-reliance haven't been the only fruits of these past few months.

"You appreciate your family more," Brigham Young University freshman Joyce Sudweeks says before adding with a grin, "and you appreciate the money your parents gave you. I was broke most of the time."

Chris Scholes, pointing out that "big city parents" don't realize how hard his living in the Boston area has made Twin Falls look more attractive all the time.

Pat MacDonald, who grew up around Philadelphia, says she loves the vitality of urban life, but also speaks of the advantages of smaller towns. "You learn to live in Idaho. Back there you learn to survive."

Despite many other changes, the political perspectives of students seem to have remained relatively constant; at least that's the case for two Twin Falls graduates who traveled far from the conservative confines of Idaho.

Scholes describes the changes in his political attitudes as "very minor ones." Though he still labels himself a conservative, he says his right-wing views have mellowed a bit. "But that had changed somewhat before I left," he adds.

The ideological shift also has been small for Dartmouth College freshman Mark Surbaugh, who says, "Maybe I haven't become

• See FRESHMEN on Page B7

Mary Swiger uses visual aids to help dyslexics associate sounds with written words

Teacher education to aid dyslexics urged

Dyslexia society chapter to organize

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUIH — Mary Swiger is a person with a burden on her heart.

She years for the many children who, for no obvious reason, are unable to accomplish what most master without too much effort — learning to adequately read and write. And worse, those unable to learn often are dubbed as either inattentive or retarded — or both.

An enthusiastic training tutor, Swiger knows that most such youngsters, and adults who never were properly diagnosed, but it means many more slow, instead they have a specific language disability called dyslexia.

The urgency of her concern is that children can definitely be helped, but only if parents are educated to recognize the disorder and teachers trained to give the systematic individual help needed.

Because, without proper understanding of the condition, which experts say is not a disease, many dyslexics suffer tremendous psychological damage.

How to tell if a child is dyslexic? He or she — and more boys than girls have the condition — has normal to superior intelligence, is not brain damaged or emotionally disturbed, yet cannot learn as others do.

History is filled with names of famous dyslexics: Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein, Woodrow Wilson, and the late Nelson Rockefeller all demonstrated the creativity often found among those with the disorder.

Usually, dyslexics are happy, normal children until they get to school and become frustrated when they can't master rudiments of language, Swiger says. Since they cannot learn and remember whole words by sight, they can't read well, often write letters backward and confuse yesterday

and tomorrow. Sounds are often distorted and it may take them longer to absorb spoken words.

Gradually, their inability to keep up with peers can seriously affect their emotional life, unless their disorder is recognized and the needed remedial instruction, including visual, auditory and kinesthetic factors, is obtained.

While it is popular to say that dyslexics see letters backward, Swiger, who is now retired and lives with her husband, Bill, north of Buhl, says each person's problem is individual.

But she stresses the important thing is that with trained teachers the disorder can be overcome.

Since moving here four years ago, she has conducted several workshops for teachers and now, backed by many concerned parents, is spearheading the formation of a local branch of the Orion Dyslexia Society.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 at the manual Lutheran School in Twin Falls.

Growing interest among parents and teachers since she conducted a workshop at the Clover school last year has resulted in inviting a national expert to speak here early in 1986.

Beverly Wolfe, national secretary of the Dyslexia Society, will speak Feb. 7 at the Clover School and Feb. 6 at the Immanuel Lutheran School.

Wolf is dean of faculty at the Slingerland Institute, Renton, Wash., which trains teachers to successfully work with dyslexics.

The institute, named for founder Beth Slingerland, has put the Orion-Gillingham system for tutoring into a practical classroom technique, Swiger says, and specializes in training teachers in summer sessions.

She hopes the proposed local dyslexia society can sponsor a Saturday workshop for teachers and the public in this area in mid-April.

The ultimate goal, Swiger says, is to establish interest enough for a Slingerland four-week summer, training session at the Lutheran school next summer.

Swiger, who has taken this training, has seen first hand the "joy of teachers" who finally learn how to help their frustrated students. One trained teacher can teach 20 dyslexic students full time, she says, and it is important the same method is used for them in all subjects.

School administrators often view this process as expensive, but it means many students now referred to "ancillary personnel" will be reduced with compensatory savings, Swiger says. Another savings would be fewer students having to repeat grades.

Although one might think Swiger's zeal for the subject stems from having a dyslexic child, her interest actually began while looking for something meaningful to do as her first three children began to leave the nest.

Although she is an English major, Swiger had been a homemaker exclusively until that time. They lived in a Boston suburb, and she had decided to take a semester's work at Boston University when over a bridge table she heard about dyslexia.

"It started the gears working in my mind," she laughs, adding her friends said "they could see the wheels turning."

She enrolled at the language clinic at Children's Hospital in Boston for a two-year training course to learn techniques of tutoring children with the disorder. She tutored for some 15 years in the East before her husband retired and they returned in 1981 to his hometown of Buhl.

Since they had visited her frequently she already had contacts.

• See DYSLEXIA on Page B7

Widowhood forged inner strength

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Widowed when her youngest was 7 years old, Marian Langdon asked, "God to let her live until the child was 15."

"I don't know why I hit on that age," she laughed. "I guess I thought he could support himself then if he had to." As the years went by, she changed her prayer for strength to "put her kids through college." And all five of them did go to college.

Elder

Like many widows faced with supporting her family without either occupational training or outside financial assistance, Langdon did the only thing she knew — continuing her husband's business with which she fortunately was familiar.

The L. L. Langdon warehouse on Fourth Avenue West in Twin Falls, which they had started on a shoestring in 1933, handled hides, wool, pelts and scrap iron. It was hardly a normal occupation for a woman in 1946 when her husband died.

But the longtime Twin Falls resident, who recently moved to New Plymouth to live near a daughter, not only operated it successfully in a "man's world," but over the years has been active in many phases of community life.

Her accomplishments, not the least of which is raising her own five children and three step-



Marian Langdon, named Idaho's Mother of the Year in 1952, raised eight children

Jamestown, N.Y., she was adopted by her paternal grandmother after her parents divorced when she was 2. Two years later, grandma Lella Smith and an aunt came West, first living at the Gimlet siding between Hailey and Ketchum.

Later her aunt, Bessie Smith, a nurse, and a Dr. Raff operated a hospital in the Smith home in

Hailey. Langdon remembers injured men being brought there after a disastrous snowslide hit the North Star (now Triumph) mine.

"The family moved to Bellevue where she attended high school and played on the basketball team. Her grandmother died when Langdon was 13, but she lived with her aunt.

• See LANGDON on Page B8

Schoolchildren raise \$1,300 in read-a-thon

Who says children don't read any more?

Thanks to the Twin Falls Public Library and Judi Baxter of Judy's Bookstore, not only the importance of this pastime was emphasized, but the youthful readers raised \$1,300 for two local programs dealing with literacy.

Some 60 grade schoolers from throughout the city participated in a "read-a-thon" earlier this fall at the library. In a project headed with the slogan "Read a Book, Save a Life," 60 Cents," about 30 children obtained pledges starting at a cent a page, for the number of pages they read from 1 to 5 p.m. on a November Saturday.

Justin Dobbs, a fifth grade second grader, was the overall winner, raising \$144.72 for his reading efforts.

Other grade level winners are: Michael Crump, first grade, Immanuel Lutheran; Jennifer Sisal, second grade, Morristide; Ben Harrison, third grade, Perrine; Lisa Hollon, fourth grade, Harrison; Shawn Phillips, fifth grade, Morristide; and April Malone, sixth grade, Perrine.

The money will be equally divided between the Child Development Center and Basic Skills volunteer program at CSI, both of which deal with literacy.

Baxter and Anne Laurie Burton, children's librarian, made the presentations to the top readers at each school just before the Christmas vacation. Some \$300 in books and gift certificates were awarded to students in five of the six public elementary schools, Baxter says. All children who came to the library for



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

the read-a-thon got a gift certificate from McDonald's.

Steve Cox, Twin Falls, will be one of two Idaho musicians playing in the 100-member McDonald's All-American High School band at national parades over New Year's. The band will march in the Fiesta Bowl parade in Phoenix Tuesday and the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif., Wednesday. The group recently made its 19th appearance in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, sponsored by the restaurant chain. Cox, who was created in 1967 to recognize exceptional high school musicians.

Stephen Dawson, Hailey, a junior at Berkeley College of Music in Boston, performed an original song, "Mother Nature's Fall," as a winner in the college's Fall Singer/Songwriter Showcase recently before a standing room-only audience.

A 1983 graduate of the River High School where he was active as a guitarist, vocalist and composer, Dawson accompanied himself on guitar. He and the Showcases' 13 other performers were chosen from 29 gifted students who entered tapes in the competition. He is majoring in See SPOTLIGHT on Page B7

Valley happenings

LPNs set after-Christmas party

TWIN FALLS — District No. 2, Licensed Practical Nurses, will hold an after-Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Monday at North's Truck Wagon on Kimberly Road. All LPNs are welcome.

MVRMC slates seniors' dinner

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will serve New Year's Day dinner Wednesday for senior citizens for \$2.50. Meals are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

Teenage childbirth course set

TWIN FALLS — A teenage prepared childbirth course begins Jan. 7 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The seven-week course will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Feb. 18 on the second floor conference room. A support person is en-

couraged to attend. The fee is \$25 and financial arrangements are available. Participants must register by calling the Women's Health Center, 737-2900, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Open house honors Stanger

HANSEN — Mary Elizabeth Stanger will be honored at an open house New Year's Day in observance of her 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the home of Cecil Stanger, one mile north and one and a half miles west of Hansen.

Mrs. Stanger was born Jan. 1, 1896, in Trenton, Utah, and married William D. Stanger at Ogden on Dec. 12, 1912. They homesteaded northeast of Hansen in 1915. She still resides on the family farm. Her husband died in 1951. The event is being hosted by her children, Ina Nebeker, Murtaugh; Floyd Stanger, Hansen; Leo Stanger and Roy Stanger, both Murtaugh; Cecil Stanger, Hansen; Verda Mae Johnson, Boise, and Leah Gardner, Hazelton.

Dyslexia

Sunday, December 29, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7

Continued from Page B6
and people would call and ask advice on a child with learning problems, so she began giving workshops. She no longer tutors, which she sees as only a "stop gap measure" anyway.
Her goal is to get more educators alerted to the problem and make training available for area teachers. She believes the formation of a

dyslexia society under the auspices of the Puget Sound branch will provide the vehicle to bring wider understanding of the learning disorder.

The Orton Dyslexia Society, founded in 1949, is named in honor of the Slingerland Institute later developed into a classroom technique, Swager says.

In several allied fields, he was the first to isolate the disorder and demonstrate that such children could learn to read when taught using a phonetic approach. He and an associate, Gillingham, put together the tutoring system for teachers, which the Slingerland Institute later developed into a classroom technique, Swager says.

Congratulations!

To the Winners of our

"Oldest Pendleton-Shirt Contest"



1st Place Winner
Gary Gable, Twin Falls
Gary's shirt dates from the 1930's



2nd Place Winner
Ron Shopbell, Twin Falls
Ron's shirts dates from the 1940's

3rd Place Winner — Herschel Emberton, Jerome
4th Place Winner — Robert King, Twin Falls

Thanks to everyone who brought Pendleton shirts in to enter our contest!

124 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls
733-1506

The Paris

Validated Parking
in the
2nd Avenue North Lot

Freshmen

Continued from Page B6
more liberal; "I'm just thinking about things more." Of his school nestled in rural Hanover, N.H., he says, "Even though it's a conservative campus, at least you hear the liberal voice."

Perhaps the greatest anticipation for all freshmen coming home for the holidays is in testing the validity of the "rite of passage": your high school pals will fade; the people you meet in college will become lifelong friends.

Cheri Attix — a student at Scripps College in Claremont, Calif. — says she was afraid she would change, her friends would change, and "we wouldn't know each other."

Three or four months may be too early to tell, but she says those fears haven't proven true.

"I didn't want that to happen," Surbaugh says of the eventuality of weakened friendships. "And I don't think it has."

After this short period of time, the cleavage hasn't occurred within the family, either. In fact, parents and students alike say new dimensions have been added to the traditional supervisor-teenager bond.

"It's growing out of the parent-child relationship, Nancy Attix

says, referring to the kinship with her daughter Cheri.

"We're becoming good friends. We have more things in common," she says.

"I respect his age," Carole Surbaugh says of her son.

After saying that the relationship with her son hasn't changed, Judy

Scholes pauses briefly and then sums up the feelings of many parents: "Of course our relationship has changed, but we knew it would. It's part of the package."

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE THIS PAST YEAR

WE HOPE TO SERVE YOU AGAIN IN 1986

SANDY'S BERNINA of BURLEY
1234 Oakley Ave. Burley 678-1573

Spotlight

Continued from Page B6
jazz composition at Berkeley.

Wayne Bean, son of Roland Bean and Mrs. Paul Couch, Burley, received the American Farmer degree, highest honor given by the Future Farmers of America at the national convention in Kansas City, Mo. He farms with his father south of Burley and has attended Utah State University. His honor was based on crop and livestock production and FFA leadership activities. He is a former president of the Burley FFA chapter and is the first recipient of the American Farmer degree in the Burley chapter.

Dr. John C. Stelle III, Twin Falls optometrist, has been accepted as a fellow of the American Academy of Optometry. He has offices both in Twin Falls and Jerome.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
949 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu

Monday — Liver and onions, or meatloaf. — Center closed.

Tuesday — Salisbury steak.

Wednesday — Center closed.

Thursday — Salad bar.

Friday — Turkey divan.

Saturday — Pancake happening.

Activities

Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinhole 1 p.m. and bingo 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.

Wednesday — Center closed.

Thursday — Grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Friday delivery, pinhole 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.

Friday — Grocery delivery, pinhole 1 p.m.

Saturday — Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens

430 Main St., N., Kimberly

Monday — Lasagna with beef, cheese and tomatoes, green beans, tossed salad with carrots, cornbread, butter and fruit cup.

Tuesday — Center closed.

Wednesday — Center closed.

Friday — Trout, peas, cabbage with carrots, biscuit, butter and apple pie.

Baby boomers pursue marriage

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the high divorce rate in this country, members of the baby boom generation are traditional, optimistic, and marrying in record numbers, according to an article in Bride's magazine.

"Divorce has colored our attitude toward marriage," notes the author, Art Carey. Children of divorce are more aware of the problems of marriage, and they often try harder to avoid these problems, he explains.

DESERT SUN TRAVELS
We have TRAVEL BARGAINS to help you warm up!

HAWAII — \$299.00 round trip air from Boise \$379.00 Air & Hotel package.

MEXICO Mazatlan from Salt Lake beginning as low as \$299.00 per person with air and condo for 3 nights.

CLUB MED — IXTAPA — from Twin Falls — includes air, hotel, meals and entertainment for 1 week.

CRUISE 7 DAY Mexican Riviera from Salt Lake starting as low as \$795.00.

EUROPE 10 day escorted London & Paris vacation from Salt Lake for \$941.00.

Rates are subject to availability and certain restrictions may apply. Call Desert Sun Travels for Morris Air Charters, airlines, hotels, tour and cruise companies worldwide.

734-9486
1063 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Marjean June
Stephanie - Pam - Lin

HAWAII MEXICO VIRGIN ISLANDS or just SUN VALLEY

WHERE EVER YOUR WINTER VACATION LEADS YOU, YOUR SKIN NEEDS PROTECTION... START THAT GOLDEN TAN

AT **ESCAPE** hair & skin

347 MAIN AVE. E.
TWIN FALLS • 733-6282

TANNING COUPON

10 session package \$30 (fifty dollar value)

KLAFSUN/WOLFF SYSTEM
MUST PRESENT COUPON VALID UNTIL JAN. 18, 1986

Buy Two, Get One



FREE

Good Only On Family Size

Kleenex tissues, sharing your joys and tears for over 60 years.

Kimberly-Clark Manufacturer's Coupon Expires 1 27 86

Buy 2, Get 1 **FREE** Kleenex 250-ct. Family-Size Facial Tissue

12329

5

32000 51201

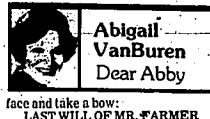
GOOD ONLY ON FAMILY SIZE. NOT GOOD ON TRIAL SIZE. CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase. Any other use is fraudulent. DEALER: Kimberly-Clark will pay your regular shelf price plus handling for one box of Kleenex facial tissue, 250-ct. family size provided you comply with the terms of KCC's return policy #CSD075. Forward coupon to CMC 435000, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Void where prohibited or restricted. Cash value .120¢ each. Good only in the 50 United States. © Registered trademark of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Wenatchee, WA 98806 © 1985 KCC. F&D-372

Farmers' sad plight gives light verse a punch

DEAR ABBY: This came with my insurance company's newsletter. Being from Iowa—yourself, you must feel for the poor farmers. How about giving this a run? I don't know who wrote it.

— LAKE HELEN, FLA.

DEAR LAKE: It's wonderful, and I wish the author would please sur-



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

face and take a bow:
LAST WILL OF MR. FARMER

Langdon

Continued from Page B6 until, when she was "barely 17," a friend told of a job opportunity in Twin Falls.

Lambert L. Langdon, whose wife had been dead for several years, needed a housekeeper. Would young Marian come and help until he could get somebody? That was in 1927 and she stayed here for 58 years.

Langdon had two boys, Lynn, now of Buhl, and Archie, Twin Falls, and a "little girl," Dorothy Peterson, Lemhi, then 4 years old. After his wife's death, he married his young housekeeper. In 1929, Lynn was just two years younger than his stepmother.

"It wasn't the easiest thing in the world," Langdon says, "but their father made them a man out of them. They got along. It was during the Depression, and economic problems outweighed all other considerations.

For several years they camped out all summer on the Wood River to save paying rent. Even though one could get either a loaf of bread, a dozen eggs or a pound of bacon for 10 cents, Langdon recalls, dimes were hard come by.

Her husband started buying hides and wool by the carload and in 1933 got a warehouse. Over his objections, she fixed up living quarters on the same site and built a building at the corner of Shoshone and Fourth Avenue West.

They lived there two years when George Carrico, their landlord, had a change of heart and offered for a Sinclair station. So he sold the warehouse to the Langdons and moved it a block west on two lots he purchased.

"We bought the place from Mr. Carrico, paying him \$38.70 a month," Langdon says. The L.L. Langdon warehouse operated there for some four decades. About 10 or 15 years ago, she quit handling anything but the station and finally retired completely about two years ago.

She and Mr. Langdon had five more children, Lucille Townley, Chagrin, Falls; Ohio; Bertine Paynter, New Plymouth, Buzza Langdon, Twin Falls; Lorraine Hisey, Arlington, Va., and Danny Langdon, Starr. She has 22 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Langdon's first venture into civic life was in 1946 when she joined the Business and Professional Women's Club. She served as both local and state president. She also was chairman of the Twin Falls County March of Dimes campaign and during the polio epidemic in the late 1940s took training and helped as a volunteer at the old Twin Falls County Hospital.

Active in Eastern Star, she is a past matron of Magic Chapter No. 82 and next year will serve as worthy matron of Hollister Chapter No. 47, coming over from New Plymouth. For the monthly meetings. For three years she was guardian of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 19 and belongs to Garnet Court No. 5, Order of Amaranth at Gooding.

Long active in the First Baptist Church, she helped start the food booth at the county fair and still runs by church members. She has served the past year on the board of the Twin Falls Senior Center.

But Langdon's overriding interest is in the antique business. The old Hillenbeck sales ground used to be across the street from her warehouse, making it easy for her to obtain many now valuable items at modest prices.

She has some 300 pieces of Roseville pottery, including vases, tea sets and furniture; several china closets for which she paid a now unbelievable \$10 or \$15, as well as 325 branding irons, and a variety of dishes and glassware.

After she started showing some of her items at the fair, she was asked to help in that department and after Willie Ruth Hansen retired, Langdon headed the volunteers in charge of the antique building.

Like all collectors she has sold some things, but still has a good supply. Her children are urging her to open an antique shop at New Plymouth where she has a double wide mobile, home on her daughter's place.

leave:
To my wife my overdraft at the bank—maybe she can explain it.
To my banker my soul—he has the mortgage on it anyway.
To my neighbor my clown suit—he'll need it if he continues to farm as he has in the past.
To the ASCS my grain bin—I was planning to let them take it next year anyway.
To the county agent 50 bushels of corn to see if he can hit the market—I never could.
To the junk man all my machinery—he's had his eye on it for years.
To my undertaker a special request—I want six implement and fertilizer dealers for my pallbearers. They are used to carrying me.

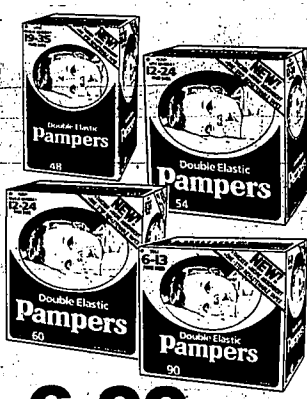
To the weatherman rain and snow for the funeral, please—no sense in having good weather now.
To the grave digger—don't bother. The hole I'm in should be big enough.
(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline an accept, invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter-Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

BEST DEALS
of the year
All Remaining Merchandise
20%-50% OFF
Engberg's
HAND CRAFTED FURNITURE

2000 E. 16th BURLEY 678-2638

FINANCING AVAILABLE
UP TO 90 DAYS... SAME AS CASH

Open Daily 10-10; Sunday 12-7
**ON SALE SUN., DEC. 29
THRU TUES., DEC. 31**



6.99 Special Purchase*
Pampers disposable diapers. Pkg. of 90 small, 60 medium/regular, 54 medium super, 48 large regular or 40 large super diapers.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

PUBLISHER'S CLEARING HOUSE* COUPONS MUST BE REDEEMED AT K MART BY SUNDAY, JAN. 19, 1986

49¢ (Low Price)
29¢ (Special Price)
25¢ (Lowest Price)

2.34 (Low Price)
1.99 (Special Price)
1.99 (Lowest Price)

2.47 (Low Price)
1.99 (Special Price)
1.99 (Lowest Price)

29¢ 1.99 2.17

Price With Coupon Price With Coupon

Your Choice. Head and Shoulders, 11 fl. oz. regular or conditioning shampoo. Or 7-oz. nat-wl. tuba shampoo. Helps control dandruff, cleans thoroughly.

