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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, December 1, 1986

Dole wants select panel to probe arms deal

By BRYAN BRUMLEY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole on Sunday urged President Reagan to convene a special session of Congress to appoint a Watergate-style committee to investigate secret White House arms sales to Iran and money transfers to Nicaraguan rebels.

...but he said it "would have to wait until Congress reconvened" in January. He said that calling a special session would "contribute to the crisis atmosphere," and instead urged Reagan to appoint an independent counsel.

Special panel, which the Democratic leader said must be done by the full Congress "so that the committee would have all the powers of subpoena ... which the two leaders themselves cannot give it."

Reagan, on his way to Washington on a Thanksgiving holiday at his California ranch, told reporters, "We're doing everything necessary to get at the truth and we will make the truth known."

Richard Nixon in 1974. No president has summoned a special session of Congress since Harry Truman called lawmakers back to Washington in 1948 to deal with labor disputes, said Dole.

Meese "is personally close to the president ... is a member of the National Security Council and ... has said that everyone should stand shoulder to shoulder with the president," Byrd said.



Susan Stanley, chemistry supervisor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, operates the chemical analyzer.

Reagan lambasts press, calls North a 'national hero'

By RUDY ABRAMSON Los Angeles Times

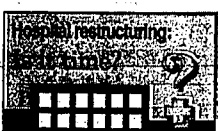
WASHINGTON — In uncharacteristically bitter tones, President Reagan last week denounced the press for what he called "irresponsibility" in the Iran arms scandal and labeled Lt. Col. Oliver North, the National Security Council staffer he had just fired, "a national hero."

irresponsibility on the part of the press. The "rag in Beirut" was a Syrian-backed newspaper that reported in early November that Robert C. McFarlane, Reagan's former national security adviser, had made a secret journey to Iran for negotiations that the administration hoped could help free the hostages.

Hospital transfer supporters contend change would offer needed flexibility

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center argue that money-making projects allowed under the hospital's proposed reorganization will breathe new life into that institution.



hospital to perform some outpatient surgeries. Samter walks the same ground that MVRMC Administrator John Bingham covers when arguing for the transfer.

And the laws are fuzzy on whether county hospitals such as Gooding County Memorial Hospital and MVRMC are even allowed to share services such as laundry facilities, said Kent Taylor, MVRMC's legal counsel.

Related stories — A5

But they also admit that the evidence is lacking on how successful the projects would be, how much money such ventures might generate, and how those ventures would contribute to the hospital's financial picture.

pete in health care. In the closing weeks before the public vote on restructuring, set for Dec. 9, the MVRMC board and its bosses, the Twin Falls county commissioners, have been joined by a chorus of hospitals, doctors and community people saying they agree the transfer is necessary.

Iran arms profits possibly funded Contra Air Force

By ROBERT FARRY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A fired White House aide apparently used profits from Iranian arms sales to build a small, American-manned, air force that delivered weapons to Nicaragua, Contra rebels this year, according to U.S. government officials and documents from the operation.

Reagan's approval despite a congressional ban on U.S. military aid in the rebels. White House officials have said. Although that assistance enabled the Contras to continue fighting, the rebels still had trouble resupplying troops operating inside this year, according to U.S. government officials and documents from the operation.

HUD removes luxuries from low-income rentals

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Saying purchased under the "acquisition and rehabilitation" program established in 1982 by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

items in repossessed homes, HUD spokesman Jackie Aamot told the Star-Tribune in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

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See HUD on Page A2

Screen star Cary Grant, 82, killed by stroke

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cary Grant, whose masculine elegance and dapperly handsome features made him an unrivaled star of both sophisticated comedy and chilling intrigue for more than 30 years, has died of a massive stroke at the age of 82.

The debonair-leading man with the dimpled chin and clipped accent died at 11:22 p.m. CST Saturday at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver, Iowa, where he was to appear in a 90-minute program that included a talk and clips from his movies. His fifth wife, Barbara, was at his side, hospital officials said.

He had appeared well at rehearsals that afternoon, then seemed to weaken, said Lois Jecklin, director of Visiting Artists, which sponsored "A Conversation with Cary Grant." His condition deteriorated rapidly.

"There was nothing that could be done. There's no intervention when something like this happens," said James Gilson, a cardiologist who treated him.

"There will be no funeral," said Grant's lawyer, Stanley Fox. "The



CARY GRANT
Unrivaled star for 30 years

family wishes no service and no funeral is planned. Cremation is intended.

Grant's body was returned Sunday to Los Angeles, said Fox.

President Reagan, himself a former movie actor, called Grant a longtime friend. "He was one of the brightest stars in Hollywood and his elegance, wit and charm will endure

forever on film and in our hearts," the president said.

Grant was one of the biggest names in movie history, starting in such classics as "The Philadelphia Story," "Bringing Up Baby" and "North by Northwest." But his only Oscar came after his retirement.

He seemed to have been born an aristocrat, but his father was a presser in a garment factory. He was the idol of millions of women around the world, but his private life often was troubled.

"I pretended to be somebody I wanted to be, and I finally became that person," Grant once said. "Or he became me. Or we met at some point. It's a relationship."

It was a singularly successful relationship, one that began in 1932 and filled the big screen with 72 movies until 1966, when his last film, "Walk, Don't Run," was released.

Grant, wrote film critic Pauline Kael, "had the longest romantic reign in the short history of movies." He was paired with Katharine Hepburn, Myrna Loy, Audrey Hepburn and Grace Kelly.

To him Mae West tendered the most famous, and frequently misquoted, proposition in movie history: "Why don't you come up sometime and see me?"

He was born Archibald Leach on Jan. 18, 1904, in Bristol, England, the only child of an unhappy marriage. His father often was withdrawn and his mother drew him to her, filling him with dreams of wealth and teaching him to sing and dance.

One day when he was 9, Archie came home from school to find his mother gone. His father told him she was on holiday, but the boy was later to discover that she had been placed in a mental institution. Archie did not see his mother again for 20 years.

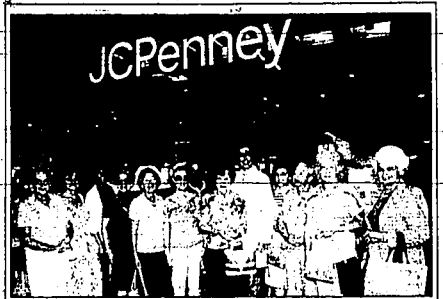
At school, Archie was indifferent and often unruly. He ran away from home at 13 to join a boys' troupe of tumblers, mimes and acrobats, but his father retrieved him. Archie stayed in school until he turned 14, when he was legally allowed to leave.