Your Choice. Presto shampoo or conditioner. Specially formulated for normal/dry and normally hair. 16-fl. oz. size. Save money, help the Special Olympics*!

GREAT 3-DAY YEAR-END SALE

77¢

Save 33%. Our 1.33 Pkg. Planters' Cheez Balls, 7-oz. Cheez Curds, 7-oz. corn chips or 6-oz. Cheez Curds. Our 1.17, 24-oz. Party Pretzels. 77¢

DELICATESSEN SPECIAL

2.29 lb.

Sliced ham. Lean, tender and delicious, great for making sandwiches. Sliced to your order.

25% OFF

Men's sturdy work clothes. Rugged polyester/cotton twill and chambray shirts; durable pants and jeans, made of easy-care polyester/cotton, cotton are made to last. A K mart value you won't want to miss.

94¢

Sale Price. Ruffles potato chips. Fresh and crisp chips are a favorite family treat anytime. 7 1/2-oz. net wt. bag. Save during this sale.

2.88

Save 42%. Our 4.97 Pkg. of 50 garbage bags. 30x36" bags fill 20- to 30-gal. trash cans. Durable, economical and so convenient to use.

51¢

Sale Price. Planters' peanuts. Vacuum packed. 3 1/4-3 1/2 lb. net wt.

11¢

Sale Price. Pkg. of eighty, 9" disposable paper plates.

1.48

Save 29%. Our 2.09 Pkg. Eveready batteries. 2 "C" or "D" or 1.9 V.

1.67

Sale Price. 3-pack Dixie disposable cigarette lighters.

3 For 11

Save 56%. Our 78¢ Pr. Comix-top knee hts. Misses' or women 6 1/2-11.

14.67

600 Super Polaroid film. 20 color prints per 2-pack.

37¢

Comtrex. 24 tablets. Relieves most major cold symptoms effectively.

3.97

4.90 Each 5 qts. K mart motor oil. All-weather formula in choice of 10W30 or 10W40. Not an oil.

19.97

Save 33%. Our 29.97 Ea. 2-pc. running suit for men and women.

12.67

Price After Rebate 2-pack film. 600 or Time-Zero for 20 color prints per 2-pack.

Wedding and Anniversary Cakes

All flavors, fountain, etc. Included

\$35.00 per hundred serving

Take Advantage of This Special For Future Dates

BINGHAM'S WEDDING CATERING

733-8058

Complete reception inventory in stock

New Year's Day duck a sensational entree

A time-honored way to observe New Year's Day for many Americans is to watch their favorite bowl games on TV, and families often gather to share the viewing — and the food.

Simply sensational holiday meals, reminiscent of days when it took hours to prepare a special meal, and every hostess wants to serve. And today's streamlined cooking methods incorporate plan-ahead and do-ahead dishes will help achieve that goal.

Favorites such as roast duckling are a cinch when the ducklings are roasted, quartered and refrigerated for next-day service. With a quick and light, yet elegant, glazing of port wine, ginger and mustard, Ginger Glazed Duckling is ready to serve. The deep golden, glossy duckling quarters make a spectacular presentation and they're much easier to serve than the whole duckling.

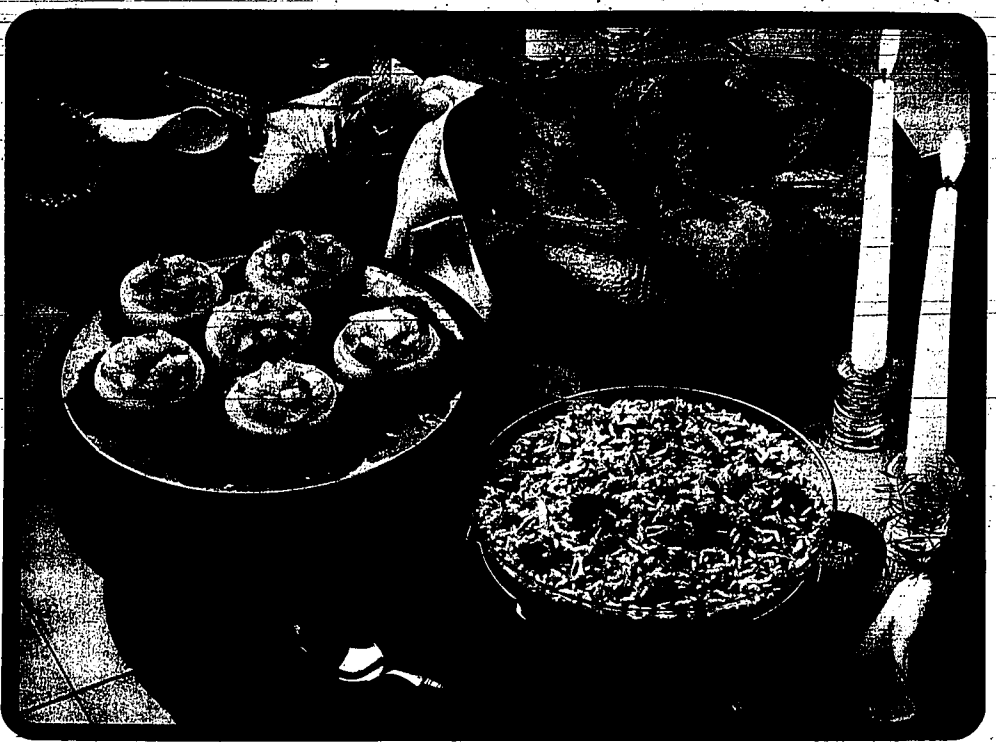
Roasted ducklings are easily quartered with kitchen shears or a sharp knife. Or, if you prefer, your butcher can quarter them as you wait. Today many supermarkets carry duckling parts, a trend that is expected to grow as consumers utilize more streamlined-preparation methods and enjoy the great flavor and nutritional benefits of duckling.

Sweet, mild Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish Onions are a natural flavor complement for duckling. These special onions are just the right size for stuffing. Make-ahead Onion Stuffed Onions, a delicious combination of tender onion shells filled with tart apple and onion, seasoned with a touch of coriander, can be assembled the day before and refrigerated. To serve, bring the prepared onions to room temperature and reheat along with the duckling.

These distinctive golden bronze onions, available September through March, not only enhance everyday and special occasion meals, but provide added nutrition, too.

To round out the meal, Uncle Ben's Original Long Grain & Wild Rice, a valuable source of complex carbohydrates, stars in a fast-to-prepare, but special, side dish for the most elegant meal occasion. Prepared according to package directions, the unique combination of nutty, chewy American grown wild rice and tender, separate grains of highest quality long grain rice, are perfect accompaniments for special meals. And, with the exclusive blend of 23 herbs and seasonings in every package, there's never any need for extra seasonings.

The simple addition of broccoli, red pepper and crunchy pecans makes 25-minute Holiday Wild Rice a spectacular addition to the holiday table. This unique rice combination which has been making America's holiday meals special for generations, continues to be an appropriate selection for the lighter, fresher meal approach of the '80s.



Ginger Glazed Duckling, Holiday Wild Rice and Onion Stuffed Onions star in this spectacular, yet simple-to-prepare, meal

GINGER GLAZED DUCKLING

- 6 pre-roasted duckling quarters
 - 1/2 cup port wine
 - 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
- Remove duckling quarters from refrigerator and allow to come to room temperature, about 1 1/2 hours. Place on rack in shallow pan. Combine wine, mustard, sugar and ginger in small saucepan. Cook over medium-heat to thicken slightly and reduce, about 10 to 15 minutes. Allow to cool before serving. Brush duckling with glaze. Roast in 425 degree oven for 10 minutes. Brush with glaze; continue roasting 5 minutes longer. Serve with Onion Stuffed Onions and Holiday Wild Rice. Makes 6 servings.
- 1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger plus 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel may be substituted.

ONION STUFFED ONIONS

- 3 medium Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish Onions 16

- to 8 ounces each)
- 3 tablespoons margarine
 - 1 small tart apple, finely chopped
 - 1/2 to 1 teaspoon coriander
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Peel and halve onions. Place in large skillet with 1 1/2 inches boiling water. Return to boil; cover and simmer just until tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Drain. Remove center sections of onions (leaving a shell 1/2-inch thick) and coarsely chop. Brush shells lightly with 1/2 tablespoon butter. Place on baking sheet. Cook chopped onion, apple, coriander and paprika in remaining 2 tablespoons butter in 10-inch skillet over medium heat until apples and onions are tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Spoon into onion shells. Cover and refrigerate. Remove from refrigerator at least one hour before serving. Time to allow onions to come to room temperature. Cover with foil. Bake along with Ginger Glazed Duckling at 425 degrees for 15 minutes to heat through. Makes 6 servings.

HOLIDAY WILD RICE

- 2 1/2 cups water
 - 1 tablespoon margarine
 - 1 package (6 ounces) Uncle Ben's Original Long Grain & Wild Rice
 - 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
 - 1 cup small broccoli flowerets
 - 1 small red pepper, cut in thin strips or 1 jar (2 ounces) sliced pimiento, drained
 - 1/4 cup pecan pieces
- Combine water, margarine and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover lightly and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in mushrooms and broccoli. Continue simmering, covered, until all water is absorbed and broccoli is crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in pepper and pecans. Makes 6 servings.

BRAISED DUCKLING WITH ONIONS

- 1 duckling (3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lb.) cut in quarters
 - 2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon thyme
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 3 medium Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish Onions, cut in wedges
 - 2 tablespoons water
- Wash and dry duckling; pierce skin to help drain fat as it cooks. Combine pepper, paprika, salt and thyme. Rub onto duckling quarters. Brown duckling in oil in large skillet over medium heat, about 15 to 20 minutes. Drain accumulated fat. Cover; simmer about 1 hour or until cooked through, turning occasionally. Drain well. Add onions and water. Continue cooking, covered, until onions are tender, about 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.
- See DUCKLING on Page C2

Mocktails make safe drink for holiday entertaining

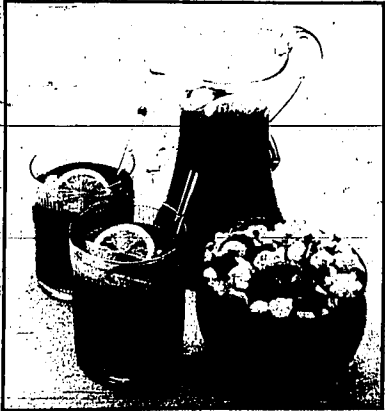
A sober solution

Holiday time is party time! It's the time of the year when friends and family get together to eat, drink and be merry.

With today's emphasis on health and fitness along with recent crackdowns on drinking and driving, holiday drinking should be non-alcoholic so the being merry doesn't get carried away. That's why mocktails are the perfect solution for holiday entertaining.

Mocktails are mixed drinks that don't contain alcohol. They were born out of the consumer demand for special alternatives to alcoholic beverages that are quick, delicious and healthy. Today, their wide-range acceptance has created a slew of creative drink ideas that are perfect anytime of the day.

These prize-winning mocktails, featuring V-8 Vegetable Juice, are a snap to make. Serve them with snacks like popcorn, pretzels or cheese gold fish crackers and the cheer is sure to be up at your next holiday party.



- Use V-8 Juice for Sloe & Fizz and PIZZA Mocktails**
- SLOE & FIZZ**
1 can (40 ounce) V-8 Juice, chilled
1 bottle (10 ounce) club soda
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
Lemon slices for garnish
- In pitcher, stir together V-8 Juice, club soda and lemon juice. In pitcher, stir together V-8 Juice, club soda and lemon slices. In pitcher, stir together V-8 Juice, club soda and lemon slices. Makes 6 cups or 7 servings.
- PIZZA MOCKTAIL**
1 can (40 ounce) V-8 Juice
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
Dash of garlic powder
Dash of pepper
- In large pitcher, stir together V-8 Juice, oregano, paprika, garlic and pepper. Let stand 10 minutes to blend flavors. Strain V-8 mixture into glasses filled with ice. Makes 6 cups or 7 servings.
- MUNCHIE MIX**
1/4 cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons grated cheddar cheese
- See V-8 on Page C2

New Year's newcomers Special drinks call for a toast

Winding is one of those funny words. You wind up a clock and wind down a year. I'm not sure which we really celebrate, the known year just winding down or getting ourselves "wound up" to face the upcoming and unknown year.

This holiday we are going to celebrate with a special cake and some concoctions you might use as toasts to the past or future.

"May all your troubles last as long as your New Year's resolutions!" "Maybe my troubles would be less if I kept all my New Year's resolutions!"

I really enjoy a good "toast," and for some reason they seem to be more appropriate this year, maybe because the word "toast" easily translates into "toasty" and warm and comfy. These are all qualities we can really use in Magic Valley this winter, which officially just started. Can you believe it?

Actually, the word toast, meaning



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

people drinking together, originally started when pieces of toasted brown bread were floated on the wassail bowl or in tankards. Why on earth people would bread or brew in this tradition is not explained.

Also, the original wassail bowl was not made with wine and sherry, as most are today, but with beer. The "silver bullets" and "lites" of today will just not do; you have to have that dark and hearty stuff, preferably from England. It might be an interesting thing for you to try this New Year's Eve.

Here is a recipe for to try that is as authentic as I could find.

AUTHENTIC ALE WASSAIL

- 8 small tart apples (crab apples perhaps)
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 quart apple juice (or you could use commercial apple cider)
 - 3 oranges
 - 2 lemons
 - 8 cinnamon sticks
 - 8 whole cloves
 - 8 whole allspice cloves
 - 4 thin slices fresh ginger root
 - 2 cups brown sugar
 - 4 quarts dark beer or English ale
 - 1 cup brandy or dry sherry (optional)
- Roasted firm-textured brown bread cut into circles or decorative shapes
- Roast the apples in the water in a 375 degree oven for about 30 minutes. Set aside.
- Pare the colored rinds off the oranges and lemons (don't get the seeds).
- See TOAST on Page C2

Teacher's organization the rule for managing big family, cooking

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Dani Jo Alexander and two of her four sons are in the fifth grade at Sawtooth School this year. But, she teaches in rooms 17 and Scott and Mike are in rooms 18 and 20, so they don't see much of each other during the school day.

Four years ago, Alexander returned to teaching after 11 years at home with her family. She says she loves children and tries to make learning exciting for them.

"There are some subjects," she says, "that are going to be redundant. It's not always going to be entertaining, but you still have to stick with it."

"What I love is to get them excited about something and see the spark flash in their eyes, and the excitement glow. Every once in a while you'll bring up something, and you'll see a child just light up — and that's exciting."

She says the same thing goes in her role as a parent. This enthusiasm carries over when her own children come home from school, excitedly looking for a book on a subject, they have just been introduced to.

It was Alexander's 14-year-old son, Steve, who sparked her interest in the Statue of Liberty, when he was only 4 years old and attending kindergarten. And so, for about three years, the renovation to a statue has been a project for her students. They have raised about \$400 for it.

Alexander's 7-year-old son, Ben, is in first grade this year, but 1-year-old Lindsey may never make it to the classroom. She is a Cabbage Patch doll — a token girl — given to Alexander by her brother-in-law.

"The first thing I did was take her hair out of her braids, and I never did get them back in the right place. I thought I wanted to play with a girl's hair, but I found out I can't do it, so it's just as well that I don't have girls," she says.

Having a big family and a demanding job makes it necessary for her to be organized when it comes to food preparation. She has a month of menus filed on cards, one week at a time, and on the back of each is a list of the required groceries.

She says she goes to the grocery store on Sunday, and every week's supply, using one of the index cards as a guide. "I come home," she says, "and then go through my

• See TEACHER on Page C2

Toast

Continued from Page C1

white part) and mix with the spices and ginger. Add these to the apple juice and slowly heat to a gentle simmer for 1 hour. Strain and return the liquid to the kettle.

Remove the juice from the oranges and lemons and add it along with the sugar and beer (and the optional brandy or sherry) to the apple juice mixture. Slowly heat but do not allow to boil.

Pour into a large bowl or individual cups and float the apples and toast. Serve hot.

Since we are on the subject of hot drinks to toast in the New Year, here is one for Swedish Glogg. It's really quite a quick version and not truly authentic but is a good imitation anyway!

- QUICK GLOGG**
 1 bottle red wine, fifth or quart (pretty hearty type)
 2 pieces cinnamon sticks

Teacher

Continued from Page C1

week's menu.
 "The recipes are not really exciting, but some of them are recipes I found in the past and really like. I do have tacos often, but my Italian spaghetti is the fastest," she says.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

- 1 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1 carrot, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 cup each celery, chopped onion and green peppers
- 2 tablespoons Wesson oil
- 1/2 pound Italian sausage, with casings removed
- Two 15-ounce cans tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup dry red wine
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning

Saute mushrooms, carrots, garlic, onions, green peppers and celery in oil in a large Dutch oven. Add sausage. Cook until sausage loses redness. Drain fat. Add remaining ingredients and simmer uncovered for 40 minutes.

"That's the original recipe. I come home and throw it all together, and don't simmer it for 40 minutes and sometimes don't use the wine, and it's still good. The Italian sausage, to me, makes the flavor," she says.

- 1 broiler fryer, cup up, or just

- 4 whole cloves
 - 3 whole cardamom
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 orange, sliced
- Mix everything and heat slowly, covered. Do not boil.
 You can add brandy. Put raisins and silvered almonds in the bottom of the cup and serve with a spoon.

Most of the hot mulled wines are a bit too heavy for my palate. So a few years ago I made this citrus base for wine. It can be made ahead and even frozen. Instead of adding the usual burgandy or claret wine, I add a fifth or quart of dry white wine. Some friends who do not like alcohol have used this without adding any wine and enjoyed it. This makes 12 to 14 servings if you don't use alcohol, or 20 3-ounce servings if you do. It doubles or even quadruples well.

- NANCY'S CITRUS SPICED WINE**
 3 cups sugar
 1 quart water

breasts or thighs

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon leaf terragon, crumbled
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 pound small white onions, peeled
- 2 envelopes instant beef broth
- 1 pound fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons flour.

Place chicken pieces skin down in a large, ungreased skillet over very low heat. Cook slowly until the skin is a rich brown — about 10 minutes. Turn and brown other side. Remove chicken from skillet and place in a 8 cup casserole dish. Remove 2 tablespoons chicken drippings from skillet. Saute onion and garlic slowly until soft. In the remaining drippings, stir in 1 cup water, the red wine, salt, terragon and bay leaf. Heat to boiling. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until chicken is tender. While chicken bakes, return the reserved chicken drippings to skillet. Brown the peeled onions slowly. Halve the mushrooms and return to the skillet. Toss to coat with pan-drippings. Add instant beef broth and 1/2 cup boiling water to skillet. Cover and simmer 5 minutes.

- 12 whole cloves
 - 4 inches stick cinnamon
 - 6 whole allspice
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- rind (only the colored part) of 1 orange
 rind (only the colored part) of 1 lemon
 2 cups orange juice
 1 cup lemon juice
 Combine water, sugar, spices, orange and lemon rinds in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Stir until the sugar is dissolved and simmer at least 10 minutes. Let it stand overnight but am sure just a couple of hours would do if you are in a hurry.
 Add the orange and lemon juices and refrigerate or freeze. When ready to serve, mix with the white wine and heat very gently.

Now to share a New Year's tradition you might like to adopt. We have a special New Year cake. This can be your favorite flavor of cake baked in almost any type of pan (bundt, layer or even sheet.)

What we do is have several small symbols (coins, plastic figurines, etc.) that we drop in the filled cake pan just before baking. These all represent something, for example a foreign coin means travel, a small owl means wisdom, a heart locket means love or romance, etc. Just make sure you have a symbol for everyone that is going to share the cake.

Write out all the "fortunes" connected to each of the items you have baked in the cake, so everyone knows what is ahead in 1986!
 If wishes could come true, then I would wish for you a new year, shiny and bright as your pols and pans, as good as the stuff you love to cook, and may you invent the perfect chocolate and whipped cream dessert without calories and share it with all of us!
 Enjoy!

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

Duck

Continued from Page C1

minutes. Remove duckling. Stir onions to coat with seasonings and pan juices. Arrange duckling and onions over rice. Makes 6 servings.

DUCKLING AND ONION WILD RICE SALAD

- 2 1/2 cups water
 - 1 tablespoon margarine
 - 2 medium Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish Onions, cut in wedges
 - 1 package (6 ounces) Uncle Ben's Original Long Grain & Wild Rice
 - 4 cups popcorn
 - 1 package (6 ounces) Pepperidge Farm Cheese Goldfish
 - 1 cup mini-pretzel rings
 - 2 pre-roasted duckling quarters, meat removed and torn into shreds
 - 1 medium orange, peeled, sectioned and cut in half
 - 1 cup shredded romaine lettuce
- Combine water, butter, onion and wedges and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium sauce-

pan. Bring to a boil. Cover, tightly and simmer until all water is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to large bowl. Combine oil, vinegar, orange juice and sugar. Mix well. Stir into rice mixture. Gently stir in duckling and orange pieces. Refrigerate until chilled. Stir in romaine just before serving. Makes 6 servings.

V-8

Continued from Page C1

- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 cup popcorn
- 1 package (6 ounces) Pepperidge Farm Cheese Goldfish
- 1 cup mini-pretzel rings
- In small saucepan over low heat, melt butter with cheese and oregano; cook 2 minutes. In large bowl, combine remaining ingredients; toss with butter mixture until thoroughly coated. Store at room temperature in tightly covered container. Makes 8 cups.

Remove mushrooms with slotted spoon and reserve. Continue cooking onions 15 minutes or until tender and broth has evaporated, leaving a rich brown residue. Enough new potatoes to serve four may be added. Place cooked chicken, mushrooms and onion in a heated serving dish. Remove bay leaf. Pour liquid from casserole into skillet. Heat to boiling. Blend flour with 1/2 cup cold water, to make a smooth paste. Stir flour mixture into boiling liquid in skillet. Continue cooking and stirring until mixture thickens and bubbles; one minute. Pour over chicken and vegetables. Garnish with whole mushrooms and chopped parsley if desired.
 "This is also a low calorie dish which interested me at the time, but the flavor interests me now. I don't even think about the low cal anymore. It's just good," she says.



Ted Can Service Your Heat Pump
 For Only \$500
 (With Idaho Power Rebate)

Service Available on Boilers & Furnaces — Coal, Oil and Gas
Call White Plumbing & Heating
733-4556

On Stage at Cactus Petes.

The Castle Family
 These brothers and sisters explode with energy from the moment they hit the stage, with more instruments, more dancing, more harmonies and more special effects than you can imagine. Call now for reservations!

Dec. 23 thru Jan. 5
DINNER SHOW — 8:00 p.m.
 Seating from 6:00 p.m.
 No food service after showtime.
COCKTAIL SHOW — 11:00 p.m.
 Seating from 10:00 p.m.

Cactus Petes
 HOTEL & CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA
 Call toll free (800) 821-1103 or (702) 755-2321 for reservations or information.

MAKE YOUR HOLIDAYS "MAGIC" SKI MAGIC MOUNTAIN

OPEN DEC. 20 - JAN. 5
 CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY ONLY
9:30 - 4:00 P.M.
BUS RUNS DAILY
 Holiday Pass Available
WE HAVE IT ALL!

- Cafeteria
- Lounge
- Friendly Relaxed Atmosphere

MAGIC MOUNTAIN
 Only 45 Min. SE of Twin Falls 735-2527

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT...

The Magic Valley Area business community is constantly growing and changing.

Gemini Satellite Systems

WE'VE CHANGED OUR NAME...

New Businesses appear, old ones relocate or acquire new owners.

The Quilting Place

NEW LOCATION...

A unique opportunity to extend personal greetings and become acquainted with over 55,000 potential customers throughout the valley.

The Times-News is pleased to present...

New Faces And Places

A special photo-page, bordered by color, featuring your business along with others important changes the Magic Valley should know about your business. Interested? Contact the Times-News Telemarketing Department to reserve your ad space today. Sue and Teresa are available to answer all your questions and ready to help you get your business in the next New Faces and Places section.

Only \$75.00 Includes photo, 60-75 words of copy and color.

DEADLINE: Tuesday, December 31st, 5 p.m. • Runs: Monday, Jan. 6th

733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931

Cause for Celebration!

Come to our New Year's Eve Party, in our lounge!

Featuring music by **BREAKAWAY** 10PM-1AM

Party favors will be passed out in the lounge at 11:30 p.m.

Overnight Accommodations available at a special New Year's rate. \$25 Double occupancy.

Special Dinner Menu: 2 for \$25.00
 Includes a glass of wine or champagne from 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Holiday Inn
 Twin Falls
 1250 Blue Lakes Blvd • PH 733-0050

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1986

Smith's

New Years Party Needs

ALL STORES
OPEN
NEW YEARS DAY



RIB ROAST
LARGE FND
LB. **\$1.98**



7-UP OR DIET 7-UP
2 LITER **99¢**



24 OZ. SMITH'S
SANDWICH BREAD
2\$ 1
FOR 1



GOLDEN SMOKED BONELESS
WHOLE HAMS
LB. **\$1.48**

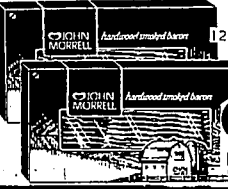


16 OZ. CLOVER CLUB
REGULAR OR CRINKLE
POTATO CHIPS
\$1.78




ASSORTED NABISCO
SNACK CRACKERS
98¢

ANDRE' CHAMPAGNE
White
Pink
Cold Duck
750 ml
2\$ 5
FOR 5



12 OZ. JOHN MORRELL
SLICED BACON
99¢
EA.



PINT MEADOW GOLD
SOUR CREAM
78¢




GALLON MAID OF CLOVER
MAID 'O CLOVER
2% MILK
\$1.57

**6 OZ. GORTON'S
CHOPPED OR MINCED CLAMS**
73¢

BEEF LOIN TOP SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.98** LB.
16 OZ. BOOTH FANTAIL SHRIMP **\$5.98** EA.
MORRELL PRE-SLICED 95% LEAN HAMS **\$2.49** LB.

10.5 OZ. PILLSBURY REGULAR/BUTTER
MICROWAVE POPCORN **\$1.54**
12 OZ. BANQUET ^{SMOKED BONELESS} BONELESS CHICKEN **\$2.54**
227 OZ. 50¢ OFF LABEL
ARM 'N HAMMER DETERGENT **\$4.45**



8 OZ. KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE
99¢
EA.




LARGE AVOCADOS
GREEN SKIN CALIFORNIA
39¢
EA.

GREAT GUACAMOLE DIP MIX **59¢** EA.



CRISP CELERY
LARGE **49¢** LB.

6 OZ. MARINATED
ARTICHOKE HEARTS **\$1.29** EA.



8 OZ. NALLEY'S ALL VARIETIES
CHIP DIPS
79¢
EA.



16 OZ. LIT LITE PANCHO
REGULAR OR JALAPENO
TORTILLA CHIPS
99¢
EA.

Service Deli

Specials Available at Stores with Service Delis Only.

Bakery

Specials Available at Stores With In-Store Bakeries Only.




CHEESE BALL
GOLD PINEAPPLE
GREEN ONION CHEESE BALLS
\$2.99 LB.



FRESH BAKED
FRENCH BREAD
3\$ 1
FOR 1



LARGE GRADE 'A' CUT
MILD CHEDDAR
\$1.79 LB.



16 OZ. BALL PARK
MEAT OR BEEF
MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS
\$1.79 EA.

3 LB. ARMOUR 1877
BEEF SUMMER SAUSAGE **\$7.99** LB.
BABY SWISS CHEESE **\$3.99** LB.
MADE FRESH DAILY SEA FOOD SALAD **\$3.98** LB.

DUTCH APPLE PIES **\$1.99** EA.
SUGAR COOKIES **5¢** EA.
BANANA NUT LOAF **2.99** FOR 1



5 OZ. KRAFT ALL VARIETIES
JAR CHEESES
79¢ EA.

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 29th, 30th, & 31st ONLY.

Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

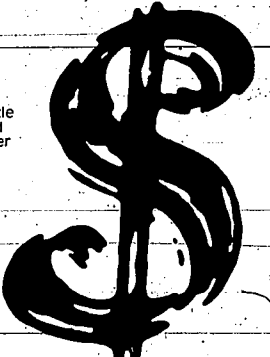
L'Herisson's
 Fine Furniture & Gifts
 Since 1908
 RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL DESIGNING
 We create attractive, functional interiors designed in good taste for your life style and budget.
 TWIN FALLS 140 BUCK LAVER BLVD. N. • 733-3771 • (TWO-HOUR DELIVERY)
 BURLEY 110 W. 5TH • (TWO-HOUR DELIVERY)

Classified index

- Announcements**
 - 001 Florists
 - 001 Lost & found
 - 003 Announcements
 - 004 Special notices
 - 005 Memorial notices
 - 006 Personal
- Real estate**
 - 028 Open houses
 - 030 Homes for sale
 - 031 Out-of-town homes
 - 032 BUIH-F147 homes
 - 033 Kimberly-Hansen homes
 - 034 Jerome homes
 - 035 Real estate wanted
 - 037 Farms & ranches
 - 038 Acreage & lots
 - 039 Business property
 - 040 Motels & hotels
 - 043 Vacation property
 - 044 Condominiums for sale
 - 045 Mobile homes for sale
- Selected offers**
 - 007 Jobs of interest
 - 008 Sales people
 - 009 Employment agencies
 - 010 Professional services
 - 015 Babysitters
 - 016 Situations wanted
 - 017 Business opportunities
 - 018 Income property
 - 023 Money to loan
 - 021 Money wanted
 - 023 Investment
 - 025 Instruction
 - 028 Music lessons
- Merchandise**
 - 067 Misc. for sale
 - 069 Camera equipment
 - 070 Wanted to buy
 - 071 Shops and clothing
 - 072 Antiques
 - 074 Musical instruments
 - 076 Office equipment
 - 082 Building materials
 - 083 Garage sales
 - 086 Firewood
 - 087 Plants & trees
- Recruitment**
 - 120 Aviation
 - 211 Boats & marine items
 - 123 Sporting goods
 - 122 Skiing equipment
 - 124 Snow vehicles
- Farmers' market**
 - 092 Fertilizer & top soil
 - 098 Farm seed
 - 097 Hay, grain & feed
 - 099 Farms for rent
 - 099 Pastures for rent
 - 100 Livestock wanted
 - 101 Animal breeding
 - 102 Cattle
 - 104 Horses
 - 105 Horse equipment
 - 108 Swine
 - 108 Sheep
 - 110 Coultry & rabbits
 - 112 Irrigation
 - 113 Farms & ranch supplies
 - 114 Farm implements
 - 216 Farm work wanted
- Automotive**
 - 131 Auto service
 - 132 Auto parts & accessories
 - 133 Autos wanted
 - 134 Autos for rent
 - 135 Cycles & supplies
 - 136 Heavy equipment
 - 140 Trucks
 - 141 Vans
 - 142 Import sports cars
 - 143 Wheel drive
 - 148 Antique auto
 - 149 Autos - AM
 - 152 Autos - Buick
 - 154 Autos - Cadillac
 - 158 Autos - Chrysler
 - 158 Autos - Chevrolet
 - 160 Autos - Dodge
 - 160 Autos - Ford
 - 166 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
 - 168 Autos - Oldsmobile
 - 172 Autos - Pontiac
 - 173 Autos - Plymouth
 - 174 Autos - Other
 - 175 Auto dealers
 - 340 Business directory

Big Bucks

are easy to come by when you use the little ads in classified to reach a buyer for those valuable items you no longer need.



Make some quick cash with a "GUARANTEED AD" from The Times-News Classified. You'll get 3 lines for 7 days for just \$10.50. If your items don't sell in the first week, you don't pay! Or we'll run same ad again at no extra cost.

3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$10.50

(No Real Estate or Renter Ads, Please)

The Times-News
 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
 FAUST
 Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department, P&M Section, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until 3:00 P.M., for furnishing and installing an infra-red heating system in the Idaho Transportation Department, located at Building #242, Boise, Idaho, in Gooding County. Estimated project cost: \$22,000.00. Bids will be opened at the above stated place and read aloud. Bidders and other property interested are invited to be present at the bid opening. The scope of the work to be performed consists of furnishing and installing a CO-RAY-VAC infra-red Radiant Vacuum Gas Heating System. Specifications, bidding documents and other information may be obtained at the Idaho Transportation Department, P&M Section, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83703. Contact: Jim Cunningham, Purchasing Agent, OR IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, Division of Highways-Dist. 4, P.O. Box 2-A, Dale Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83252. Associated General Contractors, 110 N. 27th, Boise, ID 83702. Intermountain Contractors, 5295 Emerald, Boise, ID 83705. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the contract guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department or this bidder's surety shall be forfeited by the bidder in the event of failure to sign the contract or furnish the necessary 100% Performance Bond and the necessary 100% Payment Bond. Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractor's License Board. Bidders shall be registered vendors in the State of Idaho prior to the bid opening. The right is reserved to reject all bids or to award the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho. Dated this 8th day of December, 1985. Glen Lusk, Manager of Procurement and Materiel Management, Idaho Transportation Department. PUBLISH: Thursday, December 26, through Monday, December 30, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

December, 1985. BIO-AGRICULTURAL SERVICES By: Mark D. Stubbs Agent Agricultural Services, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: Sunday, December 29, 1985.

Announcements
 002-Lost & Found.

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
 BUY A WOUND LIFETIME FOUNDED NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS HOUND DOGS LOCATED 1399TH AVE. W. Hours 5:00pm only, Monday, thru Friday.

1. 6 Shepherd X, pups, male and female, black and tan, 2. Doberman X, female, black and brown, 3. Dober X, male, black and brown, 4. Chihuahua, female, tan, 5. Doberman X, female, black and brown, 6. Lab X, male, brown, 7. Lab X, male, brown, 8. Cocker X, white, little bit of brown, female, 733-0880 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every day and are DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound to see if you have a dog. I will check whether your dog has been picked up. This is not an open-to-the public dog pound. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if you have a dog. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog. I will love you to have a ham!

LOST! Charm bracelet with 3 charms, found at Alley, Seminalist-valium. Please call 423-5721.

006-Personals
 Active, responsible independent male, middle 20's, would like to meet lady 23-27, who is outgoing and fun going out, evenings at home. She has a car and automobiles. What do you enjoy? 548 West responses to Box #74 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 518 TF, ID 83301

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Call 733-3300

HOTLINE 733-0122
 A Problem meets a problem when attend. Meet Healthy Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours a day. HYPNOSIS HELPS 100% Weight, tobacco, pain, allergies, phobias, self help anytime (today), 324-7281 Ladies need a date for any occasion? Discard, make cards, or information call 733-5825. MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES by phone or mail. Love, Dating, Marriage, Local Meetings. No to International only. Box #820, Ft. Van Nuys, CA 91409. U.S. CHRISTIAN SINGLES, Box 715-EH, Waynesboro, VA. PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy, losing available. Call: Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-7472, 24 hours a day. Specialty Courier Service, Car and driver available, Call Ron, 734-6550. WANTED TO SINGLE PARENTS Parents Without Partners has Family and Adult Activities for you. Discussions, Friendship & Support, 324-3783, 733-3669 or 733-3214.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL CLOSE AS USUAL AT 5 P.M. ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31 AND WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY JANUARY 1st IN OBSERVANCE OF THE NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY. WE WILL RE-OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. ON JANUARY 2nd.

WE WANT TO WISH YOU & YOUR FAMILIES A SAFE & HAPPY NEW YEARS.

It's Our Calendar of Values

Be Ready For The New Year & Save Up To 65%

Pres-a-ply[®] REMOVABLE LABELS IN SHEETS

5-line rectangular—easily removable; plain white self-sticking labels, 1/4" x 1 1/2" x 3"

\$2.13 to \$2.39 Box

SAVE 53% Swingline

Flat wire staples for all standard staplers. Convenient sleeve and sliding tray box. 3M staples per box. Stack # 15-1

Regular Price \$1.85 SALE PRICE 83c

COLUMNAR PADS

Top quality greenbond, non-bleed finish, acid-free, 50 sheets per pad.

8 1/2" x 14" 2 1/2" Col. Reg. \$2.66 \$157

17 x 14 1 1/2" Col. Reg. \$4.90 \$270

GRIPPER BALL PEN

The exclusive rubber grip provides a soft cushion for fingers.

Stock #QH-10 Reg. \$8.28 Dots. SALE PRICE \$5.80

Pentel QUICKER CLICKER™ AUTOMATIC PENCIL

12 colors Reg. \$3.29 \$963

HI-POLYMER™ SUPER LEADS

12 Leads Per Tube - SAVE 5% Regular Price \$9.60 Dots. Tubes

SALE PRICE \$6.40 Dots. Tubes

Clos OFFICE SUPPLY
 150 Main Ave. South Twin Falls • 733-2412

Announcements
 002-Lost & Found.

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
 BUY A WOUND LIFETIME FOUNDED NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS HOUND DOGS LOCATED 1399TH AVE. W. Hours 5:00pm only, Monday, thru Friday.

1. 6 Shepherd X, pups, male and female, black and tan, 2. Doberman X, female, black and brown, 3. Dober X, male, black and brown, 4. Chihuahua, female, tan, 5. Doberman X, female, black and brown, 6. Lab X, male, brown, 7. Lab X, male, brown, 8. Cocker X, white, little bit of brown, female, 733-0880 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every day and are DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound to see if you have a dog. I will check whether your dog has been picked up. This is not an open-to-the public dog pound. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if you have a dog. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog. I will love you to have a ham!

LOST! Charm bracelet with 3 charms, found at Alley, Seminalist-valium. Please call 423-5721.

007-Jobs of Interest

ADAMS APPLIANCE CLINIC needs an appliance technician for commission work. Opportunity for advancement! Experience a must. 733-7189.

007-Jobs of Interest

PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING
 The Career Of The 80's
 IDS/American Express Inc. manages assets of our financial clients. Experience necessary, salary based upon experience, full time with flex hours, some O Personal Financial Planners are able to serve clients with a variety of sound plans that address retirement and estate planning. Exp. Mktg. needed. Send resume to Daley, Rt. 2, Box 5188, Twin Falls, ID 83301. \$3,000 annually. Call 8AM-2PM at 733-2733.

007-Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for RN's and LPN's. Benefits include: vacation and holiday pay, insurance, sick pay, etc. Call Pat Gooding at 423-5591, Kimberly.

007-Jobs of Interest

LOSE WEIGHT & Earn Money with the acclaimed Herbal Program. Call 733-2122 meetings or evenings. MILKER WANTED: 5 years experience, apply in person. 444 South West of Jerome ask for Jeff. MILKER WANTED for small dairy, flat barn, double shift, 8 hour day. Recent experience and refs. 536-205, leave name and number. Mother's Helpers wanted. Immediate position. New Year's—Non-Smokers. No Fee. Call Sandi 516-569-0657 or Judy at 569-0312.

007-Jobs of Interest

RESUMES: win today's employers market you need an added edge over the competition. Our professionally prepared resume can give you an edge. Call Able Administrative Services, Inc., 1025 Shoshone St., Suite Building, Suite 2, 734-9296.

007-Jobs of Interest

CRUISE Ship Jobs
 Cruise, Dir/Asst Cruise Dir/Chief Waiters/Waitress/Maid/Casino Cashiers/Cooks/Barbers/Beauty/Girls/Bus Boys/Bus Girls/Airline Pilot/Hostess/Photo I.D. Stewards/Gill Shop Personnel/Factory Dir. and more. (214)991-5655

007-Jobs of Interest

ROUBAUBINS (some will train), engineers, technicians, welders, drivers.

TRANS AMERICA PHONES ANSWERED
 SUN TO FRI Job listing serv. Not an employment agency or direct hirer. Fee.

007-Jobs of Interest

ADAMS APPLIANCE CLINIC needs an appliance technician for commission work. Opportunity for advancement! Experience a must. 733-7189.

007-Jobs of Interest

PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING
 The Career Of The 80's
 IDS/American Express Inc. manages assets of our financial clients. Experience necessary, salary based upon experience, full time with flex hours, some O Personal Financial Planners are able to serve clients with a variety of sound plans that address retirement and estate planning. Exp. Mktg. needed. Send resume to Daley, Rt. 2, Box 5188, Twin Falls, ID 83301. \$3,000 annually. Call 8AM-2PM at 733-2733.

007-Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for RN's and LPN's. Benefits include: vacation and holiday pay, insurance, sick pay, etc. Call Pat Gooding at 423-5591, Kimberly.

007-Jobs of Interest

LOSE WEIGHT & Earn Money with the acclaimed Herbal Program. Call 733-2122 meetings or evenings. MILKER WANTED: 5 years experience, apply in person. 444 South West of Jerome ask for Jeff. MILKER WANTED for small dairy, flat barn, double shift, 8 hour day. Recent experience and refs. 536-205, leave name and number. Mother's Helpers wanted. Immediate position. New Year's—Non-Smokers. No Fee. Call Sandi 516-569-0657 or Judy at 569-0312.

007-Jobs of Interest

RESUMES: win today's employers market you need an added edge over the competition. Our professionally prepared resume can give you an edge. Call Able Administrative Services, Inc., 1025 Shoshone St., Suite Building, Suite 2, 734-9296.

007-Jobs of Interest

CRUISE Ship Jobs
 Cruise, Dir/Asst Cruise Dir/Chief Waiters/Waitress/Maid/Casino Cashiers/Cooks/Barbers/Beauty/Girls/Bus Boys/Bus Girls/Airline Pilot/Hostess/Photo I.D. Stewards/Gill Shop Personnel/Factory Dir. and more. (214)991-5655

007-Jobs of Interest

ROUBAUBINS (some will train), engineers, technicians, welders, drivers.

TRANS AMERICA PHONES ANSWERED
 SUN TO FRI Job listing serv. Not an employment agency or direct hirer. Fee.

007-Jobs of Interest

ADAMS APPLIANCE CLINIC needs an appliance technician for commission work. Opportunity for advancement! Experience a must. 733-7189.

007-Jobs of Interest

PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING
 The Career Of The 80's
 IDS/American Express Inc. manages assets of our financial clients. Experience necessary, salary based upon experience, full time with flex hours, some O Personal Financial Planners are able to serve clients with a variety of sound plans that address retirement and estate planning. Exp. Mktg. needed. Send resume to Daley, Rt. 2, Box 5188, Twin Falls, ID 83301. \$3,000 annually. Call 8AM-2PM at 733-2733.

007-Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for RN's and LPN's. Benefits include: vacation and holiday pay, insurance, sick pay, etc. Call Pat Gooding at 423-5591, Kimberly.

007-Jobs of Interest

LOSE WEIGHT & Earn Money with the acclaimed Herbal Program. Call 733-2122 meetings or evenings. MILKER WANTED: 5 years experience, apply in person. 444 South West of Jerome ask for Jeff. MILKER WANTED for small dairy, flat barn, double shift, 8 hour day. Recent experience and refs. 536-205, leave name and number. Mother's Helpers wanted. Immediate position. New Year's—Non-Smokers. No Fee. Call Sandi 516-569-0657 or Judy at 569-0312.

007-Jobs of Interest

RESUMES: win today's employers market you need an added edge over the competition. Our professionally prepared resume can give you an edge. Call Able Administrative Services, Inc., 1025 Shoshone St., Suite Building, Suite 2, 734-9296.

007-Jobs of Interest

CRUISE Ship Jobs
 Cruise, Dir/Asst Cruise Dir/Chief Waiters/Waitress/Maid/Casino Cashiers/Cooks/Barbers/Beauty/Girls/Bus Boys/Bus Girls/Airline Pilot/Hostess/Photo I.D. Stewards/Gill Shop Personnel/Factory Dir. and more. (214)991-5655

007-Jobs of Interest

ROUBAUBINS (some will train), engineers, technicians, welders, drivers.