He rejoined the group, but left it in 1922 in New York, taking on a varie-

ty of jobs, including stints as a sill-walker at Coney Island, a slapstick mime on the vaudeville circuit and a straight man for comedy acts. He began dressing with conservative elegance, and was a hit with New York hostesses.

In 1927, a friend took him to meet an Uncle Oscar Hämmerstein II, and Archie Leach landed a part in an op-cetta called "Golden Dawn." Other stage parts followed, along with a

role in a Paramount one-reeler. He flunked his first screen test — Paramount officials considered him thick-necked and bowlegged — but in 1931 he headed to California, where a director let him stand in during a screen test of the director's wife.



Crowds are coming into JCPenney stores across the country for the exciting EB5 Wrinkle Cream, developed by Pharmacist Robert Heldfond. He is pictured above in a JCPenney cosmetic department showing his cream.

Drunk-driving accident statistics inaccurate

WASHINGTON (AP) — National statistics on drunken driving and fatal accidents are inaccurate because police let most drivers leave the scene without being tested for alcohol abuse, according to a new study released Sunday.

The report by the Crime Control Institute, a non-profit research organization of law enforcement officials, found that many drunken drivers in fatal accidents are escaping prosecution because they aren't given a blood-alcohol test.

Of the 32,000 drivers who survived accidents involving fatalities in 1984, more than 75 percent left the scene without being tested for alcohol

abuse, said the report. More than 25 percent of the 25,582 drivers who were killed in accidents were not tested for blood alcohol concentration. Overall, only 45 percent of all drivers in fatal accidents are tested for alcohol abuse.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that the share of traffic fatalities due to drunken driving has been declining, to 41 percent in 1985. In 1982, the first year studied, 46 percent of deaths were due to drunken driving.

"The national statistics on the number of traffic deaths due to drunk driving are unreliable and misleading," said Lawrence W.

Sherman, president of the Crime Control Institute. "They have lulled us into a false belief that we always detect drunk driving as a cause of fatal accidents. The truth is that we are hardly ever trying."

Various studies have shown that drivers are most likely to be tested if they show visible signs of intoxication. The Crime Control Institute study points out the "varying ability of people to 'hold their liquor'" and says that the shot of adrenalin which accompanies the shock of an accident can cause a rapid sobering effect.

The Crime Control Institute study covered 1984 because it is the year in

which the most reliable statistics were available, the study said.

The statistics compiled by the Transportation Department until last year were based on tests of dead drivers in just 15 states because not all states have produced reliable figures. A new method uses data from all fatal crashes. The Crime Control Institute study said the new approach assumes alcohol involvement is equally likely among drivers who are tested and those who are not tested for alcohol abuse.

The Minnesota records also show that 27 percent of the repeat offenders were driving without a valid license at the time of the accident.

Poll: Most Americans like their jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans like their jobs and think they're paid fair wages, but the psyche isn't the most satisfying about work, according to a Merit General-Associated Press poll.

When asked what they liked best about their jobs, more people said "the work itself" or "the people I work with" than said they liked the money best.

About seven in 10 of the 1,464 adults in the nationwide telephone poll said they worked outside the

home, and nine in 10 said they liked their jobs.

Sixty-three percent of the workers said they were paid fairly, while 29 percent said they were paid less than they deserved. Seven percent thought they were paid more than a fair amount, and 1 percent didn't answer.

Among black workers, only 44 percent said they were paid a fair wage, while 51 percent said they were paid less than they deserved. Nearly three-quarters of white workers said they were paid a fair wage.

Among those who liked their jobs, one-third said it was the work itself they liked best. About one-quarter said their co-workers were the most pleasant thing about work, and 12 percent said it was the money. The rest cited other reasons.

Among those who disliked work, 42 percent were dissatisfied with the money, 21 percent wanted a greater chance for advancement, and 15 percent disliked their boss.

White collar workers were more likely than blue collar workers to like their jobs.

Wrinkle Cream Great Success

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women all over the country are clamoring for.

Robert Heldfond is making cosmetic history with his EB5 cream. His dream since pharmacy school has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying record sales in department stores and is praised very highly among cosmeticians and customers.

Research lab tests show that by daily use, morning and night, EB5 cream smooths facial lines. Thousands across the country are so pleased to find that "EB5 is 5 creams" in 1 jar... EB5 is a wrinkle cream, a night cream, a moisturizer, a day

cream, and make-up base... all in one.

Pharmacist Heldfond's EB5 cream is greaseless and leaves the skin soft, velvety and younger-looking. It contains Liprogen and other effective ingredients.

If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, hurry and find some EB5 cream. One jar lasts for months and is sold with a money-back guarantee.

Note: EB5 Wrinkle Cream is available in most JCPenney stores with cosmetic departments.

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Robber-baron mentality dominates 'Reagan Revolution'

If there's a good side to the Iranian arms scandal, it may be in its possible effects on the future conduct of our government.

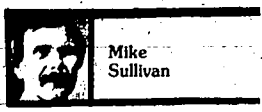
As the sleazy misadventure unfolds, it becomes clear that this country has been badly treated by some of its top officials. It's hard to say whether they felt that President Reagan's "stolen victories" gave them a mandate to do whatever they pleased or whether it was simply the way they were used to conducting business. Whatever the reason, they had an unorthodox way of handling affairs of state.

The operative idea seems to have been to do whatever best suited their purposes. Just don't get caught.

That attitude isn't uncommon today. There's a class of people who believe that almost all's fair when it comes to making a buck or making a deal, as long as no weapons, drugs or sex are involved.

People who think that way are sometimes described as white-collar criminals.

This attitude is hardly new. What's disturbing is that it has permeated the highest levels of U.S. government, infecting



Mike Sullivan

the White House and Congress with a crass cynicism.

It exists, also, at the lowest levels of local government, part of the fallout from "The Reagan Revolution."

In our current mania for being "Number One," individually and collectively, business success has become a holy crusade. Nothing is more important, it seems, than the bottom line. Free enterprise is seen as a panacea for all forms of social ills.

Something's missing from the equation. Call it respect, or honor, or ethics. It was something we Americans have long prided ourselves on, particularly in comparison to our European ancestors.

Our leaders seem to have lost respect not only for the laws of our country but for peo-

ple outside their range of interests. In their mad rush to develop a high-tech military machine, they're willing to sacrifice the welfare of persons in need of financial assistance—the poor and the elderly.

Domestic spending on social programs is being reduced in favor of nuclear weapons and space hardware.

In relations with other countries, our leaders have placed compatibility above realism. It is really necessary to agree politically with a nation's leadership in order to deal openly and honestly with them?