TRANS AMERICA PHONES ANSWERED
 SUN TO FRI Job listing serv. Not an employment agency or direct hirer. Fee.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

You will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results are yours. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you maximize the potential of our most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY
 Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results are yours. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you maximize the potential of our most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

Sports minded?

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 PHONE 733-0931

1 ROUTE - JEROME

All of 7th Ave. West. All of 8th Ave. West. 3rd North - 700 block on up; Elm North - 700 block on up; Birch North - 700 block on up; Cedar North - 700 block on up; Date North - 700 block on up; 700 block of North Lincoln (odd side).

PLEASE CALL THE TIMES-NEWS, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY (Toll Free) **536-2535**

TWIN FALLS 2 ROUTES AVAILABLE

The 1st Route is - All of 6th Ave. East, Part of Quincey - 500 & all blocks of Jackson - 200 & 300 block of Meadows.

The 2nd Route is - 1300 & 1400 block of 4th Ave. East, 100-300 block of Walnut & part of 300-400 block of 4th Ave. East.

Please respond only if you live in one of these areas. Call The Times-News, Mon.-Fri. 8-5, 733-0931 or call Hope, 734-3055.

TWIN FALLS 2 ROUTES AVAILABLE

The 1st Route is - All of 6th Ave. East, Part of Quincey - 500 & all blocks of Jackson - 200 & 300 block of Meadows.

The 2nd Route is - 1300 & 1400 block of 4th Ave. East, 100-300 block of Walnut & part of 300-400 block of 4th Ave. East.

Please respond only if you live in one of these areas. Call The Times-News, Mon.-Fri. 8-5, 733-0931 or call Hope, 734-3055.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-045



GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOU DON'T PAY

CALL 33-0931 The Times-News 7 DAYS \$10.50 DOLLARS

007-Jobs of Interest... HELP WANTED: Professional services...

007-Jobs of Interest... WANTED: Cartoonist Send samples to P.O. Box 170...

008-Sales People... IMMEDIATE OPENINGS National Corp. will be international...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF Dear Mr. Wolff: If I use the unusual no-trump and partner responds at the minimum level...

000-Homes For Sale... BEST BUY IN NE TWIN 5 bdrm, 3 bath, shop, loaded w/fixes...

000-Homes For Sale... IN CLASS BY ITSELF! Boehm Estates location, features top quality construction...

037-Farms & Ranches... Buhl; Clover area 47 acre farm w/3 bdrm home, growing fruit...

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS All of 6th Avenue North and All of 7th Avenue North...

MOTOR ROUTE GOODING AREA Approximately 3 hours in the early mornings, excellent pay for the time involved...

007-Jobs of Interest... Excellent commission Great products Somewhat field training Computer and software Office space available...

010-Professional Services... RN with geriatric expertise also room for one person...

015-Babysitters... Reliable woman would like to tend your kids in my home...

015-Babysitters... NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY? We'll care for your children with all night...

015-Babysitters... Reliable woman would like to tend your kids in my home...

015-Babysitters... NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY? We'll care for your children with all night...

025-Instruction... A NEW CAREER Register now for winter Quarter starting Jan. 1987...

025-Instruction... A NEW CAREER Register now for winter Quarter starting Jan. 1987...

031-Of/Out of Town... 4 bdrm + den, 2 bath, 7 1/2 x 10 1/2 lot...

031-Of/Out of Town... 4 bdrm + den, 2 bath, 7 1/2 x 10 1/2 lot...

032-Bufler Homes... ONLY \$100/MONTH to rent or buy...

032-Bufler Homes... ONLY \$100/MONTH to rent or buy...

033-Business Property... 1976 Honda, 2x6x6, 3 bed, dishwasher, central air...

033-Business Property... 1976 Honda, 2x6x6, 3 bed, dishwasher, central air...

SALES EXECUTIVE Top-ranking Life Insurance organization has sales opening...

010-Professional Services... RN with geriatric expertise also room for one person...

015-Babysitters... Reliable woman would like to tend your kids in my home...

015-Babysitters... NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY? We'll care for your children with all night...

025-Instruction... A NEW CAREER Register now for winter Quarter starting Jan. 1987...

031-Of/Out of Town... 4 bdrm + den, 2 bath, 7 1/2 x 10 1/2 lot...

032-Bufler Homes... ONLY \$100/MONTH to rent or buy...

033-Business Property... 1976 Honda, 2x6x6, 3 bed, dishwasher, central air...

GUARANTEED SPECIAL 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50 Extra Little Goodies Stashed Away In Your Closets? Give Classified A Call - (Private Party Only)

1 Real estate 000-Homes For Sale... CHOICE EASTSIDE LOCATION 2584 9th Ave East...

017-Business Opps... Capital Business Inv. 4696 Overland, Boise, 344-8434...

Now's your chance to take advantage of excellent real estate values offered by HUD IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

050-102

CALL 733-0931 The Times-News 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$0.50 DOLLARS

01-Uniforms, Houses 02-Furn, Apt. & Dup. 03-Uniforms, Appliances 04-Uniforms, Appliances 05-Office Rental 06-Miscellaneous 07-Office Equipment 08-Heating and Air Conditioning 09-Pets & Supplies

050-Furnished houses: AFFORDABLE at \$240. Ideal for single or couple. 2 bdrm. No. util. 150 Quincy St. Call after 5:30. 733-4336. HAISEN-Nice furn. 2 bdrm mobile home, carpeted, WI some appliances. Call 733-5104. Looking for someone to share \$250. 2 bdrm house on Camille Way. 5150 W. 1st. Call 733-8410. Nice 2 bdrm mobile home. Call 733-5104. Reasonable 2 bdrm mobile home. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm furnished house. Call 733-5104.

051-Uniforms, Houses: TWO-BEDROOM, carpeted floor on 4th Avenue North. Call 733-5104. Warm 1 bdrm house, close to school, stove, 375 dep. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, fireplace, all-electric. Call 733-5104. 3 bdrm house, carpeted floor. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm house, carpeted floor. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm furnished house. Call 733-5104.

052-Furn, Apt. & Dup.: 1 bdrm/Down town location, heat, water, sanit furnished. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm/2 w kitchen apartments complete. Call 733-5104. 1201 Kimberly rd. 733-6284.

053-Uniforms, Appliances: Nice all electric, 2 bdrm. Dishwasher, range and frig. 205. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, appliances, carpet, laundry, etc. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. 733-2733. Nice 1 bdrm, 210/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

054-Uniforms, Appliances: 2 bdrm/2 w kitchen, 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

055-Office Rental: Full Lakes Office Park, 534 Full Lakes Office Park, 534 Full Lakes Office Park. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

06-Miscellaneous: BEST QUALITY July automatic hospital bed. Wheel chair & poly chair. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

07-Office Equipment: EXECUTIVE DESK, ergonomic chair and secretary desk. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

08-Heating and Air Conditioning: Older Earth Stove, 3500. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

09-Pets & Supplies: FREE Grillon, male, 1 year old. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

051-Uniforms, Houses: 3 bdrm with large front porch, dining area, kitchen, full basement, fenced yard. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

052-Furn, Apt. & Dup.: 2 bdrm/2 w kitchen, 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

053-Uniforms, Appliances: All electric, clean 2 bdrm duplex with carpet, 1257 S. 2nd. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

054-Uniforms, Appliances: 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

055-Office Rental: 1500 sq. ft. office space with rent Jan 1, 1986 on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ideal for Medical, Dental offices. Phone 733-5948. Call 733-5104.

06-Miscellaneous: 1985 Color Computer with 64 K single disk, 1600 word printer, all connecting cables and manuals. \$900. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

07-Office Equipment: OMEGA DE enlarger, 35 MM 4x5. Nice & Schmidt lenses. \$280. 788-4573. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

08-Heating and Air Conditioning: 2-YEAR OLD 3/4" White Westinghouse stove, aluminum, 2000/071, 733-2237. Guaranteed, reconditioned appliances at reasonable prices! We service all types of appliances. Headquartered in Pocatello, Idaho. Call 733-5104.

09-Pets & Supplies: CORN SILAGE, South West 100 lbs. \$3.25. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

051-Uniforms, Houses: A 2 bdrm. Garage, w. appliances, 403 Fir. Ave. w. 1/2 acre. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

052-Furn, Apt. & Dup.: 2 bdrm/2 w kitchen, 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

053-Uniforms, Appliances: 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

054-Uniforms, Appliances: 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

055-Office Rental: 1500 sq. ft. office space with rent Jan 1, 1986 on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ideal for Medical, Dental offices. Phone 733-5948. Call 733-5104.

06-Miscellaneous: SHELVING, real good condition. Shelves & brackets. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

07-Office Equipment: 2-YEAR OLD 3/4" White Westinghouse stove, aluminum, 2000/071, 733-2237. Guaranteed, reconditioned appliances at reasonable prices! We service all types of appliances. Headquartered in Pocatello, Idaho. Call 733-5104.

08-Heating and Air Conditioning: 2-YEAR OLD 3/4" White Westinghouse stove, aluminum, 2000/071, 733-2237. Guaranteed, reconditioned appliances at reasonable prices! We service all types of appliances. Headquartered in Pocatello, Idaho. Call 733-5104.

09-Pets & Supplies: CORN SILAGE, South West 100 lbs. \$3.25. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

051-Uniforms, Houses: Country home in Ft. School area. 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, brick w/2 car garage, fireplace, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

052-Furn, Apt. & Dup.: A clean 1 bdrm apt. fully furnished, water and electric. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

053-Uniforms, Appliances: 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

054-Uniforms, Appliances: 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

055-Office Rental: 1500 sq. ft. office space with rent Jan 1, 1986 on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ideal for Medical, Dental offices. Phone 733-5948. Call 733-5104.

06-Miscellaneous: SHELVING, real good condition. Shelves & brackets. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

07-Office Equipment: 2-YEAR OLD 3/4" White Westinghouse stove, aluminum, 2000/071, 733-2237. Guaranteed, reconditioned appliances at reasonable prices! We service all types of appliances. Headquartered in Pocatello, Idaho. Call 733-5104.

08-Heating and Air Conditioning: 2-YEAR OLD 3/4" White Westinghouse stove, aluminum, 2000/071, 733-2237. Guaranteed, reconditioned appliances at reasonable prices! We service all types of appliances. Headquartered in Pocatello, Idaho. Call 733-5104.

09-Pets & Supplies: CORN SILAGE, South West 100 lbs. \$3.25. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

051-Uniforms, Houses: Executive quality 3 bdrm house, carpeted, brick w/2 car garage, fireplace, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

052-Furn, Apt. & Dup.: A clean 1 bdrm apt. fully furnished, water and electric. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

053-Uniforms, Appliances: 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

054-Uniforms, Appliances: 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

055-Office Rental: 1500 sq. ft. office space with rent Jan 1, 1986 on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ideal for Medical, Dental offices. Phone 733-5948. Call 733-5104.

06-Miscellaneous: SHELVING, real good condition. Shelves & brackets. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

07-Office Equipment: 2-YEAR OLD 3/4" White Westinghouse stove, aluminum, 2000/071, 733-2237. Guaranteed, reconditioned appliances at reasonable prices! We service all types of appliances. Headquartered in Pocatello, Idaho. Call 733-5104.

08-Heating and Air Conditioning: 2-YEAR OLD 3/4" White Westinghouse stove, aluminum, 2000/071, 733-2237. Guaranteed, reconditioned appliances at reasonable prices! We service all types of appliances. Headquartered in Pocatello, Idaho. Call 733-5104.

09-Pets & Supplies: CORN SILAGE, South West 100 lbs. \$3.25. Call 733-5104. 2 bdrm, 200/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104. 1 bdrm, 110/mo. Call 733-5104.

WATSON'S Furniture & Waterbeds 126 2nd Ave. South, 734-5993 WHERE YOU LOVE TO SAVE MONEY

Service Directory: ATTORNEYS, ACCOUNTANTS, ARCHITECTS, ARTISTS, BARBERS, BELLMEN, BOOKBINDERS, BOOKSELLERS, BUREAU SERVICES, CATERERS, CLEANERS, COLLEGE PLANNERS, COUNSELORS, DENTISTS, DESIGNERS, DIETITIANS, DRUG STORES, EMBROIDERERS, ENGINEERS, ENTERTAINERS, FARMERS, FASHION DESIGNERS, FLOWERS, GARDENERS, GOLF COURSES, GYMNASIUMS, HAIR SALONS, HUSBANDS, JEWELERS, LABORERS, LAWYERS, LIBRARIANS, LIFE PLANNERS, MARRIAGE COUNSELORS, MECHANICS, MUSICIANS, NAIL SALONS, NURSES, OPTICIANS, PAINTERS, PASTORS, PEST CONTROL, PHOTOGRAPHERS, PLUMBERS, REAL ESTATE AGENTS, REALTORS, RESTAURANTS, RENTERS, RETAILERS, ROOFERS, SCHOOLS, SHIRTMAKERS, SHOE REPAIRERS, SHOPPING CENTERS, SOCIAL WORKERS, TAILORS, TAXPERS, TOWNSHIP CLERKS, TRAVEL AGENTS, VETERINARIANS, WEDDING PLANNERS, WELDERS, WINE TASTERS, WOODWORKERS, YOGA INSTRUCTORS, ZOOLOGISTS

Farmers' market-Automotive 102-133

112-Irrigation

OPENING FOR BIDDING

BIDS WILL CLOSE ON DECEMBER 30, 1985

EQUIPMENT MUST BE REMOVED BY FEBRUARY 1, 1986

The following irrigation equipment is being offered for bid on "As-is-Where is" condition. United Bank of Denver reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

- 18 Valley Model 5171 Center Pivot Systems with cover units and accessories for a complete operation.
- 2 Lincguard 125 HP Booster Pump Motors.
- 1 Lincguard 150 HP Booster Pump Motor.
- 1 Lincguard 200 HP Booster Pump Motor.
- 4 Aurora Booster Pumps.

For more information and inspection dates contact:

Mr. Robert M. Beck
1700 Broadway
Denver, CO 80274-0109

Or Telephone: 1-800-525-6506 ext 6055 out of Colorado or 303-863-6056

102-Cattle

COLOSTRUM fed day old heifers and bull calves for sale. \$10.00/50 or \$24.00/100.

COLOSTRUM fed calves. Cross bred and Holsteins. Call 324-2755 evenings, ask for Bill.

COLOSTRUM - STARTED Day Old Bull calves. Call 324-2755.

DAIRYMEAT Special Monthly Sale. Shesha, 10:30 a.m. For market & information on all pleasaes call Bill 388-7516, John, 459-8831, Peter, 888-2843 or Phil at The Ranch, 488-2281.

DAY OLD COLOSTRUM fed calves (bulls & heifers). Call 324-2755.

DAY OLD CALVES, for sale. Colostrum fed. Excellent Holstein herd. 324-2755.

DAY old Colostrum fed calves, bulls and heifers. Call 324-2755.

Top-A, Holstein Springer heifers. Call 538-2359.

103-Dairy Equipment

TWELVE TON GRAIN TANK. Call 324-8938.

104-Horses

Horse Breaking, Training, Saddle Riding, Arabians, Buy & sell horses. Tink Jones 324-8031 or 423-0292.

Crossable Arabian colts. Will take calves, bay, firewood, horse equipment, building supplies, etc. in trade. Call 324-8008.

Call 788 broke work teams. Sell or trade for stock cows. Call 788-4455 after 6pm.

105-Horse Equipment

Kiefer Bull Trailers-Winter Services. Inquire about Dealership. Farmers Exchange 637-8264 or 937-6229.

WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Shop around with us last, because we will not be undercut. Will buy boots & saddles! Vickera Western Store 733-7696.

106-Swine

Outstanding registered Yorkshire boar. 20 mo. old. Call 324-4825.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

FRESH GESE, for the holidays; while they last. \$2.00 a pound. Call 733-5063.

112-Irrigation

AURORA Irrigation pump winnow bowls. 100 lbs of col. unit & gearhead. 733-2237.

Good prices for fall buying. Galat and underground pipe. Asch Irrigation and Supply, 1 mile East of Buhl, Hwy 30, 543-4777.

WE IRRIATION PIPE 14 lines Waco Rain solid lock-to-line Drop Lock solid 50' Tri-Circle Inc., Rupert, Idaho. 438-4701.

WANT TO BUY 12" lines of Rain for front 3" solid sorinkler pipe. Call 532-4383.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

123-Skiing Equipment

SEASONS ski, pass at Soldier Mountain for sale. \$80. Call 42-5260.

124-Snow Vehicles

1979 ARCTIC CAT E1 Tire 200. Excellent shape. \$700. Call 733-1128.

1983 Arctic Cat E1 Tire 200. Excellent shape. \$700. Call 542-1676 after 5pm.

2 1/2 place snow machine trailers. \$4750 and 1-15150. Call 542-4678 after 5pm.

4 place factory snow machine trailer. London gas, oil, brakes and lights. Call 324-4180.

78 Kawasaki Invader. 2000 miles. Good condition. Runs great. 733-0849 after 5 p.m.

81 Ski Doz. 7500 Plus. w/ complete rebuild 8000 cfm. New Comet clutch. Low mileage. Good cond. \$1500. Call 538-2481.

127-Motor Homes

1984 PACE ARROW for rent. Storage. Affordable luxury. Call 678-5404, after 5.

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

NEW & REBUILT. Discount prices, including engine kits; Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7024.

WE'LL BUY later model car & truck salvage. Call 324-2755.

Open 8am-6pm. Idaho Equipment & Salvage, 1750 Ontario, Frank, Rile, Mgr.

2-1/2 inch studded snow tires, mounted like new. Ford rims. \$75. Call 324-4985.

133-Autos Wanted

WANT TO BUY 1959 Cadillac. Call 1-532-4383, Paul.

125-Travel Trailers

ACATION TRAILER for sale. Sleeps 6. \$500. Call 734-4070.

1982 40 foot NUWA Sit Wheel Champagne Edition. Wash, dryer, air conditioning, glide-out living room, custom drapes, 21 foot awning, wood for generator. \$15,000. Call 352-4303.

1984 18 ft TERRY TAURUS, used tires, reduced \$100. Now \$6400. Call 543-8307.

76-ROAD-RUNNER-26-8in. wheel camp trailer. \$600. Call 543-8307.

126-Campers & Shells

SPORT KING. Excellent shape. Hydraulic porta-potty. \$1050. 733-1188 or after hours. 733-1050.

127-Motor Homes

HAVE CASH! would like to buy older 20-22 mini motor home. Right price. 738-0871.

Rental Motor Homes. Class A, generator, air cond. Call 543-8307 or 543-0383 or after hours. 733-1050.

127-Motor Homes

1985 CHEVROLET S-10 EXT. CAB #12076. V-6, 5 speed manual, power steering, rear jump seats, air conditioning, Durango package and more.

WAS \$11,449.00

Now \$9738.00

GON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-4318 915 LINCOLN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK!

1985 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN #12935. V-6 automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, custom interior. Have to see to appreciate.

WAS \$19,798.00

Now \$15,397.00

GON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-4318 915 LINCOLN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK!

1985 CHEVROLET EXT. CAB 4X4 #13126. V-6, 5 speed manual, rear jump seats, power steering, step bumper, gauges and more.

WAS \$12,332.00

Now \$10,489.00

GON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-4318 915 LINCOLN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK!

1985 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP #13077. V-6 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette and sport package.

WAS \$14,079.00

Now \$11,866.00

GON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-4318 915 LINCOLN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK!

1985 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP #13077. V-6 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette and sport package.

WAS \$14,079.00

Now \$11,866.00

GON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-4318 915 LINCOLN JEROME 734-6565

We Wrote The Book On Investment Tax Credit Savings

Outstanding Values With 7.9% Financing On Selected Models

1986 4-Door Nova

with Hatchback, 4 speed manual transmission, radial tires, and much more! #6-15

Was \$8597. Now **\$7995**

Remember - ITC ends Dec. 31!


Randy Hansen

733-3033 BLUELAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD

1986 4-Door Nova

with electric rear window defog, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and much more! #6-83

Was \$10,030. Now **\$8995**



DICK DEY'S YEAR-END CLEARANCE

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

JUST ANNOUNCED **7.9% APR** On Select Oldsmobiles and Buicks

All Oldsmobiles and Buicks Now **10% OFF** Sticker Price Till Dec. 31 Only

Check the many ways to own an Oldsmobile, Buick or Isuzu. Purchase, lease, no down payment purchase.

ALL USED CARS SLASHED FOR YEAR-END CLEARANCE!

1972 CHEVY VEGA 2 DOOR	Was \$695.	Now \$385
1975 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR	Was \$795.	Now \$485
1974 FORD STATION WAGON	Was \$895.	Now \$485
1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG	Was \$1295.	Now \$685
1971 AUDI SL100 4 DOOR	Was \$1195.	Now \$785
1977 FORD LTD 2 DOOR	Was \$1595.	Now \$985
1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR	Was \$1795.	Now \$985
1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR	Was \$2995	Now \$1985
1978 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DOOR	Was \$2795	Now \$1985
1977 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR	Was \$2995	Now \$1985
1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR	Was \$3295	Now \$2785
1978 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR	Was \$2495	Now \$2585
1977 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2 DOOR	Was \$3495	Now \$2785
1980 PLYMOUTH TC3 2 DOOR	Was \$4295	Now \$3385
1981 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR	Was \$4995	Now \$3485
1979 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ	Was \$4995	Now \$3985
1983 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR	Was \$4695	Now \$3985
1982 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DOOR	Was \$4295	Now \$3485
1983 DODGE ARIES 2 DOOR	Was \$5995	Now \$4485
1979 CHEVY Z78	Was \$5995	Now \$4985
1983 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DOOR	Was \$8395	Now \$6385
1981 BUICK SKYNAWK 2 DOOR	Was \$7995	Now \$6885
1983 FORD LTD 4 DOOR	Was \$7995	Now \$6485
1980 DATSUN 2 DOOR	Was \$8495	Now \$7685
1984 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 DOOR	Was \$11,495	Now \$9685
1966 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 2 Door Original		MAKE OFFER
1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP	Was \$995.	Now \$685
1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP	Was \$5995	Now \$4985
1984 ISUZU PICKUP	Was \$6995	Now \$5985
1984 TOYOTA PICKUP	Was \$6995	Now \$6185
1984 ISUZU LS PICKUP	Was \$7495	Now \$6485
1981 CHEVY 620 CONV. VAN	Was \$7995	Now \$6485
1985 ISUZU 4X4 PICKUP	Was \$7995	Now \$6985

DICK DEY

712 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-8721

Automotive

135-175

136—Heavy Equipment

136—Heavy Equipment
CALL WESTERN STATES OR YOUR LOCAL SALES REP TODAY.
 DSSA-S-182, 2-voive, Beegoo hydraulics, Pringle cob, 24" tracks, turbo. Regular price \$37,500. Sale Price \$31,875.
SAVE \$5,750!
 DSSA-S-227, 98H 1100 series. Regular price \$45,000. Sale Price \$38,250.