Today's robber-baron mentality has attempted to put a price tag on everything—from the economic value of wilderness to the cost-benefit analysis of industrial pollution cleanups. To possessors of this mind-set, the world exists to be exploited and man must have dominion over nature.

This attitude has been reflected in government. Do we want people like this leading the country?

Obviously, some people do. Reaganians are rallying in support of their standard bearer, criticizing the news media for its

reporting of this national disgrace and attempting to justify what happened. Who are they kidding but themselves?

Ask yourself how you'll benefit from continued steady pressure toward lower wages, continued air and water pollution, and continued tension with the Soviet Union.

The Reagan Revolution occurred on several levels of government, but the basic philosophy was that government must be reduced and business given a freer hand to operate. A businesslike approach to government was encouraged.

To a certain extent, that was a good idea. But, like many nostrums, it was carried to excess, leading to the attitude that government is not as answerable to the people as in the past. "Trust us," the Reaganians are saying. "We have the answers." It's clear that they haven't.

What is the answer? Let's consider this: A large number of people about 25 years ago came to the conclusion, at roughly the same time, that the way things were in America were not the way they should be. The seeds of an intellectual revolution

were planted then, but too many people went off to tend their own gardens during the 1960s war good, but some ideas have stood the test of time.

Try these on: Love for all of humanity, help for those who need it, honesty in government and an end to war. Can anyone say why these four concepts are still abstract? Don't bother arguing that human nature prevents it. That's only valid as long as today's cynicism is in vogue.

What events of the past few years have shown us that it's time to radically alter some attitudes in America? We can start by accepting the notion that we're all citizens of the same planet and suffer from many of the same problems. Until we find a way to live in harmony with people we don't agree with and stop polluting the air we breathe and the water we drink, little else matters.

Perhaps then the "Me Generation" can become the "We Generation."

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

Opinion

Boesky scandal points out need for regulation of takeovers

NEW YORK — The subpoenas fluttering around Wall Street in the wake of the Ivan Boesky scandal are almost as thick as the blizzard of ticker tape for the New York Mets' World Series parade — and almost as many people are watching the sidelines.

Some of the loudest cheers come from regulators and would-be regulators who have been nervously watching the firecracker-growth of junk-bond takeovers that were reaching heights of ecstatic excess in the rush to close deals before the new tax law's year-end deadline. If Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., which has underwritten about half the \$100 billion junk-bond takeover deals and has been the recipient of most of the post-Boesky subpoenas, turns out to have been a party to Boesky's criminal activities, it will be the entire takeover industry, and the cry for regulation will swell.

Boesky's business of engineering takeover arbitrage — was better than other people's money on takeover stocks. Trading on inside information is like fixing a horse race. Boesky could buy shares cheaply from investors who didn't know their company's price would shoot up after a takeover bid. Corporate raiders had to be steered Boesky's way to ensure that the target stock would be in friendly hands before a takeover vote.

But the sins of a Boesky do not justify the wholesale restrictions on takeovers that Sens. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, William Proxmire, D-Wis., and John Chafee, R-Rhode Island, are calling for. Galbraith thinks all hostile takeovers "should be stopped" or at least put on a one-year hold, on grounds that they are just "paper-shuffling" transactions to benefit no

one but speculators. Not surprisingly, executives of some of America's largest companies — General Motors, Chrysler and Pfizer — are also in favor of restricting takeovers.

To decide whether or what kind of regulation should follow Boesky's chiseling, it is important to understand why the junk-bond takeover market came to be. Despite Galbraith, financial fads don't spring to full-blown life because a junior investment banker wants a Porsche. Some underlying economic logic must be served or new ideas don't fly.

The present corporate buy-out frenzy is the harbinger of a more general frenzy that swept Wall Street in the "go-go years" almost two decades ago. Corporate swashbucklers like James J. Ling and Charles G. Bluhorn discovered the magic of debt financing. If a little tough company bought out a big weak company entirely for cash, the big company's earnings would make the earnings per share of the little company's stock shoot up. Since the stock market thought that rising earnings per share was a good thing, the little company's price would soar, the swashbuckler would get rich.

Acemicians, always ready to support the latest fad with the latest theory, opined solemnly that diversified conglomerates were good for stockholders because they allowed managers to create a "balanced portfolio" of risk.

Go-go stopped when academics discovered that investors would balance their own portfolios of risk, thank you, and didn't need conglomerate management to do it for them. More important, the market discovered that conglomerate swashbucklers often didn't know much about managing the companies they were buying, particularly not big, weak companies saddled with big debt. The stock market crashed, and stayed crashed for 15 years.

Everything on Wall Street is carried to wretched excess, and the stock market crash was no exception. The Dow Jones Industrial average actually dropped slightly from 1968 to 1982, even though inflation halved the real value of a dollar's worth of stock. When cany investors took a fresh look at the market a few years ago they saw two things: good companies with stocks that were grossly underpriced relative to their earnings and assets; and good divisions of big conglomerates that were buried beneath layers of white collar bureaucracy.

On came the sudden onslaught of raiders, like T. Boone Pickens, aiming sitting-duck targets, like Gulf Oil. Gulf stock carried a total price tag lower than the value of the oil it owned. Such raids put the fear of God — or worse, the fear of job loss — into corporate managers, and started the frenzied process of stripping away unrelated businesses, shrinking corporate staffs and buying back cheap stock to protect against outside attack.

Galbraith is correct when he claims there is yet no proof that corporate America is more efficient as a result. But it's far too soon for such proof, and there is no doubt that big companies have been working hard

to become less bloated. It is odd to find Galbraith, long the scourge of corporate gigantism, defending entrenched management.

Junk bonds came to be because there was more demand for loans to finance takeovers than the banks — having spent the previous decade lying up assets in Brazil and Mexico — were willing or able to lend. At the same time, federal regulations and the sudden surplus in corporate pension funds, while big institutional investors had become used to earning high interest rates during the 1979-82 credit crunch. Michael R. Milken, of the then-minor-league investment banking house of Drexel Burnham, invented the junk bond to solve everyone's problem, and Drexel rode the idea to the top of the investment banking league standings.

True to itself, Wall Street has carried the takeover rage to the point of wretched excess. Good deals are now harder and harder to find because the stock market has corrected its underpricing. If anything, companies are now on the expensive side. But the big fees that can be earned from a takeover and the sheer excitement a hostile tender generates, has spawned legions of acquisition-eyed yuppies, chasing a fee and a new boat.

Even the existence of businesses like Boesky's — or like Boyd Jettles', another subject in the subpoenas, who runs round-the-clock trading operations so raiders can move that a block of stock faster — is a sure sign that an once-healthy trend is running its course.

The proper regulatory response, however, should not be to curb the issuance of junk

bonds or to stop takeovers. Junk bonds are not peddled to the man in the street. The \$100 billion issued so far is still only a small slice of the trillions in investment assets controlled by the big buyers — pension funds and insurance companies. And the performance of most junk bonds, so far at least, has been excellent, despite a few well-publicized failures like People Express.

The dangerous trend of the past year or so has been that the big investment houses are so hungry for takeover fees that they bet their own capital to win deals. Merrill Lynch backed Sir James Goldsmith's recent bid for Goodyear with almost \$2 billion, or more than half of its total capital, and far more than any bank would have been allowed to lend. Merrill Lynch is not big enough to take that kind of risk — although its mergers and acquisition staff is an aggressive enough — but it is big enough to cause financial havoc if a deal goes sour. Sensible capital constraints, like those that apply to the banks, however, would seem to be the only regulation that is called for.

The best government response to the Boesky affair would be stiff prison sentences for Boesky and any implicated colleagues. Tighter regulation on investment bank capital commitments seems clearly called for as well — quite apart from the Boesky scandal.

For the rest, government regulation should wait until there is much better evidence that the system needs it.

Charles R. Morris, author of "The Cost of Good Intentions," an analysis of the New York fiscal crisis, serves as a consultant to several Wall Street companies.

Letters

Pence's role, election processes questioned

As a concerned citizen of the state of Idaho and Twin Falls County, I have some questions about our last election and the way Mr. Pence carried out his duties.

In this community as county clerk, my understanding is Mr. Pence was reluctant in helping with the registration drive in Idaho.

Neighborhood Network was trying to carry out.

I have questions about malfunctioning voting machines, in which the lever for governor John Evans would not work. I wonder if any of the levers for Senator Symms malfunctioned or if the malfunction only happened to Democrat candidates?

I wonder about Mr. Pence opening 475 absentee ballots prematurely, when Idaho state law says absentee ballots should only be opened on election day, in the presence of

bipartisan observation.

I also wonder why there wasn't as many Democratic election judges as there was Republican judges.

It has become obvious to me since I have become active in the political process that the Republican leadership in this county is unwilling to enforce the election laws or to prosecute another Republican who violates the law. If Mr. Pence wasn't aware of the law as he says, then he is admitting he was ignorant.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines the word ignorant as having little knowledge, education, or experience in a particular area or matter.

If, in fact, this is true, Mr. Pence has no business being county clerk and he should resign.

And if he doesn't and if ignorance of the law is no excuse, then K. Ellen Baxter, in my opinion, has an obligation as county prosecutor to prosecute Mr. Pence.

TONY KILLINGER
Twin Falls



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Statehouse abuzz with guessing Andrus' choices for PUC

BOISE — Who will be the Democrat and Republican appointed by new governor Cecil Andrus to the public utilities commission? That's the major Statehouse guessing game these days, because PUC appointments seem to generate more political interest than any others made by Idaho's chief executive.

On Jan. 8, three days after Andrus becomes governor, the term of Republican Richard High expires. And Democrat Conley Ward Jr. announced this past week that he will leave the PUC for private law practice, as soon as High is given a new term or a new commissioner is appointed to succeed him.

The only holdover on the three-member commission is President Henry Swisher, whose term runs to 1981. State law requires that the balance, and Swisher is a Democrat, so that means Andrus must appoint one person to represent each party.

There hasn't been a change on the commission for six years. The most recent ap-

pointee was High, a former GOP state senator and Democrat from Twin Falls County.

High reportedly wants re-appointment, but is running into utility opposition. He may ask Andrus to appoint him to the remainder of Ward's term, rather than to a full six-year term.

Andrus appointments to the PUC have turned into bitter battles between the appointing governor and the Idaho Senate, which must confirm them; with the state's major utilities often right in the middle. That hasn't been a smooth process in the past two decades, with Democrat governors and a GOP-dominated Senate.

Andrus' appointment of Robert Lenaghan, a blunt-speaking veteran Democrat, touched off one of the most bitter battles. It ended with Republicans refusing to confirm him.

Lenaghan, however, got the last laugh. He's now serving as chief of staff for Idaho's members of the Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council, a higher-paying and lower-stress job than that of PUC commissioner.

Andrus appointed Boise lawyer Matt Mullaney to the PUC just before he resigned to become interior secretary. Mullaney's appointment eventually was withdrawn because Republicans perceived him as an ardent conservationist, too consumer-minded for their liking.

That led to the appointment of Ward, who, as it turned out, also was highly consumer-minded.

Ward said that's one of the things that has pleased him most about serving on the commission, that Idaho has moved toward

energy conservation and other consumer-oriented programs.

Pay may be a factor behind his decision to resign. The PUC salary level hasn't been changed since 1982, when it was set at \$36,504. The Legislature for years tried to keep pay for Industrial Commission and Public Utilities Commission members about the same, but the Industrial Commission salaries now are higher.

Before the PUC moved to its present, three-member form, there was only a tiny staff, and utilities routinely won rubber-stamp approval of their rate requests.

New the PUC makes intensive studies of the requests, although Idaho Power Co. Chief Executive Officer Robert O'Connor contends the staff is so inexperienced it lacks an understanding of the company's business. O'Connor says he'd support increasing salaries of the three commissioners and the staff, in hopes of retaining qualified

personnel.

A bill raising PUC salaries was introduced in the last legislative session, and made it through the House. But it died in the Senate, where the battles over the PUC have been fought in the past.

Despite the pay, Ward said the job is one of the most satisfying and challenging in the state because of the PUC's impact on important issues.

And Ward said he feels the PUC has strong support from Idaho residents despite being a rather activist panel in a conservative state. "There's a strong populist tinge to the conservatism in this state," he said.

If feel we have broad-based support for what the PUC has done in recent years, especially the last six years with the present commission," Ward said.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Magic Valley

Expansion, market shifts force hospital vote

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Factors conspiring to force the Dec. 9 election that will decide ownership of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center assume characteristics of an ancient Greek tragedy, when viewed historically.

The hospital missed profitable opportunities during the 1970s, then expanded in 1980, just as the market turned sour.

Now MVRMC faces its demise, according to its administrators and owners, if its character is not changed to reflect the shifting health-care market.

A hunger to expand the hospital grew during the 1970s, despite the caution of Twin Falls County voters and the fears of a director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Increasing patient admissions and unbudgeted medical costs catalyzed the Hospital Board in 1980 into ignoring dissenters and proceeding with the expansion, after a six-year struggle.