SAVE \$5,250!
 Cat 820-23-33-11-1/2 yard, GP bucket, with tooth-power train guard, pre-cleaner, sound suppression cob, suspension seats, cab heater, lighting system. Bolderson counterweight, less than 1200 hours! Regular price \$52,500. Sale Price \$47,250.

SAVE \$9,000!
 D4SDA direct drive 27K series, 20" soil track, DA Engine, Doser. Engine runs good. Sale Price \$24,800.
 12F Motor Grader, 13K series, 14" blade with side shifts. Lights, cab with heater and 1300C24, 12 ply tires. Sale Price \$29,950.

WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT COMPANY
 YOUR LOCAL DEALER
 Pacello Store 232-2440
 Local Sales Lynn McMaster 423-4259

140—Wheel Drives

140—Wheel Drives
 1982 International Scout 4 Wheel Drive, Call 324-5914.
 1972 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4. Good condition. \$2500 will take partial trade on snow mobile. 423-5047 evenings.

150—Autos—Buick
 1981 Buick Skylark, 6 cyl. front-wheel drive, air AT, just lumed, good cond. \$3495 or offer. 734-2477

154—Autos—Cadillac
 1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE: 1 owner, loaded, exc cond. Call 535-2259.

158—Autos—Chevrolet
 1976 Monte-Carlo, AC, PS, PB, runs well. Call 734-2728 6-10 am or after 6 pm.

160—Autos—Dodge
 1985 DODGE Dakota: loaded, Equi and take over payments. Call 734-0772.

160—Autos—Dodge

FOR SALE
 '84 Dodge Aries Wagon, low miles gas mileage. Best offer. Nice Car. 733-6348.

162—Autos—Fords
 1974 Mustang II, runs, make offer. Call 733-6321.
 1975 Ford Maverick, \$200. Call 734-7448 after 5:30, or 734-9282, at Kay's Kioski.

166—Mercury & Lincoln
 GOOD BUY, 1984 Mercury Cougar, low miles, excellent cond. Low Price. Call 543-4765 after 5pm.

172—Autos—Pontiac
 1979 ZEPHYR 4 Door, 4 cyl. 4 spd. Good condition. 60,400 miles. \$1450. 678-3774.

173—Autos—Plymouth
 See classified's business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shipshape.

175—Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS

Year-End Used Car

CLOSE-OUT!

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

3 BIG DAYS!

1969 DODGE PICKUP Automatic transmission, V-8, good truck. ONLY \$499	1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE ONLY \$500	1974 DODGE D100 PICKUP Camper shell, automatic transmission. ONLY \$1099
1978 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR Nice, 1 owner, power steering and brakes. TODAY \$899	1977 GMC PICKUP Camper, fully equipped, automatic transmission. EXCELLENT CONDITION. NOW ONLY \$1999	1982 MERCURY LYNX Tu-tone silver, front wheel drive, deluxe interior. Was \$3995. \$2990
1982 CHEVY CAVALIER Roomy, economical, floor mounted transmission. \$2995	1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 1 owner, tu-tone, automatic, air conditioning. CUT \$1000 NOW \$3495	1981 PONTIAC LOMANS Power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Was \$5150. ONLY \$4199
1981 AUDI 4000 5+5 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. Was \$5900. ONLY \$4499	1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR SEDAN, Wedgewood blue, fully equipped. Was \$5000. NOW \$4495	1981 SUBARU WAGON 4x4, White rear window defroster. NOW ONLY \$3999

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

WHAT A BUY!

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR Bright red metallic, custom wire wheels, AM / FM stereo, fully equipped. NADA OVER \$11,000. \$9999	1983 CHRYSLER E CLASSIC 4 DOOR Silver metallic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. NADA OVER \$7000. \$6499
1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Power seats and windows, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering. BOOK OVER \$5300. \$4299	1955 WILLYS JEEP 4X4 Brand new top, lock-out hubs. Must See! \$1499

1981 MERCURY LYNX Tu-tone blue, floor mounted transmission, 1438 wheel drive. \$2699	1984 MERCURY COUGAR Midnight blue, AM/FM cassette, fully equipped. \$8988
--	---

Why Not Lease?

Yes, We Have Hondas!

1982 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR Dark gray, AM/FM cassette, power steering, cruise control. NADA \$7500. \$6699	1985 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR Dark gray, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering. BOOK \$9075. \$8499
1984 HONDA ACCORD LX 3 DOOR 1 owner, dark gray, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, low miles. BOOK \$8375. \$7699	1983 MERCURY LYNX HATCHBACK Sand beige, front wheel drive, individual reclining seats. \$9980 per mo.
1984 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DOOR Dark red, vinyl top, luggage rack, mag wheels, fully equipped. BOOK \$10,275. \$8999	1983 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR Front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, power steering, blue metallic. \$12777 per mo.

All figured on 48 month net lease, recon reserve plus first month lease, rent, tax extra, O.A.C.

Emmett 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

LOOK!
 1986 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4
 4 speed manual, manual hubs, gauges, AM radio.
 Was \$14,091.00
NOW \$11,783.00
CON PAULOS-CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
 324-4318 901 S. LINCOLN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK!
 1985 CHEVROLET S-10 EXT. CAB
 #T3106, 5 speed manual power steering, AM radio, step bumper and more.
 WAS \$10,049.00
NOW \$7991.00
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
 324-4318 901 S. LINCOLN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK!
 1985 CHEV ASTRO CARGO VAN
 #T2955, V-6, automatic, power steering, AM radio, 2 bucket seats.
 WAS \$11,478.00
NOW \$9485.00
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
 324-4318 901 S. LINCOLN JEROME 734-6565

LOOK!
 1986 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4
 V-8, automatic, step bumper, AM radio, manual hubs.
 Was \$16,040.00
NOW \$13,772.00
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
 324-4318 901 S. LINCOLN JEROME 734-6565

DICK DEY'S LEASING
 Open Sunday 12-5



1986 ISUZU PUP PICKUP
 #186-44, Steel belted radials, power assist front disc brakes, full size spare, 4 speed manual transmission, dual sport mirrors, 1.9 liter gas engine.
ONLY \$117.51 per mo.
DICK DEY
 Oldsmobile • BUICK • Saturn
 712 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-8721

135—Cycles & Supplies

1980 CanAm 400 XMS, runs good, must sell. \$500. Call 324-4248.

1983 Honda Big Red, less than 40 hours, exc cond \$1100. Call 543-5307.

136—Heavy Equipment
 B6 46A Caterpillar w/ hydraulic ripper-digger. B6-38A w/ricable dozer. Call 878-8282.

CASE 580-C Backhoe. Good condition. Reasonable price. Will trade. Call Loughmiller, 733-5761.

141—Vans
 1985 DODGE MINIVAN, loaded, low miles, exc cond. Call 733-0410 evs.

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 Used JD 401 C loader \$15,500. Used Michigan Model 65A Ford Model A-42 Loader. \$34,500.

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO.
 Intersection Hwy 93 & 184, Juneau, ID 834-2800

Toll Free 1-800-632-2000
 Bob Houston, Sales Rep
 Home Phone 733-1490

75 A Mich. loader, Power train, exc cond, ready to work, \$7500. Boise Equipment 326-4513 eve. 459-1822.

140—Trucks
 WANTED TO BUY: 16-18' Beet & Grain Bed with hoist. 734-3888 Mon-Fri, 9-5.

1974 Mazda PU, 4 spd, new tires, exc cond, \$1250. Call 324-2894 after 5 PM.

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup with shell. Call 734-9089.

1979 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup F100, 302 engine, light blue. \$2800. Call 737-8661.

1981 Chevrolet PU, new, studed—radials—camper shell, AM/FM cass, \$2600. Call 784-8274.

1981 1600 (S series) International, Wn, Allison Auto. 84 CA, low miles, exc cond. 324-8888 or 324-3455.

1982 F-350 Ford, dual rear wheels, 10' lift bed with stake sides, new tires, excellent cond. 324-3498 or 324-8800.

1982 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 6.2 liter diesel, exc cond, \$43,651 after 7PM or 543-6143.

1985 Ford 1/2 ton, new brakes, runs good, \$800. Call 733-3188, ask for Scott.

175—Auto Dealers
LINCOLN AUTO

84 FORD MUSTANG \$3,200, 10,000 miles. 5 spd, loaded. Rollover #4549.

86 PLYMOUTH TURISMO \$3700, 1,800 miles. AM/FM cassette, 5 spd, AC. Front Damage #4405.

84 FORD RANGER \$3,000, 25,000 miles. 4 spd, AM/FM Cassette. Rollover #4566.

84 FORD SUPER CAB 4 X 4 \$5000, 25,000 miles. 4 spd, AM/FM, AC, loaded. Rollover #4569.

86 BUICK PARK AVE \$7300, 7,700 miles. 4 door, loaded, AT. Lilt Shell #4567.

84 CHEV 4 X 4 \$4500, 42,000 miles. Rollover #4571.

86 NISSAN PULSAR \$3500, 800 miles. 5 spd, AM/FM, Sun roof. Front Damage #4578.

84 FORD BRONCO 4 X 4 \$5500, 19,000 miles. XLT pkg, 5 spd, AM/FM Cassette, AC. Rollover #4595.

87 Ford F350 Steel Flatbed Dual overhauled, 300 Engine, Rebuilt clutch & H.O. Radialor, PS, PB, 4. 4215.

86 Ford F350-1 ton, Flatbed, 5th wheel-ball mount, dual, 325.

86 Chev C20 Camper Special, 27" P, PS, PB, 3995.

86 Y-Body, \$1495.

77 Ford Pinto, \$295.

78 Chevy Van, \$295. Will consider mechanically bad or wrecked 4 x 4 in trade.

HWAY 30 GARAGE 23/10 mi. W. of Hospital 734-7094.

Third-period spree sends Bruins by Madison

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first 157 of a third period Saturday night, the Twin Falls Bruins found out how much fun basketball can be.

Hitting five of their first six attempts from the field, the Bruins erased a seven-point halftime deficit and won outright Madison's Bobcats the rest of the way for a 55-51 victory.

"I marked the first time in five outings that the 3-2 Bruins have put together anything close to a shooting streak and Coach John Astorquia admitted afterward that he was getting a little better. But I think when we hit that little streak,

it gave the boys some confidence — and we needed it, too, because we had some pressure free throws at the end that spelled the difference."

Although those 117 seconds may have been pivotal, the game hinged on the five-six and two-two foul shooting of Pat Clark and John Fulton, respectively.

Clark, the 6-10 low postman, cannot be counted on as the Bruins were able to free himself up inside for a succession of lob and close-in shots.

The shorter Bobcats did the things Astorquia predicted they would — looked for the break, showed a lot of perimeter comment and no reticence in taking the outside shot. It was almost enough.

Madison took the lead at 4-2 and stretched that to 10 points in the second quarter at 26-16.

"We were shooting just 26 percent in the first half," Astorquia pointed out. "Otherwise I was very pleased with the way we played. We controlled the tempo and we were taking good shots. We were able to get inside pretty regularly to Pat. They took the high post away from us but that just meant it had to be a little more open than usual underneath," Astorquia said.

Tom Prater started the second half with a medium-range jumper and Clark came back with an inside bucket. Prater picked a crumple off the Bruins and scored again as the Bruins hustled into a 29-28 lead. That jumped two more when Jeff Scheel

poled a sidecourt jumper before Madison's Jeff Grover broke the Madison drought.

But Clark and Gabe Ostyn rebuilt the Twin Falls lead to 34-30 on the next two possessions.

A four-point play cut the break-away. Madison's Jason Rydahl hit from the outside and Twin Falls was whistled for a pushing foul underneath, returning the ball to Madison. That led to a tying field goal by Steve Young and when Garin Lamph scored off a break seconds later, Madison had returned to the lead.

But Ostyn steadied the Bruins and the teams fought through a succession of ties. The last one developed at 47, when Lamph hit a three-

pointer. But Clark then knocked down three of four charlies and off set another Lamph field goal with one of his own. John Fulton's two free throws made it 54-49 with 1:02 left and the Bruins weathered the last minute.

"I think the biggest thing about this game is the fact we did start shooting the ball a little better. We hadn't shot well in the first four games and I was getting a little worried. I think maybe now the players are seeing a little light at the end of the tunnel and the shooting might improve. Other than the shooting, I've been pretty pleased overall with the improvement of the team."

With four of the games coming at home, the Bruins will have to start

finding their consistency on the road. But Astorquia said he expects that will develop, too.

"We had excellent practices last week and the vacation this week will help a lot," he said. "We can concentrate on practicing the next few days and then start preparing for opponents later next week."

Player	fg	ft	tp	player	fg	ft	tp
Scheel	9-10	4	0	Lamph	1-0	5	2
Clark	1-3	0	3	Srby	1-0	2	2
Prater	2-3	2	0	Grover	2-0	0	0
Ostyn	1-4	3	0	Hydich	1-0	0	0
Fulton	2-2	0	0	Palmer	3-0	2	7
Jones	0-2	2	1	Taylor	1-0	1	4
Totals	18-15	25	5	Totals	24	61	25

Sports

- College basketball Page D2
- Patriots take playoff win Page D4
- Sun Bowl ends in draw Page D4

Ohio State defense turns six turnovers into win over BYU

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — After a week of hype as a potential offensive shootout, Saturday's Florida Citrus Bowl turned out to be a battle that Ohio State linebacker Pepper Johnson says may have provided a glimpse into the Buckeyes' future.

"We wanted to start a new tradition of Ohio State's defense being strong," Johnson said after the 17-ranked Buckeyes intercepted four Robble Bosco passes and stopped ninth-ranked Brigham Young 10-7.

"We had to put on our best performance ever," added Johnson, voted defensive MVP of the game. "For the seniors, it was a last memory. For the younger guys, it was a start on next year."

Linebacker Larry Kolic intercepted two passes and returned one of them 14 yards for the game-winning touchdown only 1:08 into the second half. He lined up as a nose tackle at the line but dropped back into pass coverage.

"With the offenses these two teams had, I'm surprised there weren't more points scored," said Kolic, a senior who quit the Ohio State team twice as a junior for personal reasons.

"But all the talk about the offenses I think the defenses played much harder," added Kolic, who earned most valuable player honors.

Through the third quarter and Ohio State entered the game averaging nearly 900 total yards and 62 points a game. The seven points was BYU's lowest point total in seven years.

"And I hope it's another seven years," Cougars Coach LaVell Edwards said.

"We've always had a bit of a problem in bowl games, in getting our timing down, mainly because we don't have a large enough area at home to work out in," Edwards added. "It's very difficult, especially to come down here and try to get it back in four or five days."

Kolic's interception wiped out Brigham Young's 7-3 halftime lead. He also picked off a Bosco pass through the third quarter and returned it 9 yards to the BYU 14 only to see the Buckeyes' offense — which got a 47-yard field goal from Rich Spangler in the first half

— lose its second fumble deep in Cougars territory.

"The difference was turnovers. BYU had six and we had two," Ohio State Coach Paul Brown said. "Our defense did all we could expect. Johnson and Kolic were outstanding."

Kolic and his teammates applied heavy pressure to Bosco with a relentless pass rush that played havoc with BYU's offense, which had been averaging 500.2 yards and 33.5 points per game. Bosco completed 26 of 50 passes for 261 yards.

The Buckeyes also recovered two first-half fumbles to foil BYU scoring opportunities, cornerback William Byars came up with an interception in the end zone to kill a Cougars' threat with 3:38 to go, and Terry White's end-zone interception with three seconds to go secured the triumph before an Orlando Stadium crowd of 58,920 and a national television audience.

The Cougars' defense kept it close by stopping an Ohio State drive that consumed the final 7:13 of the third quarter and ended at the BYU 4-yard line when tailback John Woodridge, filling in for injured Keith Byars, was tackled for no gain on fourth down to start the fourth period.

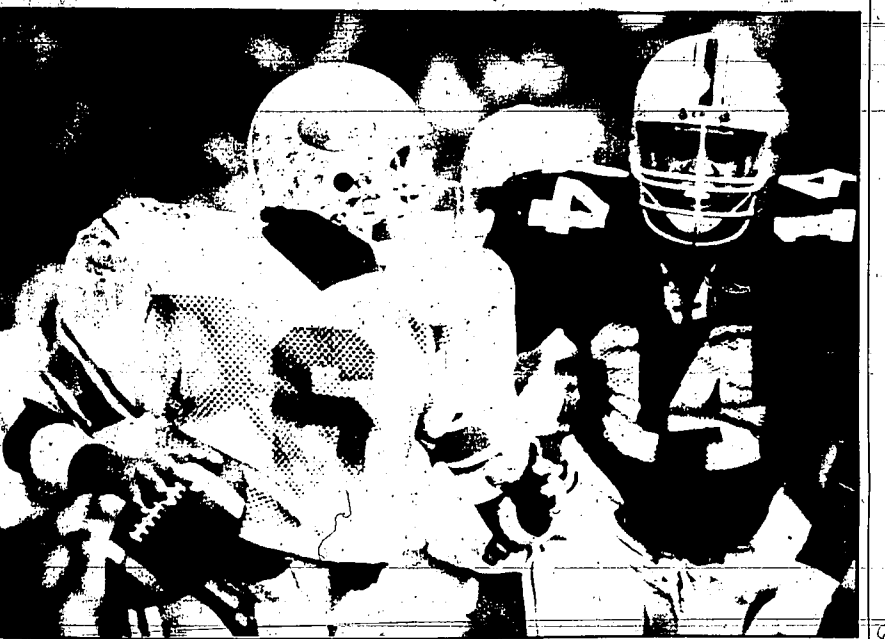
BYU, embarrassed by Ohio State 47-17 three years ago in the Holiday Bowl, also turned back another threat to give Bosco a chance to bring the Cougars back with just over six minutes left.

The Cougars moved from their 13 to the Ohio State 37 before William White leaped high in the rear of the end zone to intercept a pass intended for Mark Bellini.

BYU got one more shot at the Ohio State defense in the final minute. Bosco moved the Cougars to the Buckeyes 30 before Terry White intercepted him.

Ohio State, which lost its last two games of the season to Wisconsin and Michigan to fall out of the Rose Bowl and national championship picture, finished at 9-3. Brigham Young, coach of last year when it won the national championship, by beating Michigan in the Holiday Bowl, finished 11-3 this year.

Brigham Young led 7-3 at halftime after a sloppy first half that saw the Cougars squander two scoring opportunities with fumbles and Ohio State penalized six times



BYU's harried quarterback, Bobby Bosco, had Ohio State Buckeyes in his face throughout a long Citrus Bowl afternoon.

for 35 yards, including several in key situations.

Val Sihakema, one of seven BYU players from the South Seas Islands of Tonga, returned Tom Tupa's punt 38 yards to the Ohio State 23 to set up Brigham Young's first scoring opportunity.

The 5-foot-8, 186-pound senior halfback took a handoff on the play and plowed his way to the 16 where he fumbled, and Buckeyes' linebacker Pepper Johnson recovered.

With his team trailing 3-0, Bosco — held to 13 yards passing in the

first quarter — had completions of 11 yards to Luke Heimull, 12 yards to Bellini and 17 yards to Miles to move BYU to a first down at the Ohio State 6.

The Buckeyes appeared to dodge a bullet two plays later when Greg Rogan, a sophomore cornerback, intercepted a Bosco pass intended for Miles in the end zone. A face mask penalty against Ohio State nullified the play, however, and BYU went back to work from the Buckeyes' 3-yard line.

Sihakema took a handoff from Bosco and powered his way toward

the end zone where he was met just off the goal line by Ohio State's Terry White and Eric Kumerow, who forced a fumble that Rogan pounced on in the end zone.

The Buckeyes turned back that threat, but by that time Bosco had BYU's offense untracked. The Cougars marched 73 yards on their next possession to take a 7-3 lead on Bosco's touchdown pass to Miles.

Bosco rolled to his left on the play and turned and threw it across the field to the right where Miles had beaten Rogan at the Ohio State 10-yard line.

The BYU quarterback completed four of five passes for 71 yards of the nine-play drive and overcame an intentional grounding penalty that cost the Cougars 24 yards with a 15-yard pass to Bellini and the scoring bomb to Miles with 52 seconds left in the half.

Ohio State quarterback Jim Kardas, who completed 19 of 35 passes for 196 yards, hit passes covering 12 yards to Vince Workman and 17 yards to Chris Carter to help Ohio State move from its own 20 to the BYU 38 in the closing seconds before halftime.