But the curtain began to fall on the optimism of expansion in Oc-

Analysis

tober 1983, when the U.S. government radically changed the way Medicare payments were assessed.

About 18 months after the renovation and expansion were completed, Medicare, in effect, stopped paying doctors and hospitals what they were charging for services and began telling them what health problems were worth.

Insurance companies soon followed suit, as the health-care market began to collapse and become more competitive. This shift in the way medical bills were assessed brought the rise in the health-care market to a screeching halt.

Of the nearly \$100 billion spent in the United States in 1980 on hospital care, 31 percent was paid by third parties — insurance and Medicare.

But the payments rose beyond what the medical bills were worth, forcing the health-care price decline. The change in the payment structure brought about competitive health markets as an attractive alternative to economic regulation.

Hospital restructuring: Is it time?



Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton says the commissioners began examining alternatives for MVRMC to compete for health care about three years ago. A 1984 study by the commissioners advocated diversification, or entering into partnerships with other medical centers.

The nebulous support for diversification two years ago has focused into the Hospital Board and the County Board advocating changing MVRMC's status from a county hospital to ownership by a non-profit corporation.

MVRMC's admissions, length-of-stay and occupancy figures began declining after 1981 — before the perceived advantages of expansion were ever realized.

The Hospital Board trustees and county commissioners now say that

changing MVRMC's status to a non-profit medical center is the best course.

Current hospital administrators and county commissioners decline to criticize MVRMC expansion, made at a cost of about \$26 million.

Administrator John Bingham says safety problems forced remodeling to bring the facility up to state and federal health standards.

Besides, Bingham argues, the changing health-care market would have necessitated diversification — even without the expansion.

But the insistence on expansion against community wishes makes the current dilemma appear to have been avoidable.

million bond issue, under which hospital officials hoped to add 50,000 square feet and 25 beds, failed in February, with 62 percent of the vote. A \$4.97 million issue failed in November, with 56.9-percent support. Both needed a two-thirds "yes" vote to pass.

The expansion might have been a good idea in 1974. Less than \$5 million in debt might have been paid off by now. The hospital has had \$3 million in excess revenues in the past two years and has paid millions more against bond debt for the renovations finally undertaken in 1980.

Despite the voting setbacks, officials continued toward renovation. Delays at one point in 1978 included throwing away architectural plans worth \$363,000.

More pondering between 1976 and 1978 included hospital officials and community leaders debating whether to hire a management company for the hospital. The Hospital Board finally adopted Hospital Affiliates International as a management company, in March 1979.

As health care boomed, Hospital Corporation of America, the Nashville-based company that now

manages MVRMC, proposed building a new, 150-bed hospital for about \$13 million, instead of remodeling Magic Valley Memorial. The offer was turned down.

The financial boom also allowed the hospital to stop asking for county money after 1978. The county property tax levy brought \$213,000, coupled with \$75,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds.

The hospital has been self-sufficient since 1978.

To accommodate anticipated growth, the board approved a master plan for the hospital in February 1980. The plan was to add 45 beds and a three-story wing at a cost of about \$26 million.

The funds were supplied by revenue bonds paid by hospital income, which circumvented the taxpayers who had halted the proposed expansion earlier.

But, even as the board proceeded, some dissenters saw an approaching storm. State officials warned, in September 1980, that expansion was unnecessary.

An executive committee of the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, a state agency that would issue a

See MVRMC on Page A6

Reduced government, insurance payments squeeze profits

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Changes in health-care payments lurking behind terms such as DRG, HMO and PPO have taken huge bites out of bills from medical organizations during the past 10 years.

Instead of doctors charging for their services, called fee-for-service, the abbreviations stand for dictating what the government or insurance companies will pay for services.

The result is lowered health-care costs, and the lower payments are causing all medical centers to reevaluate their expenses to compete for fewer dollars.

That increased competition is the centerpiece of Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center's argument that a change in ownership to a non-profit corporation is needed.

Administrator John Bingham, joined by many others in health care, says hospitals need to take advantage of money-making opportunities to offset losses in revenues from government and insurers.

MVRMC expects to lose about 10 percent of its \$25.6 million in revenue this year because Medicare pays a set amount for a diagnosis, rather than how much the treatment costs the hospital. Diagnostic Related Grouping, or DRG, began in October 1983

and tells the hospital how much Medicare will pay to treat a certain set of symptoms.

About 46 percent of MVRMC's bills are paid by Medicare and Medicaid, with 40 percent paid by insurance companies, according to Don Crilly, MVRMC's assistant ad-

ministrator for finance. He said people pay their own bills about 14 percent of the time.

An example of DRG billing losses is found in a 69-year-old man who died from heart ailments at MVRMC last August. He suffered from unstable angina and congestive heart failure. He stayed in the hospital for 41 days, 29 in a private room and 12 in intensive care.

His bill for the stay reached \$45,661, minus the \$492 deductible Medicare requires in 1986, Crilly said.

But the patient's DRG number, 123, found in a book listing hundreds of diagnoses, says the symptoms were worth 1.33 times of the standard DRG amount of \$2,200. In other words, Medicare would pay \$2,976.54 of the \$45,169 bill.

However, recognizing the stay was ex-

traordinary, Medicare opted to pay an extra \$6,642.37, Crilly said. Total Medicare payment would total \$9,126.91 after the deductible is subtracted.

"They're trying to be equitable and I'm not sure if I call it that," he said. Crilly added that the deductible probably won't be paid because the man died.

MVRMC's Medicare losses are expected to total more than \$2.5 million this fiscal year, Crilly said. Further, the shortfall in Medicare payments is on top of \$1.9 million MVRMC expects to lose in bad debt from anything getting better and I see the people who don't pay their bills, including Medicare deductible is going up," he said.

Another Medicare development that is stalling procedures requires that hospitals check before an operation is performed to see if it will be covered.

See PAYMENTS On Page A6

Police brutality lawsuit dismissed

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A \$175,000 lawsuit alleging brutality by Twin Falls city police officers was dismissed last week by a 5th District Court judge.

Time was at the heart of the dismissal by Judge Daniel Hurbutt, who threw out the case last Wednesday because the plaintiffs took too much time to notify the defendants of the lawsuit and pursue the case.

Former Twin Falls resident Curtis Grant, Robert Grant and Jamie Grant filed the lawsuit Aug. 21, 1984, in Ada County. Named as defendants were the city of Twin Falls, police officers Ronald E. Axelman and Kent McDowell and police communications officer Julie Gardner.

The plaintiffs claim they were "negligently unlawfully detained, arrested, beaten, kicked, molested, struck, battered, assaulted—and threatened" by the officers at the police station on Aug. 22, 1982, in an incident related to an arrest over an alleged fight.

Claiming their constitutional rights were violated, the plaintiffs sought \$30,000 in damages from each defendant and \$5,000 from each in punitive damages for their "outrageous conduct—and unnecessary use of excessive force."

Jamie Grant, April, removed herself as a plaintiff from the case, but didn't retract the allegations.

The city moved in August to dismiss the action, claiming the statute of limitations had expired. An Ada County judge denied the dismissal request, but allowed the case to be transferred to Twin Falls County.

The city in October again sought a dismissal, citing "the plaintiffs' alleged failure to actively pursue the case and serve notice of the lawsuit

to the defendants in a "timely" manner.

In his decision, Hurbutt wrote the case "laid dormant" for more than a year before any action was taken by the plaintiffs. In March 1986, the city and officers were served notice of the lawsuit 2½ years after the alleged incident and more than a year after the lawsuit was filed.

Another defendant who allegedly was involved in the fracas, but was not a city employee, had never been served, Hurbutt wrote.

Court rules say defendants must be notified within one year after the filing of the complaint.

"This court has been unable to glean from the record any justification for plaintiff's delay," in the serving of the notices, Hurbutt ruled.

The delay in the case also resulted in the loss of some city witnesses. One witness had died and another couldn't be located, according to the city.

Hurbutt called the time lapse "unreasonable" and unexplained. The city's case was "prejudiced because of the loss of its witnesses."

"The delay leaves this court with the feeling that the plaintiffs were not serious about their claim or were intentionally seeking to prejudice the defense," the judge wrote.

"Therefore, any unfairness to the plaintiffs occasioned by dismissal of this action is unfairness which they brought upon themselves for delaying to the extent they did."

None of the plaintiffs could be located for comment. Their attorney, Donald Lolek of Boise, said he hadn't received a copy of the ruling and didn't want to discuss the case until he had.

Fritz Wunderlich, who represented the city, was out of town and couldn't be reached for comment.



Artful eruptions

"Living with the Volcano: The Artists of Mount St. Helens" opened recently at the Herrett Museum Art Gallery at the College

of Southern Idaho. The exhibit, which continues through Dec. 18, contains 33 paintings, prints and photographs which were originally

presented by the Museum of Art at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

Council to hear last public comments on annexation

By CLAUDE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public testimony will continue at the Twin Falls City Council meeting tonight for the annexation of several parcels of land into the city. A decision about the annexation will be made on Dec. 15.

The council first asked for public comment at its Nov. 17 meeting, and several residents of the lands to be annexed spoke against it. Tonight will be the last chance for comment before the decision is made.

A recent change in state tax laws would allow the city to receive additional revenue from increased growth, and assessments through annexation. For instance, a homeowner with a \$50,000 home would pay \$224 more in city taxes if annexed.

The homeowner would also receive the benefits of living in the city, such as police and fire protection, parks and recreation programs, free library privileges, street maintenance and animal control.

Parcels under consideration for annexation are the Jonathan Heights, Farmstead, Carter, Candleridge and Washington Park subdivisions; Keegans Inc.; Twin Falls Labor Center; Bill Workman Ford; Longview Fibre Co.; and several areas in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park.

Many who spoke against annexation at the Nov. 17 meeting said they felt they could do without the benefits of being annexed into the city, if it meant more taxes. The council will also hold a public hearing for the consideration of proposed changes to the comprehensive plan, map and to the

zoning map as follows:

- comprehensive plan change from "open space" to "industrial" and a rezone from open space to M-2 for properties located in Rock Creek Canyon west of the Eastland Drive South Canyon Fill and owned by Independent Meat Company.
- rezone from R-2 and R-4 to R-2 PRO and R-4 PRO for properties on the north side of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

• comprehensive plan change from "residential" to "residential with Professional overlay and rezone from R-4 to R-4 PRO for properties fronting on the south side of Falls Avenue from Harrison Street to Washington Street North.

tion's Management International Inc., the company hired by the city to run the wastewater treatment plant.

The check represents the city's share of this more than \$151,000 in savings the company has accumulated since it became responsible for management, operations, and maintenance of the facility 16 months ago.

The company's contract with the city calls for the city to receive 75 percent of the savings achieved at the plant. OMI keeps 25 percent of the savings as an incentive.

meeting on Tuesday, and a representative of the council must be present to vote the city's shares on the city's behalf. The city owns 27,050 shares of the company's water stock.

The company's contract with the city calls for the city to receive 75 percent of the savings achieved at the plant. OMI keeps 25 percent of the savings as an incentive.

In other business, the council will:
• consider water supply bids for fiscal year 1988-87.
• appoint a member to act as a proxy at the Twin Falls Canal Company annual meeting. The company will hold its recommended John Watland.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
Student Senate meets at 7 a.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Asthma seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 115.

WEDNESDAY
Waste water certification exam will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in Canyon Vo-Tech Center 119.

Postal exam will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

THURSDAY
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in Canyon Vo-Tech Center 201.
Basketball vs. Treasure Valley with women playing at 5:30 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
Foreign Student Club meets at 2 p.m. in Shields 108.
Drama — Department — production will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

FRIDAY
Card T Steel Basketball Tournament games will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. in the gym.
Drama — Department — production will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

SATURDAY
Piano workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 121.
Nutsack — ballet rehearsal will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
Women's basketball vs. Northwest Nazarene at 3 p.m. in the gym.
K and T Steel Tournament continues with games at 7 and 9 p.m. in the gym.
Drama Department production will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

SUNDAY
CSI Choral Concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Utah social worker says weapons used more often in spouse abuse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Every 18 seconds, somewhere in the United States, a woman is beaten by the man she loves — or once loved.

The term "spouse abuse" is euphemism for beatings that happen generally in the home. But the words have become too sanitized to express the horror of the brutal treatment that killed 4,000 American women last year.

Statistics from the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence are graphic.

Battery is the most prevalent cause of injury to women.

Forty percent of all women who need emergency room treatment have been beaten by a husband or boyfriend.

Forty percent of women murdered in this country are killed by husbands or lovers.

Of the homicides caused by domestic abuse, nearly half claimed male victims.

Twenty percent to 40 percent of all divorces list violence as a primary complaint.

Every year, 2 million to 6 million women are battered in this country.

Somewhere between 50 percent and 75 percent of American families experience domestic violence.

There is only one absolute in the problem of spouse abuse — there is no typical profile. It cuts across all economic demographics, professions and religions.