Only so many ways to say conditions still the same

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and temperatures in the high 30s on Friday, with more of the same in the forecast for today. There is 26 inches of packed snow at the top of Bald Mountain, with another 26 inches at mid-slope. All lifts and runs are open this week. Hours today: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and temperatures in the low 40s on Friday. There is 79 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 39 inches of packed snow at the base. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Bus service is available today and Sunday, leaving Claude's Sports in Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Kismet in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., the Burley Inn in Burley at 8:30 a.m. and the Declo service station at 9 a.m. Pomerelle will be open daily through Jan. 5. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported clear skies and temperatures in the low 30s on Friday, with 74 inches of packed snow at the base. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Bus service is available today and Sunday, leaving Newton's Sports in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., Claude's Sports in Jerome at 8 a.m., Wendell at 8:45 a.m. and Gooding Junior High School at 8:30 a.m. Soldier will be open daily through Jan. 5. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Snow depths at Magic range from 41 inches at the top of the 51 on the top of the ski slopes. Reported temperatures in the lower 40s Friday under clear skies. All lifts and other facilities are open and bus service is available today and Sunday. Road conditions are also good. Magic will be open daily through the New Year's Holiday. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



49ers may find Giants better this time

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — In 1981 and 1984, the years they won the Super Bowl, the San Francisco 49ers whistled away the New York Giants en route to their championships. But when they meet again Sunday in the NFC wild-card playoff game, the circumstances will be radically different.

For one thing, this time the two previous victories — 21-10 last year and 38-24 in 1984 — were second-round divisional playoffs at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. This game will be at Giants Stadium, where any winter game is an adventure.

For another, those earlier games featured an upstart New York team coming off wild-card wins over Philadelphia the first time, the Los Angeles Rams the second, and going up against 49er teams favored to go in the NFC.

Both the Giants and the 49ers finished 10-6 and are generally regarded the second and third best in the NFC behind the 15-1 Chicago Bears. In fact, the winner of this game, which will go on to play in Chicago, may have a better chance to beat the Bears than either the Rams or Dallas Cowboys winners of the NFC West last year, respectively.

"I don't see that much difference between this year's 49ers and last year's," Giants Coach Bill Parcells

More NFL on Page D4

says of the team that lost only once in 19 games en route to its Super Bowl victory a year ago. "I've been saying the same thing about us all year. The difference between a 15-1 team and one that's 10-6 is one or two plays in a few games."

What makes them even more similar is both teams' habit of dominating games, then finding ways to lose late — New York outgained 15 of its 16 opponents; San Francisco 13 of 16. New York, the only team in the NFL in the top 10 in all six offensive and defensive categories, lost its six games by a total of 20 points.

In a 30-29 tie to Dallas, the Giants were running out the clock when quarterback Phil Simms fumbled a snap deep in New York territory. The Cowboys recovered and Rafael Septien kicked the winning field goal. In the second Dallas game, with the NFC East title in the line, the Cowboys scored two TDs in 46 seconds on a deflected interception and a botched punt play.

And against Cleveland, the Giants moved smartly into position for the winning field goal, only to have the snap go low and Eric Schubert hook the kick to the left of the goal posts. The same kind of things happened

to the 49ers, who lost four of their first seven games.

In Denver, for example, they lost 17-16 to the Broncos in a game in which a snowball thrown from the stands ruined a field-goal attempt and a questionable pass interference call set up Rich Karlis' winning field goal for the Broncos.

In the game against the Rams that might have given them the NFC West title, the 49ers led by seven points in the fourth quarter and were at the Los Angeles 3-yard line when Joe Montana threw an ill-advised rainbow into the end zone. It was intercepted.

Then the Rams scored twice when a pass that should have been picked off was deflected into Henry Ellard's arms for a touchdown and another pass deflected off San Francisco's Carl Monroe, and was returned 41 yards for the winning score by Gary Green.

"I think we're starting to play like we did last year," says coach Bill Walsh, whose 49ers trailed Dallas 13-0 last week before beating the Cowboys 31-16 to clinch their playoff spot.

"It's been particularly evident the last two weeks. I think our problem early was the problem you often have following a championship year — you find yourself emotionally a little flat. It's not conscious, but

your play suffers just enough that you lose."

Aside from the weather — and Walsh says he doesn't anticipate the cold will bother the 49ers — the key factor may be injuries, particularly from the San Francisco standpoint.

The 49ers will be without All-Pro cornerback Eric Wright, who pulled an anterior muscle last week and was placed on injured reserve. Wednesday, in his place will be Tony Nkayin; the top draft choice of the Washington Redskins who was traded to San Francisco after the preseason. Guard Randy Cross is also out for the season and will be replaced by Guy McIntyre.

San Francisco may also be missing running back Wendell Tyler, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery two weeks ago but remains on the roster.

"Obviously, it hurts when you lose someone of Eric's quality, but Tony's played very well when he's been asked to," Walsh says of the injury to Wright, whom Parcells describes as "the best player at his position they have."

The Giants may also be in position to "exploit" Wright's absence with wide receiver Lionel Mamet, their top pass catcher, who missed the last four games with a pulled hamstring. Mamet was running well in practice this week and was expected to be activated for the game.

Minico outlasts Marsh Valley to claim Filer wrestling title

By RON GATES
Times-News Staff Writer

FILER — The Minico Spartans survived a final-round challenge from Marsh Valley to successfully defend their championship in the third annual Filer Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

It cost the Spartans a consolation match in the consolation championship, said Minico Coach Brad Cooper, just prior to the final matches. He was referring to a pair of Spartans who wrestled for consolation honors as independents.

Minico, which paced the field with six grapplers in the championship finals, might have had reason to worry early on as their first three entries — fallen — while Marsh Valley's Eagles, training Minico by 2 1/2 points after three sessions, grabbed two individual titles and consolation honors in four others.

But Rudy Gonzales, who was named the outstanding wrestler of the one-day event, forced the 126-pound match into an extra session and took charge in the overtime to register a 12-1 decision. Jesse Branson claimed

another for the Spartans at 155 to assure the team crown.

Filer made its charge, as expected, in the three heavier weights behind consecutive pins from James Schroeder, Bruce Huett and Steve Crown to vault into third place in the standings.

Each of the four Magic Valley squads took home titles — Berkeley, Wilmore, Twin Falls sophomore 112-pound entry captured that individual championship for the Bruins and, in the final match of the

journey, Glenns Ferry's Dave Anderson overcame the early deficit to claim the consolation medal in the heavyweight division.

"It was a good team victory — a lot of our younger kids gained experience," added Cooper after his team was awarded the team trophy.

Team scores — 1. Minico 138 1/2, 2. Marsh Valley 135 1/2, 3. Berkeley 134 1/2, 4. Marsh Valley 134 1/2, 5. Glenns Ferry 129 1/2, 6. Dunning Kelly 67 1/2.

105 — Barbara (MV) pinned Jolley (Min) 1st
112 — Wilmore (TF) dec. Sutherland (F) 1st
119 — Gonzales (Min) dec. Rose (K) 1st in O.T.
122 — Boyd (BK) dec. Thacker (Min) 5-4
123 — Libb (MV) dec. Williams (GP) 1st
135 — Branson (Min) T. fall over Stewart (K) 2nd
147 — Schroeder (F) pinned Daniels (MV) 2nd
155 — Huett (F) pinned DeFord (TF) 1st
165 — Crown (F) pinned Kent (K) 1st
170 — Orqui (MV) dec. Hunt (Ind) 2-0

105 — Stein (Mid) dec. Cooper (TF) 1st
112 — McClukey (BK) pinned Farris (GP) 2nd
119 — Kovick (Mid) pinned Blackwood (F) 2nd
122 — Smedley (MV) pinned Ja. Simon (GP) 2nd
123 — Davis (MV) superior dec. over Jo. Simon
138 — McLinn (TF) superior dec. over Ojima
145 — Gunter (MV) dec. Vester (BK) 10-9
155 — Tucker (Mid) T. fall over Sutherland (F) 3rd
165 — Hailer (BK) dec. Burkert (Mid) 2nd
170 — Anderson (GP) dec. Harker (MV) 2-1

Alabama batters USC to win Aloha Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — Craig Turner's third-period scoring run started a 21-point second half as No. 15 Alabama rolled past Southern California 24-3 in the Aloha Bowl on Saturday, giving the Crimson Tide a record-tying 21st college football bowl victory.

Alabama, making a record 38th bowl appearance, got its 21st victory to tie a mark held by USC, which saw its post-game record fall to 21-8.

The Tide is 21-14-3 in bowls.

Held to a 3-3 halftime tie, Alabama took charge in the third period after Greg Richardson's 14-yard punt return set up the Tide at the USC 42-yard line. Alabama alternated the running of Turner and Bobby Humphrey, stringing 10-play drives. A personal foul against USC gave Alabama a first down.

Alabama a first down at the USC 4 and Turner scored two plays later from the one.

Kermit Kendrick intercepted a pass by USC quarterback Rodney Peete and returned it 16 yards to the Trojan 44 to set up the second Alabama touchdown march. Gene Gels, selected as the offensive player of the game, collected 15 yards on three rushes to set the stage for the score, which came on Mike Shula's 24-yard pass to Clay Whitehurst with 13:25 left in the fourth period.

The Crimson Tide, 9-2-1, added insurance five minutes later by driving 44 yards following a short USC punt. The Tide scored in seven plays, with Humphrey running four times for 25 yards and Al Bell covering the final 14 yards on a reverse with 8:25 to play.

Van Tiffin kicked a 48-yard field goal in the first period, but Southern Cal, 6-6, tied it in the second on a 24-yarder by Don Shaffer.

The Alabama defense, paced by defensive player of the game Cornelius Bennett, limited Southern Cal to only 197 offensive yards, including just 61 on the ground. USC also had three turnovers.

Alabama, meanwhile, ground out 205 yards rushing, with Gels collecting 79 in 17 carries.

The fourth Aloha Bowl drew a crowd of 35,183.

Borah rally overhauls Burley 64-60

BOISE — The Borah Lions built up a 13-point lead in the third quarter and held on over the waning minutes to turn back the Burley Bobcats 64-60 Saturday.

After leading through the first half, Borah managed a tie at the buzzer. Burley fell behind when the Lions came out redhot in the third. From a 32-32 deadlock, Borah jumped quickly ahead as Lance Corpus hit six points and 6-3 center Dan Hardy, who wound up with 29 points, added eight more.

That amounted to a 57-44 lead going into the final eight minutes. But the Bobcats, who fell to Capital 58-56 Friday night, started back when Shane Newcomb hit five points and Scott and Craig Melling added a field goal each. Free throws by Newcomb and Mike Mal, who topped Burley with 17 points, reduced the deficit to 61-58 with 1:25 remaining on the clock. Hardy got inside to pull Borah to safety while Burley's last points came on a follow shot by Craig Felt.

Burley	15	32	44	60
Borah	11	32	57	64
Burley	Mal 17, Newcomb 16, St. Stelling 2, C. Melling 7, Felt 13, Totals 23-14-15-6-60			
Borah	Dickson 1, Crank 15, Corpus 6, Hancock 6, Stephensen 7, Hardy 23, Totals 25-18-17-16-64			

Richardson misses game

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey guard Michael Ray Richardson failed to show up for the Nets' National Basketball Association game against the Washington Bullets on Saturday, and a team of field head Richardson hadn't been seen since a Christmas party a day earlier.

"I'm just concerned he's in good health," Lewis Schafel, executive vice president and chief operating officer for the Nets, said before the start of Saturday's game. "I'm concerned when anybody doesn't show up for a game."

Schafel said Richardson's wife, Leah, reported that the player didn't return home following a team Christmas gathering Friday night.

"His wife doesn't know where he is," Schafel said.

Kawasaki takes outflow tourney

TWIN FALLS — Kawasaki of Twin Falls rolled past Hutter, knocking 76-69 Saturday night to claim the championship in the O'Leary Holiday Outlaw Basketball Tournament.

T Shirts Plus dropped Jones Livestock 59-49 for consolation honors.

RING & VALVE SPECIAL
Most Cars & Pickups
6 Cylinder In Line \$299
6 Cylinder V-6 \$349
Includes labor, rings, rod bearings, gaskets, oil & filter.
Chromes or 24-carat
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR
OVERHAULS AS LOW AS \$229

AUTO PARTS SERVICE
All makes Import-Domestic
Car-Trucks-Motor-Homes
Washers-Dryers-Deer
Waxers-Blowers

WASHERS & BLOWERS
Tune Ups - Transmissions - Brakes
Carburetors - Air Cond. - Electrical
NEAREST DEPENDABLE GUARANTEED WORK

HIGHWAY 30 GARAGE
2.3 miles west of hospital
736-7694



DID YOU KNOW?

BIG O TIRES
Has
Wheel Alignment
& Brake Service

SPECIAL
2 Wheel Brake Service
Drum or Disc
ONLY \$54⁸⁴

Available at All Six Magic Valley Stores

FINANCING AVAILABLE!

TWIN FALLS: 214 N. MAIN ST. SUPER 24 HOURS
BURLEY: 214 N. MAIN ST. SUPER 24 HOURS
JEROME: 214 N. MAIN ST. SUPER 24 HOURS
MADRID: 214 N. MAIN ST. SUPER 24 HOURS
MILFORD: 214 N. MAIN ST. SUPER 24 HOURS
PAIDSON: 214 N. MAIN ST. SUPER 24 HOURS



We Carry The Number One Lighting In The Magic Valley

THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC.

Be Watching For Our Upcoming January "White" Sale.
Many Items Drastically Reduced

- Chandeliers
- Bathroom Fixtures
- Outdoor Lighting
- Brass And Ceramic Lamps

See us at: 231 Eastland

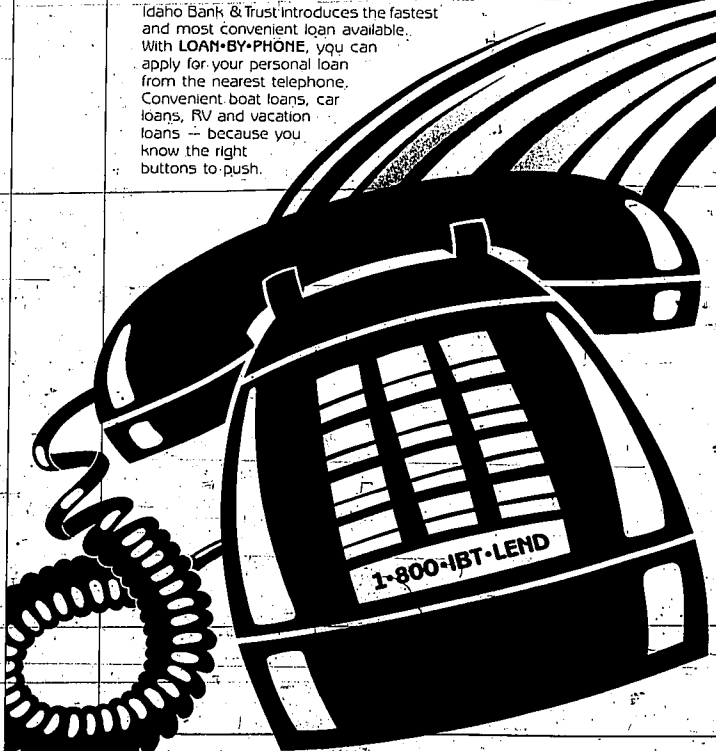
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 7:00-5:00
Saturday 8:00-4:00



IB&T INTRODUCES LOAN-BY-PHONE

Money within minutes...from the nearest phone!

Idaho Bank & Trust introduces the fastest and most convenient loan available. With **LOAN-BY-PHONE**, you can apply for your personal loan from the nearest telephone. Convenient boat loans, car loans, RV and vacation loans — because you know the right buttons to push.



1 Before you call, be sure to have this information:
• Social Security Number
• Employer's name and address and your monthly take-home pay
• If joint application, have above information available for joint applicant
• Have a listing of your current credit obligations available

2 Call our toll-free number, **1-800-IBT-LEND (1-800-428-5363)**. Our loan experts are available **Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.** They will take your application and give a response within minutes.

3 When your loan is approved, all you need to do is stop at the IB&T branch of your choice, sign the approved loan documents and pick up your money.

As a bonus, IB&T will reduce your loan rate 1/4% if you automatically deduct payments from an IB&T checking account.



The Bank for Today's Idaho

IDAHO BANK & TRUST CO. MEMBER FDIC



1-800-IBT-LEND

Field goals, defense lift Patriots to playoff win over Jets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Tony Franklin kicked four field goals and Andre Tippett, Don Blackmon and Gahin Veris led a defense that forced four turnovers as New England beat the New York Jets 20-14 on Saturday to move into the second round of the National Football League playoffs.

The Patriots' points in the American Football Conference wild-card game came during a 15-second span in the third quarter when the Pats extended a 13-7 halftime lead to 23-7 on a Franklin field goal and Johnny Rombert's 15-yard touchdown return of the Jets' Hector's fumble on the ensuing kickoff.

That was typical of the way the Jets self-destructed as Veris, a rookie defensive end who had three sacks, and linebackers Tippett and Blackmon, who each had a sack, constantly harried quarterbacks Ken O'Brien and Pat Ryan.

The Patriots moved into a second-round playoff game against the Los Angeles Raiders at Los Angeles next Sunday.

The Jets had two first-half drives killed by turnovers — a fumble by Freeman McNeil and an O'Brien pass that was picked off by Fred Marion.

They were also hurt by a key third-down interference call on cornerback Russell Carter, who in his first game back following a half-season on the injured list was also beaten on a 36-yard touchdown connection from Tony Eason to Stahley Morgan. And Franklin's fourth field goal, a 36-yarder, came after Veris

intercepted a pass tipped by Tippett and returned it 21 yards to the Jets 12, where he fumbled and teammate Steve Nelson recovered.

The Jets made things reasonably close following those quick 10 points, moving the ball 57 yards in 10 plays to cut the New England lead to 23-14 behind Ryan, who came in after O'Brien went out with a concussion.

Ryan's 12-yard scoring pass to Mickey Shuler capped the drive.

But Franklin's fourth kick, with 3:13 left, sealed the game.

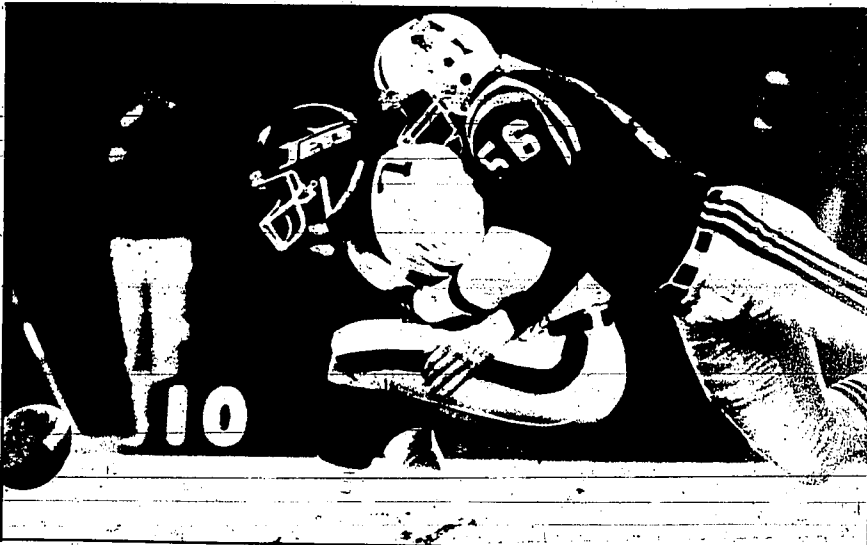
Eason, who hit the big plays all day, finished with 12 completions in 16 attempts for 179 yards as New England won the rubber game of their three meetings with New York.

O'Brien went out after completing 13 of 17 for 149 yards, and Ryan completed 10 of 16 throws for 84 yards.

New England took a 3-0 lead 9:20 into the game on Franklin's 33-yard field goal after the Patriots had moved 28 yards from the Jet 44-yard-line to the 16. The Pats got their field position when Rocky Kluwe was called for a 15-yard face-mask penalty as Irving Fryar returned a Dave Jennings punt to his own 41.

The Jets drove 72 yards in 10 plays to tie the lead, scoring on the first play of the second quarter on an 11-yard pass from O'Brien to Hector. The key play of the drive was a 21-yard connection from O'Brien to Taylor Smith on a second-and-22 play to the Patriot 38 after O'Brien had been sacked by Veris.

Franklin's 41-yard field goal on the next series cut New York's lead to 7-6.



Jet quarterback Ken O'Brien loses the ball as he's sacked by New England's Andre Tippett

Falcons owner turns team over to sons

ATLANTA (AP) — After firing his chief operating officer and demoting his general manager, Atlanta Falcons owner Rankin Smith Sr. says his sons will take over the National Football League team's top management duties.

Smith told *The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution* that his part-owner sons, team president Rankin Smith Jr., 39, and corporate secretary Taylor Smith, 33, will assume the duties of Eddie LeBaron, who was fired Monday as chief

operating officer and executive vice president of the club.

"Taylor and Rankin Jr. are both going to get more involved in the operation," Smith said. "Both of them were more active this year than they will increase. They'll handle most of the LeBaron's job."

Taylor Smith said last week he envisioned a "larger role in the organization."

The Falcons also announced Monday that General Manager Tom

Braatz had been demoted, with his duties to be "redefined."

"I'm not going to look for anybody" to be a new general manager, Smith said.

The shakeup following the Falcons' 4-12 season — which tied the team rank for most losses — left Coach Dan Henning, the subject of firing rumors just a week ago, with more power in the organization.

"Dan's going to have increased responsibilities," Smith said. "That's been decided."

Smith would not comment on reports that his sons had talked him out of firing Henning. Henning last week hired a new defensive coordinator, former Falcons and Philadelphia Eagles head coach Marion Campbell, and received a one-year contract.

Braatz said he never considered himself truly the Falcons' general manager.

"What I did didn't go with the title," he said. "Eddie, as chief operating officer, ran the company."

NCAA reinstates penalties against Baylor players

WACO, Texas (AP) — Seven Baylor basketball players who got last-minute NCAA reprieve to play in a Tennessee tournament last week have had their suspensions reinstated and have been declared ineligible. Head Coach Gene Iba said Saturday.

Iba said he plans to contest the NCAA decision, which comes in the wake of alleged recruiting violations and a lengthy NCAA probe into the school's basketball program.