Beyond unmeasured emotional costs, spouse abuse is expensive. Domestic violence costs American businesses \$3 billion to \$5 billion each year, plus \$100 million more in medical expenses.

According to police, the majority of abuse consists of slaps, hitting, bruises, cuts and shoves.

"We see a lot of hitting with the telephone while the wife tries to call the police. And we've been seeing a lot more weapons lately," said Brenda Ross, a social worker with the West Valley Police Department.

While it's easy to paint men as the abusers and women as the victims, spouse abuse is much more complicated, said Ann Curran, clinical director of the spouse abuse program at the Community Counseling Center.

Statistics on spouse abuse usually come from women who are using crisis shelters. Experts caution that such statistics can be skewed because a victim doesn't always admit to being combative herself. Such numbers also don't include the amount of physical violence that goes unreported.

In reality, most men are bigger than their wives and usually win the physical battle. Yet many men see themselves beaten in the psychological warfare.

"Most of the abusers in our treatment program are in pain about their behavior," Curran said. "The use of violence as a way to cope, as a way to resolve problems, becomes very addictive. Violence is a really deep, positive tension for someone under stress."

But now more than ever, women can find shelter from abuse. The first woman's shelter was established in 1974, and today there are more than 800 nationwide.

"People are finally saying, 'Wait a minute.' A marriage license is not a hitting license," said Jane Langford, executive director of the YWCA in Salt Lake City. "In Utah, there have been changes. We have moved forward. But we need to go forward more. The problems aren't going away."

The Salt Lake YWCA sheltered 754 children and 461 women in 1985, while the Ogden facility served 293 children and 236 women. Some 121 women and 197 children were housed last year in the Center for Women and Children in Crisis in Provo.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by contacting the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Pocatello City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Gooding City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY
The Glenns Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Roberts man dies after rollover

ROBERTS (AP) — A 29-year-old Roberts man died Sunday in an Idaho Falls hospital from injuries sustained in a rollover that also injured another man, state police said.

The number of traffic fatalities in Idaho were down this Thanksgiving weekend, mirroring a national trend.

Authorities said Robert Dan Martinez died at 4:05 p.m. Sunday of injuries he received in an accident the night before.

Martinez was a passenger in a car driven by James Martin Sweet, 31,

who was in serious but stable condition in Parkview Hospital in Idaho Falls.

State police said the accident occurred at 2:03 a.m. Saturday in Roberts.

The driver lost control of a vehicle that overturned three times, police said.

Neither man was wearing safety restraints, and both were ejected from the vehicle, state police said.

It was the only traffic fatality reported by Idaho State Police during the Thanksgiving Day weekend,

from Wednesday afternoon to Sunday evening.

Six people died in a traffic accident during the same holiday weekend last year in a head-on collision on U.S. 93 between Twin Falls and Jackpl, Nev.

Nationwide, 335 people died this holiday weekend, fewer than National Safety Council predictions that between 350 and 450 traffic fatalities would be recorded. During the 1985 Thanksgiving weekend, 390 people died and 17,200 were injured, according to the council.

Adviser spreads blame for ag woes

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Blame for the nation's agricultural woes rests with banks and lending institutions, and farmers themselves, says an adviser to the Idaho Banking Association.

But Wylie Powell told the Blackfoot Kiwanis Club that everyone involved must put past differences aside and look for solutions.

"Let's forget about looking for who the villain is and get to work solving our problems together," Powell said.

Powell said that farmers must

take responsibility for ill-fated borrowing decisions that have put them in debt. At the same time, lending institutions should be blamed for allowing farmers to borrow beyond their means.

Powell, a member of the association's Idaho Advisers Team, said that during the 1970s, financial institutions based loans upon a farmer's asset value. With asset value depreciating and production costs increasing, loans by banks decreased.

Currently, loans are dependent on

a farmer's ability to produce enough cash to service a loan, which should make more money available, Powell said.

"We're cautiously optimistic," he said. "We're going to be better lenders, and hopefully, we'll be better borrowers."

Powell said better planning, more cooperation with financial institutions, development of new markets, a stronger political voice for farmers and less legislative banking regulations would help improve the nation's agricultural situation.

Obituaries

Kenneth Curtis
BURL — Kenneth Curtis, 89, of Buhl, died Sunday at Harrell's Nursing Home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer's Funeral Chapel.

Vera Louisa Clements
HAGERMAN — Vera Louisa Clements, 78, of Hagerman, died Friday at the Green Acres Care Center, in Gooding.

She was born Feb. 1, 1908, in Ferron, Utah. She married Lawrence P. Clements on March 19, 1925, in Rexburg. Their marriage was later sealed in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They moved to Hagerman in 1977. She was a member of the Hagerman LDS Church. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Surviving are: three sons, Robert L. Clements of Hagerman, Clarence P. Clements of Odgen, Utah, and Leonard J. Clements of Clarefield, Utah; two daughters, Janet A. Bos of Hagerman and Joan Bierman of Lapwai; 11 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at the Hagerman LDS Church at 1 p.m. with Bishop Jack Gough officiating. Burial will follow at Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and from noon until 1 a.m. at the church on Wednesday.

Leona Nichols
WENDELL — Leona Nichols, 74, of Wendell, died Sunday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Services are pending at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Elmer Cunningham
BURLY — Elmer Cunningham, 91, of Burley, died Saturday afternoon at Canyon Memorial Hospital.

He was born Feb. 18, 1895, at American Fork, Utah. He lived with his parents in Odgen and married Cora Bell Robinson on June 8, 1917, in Salt Lake City. They moved to the View area where they farmed until 1978 when they moved to Burley. He was a member of the LDS Church. He preceded in death by his wife, Cora, in 1978.

Surviving are: Keith Cunningham of Los Banos, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Chapel with Bishop Nolan D. Gerber officiating. Burial will be in View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Tuesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday prior to the service.

Danny Marion
BURLY — Danny Marion, 44, of Burley, died Saturday evening in the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born March 19, 1942, at Rupert. He attended school in Meridian and served in the army during the Korean War. He married May Hunter Dec. 8, 1961, at Elko, Nev., and was employed at Sibplot's in Heyburn.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; his two sons, Theodore Danny Marion Jr. of Germany and Frank Wayne Marion of Boise; three daughters, Mary Jo Alice Jones of Glendora, Calif.; Lynn Teal and Tammy Marie Teal, both of Pauli; two brothers, C.L. Marion and Ricky A. Marion, both of Rupert; two sisters, Janice Bradley and Joyce Ann Myers, both of Jerome; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, his father and one brother.

Services will be held at 1 a.m. Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel with Bishop Eldon Lind officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery with military rites led by the local veterans' organizations. Friends may call at McCulloch's Wednesday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and on Thursday prior to the services.