"Carlos Briggs, Eric Johnson, Robert McLeonore, Darryl Middleton, Elwin Mitchell, Frank Williams and Michael Williams have been declared ineligible for various reasons and for various lengths of time by the NCAA," Iba said.

"We have requested a hearing before the subcommittee on eligibility of the NCAA council on Jan. 10 or 11, 1986," the coach said. "We hope this decision will be reversed or revised at that time."

Iba declined further comment

until after the National Collegiate Athletic Association council meeting.

Baylor has a 7-3 record this season. The Bears will take eight players, including walk-ons, into the next game Monday in Waco, when they host Texas-San Antonio, said Terry Tucker, assistant sports information director.

Briggs, a senior from Detroit, last season was the team's leading scorer averaging 27.4 points per game and was the second-leading scorer in the Southwest Conference behind Arkansas' Joe Kleine.

School officials earlier had said eight players had been suspended by the NCAA. The seventh apparently is a former player who is no longer on the squad.

The eight were suspended indefinitely because of their involvement in various NCAA rules violations.

The suspensions were lifted briefly last week while the Bears played in the Volunteer Classic in Tennessee.

Thomas leads Heisman drive Monday

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Oklahoma State tailback Thurman Thomas, who was voted the most valuable player in last year's Gator Bowl as a freshman, hopes a similar performance Monday night will help him land an even more important award.

"Thomas admits he has thought about the importance of an impressive game against Florida State in the Gator Bowl in his personal quest for next year's Heisman Trophy, awarded to the player regarded as the best in college football.

"Coach (Pat) Jones has mentioned that to me. If I have a good game against Florida State it could probably help me next year in the Heisman Trophy balloting," said

Thomas, who was a consensus All-Big Eight player, the Associated Press Big Eight Offensive Player of the Year and a third team All-American.

He tied for 10th in the Heisman Trophy race, a respectable finish for a sophomore.

"I've thought about it at times. It was just another goal I added to my list," he said. "It was a great compliment that you are up there with Bo Jackson and Chuck Long."

When Jones was asked at a news conference Friday the importance of the sophomore running back to his team, he replied, "About 1,600 yards."

Thomas finished the regular season with 1,533 yards on 301 carries, a 5.1 yard average per carry.

"If he can stay healthy, he's liable to take everything next year," said Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden, whose 10th-ranked Seminoles will try to stop Thomas and the 10th-ranked Cowboys in the 8 p.m. EST contest. Both teams enter the game with 8-3 records.

Bowden said Thomas is "comparable with Jackson, this year's Heisman winner from Auburn who rushed for 176 yards earlier this year in his team's 39-27 victory over Florida State.

"This guy is as good as any of them," Bowden said of Thomas.

Thomas' name first popped into Heisman consideration when he ran for 237 yards in the 1985 season opener against Washington. He also was the only running back to rush

for more than 100 yards against the tough Oklahoma defense.

"Although I did think about (the Heisman) a little bit, I was just thinking about winning for the team," said Thomas, who ran for 15 of the Cowboys' 30 touchdowns this year, passed for another one and returned a punt for a score.

In his two years, Thomas has thrown four tailback passes, three of them for touchdowns.

Thomas rushed for 155 yards on 32 carries in last year's Gator Bowl, running for one touchdown and passing for another in Oklahoma State's 21-14 victory over South Carolina.

"I'm just going to go out and do my job and maybe next year or the year after I can bring a Heisman Trophy to Stillwater," Thomas said.

Last-quarter, 10-point rally lets Georgia tie Arizona 13-13

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — For the second year in a row, Georgia got tie for Christmas. They weren't the tie.

Last year's 17-17 tie with Florida State in the Citrus Bowl came three days before Christmas. Georgia's Kevin-Butler barely missed a mammoth 70-yard field goal attempt on the final play.

On Saturday, three days after Christmas, the Bulldogs settled for a 13-13 deadlock with Arizona in the Sun Bowl as both teams missed field goals in the final seconds.

"I feel a little different this year than I did last season," Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said. "Last year, I felt we should have won the game. This year, I'm more proud of

the team for hanging in there and fighting hard throughout the game. On the other hand, if (Arizona's) Maxx Zendejas had made that field goal, I might be feeling a little bit different right now."

Georgia's Davis Jacobs was wide left on a 44-yard attempt with 1:09 remaining and Zendejas, the third-leading field goal kicker in NCAA

history who had connected from 22 and 52 yards earlier, sent a 39-yard attempt wide to the right with four seconds left.

The misses came after Georgia erased a 13-3 deficit in the first 5:34 of the fourth quarter on a 45-yard field goal by Jacobs and Lars Tate's 29-yard leap over the line of scrimmage for a 2-yard touchdown with

9:26 left.

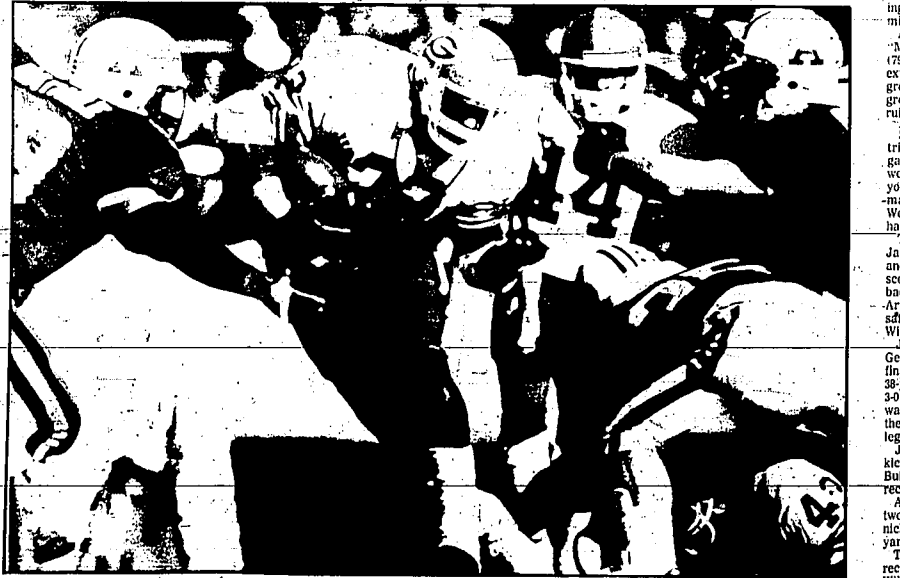
Georgia's comeback, plus Zendejas' missed field goal, denied Arizona what would have been its first victory in five bowl trips.

"I was thinking of the many time of clutch situation and how many times he'd come through," Dooley said. "I was also thinking of an extra point. I told him, 'You're a great kicker and you're going to be a great pro. Just don't let one kick ruin you.'"

set in 1974 and equaled in 1975. Georgia wound up 7-3-2.

A record crowd of 52,203 packed the stadium for the 52nd annual Sun Bowl in sunny, pleasant weather. The temperature was 51 degrees at the kickoff.

Zendejas, whose first field goal tied the score in the second period, snapped the 3-3 deadlock at 4:39 of the third period. The senior place kicker drilled a line drive through the uprights from 52 yards out with a brisk breeze at his back. It came after Arizona had a second-half one at the Georgia 30 but was penalized twice on successive snaps.



Georgia's Lars Tate (32) picked up first down yardage against Arizona in Sun Bowl action

Arizona Coach Larry Smith said, "Max had a great four years here (79 for 1,200 yards, 123-for-125 field goals). I was also thinking of an extra point. I told him, 'You're a great kicker and you're going to be a great pro. Just don't let one kick ruin you.'"

Smith called Arizona's first bowl trip in six years "a great football game. It was fun. The two teams were about as evenly matched as you can get. I think this was another major step for our football program. We gave them everything they could have asked for except a win."

Tate's touchdown, followed by Jacobs' conversion, came on fourth-and-one and capped a seven-play scoring drive after Georgia rover-back John Little forced a fumble by Arizona tailback James DeBow and safety Tony Flack recovered at the Wildcats' 22.

Jacobs' 45-yard field — pulled Georgia within 13-6 at 1:53 of the final period. Steve Crumley, whose 39-yard field goal had given Georgia a lead early in the second quarter, was set to attempt a 40-yarder but the Bulldogs were penalized for illegal procedure.

Jacobs' Georgia's long-range kicker, took over and brought the Bulldogs within 13-6. Flack's fumble recovery came two plays later.

Arizona had built its lead on the two field goals by Zendejas and kicked back. Martin Rudolph's 35-yard return of an intercepted pass.

The tie gave Arizona an 8-3-1 record and also prevented the Wildcats from matching the school single-season record of nine victories

Later in the period, Arizona tackle Stan Matulec sacked Georgia quarterback James Jackson for a 7-yard loss at the Bulldogs' 9-yard line.

On the next play, tackle Lee Brunelli hit Jackson as he threw the football and Rudolph, who entered the game on the passing down, stepped in front of Tim Worley, the intended receiver, and wrenched his way for a touchdown and what appeared to be a comfortable 13-3 lead with 3:17 left in the period.

But Georgia marched from its 20 to the Arizona 28 in set up Jacobs' field goal. The drive included runs of 11 yards by fullback Keith Henderson and 12 by fullback Worley and a 9-yard pass from punter Chris Carpenter to Henderson on fourth-and-four from the Georgia 45.

After Flack recovered below the fumble at the Arizona 23, Henderson ran for three yards and Worley carried twice for two and seven and a first down at the 11.

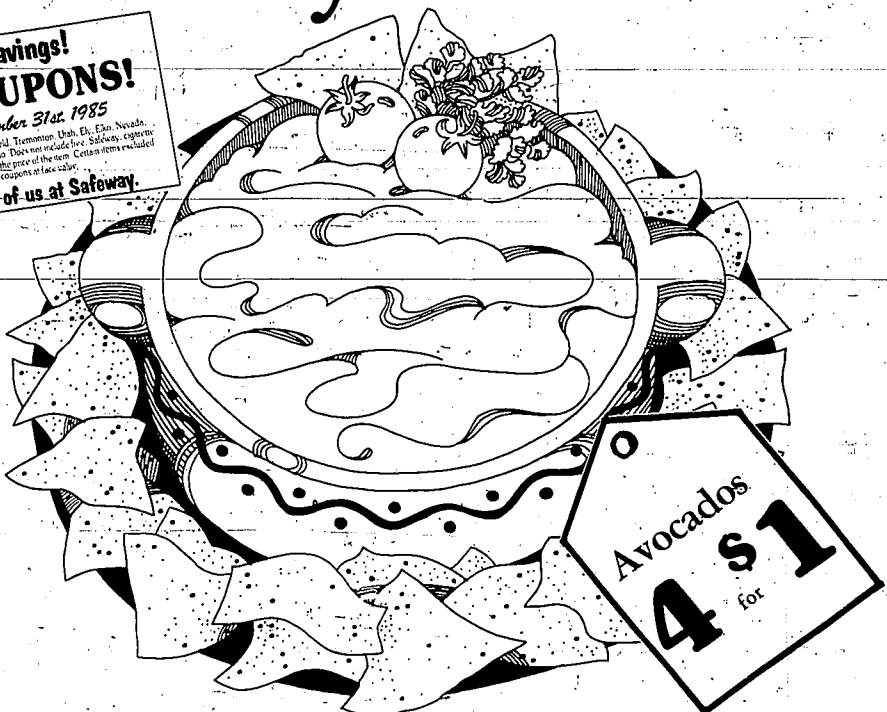
Worley and Tate each picked up a yard and Henderson gained 7 on a draw play before Tate scored Georgia's touchdown.

Alfred Jenkins threw a 12-yard pass to flanker Jeff Fairholm, yard return on an intercepted pass.

Arizona called time out with 10 seconds left to set up what everyone assumed would be a game-winning 39-yard kick by Zendejas.

The California Avocado Dip Party Guide.

Extra Holiday Savings!
DOUBLE COUPONS!
 Everyday through December 31st, 1985.
Not valid on alcohol, tobacco, frozen food, seafood, produce, flowers, and other items. Some items excluded. See store for details. Some items excluded. See store for details. Some items excluded. See store for details.
Happy Holidays from all of us at Safeway.



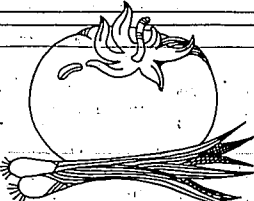
It's easy to dream up a party dip with velvety-smooth California Avocados. They're America's bestsellers. Uniquely versatile, easy to prepare, and absolutely delicious. So, to make your next party a hit, just start with our basic California Avocado Dip:

- 2 medium California Avocados, halved, seeded, peeled and mashed
- ¼ tsp. seasoned salt
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
- ¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- A few drops hot pepper sauce (optional)
- Mix well. Makes 2 cups.

Now add a little imagination...



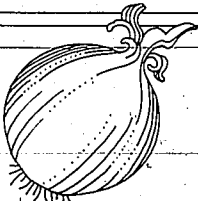
LIVEN IT,
 with sour cream and shredded lettuce. Mix ½ cup sour cream and ½ cup shredded lettuce into basic Avocado Dip.
 Lucerne Sour Cream . . . 89¢



LAVISH IT,
 with scallions, tomatoes, water chestnuts and mushrooms. Stir ¼ teaspoon oregano, ¼ cup each chopped scallions, chopped tomatoes and sliced mushrooms into basic Avocado Dip.
 Cherry Tomatoes . . . 99¢



DIP IT,
 with your favorite chips, or any fresh vegetable dippers.
 Little Pancho Tortilla Chips
 Regular or Nacho . . . 99¢



SPICE IT,
 with green chile peppers and onions. Give basic Avocado Dip extra zing with ¼ cup finely chopped fresh or canned green chile peppers and ¼ cup minced onions.
 Yellow Onions 5 lbs. \$1



BRIGHTEN IT,
 with bacon and bell peppers. Just add 5 strips of cooked, crumbled bacon and ¼ cup chopped bell pepper to basic Avocado Dip.
 Bell Peppers 3 for \$1

California  Avocados

You work an honest day. You get an honest deal.



Prices good at all Safeway stores in Utah, So. Idaho, Western Wyoming, Elko, Nevada, and Ontario, Oregon. Except Ketchikan.

Prices good thru Tuesday, December 31, 1985. Retail Quantities.

Heavy debt, light profit

Dollar dilemmas for farming will continue into 1986, economists predict

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many farmers and ranchers in the Magic Valley are carrying heavy financial concerns into 1986. Certainly they are not alone.

Nationwide, agriculture has been struggling with heavy debt and light profits since 1981, with 1985 the most difficult year to date. Dollar dilemmas on the farm also have been spreading through farm suppliers and into the nation's lenders.

The flip of the calendar to a new year offers little prospect for a recovery in farm-

ing, agricultural economists in the Pacific Northwest are reporting today.

The 1986 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook — issued jointly by the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University — forecasts another difficult year in the three states and nationwide.

Basic problems will continue to erode the industry's earning power: low crop prices; high debts, often carrying heavy interest; declining land values; and a strong dollar that strangles exports.

"The worst problems are being encountered by commercial farms with gross

sales over \$40,000," WSU economist Robert Sargent says. Overall, about 20 percent of those farms are hobbled by large debt loads and negative cash flow, with another 10 percent at risk.

Generally, the situation worsens as farms get larger, a wide-ranging U.S. Department of Agriculture survey shows early in 1985.

The extent of the problem becomes evident when production from those farms is considered. Although operations selling more than \$40,000 worth of crops a year make up only 38 percent of the nation's farms, they take in 91 percent of the cash receipts from farming, the USDA reports.

The crisis also has spread off the farm. Farm suppliers and rural communities get "less business" when farmers are hurting. Perhaps the most publicized effect is in the financial structure that supports agriculture. The nation's Farm Credit System is seeking federal help to cope with loan losses, while agricultural banks throughout the country are absorbing similar losses at six times the rate of the 1970s.

Better prices for farmers' crops and live-stock might firm up many agricultural balance sheets. But the PNW outlook says higher prices generally are not likely in 1986.

"Continued weakness in commodity prices, with very limited prospects of near-term improvement, do not bode well for farmers," economist Sargent says.

Because of enormous U.S. agricultural production, the strong dollar has become a major pressure holding down crop prices. When the dollar is worth more in other countries, prices of U.S. crops rise as far as foreign buyers are concerned.

Sargent offers an example. In 1980 the U.S. government gave price support loans to wheat farmers at \$3.30 a bushel. That \$3.30 was worth \$2.50 in terms of the Australian dollar. — See ECONOMY on Page D7

Livestock transition prodding

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

After a year of low livestock prices, 1986 shapes up as a year of slow transition for meat animals, area economists report in the annual Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook.

Opposite trends are playing off one another. The general economy is sluggish, and consumers are dealing with smaller food budgets. They are becoming more price conscious, a factor that favors poultry over red meats. Their eating patterns also are changing in reaction to health concerns, lifestyles and a burgeoning selection of new foods. Those trends will affect red meat purchases in 1986.

At the same time, smaller meat supplies normally boost prices for ranchers, and supplies of the three major red meats — pork, beef and lamb — are falling. Poultry supplies are increasing.

Beef cattle

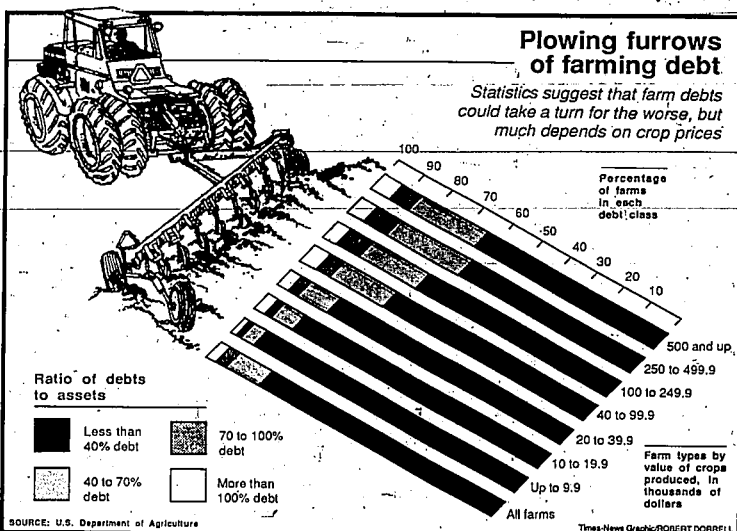
Beef production is likely to decline as much as 6 to 8 percent from 1985, says Oregon State University economist Earl O'Connor. Even at normal culling rates, cattle and calf inventories will decline throughout the year, delivering fewer numbers to feedlots.

Two factors will help PNW feeder cattle prices during 1986 — smaller supplies and total feed grain supplies 18 to 20 percent above the past year. If cow-calf producers retain more heifers for expansion, tighter supplies could force prices higher.

However, feeders will be reluctant to bid up their prices too high, remembering a financial bath they took in 1985. Most likely, prices for yearling cattle will stay in line with slaughter prices.

At slaughter, declining beef production will tend to lift steer prices in choice grade. But large total meat supplies will hold prices in the mid-\$50 range (per hundredweight). Steer prices may average between \$63 and \$67, O'Connor projects.

There is a wild card in the beef picture: The recent Faria Bill, approved after the economists wrote the report. — See MEAT on Page D7



Costs easing slowly

As farmers look for ways to tighten their 1986 crop budgets, they may get some help from farm suppliers, a group of Pacific Northwest farm economists say.

During 1985, prices paid for production items, farm labor wages and other overhead declined for the first time in decades. They were down 3.7 percent, university economists report in the annual Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook.

Farm "inputs" — the land, machinery and expenses that go into producing crops — are reacting to low demand, which is caused by low farm income, says Bart Eleveld, Oregon State University economist.

Here is what he and other cooperating economists expect for 1986:

- Fertilizers — Prices during 1985 dropped 5.6 percent from 1984. Exports increased because of stronger world demand. Although domestic supplies of nitrogen, potash and phosphate fell, no major shortages are expected in 1986. Low commodity prices will trim demand for fertilizer, and prices should remain nearly constant, Eleveld says.
- Agricultural chemicals — Aggregate pesticide and herbicide prices should stay about even, even though specific types will rise or fall. Federal officials in 1985 reported a 4.1 percent drop in herbicide prices, which accounts for 85 percent of total pesticide use.

Restrictions by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on the use of certain pesticides will be a factor. — See INPUTS on Page D7

Leasing assets can aid lenders

An innovative way of financing farms could ease cash-flow problems for both farmers and lenders, a Washington State University economist says.

Asset leasebacks, which basically let the farmer rent his own land from his lender, could give farmers cash-flow relief and give the lender some return on a non-performing asset, agricultural economist Robert L. Sargent says.

The lender basically takes title to the real property instead of foreclosing when a farmer is behind in payments. Then the lender simply leases the land back to the farmer.

"The strategy would keep the farmer on the land and may stabilize land values in some areas. Sargent suggests that the government

could provide funds to the lender, reducing any losses from use of the money.

"Provision could also be made for the farmer to buy back the land when his financial situation has improved," Sargent says.

A study at Iowa State University compared the asset leaseback to other options, including normal payments, interest rate buy-downs and reduced repayment. Various levels of debt also were analyzed.

"In models the asset leaseback gave the highest chance of survival and the greatest equity at the end of 10 years," Sargent says.

He describes the idea in the 1986 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook released today. The outlook will be available at county extension offices during January.

Carryover likely to increase in United States

Few changes likely for grain stocks, prices

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

Grains and row crops grown in the Pacific Northwest generally remain in ample to large supply, an annual report on the area's farming industry says.

The Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook — forecasts a few major changes in either stocks or in prices during 1986. However, some individual crops will strengthen, while others weaken from the past production year, farm economists at three universities say.

In the report, released today, they look at the prospects for individual crops.

Grains — Demand is down worldwide for grains, much as in 1985. Increased production in other countries will reduce export demand, with carryovers likely to mount in the United States.

"The Pacific Northwest's major grain, soft white wheat, probably will not fare much better than other varieties. The Asian market, where most PNW wheat is sold, is weak. "In the long term, recovery in the PNW wheat industry will rest heavily on successful exploitation of new markets," the report advises.

In the U.S. overall, production in the past season is predicted to have fallen to 1983 levels, but drops in exports and in domestic feeding easily will offset that decline. University of Idaho agricultural economist Paul Patterson says. With production for 1986 likely to remain about the same, the U.S. could have a record stockpile during 1986, he says.

In the Pacific Northwest the same general situation is likely. Supplies will drop, but they will not offset falling exports, with a record carryover expected.

By harvest in 1986 the large crops and anticipation of a lower government loan rate could trigger a sizeable drop in prices, Patterson says. They could fall 70 to 80 cents a bushel from highs earlier in 1986, he forecasts.

Barley, another big crop, also is likely to yield lower prices, both in national markets

and at Portland's export terminal at harvest. U.S. barley and corn prices most likely will drop 10 to 15 cents a bushel below 1984-1985 prices, again because of anticipated lower loan rates, Patterson says.

During marketing of the 1985 crop, prices for barley should remain in current ranges, he says.

Hays and forage crops — Hays and forage crops are expected to be down about 5 percent in the first few months of 1986, with supplies more abundant in Idaho than in Washington and Oregon. A shortage is possible because of winter weather that has forced livestock producers to feed early.

A smaller-than-normal, non-alfalfa hay crop is available and feeder hay may be in short supply. Poorer pastures during the past grazing year also could mean higher demand for feeder hay, says Oregon State University economist James Cornelius.

Price prospects for hay and alfalfa could push above-normal increases for the winter season. "By early spring, prices for top alfalfa might easily move to the \$100 per ton range for interior locations in the three-state region," Cornelius says.

Shortages due to stronger-forage-demand could boost prices further, but, at \$70 a ton, the hay could become too costly for beef feeders.

Depressed prices for potatoes and grains could result in larger hay plantings during 1986, but increases are likely to be modest, the economist says.

Potatoes — Record production during 1985 is depressing the market, but severe frosts have created uncertainty about the amount of marketable potatoes available. Some improvement from current prices is likely this spring, says U. of I. economist Patterson.

Meanwhile, domestic consumer demand for potatoes and potato products should remain strong, while exports grow.

Plantings in 1986 will be greatly affected by prices. An acreage increase is unlikely because of financial risks, Patterson says. Lower prices will tend to discourage plantings, while a price recovery will hold

prices close to present levels, he says.

Seed potato crops are likely to bring higher prices this spring, because frosts caused damage in major seed growing areas this fall.

Sugarbeets are among the most profitable PNW crops because farmers grow them under contract for processors. Acreages were up in 1985, due to the willingness of farmers to take the beets out of fields at lower profit for early processing runs.

Final price for the 1984 crop was about \$17.50 per ton, and the 1985 crop should hover in the same range, says C. Wilson Gray, University of Idaho agricultural economist based at Twin Falls.

The sugar industry in the U.S. is watching dwindling deliveries because of competition from other sweeteners. Most important is high fructose corn syrup, used primarily in the beverage industry. It is expected to provide about 31 percent of the total domestic sweetener consumed in 1985, up from 15 percent in 1980, Gray says. Meanwhile, sugar has captured only 48 percent of the market, down from 65 percent in 1980.

World sugar stocks remain excessive, but the U.S. sugar industry is protected by government quotas and tariffs from substantial price cuts.

Bean prices have been volatile in recent years because of declining domestic consumption and uncertain export markets. Prices for the 1986 marketing season are likely to average between \$19.92 per hundredweight at low export levels to \$21.13 if exports surge 10 percent, economist Gray says.

"The U.S. is the fourth largest dry bean producer, but is the largest exporter. Per capita consumption of dry beans has declined about 20 percent since 1960.

Straw onions — Production in western Idaho and Oregon was up 10 percent in 1985, due to larger acreages and heavy yield increases. National production was up somewhat less at a percent.

Onion markets are volatile, and low prices are expected this marketing season.

Fractured growers are in better position than those with open market onions. Giant and Jumbo size will fetch the best prices.

In 1986 PNW growers most likely will reduce plantings. If other U.S. growers follow suit, onion prices will improve slightly for the 1986 crop.

Peas and lentils — Dry crop production in the Pacific Northwest declined during 1985, and prices rose slightly. They should continue to rise, WSU economist Sargent says. Modest production increases would not affect prices much in 1986.

Production of lentils rose, but weather cut into Canadian and Turkish crops. Prices are on their way up this marketing year, but large expansions in U.S. crops could trim back prices quickly.

Processed vegetables — Some canned products, especially corn, are experiencing flat or lower wholesale prices because of burdensome supplies. However, prices for frozen products are trending upwards. Demand for frozen peas, snap beans and sweet corn has been strong, says Oregon State University economist L. A. Burt. High inventories of frozen sweet corn could dampen further price increases.

Fruits and nuts — Apple crops in Idaho and Oregon were up, but growers in Washington lost volume during hard, late spring frosts. Market prices have risen, but the total U.S. crop has restricted the increases somewhat. Potential water-core damage will keep prices up during the marketing year.

Pea crops have dropped significantly since 1980. The 1986 PNW crop was up a bit over 1984. Prices normally would rise, but may be influenced by heavier fall shipments of apples, WSU economist R. T. Shotko says.

Strawberry prices to growers are up, but inventory levels for frozen fruit products are high. Prices generally should be steady to slightly higher.

U.S. production of most nuts is booming.

The filbert crop was up 79 percent, and almonds increased 13 percent higher prices at about 35 cents a pound. Demand for domestic and export crops is high. Almonds are the only slow spot, with prices headed lower.

Nursery products — Nursery products are strongly linked to the construction industry. Evergreens and container plants have been in short supply, while Christmas trees generally have been plentiful. Sales of bedding plants should remain steady in 1986. Sales of turf sod will closely match construction trends, and landscapers are beginning to see some upturn, says University of Idaho economist Harry Messer.

Forest products — Lumber consumption is at record levels of almost 43 billion board feet, as many homeowners remodeled instead of buying new homes. The non-residential construction market also was brisk. In 1986, softwood lumber consumption should easily top the 40 billion-board-foot mark.

However, excess production in North America will repeat 1985's tough times for the forest industry during 1986, forestry professors at the University of Idaho and Washington State University say.

Canadian imports are likely to follow the same increasing trend as the past 25 years, unless the U.S. imposes tariffs.

"We can expect to see more closures of Western sawmills in 1986 on both sides of the U.S.-Canadian border," the experts say. "We can also expect some of these mills to be sold and reopened in the near future."

Grass seed — Grass seed prices have shown some strength in 1985 due to short crops and record carryovers. But demand for ryegrasses, fescue, orchardgrass, bluegrass and other varieties shows no evidence of long-term improvement, the PNW outlook says. Exports have been slowed by the strength of the dollar. The cattle industry also is depressed, and development of new pastures is slowing, the economists note.

Economy

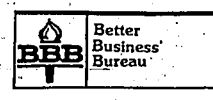
Continued from Page D6
 dollar, a competitive price. But by October 1985 the same U.S. loan rate translated to \$4.69 in Australian currency. The same was true in other countries. They can supply their crops to buying nations at lower prices than the U.S. can.
 Higher (U.S.) prices encouraged them to increase their production and exports, and the U.S. share of world trade declined," Sargent says.
 Two other problems also are dragging down U.S. exports.
 "One is financing. Demand has yet to recover from the effects of the global recession and the international debt crisis, the PNW report says.
 The other reflects larger crops worldwide. "Strength on the supply

side has resulted from generally good growing conditions in many world production regions and continued advances in agricultural technology," according to the outlook.
 Some bright spots are apparent in the agricultural export picture. For instance, potato products are penetrating new markets overseas, as Asian consumers adopt Western-style diets. Other processed food products from the Pacific Northwest are showing strong markets in the coming year, the report says.
 On the other hand, imports of cheese, meats and tomatoes — among other foods — have been gaining ground in the U.S. "As a consequence, total agricultural imports

should reach or exceed the 1985 level of \$20 billion," the economists say.
 Those imports should be offset by a largely unchanged level of exports. "Agricultural exports should be in the \$30-32 billion range, down slightly from 1985 and well below the record \$44 billion of 1981," the new report says.
 Overall, farmers, ranchers and other agribusinesses face another trying year in 1986. Financially, agriculture has not shared in the nation's recovery of the past three years.
 "Rather, the farm sector has faced a deepening financial crisis, and there are no indications of a near-term turnaround," the PNW outlook says.

Seminars civil action target

Q: I received a call from a company called Vacation Plus. Do you have any information on this company that says I have won a free vacation?
 A: Vacation Plus of North Miami Beach, Fla., is calling every person who signed up for a free vacation during the recent Christmas show at the fairgrounds. Each person is being told that he or she has "won" a free vacation to both domestic and nearby foreign vacation resorts.
 In order to obtain the "winning," a person must pay a so-called "processing fee" of \$90 through one's credit card. Not surprisingly, if one does not have a credit card or if one prefers paying by some other means than through a credit card, one does not "win" the trips — suddenly the caller hangs up on the customer.
 Other customers are being told that they are one of a select number picked to have the opportunity, all for the purpose of leading people to believe they are receiving something for nothing. In addition to the false statements about "winning" trips, "free" items which cost \$50 for phony processing fees, and the misleading allegations about being "selected," consumers are told that they will receive special \$600 vouchers and a 35mm camera "just this one time."
 The fact is that this promotion has been going on nation wide for some time and the vouchers are practically worthless, requiring people to purchase items at inflated costs and on items which few people would be interested in. Consumers are also not told the myriad of conditions required in order to redeem these



"trips," which include housing arrangements only.
 "As with all promotions of this type, the BBB strongly recommends that people not give out their credit card numbers over the phone to someone they are not entirely familiar with as a business establishment, particularly one which does not meet BBB standards of business practice, such as Vacation Plus. BBB standard and staff both suggest that consumers not deal with firms which use misleading and deceptive sales practices in order to obtain business no matter how good a deal sounds.

A revised old standard still applies: "If it looks too good to be true, it always is."
 Q: I didn't know that merchants could refuse to accept an exchange of merchandise. I bought a present for my wife and she didn't like it so I brought it back to the store and they refused to give me my money back. How can they do that since that is my money, how have they?
 A: Refunds and exchanges are handled according to the policy of the store involved. Some merchants readily exchange merchandise and will give you credit if you want it, or credit your account for the amount of your purchase. You should find out the policy in this regard at the time of purchase, for refunds and exchanges are privileges, not rights.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0831

Inputs

Continued from Page D6
 Environmental Protection Agency will continue to be a major factor in causing shortages or price changes. Also, growers who use methyl isocyanate based herbicides and pesticides, such as Unlon, Carbide, and Cimik, should check with suppliers about availability, Eleveld advises.
 Farm machinery — Sales of farm machinery continue to dwindle, and many dealers are holding 12- to 16-month inventories. Farmers are reluctant to take on debt for new equipment, and for those who must buy, used machinery is readily available. Manufacturers are offering discounts to entice purchases.
 Prices paid for tractors and self-propelled equipment decreased 2.9 percent during the year, while prices were up 2.2 percent from 1984 for other types of farm machinery, based on September figures.
 Fuel and energy — Overall, farm energy expenses rose 1 percent throughout the country in 1985 after three years of decline. In the Pacific Northwest, leaded gasoline prices rose only 2 cents a gallon, while delivered bulk diesel fuel dropped one penny from September 1984 to September 1985.
 In the long run, farmers' costs should gradually decline as they adopt more cost-saving tillage

methods and buy newer, fuel-conserving equipment.
 Electricity — Farmers are becoming much more efficient in using electricity to power irrigation pumps. During 1985, electricity costs for PNW growers remained stable. However, Idaho Power Co. is seeking a 27-percent rate increase that would hike costs for irrigators. Bonneville Power Administration and Utah Power and Light Co. are requesting smaller boosts.
 In the Pacific Northwest generally, power costs should increase no faster than 5 percent a year, about the rate of inflation, Eleveld says. Irrigators lifting water more than 300 feet are most severely affected by power costs.
 Farm labor — Total numbers of workers on U.S. farms have dropped about 4.3 percent from 1984. Wages for Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming were \$3.88 an hour in October, a decrease of 3.4 percent from the same month in 1984. Farm wages rates stay constant.
 Agricultural credit — Interest rates have dropped somewhat, but the real rate of interest (filtering out inflation) on borrowed money remains historically high. "There is no shortage of funds for qualified borrowers, but many lenders are refusing to extend or continue higher risk loans," Eleveld says.

Uncertainty about the future of the national Farm Credit System could result in increased interest rates, if the system must pay higher premiums to bondholders or if it must increase reserves, the economist notes.
 Farm real estate — U.S. farmland values fell 12 percent in the year prior to April 1985, the largest drop since the Depression. Pacific Northwest declines from 1984 to 1985 also were low — 8 percent in Idaho, 17 percent in Oregon and 4 percent in Washington.
 "There may be further erosion of land values in the areas hardest hit by low grain yields and low commodity prices as more farmers are forced out of business," Eleveld says.

Meat

Continued from Page D6
 PNW Outlook, authorizes the government to buy out dairy herds for slaughter. It also orders the government to increase its beef purchases in an attempt to hold the market of some types of beef steady.
 Hog Prices
 Slaughter hogs should bring prices in the low- to mid-\$40 (per hundredweight) in the first quarter of 1986, somewhat less than the same period in 1985, says O'Connor. Second quarter pricing should stay in low \$40s.
 Domestic pork production should be close to 1985 levels. However, it could increase substantially late in 1986 if feed grain prices remain low, he says.
 Sheep and wool
 Lamb prices have been at record levels most of this year because of smaller supplies. The 1986 situation should change very little, with lamb prices remaining in the high \$50 range (per hundredweight) to the low \$70s. Producers also should benefit from lower feed prices, and some may think about expansions.
 Domestic wool prices dropped about 5 percent in 1985 as demand thinned. Foreign imports are taking healthy chunks of the market, and future demand from mills will continue to be affected by the value of the U.S. dollar.
 Poultry and eggs
 Broiler chicken and turkey supplies are increasing rapidly and pro-

bably will keep growing into 1986, says Nathan Moreng, University of Idaho extension poultry and swine specialist. But they could fill supply channels during the second quarter of the year and start to press current profitable prices, he says. Profit margins would narrow substantially if expansion continues.
 Egg production decreased last year, and more decreases are anticipated into 1986. The nation's egg producers could be seeing good profits by mid-1986. However, late in the year, production could swing back up, Moreng says.
 Dairy
 The fate of the dairy industry basically is contained in the government price support program. Surplus production remains high, and cows give more milk than ever. Lack of profit-making enterprises in farm power also deter dairy farmers from shifting to other crops.
 Even with the recent farm legislation, surpluses will remain high, and milk prices will remain at about current levels with government support of \$11.60 per hundredweight.
 The government now has the power to buy out farmers who wish to leave the dairy business. The bill aims to pull government purchases of surpluses down to manageable levels.
 For the farmer, "Efficient production and sound financial management will continue to be the key to success in the dairy business," says Russ Withers, agricultural economics professor at the University of Idaho.

THANK YOU MAGIC VALLEY

For Making Our 1st Christmas Such A Success!

We Have:

- UPS
- Federal Express
- Parcel Post

We Also Have Packaging Supplies.

We can even gift wrap your packages!

Wishing You a Merry Christmas and a Very Happy Prosperous New Year

Waldron, Brown and Clark
 Certified Public Accountants

TWIN FALLS: 734-4253 BUHL: 543-4242

CREATE SOME EXCITEMENT IN THE REAL ESTATE MARKET!

CONSIGNMENTS FOR PUBLIC REAL ESTATE AUCTION

are being taken now. Auction at Holiday Inn, Saturday, February 8, 1986. Call now for full details and advertising program. R.G. Messersmith.

R.G. or Jim Messersmith
The Best Way Is The Auction Way
J M Real Estate Auction Co. 734-0400
 1605 Addison Ave. E.

ComputerLand

YOUR TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Investment Tax Credit May End THIS TUESDAY.

You must purchase your computer system by Dec. 31, 1985 to qualify for a

10% CREDIT

on your 1985 income tax return. Come in Now and Save.

Over 800 stores worldwide
ComputerLand
 213 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls 733-0461
 Monday-Friday 9:00-6:00; Saturday 10:00-5:00

AS OUR THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT TO MAGIC VALLEY'S NEWEST GIFT SHOP Our Gift To You Will Be Selected Items At Tremendous Savings. Come In And Check The Savings Today.

ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS 50% OFF

Baltzell's

On The Square, Rupert 436-3334

★ Notice to the ★ Stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1986. The Directors will meet at the Canal Company offices, 163 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 10:00 a.m., for the purpose of calling the meeting to order. They will then recess the meeting and take up at 10:30 a.m. in Room 108 of the Vocational/Technical building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho.

One purpose of the meeting is to elect two members of the Board of Directors for three year terms. Polls for the election will be open at the Twin Falls Canal Company office, 163 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho, beginning at 12:00 noon and closing at 6:00 p.m.

Such other business as may come before said meeting will also be transacted. There will be reports on the status of the Jackson Lake reservoir Dam rehabilitation, the Rehabilitation and Betterment Loan Application for the Twin Falls Canal system, the power projects, and a discussion of water quality regulation.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before said meeting and all proxies must be in the hands of the secretary of the Canal Company offices before 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 9, 1986.

 The Canal Company office will be closed from December 25th to January 6th

If your IRA isn't earning 10.50%*, you're losing interest.

Don't settle for low interest on your IRA. We can show you a range of IRA plans that match your financial goals, and help you earn more for retirement. You can even have different IRAs for diversify. Call us today for the details.

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU IN TWIN FALLS
 Phone: 733-4925 Phone: 734-9106
 Bob Seibel Roscoe Patton Gene Sturgill
 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010 1027 Blue Lakes

Edward D. Jones & Co.
 Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
 Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation
 *Based on BAA rated corp. bonds to maturity.

1986 Celebrate with Albertsons

Big Savings on Holiday Liquor Specials

<p>COORS BEER 12 Pk. Cans Reg. or Light 4.99</p>	<p>ANDRE' CHAMPAGNE White Pink Cold Duck 750 ml 2.49</p>	<p>STE. CHAPELLE Johannisberg Riesling 1.5 lt. 9.49</p>	<p>ROSE CREEK from Hagerman Johannisberg Riesling 750 ml 5.99</p>	<p>MICHELOB BEER 12 Pk. Bottle Reg. or Light 5.29</p>
<p>BROICH Johannisberg Riesling 750 ml 4.99</p>	<p>CHAMPAGNE Paul Masson 750 ml 6.49</p>	<p>CELLA Rosato Lambrusco Bianco 750 ml 2.89</p>	<p>STE. CHAPELLE CHAMPAGNE 6.54 Johannisberg, Riesling, 750 ml</p> <p>FLANZIA 5 L.L. CASKS 7.60 Mountain Rose, Chablis & Rhine</p> <p>BALLATORE SPUMANTE 3.99 750 ml</p> <p>STE. CHAPELLE SPICEWEIN 4.67 750 ml</p>	
<p> GALLO TABLE WINES 3.73 1.5 litre</p> <p> CARLO ROSSI 5.33 4 litre</p> <p> SPANADA 1.80 750 ml</p> <p> BLUE NUN 6.15 750 ml</p>		<p> BOONES FARM 1.67 Wild Mountain, 750 ml</p> <p> ALMABEN GOLDEN CHAMPAGNE 4.99 750 ml</p> <p> FLANZIA ALMOND CHAMPAGNE 3.71 750 ml</p> <p> COOK'S CHAMPAGNE 4.99 Brut, 750 ml</p>		

MORE HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

<p>SIRLOIN STEAK Boneless, Top Albertson's Supreme Beef 1.98 lb.</p>	<p>TONY'S PIZZA Pastry Pizza 15 To 17 oz. 1.99</p>	<p>POTATO CHIPS Clover Club 16 oz. 1.77</p>
<p>Ham Boneless Golden Prairie Whole, Fully Cooked lb. 1.49</p> <p>Seaflakes Frozen, Imitation Crabmeat Blend lb. 2.99</p> <p>Shrimp South Brooded, Frozen, 16 oz. ea. 5.99</p> <p>Chicken Chunks Tyson, Southern Fried, 12 oz. ea. 2.79</p> <p>Pickles Claussen Whole or Half, 32 oz. ea. 1.49</p>	<p>Popcorn White or Yellow Janet Lee 32 oz. 69c</p> <p>Cup-A-Soup Lipton 6 Varieties 4 ct. 79c</p> <p>Coffee General Foods International 8 to 10 oz. 2.35</p>	<p>Stuffed Olives Dukkee Manzanita 7 oz. 1.14</p> <p>Party Cups Solo Asst. 16 oz. 20 ct. 88c</p> <p>Peanuts Planters Cocktail Dry Roasted 12 oz. 2.08</p>
<p>RIB ROAST Large End 1.98 lb.</p>	<p>SEVEN-UP Regular or Diet 2 Ltr. 99c</p>	<p>PITTED OLIVES Janet Lee Large 6 oz. 85c</p>

<p>Turkey Norbest, Boneless lb. 1.98</p> <p>Pizza Cable Car Pizza 20 oz. ea. 2 for \$5</p> <p>Luncheon Meats Oscar Mayer Sliced Variety ea. 1.99</p> <p>Sliced Ham Oscar Mayer Variety Pack, 9 oz. ea. 1.88</p> <p>Chip Dips 5 Variety Nalley's, 8 oz. ea. 88c</p> <p>Cream Cheese Kraft, 8 oz. Philadelphia ea. 99c</p>	<p>NEW YORK STEAK Boneless Albertson's Supreme Beef 2.98 lb.</p>	<p>EGG NOG Albertson's qt. 98c</p> <p>SOUR CREAM Albertson's pt. 78c</p>
--	--	--

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

PRODUCE SPECIALS

New Years Snack Trays 1986
Feeds 16 people ea. **1.98**

New Years Cake 1/4 Sheet **7.49**
TOM & JERRY BATTER 1.99
DONUTS Glazed Kalford 12 for **1.99**



AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise... If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Prices Effective December 29 Thru 31
Open New Year's Day 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.