Debra Story
CHIEVENE, Wyo. — Debra Story, 27, of Cheyenne, Wyo., died Thursday in Cheyenne.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Chapel.

Lula Mae Shumway
TWIN FALLS — Lula Mae Shumway, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born April 10, 1910, in Boise where she attended school. She married Delmer Shumway in 1927 and they moved to Twin Falls in 1932 where she worked for C.C. Anderson. She was a member of the Holy Craft Club and the War Mothers.

Surviving are: two sons, Robert D. Shumway of Bellevue, Wash., and Ramon D. Shumway of Twin Falls; a daughter, Betty Danielson of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; a sister, Cybil McGill of Odgen, Utah; 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from 3 until 6 p.m.

Payments

Continued from Page A5

Bingham said that many operations on Medicare patients must first be approved by an intermediary, which oversees disbursement of the funds regionally. Blue Cross of Oregon is the current intermediary, he said.

The latest operation requiring approval is for all cataract surgeries, beginning Jan. 1, said Dr. Albert Frost, president of the medical staff at MVRMC.

He said he learned of the new Medicare requirement through trade journals, because the governmental agency hasn't yet notified doctors how to abide by the requirement, although it will soon take effect.

"Presumably, we will have to deal with the Medicare intermediary to get approval for all cataract surgeries," Frost said. "Basically, we're seeing a tightening up of funding for Medicare."

He estimated that 700-800 cataract surgeries were performed at MVRMC during the past year. A double-whammy on cataract surgery will occur when Medicare also reduces the amount paid for the operation.

"They have selected our specific operation, cataract removal, to cover 10 percent less this coming year and 2 percent less the year after that," Frost said.

Another major thrust in the reduction of health-care costs has been through managed health care. Two divisions of the managed care,

where an organization represents large numbers of patients, are Health Maintenance Organizations and Preferred Provider Organizations, hammering away at high medical costs.

Bingham said that HMO's allow members, such as employees, to pay an amount of their paycheck to the organization, which in turn negotiates a health-care contract with a medical center for the entire group. Through this large buying power, HMO's practically dictate how much health care will cost the group, he said.

Similarly, PPO's bid out a health-care contract for their members and then allow members to be treated wherever they like. However, reimbursements are higher at the preferred health-care providers that received the bid, Bingham said.

The number of HMO's in the United States has doubled from 400 to 800 since 1975, Bingham said.

And while HMO's and PPO's have not arrived in Magic Valley, Bingham warned they may be around the corner, ready to force MVRMC's revenues even lower.

Services

GOODING — The service for Madge E. Potter, 78, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Cosmopolitan Chapter, No. 685, assisting in officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Mary Sparks James, 85, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church in Paul one hour prior to the time of the service.

BURLI — A private graveside service for Bessie Bernardi, 83, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in West End Cemetery. No visitation is planned. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

BURLI — A memorial service for Ethel "Dickie" McBratney, 79, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held today

at 11 a.m. in the Buhl Methodist Church. Inurnment will be in West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Buhl Public School Foundation.

JEROME — The funeral for Gordon Mead Laird, 78, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Becky Victor Rinsbacher, 64, of Tulelake, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at the Presbyterian Church in Tulelake, Calif., under direction of the O'Hare Funeral Home of Klamath Falls, Ore. The family suggests memorial contributions to the ALS Society (Lou Gehrig's disease).

JEROME — The funeral for Lottie Meyers, 76, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be

in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Gerald E. Hudson, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, the Ascension Episcopal Church or the Elks Rehabilitation Center.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Clarice Ladine Hendrix, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First Nazarene Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the missionary department of the building fund of the First Nazarene Church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Debra Todd of Twin Falls; Lawrence Baird, Jena Duback, Mrs. Evelyn Waite and Lucille Bradley, all of Jerome.

Released
Heshelle Arnold, Melissa Campbell, Virgil Champlin, Tanner Vras and Mrs. J.B. Monroe and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Jessie Ellis of Jerome; Jarad Hawkins of Piler; Mrs. Royal Hecker and son of Hagerman; Earl Staley of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Duane Turner of Murtaugh.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Howard of Twin Falls and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Waite of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ryan Bailey, Patricia Patterson, Grace DelBosque and Levia Galloway, all of Burley; and Lavon Presley of Oakley.

Released
Rosella Martin and Eugene Martin, both of Burley; Kenneth McCabe of Declo; and Wesley Rice of Elba.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Patterson of Burley.

MVRMC

Continued from Page A5

bonds, voted not to approve the plan, saying it added too many beds to the area.

Milton Klein, then-director of the Department of Health and Welfare, had to make the final decision. And legislation going into effect Oct. 1 that year would have required the hospital to reapply for the project, if not approved by that date.

With dramatic flair, Klein approved the project Sept. 30, on a compromise, at 11:20 p.m. The number of additional beds was decreased to 20. The project went forward.

The action was fully completed, and Magic Valley Memorial was dedicated June 17, 1982 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

But it was too late. Admissions began waning in 1982 and have declined steadily since. And the financing of health-care payments through Medicare and insurance companies was less than a year ago.

Setting the stage for the proposed transfer, hospital and county officials successfully lobbied during the last session of the state Legislature for legislation enabling counties to transfer ownership of county hospitals to non-profit corporations without voter approval.

Local opposition to this idea, expressed during a series of public hearings this year, led county commissioners to set the Dec. 8 advisory vote. Although the vote is not binding, the commissioners have said they will abide by the wishes of the electorate.

HEARING IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS

- * Give The Hard Of Hearing Loved One a New Hearing Aid GIFT CERTIFICATE - For Christmas.
- * Any New Aid Ordered By DEC. 10th Will Be Delivered By Christmas Day.
- * Low Terms, NO Interest, Hear For The Christmas Holidays.
- * Hearing Aid Batteries Make Great STOCKING STUFFERS For Christmas.
- * Have Your Old Hearing Aid Repaired, For The Holidays - Bring This Ad & Get \$5.00 OFF Your Repair.

MAGIC VALLEY HEARING AID CENTER
239 Main Ave. West — 733-0916
Twin Falls
IN HOME TESTING AVAILABLE

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

Valley life

Holiday cheer sent by Operation Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am the national chairman of the 1986 America Remembers Campaign. We want to encourage the folks at home to send Christmas cards and letters to servicemen and servicewomen stationed abroad and at sea during the Christmas holidays.

In recent years you launched several Operation Dear Abby letter-writing campaigns that were highly successful; they raised the morale of hundreds of thousands of our men and women abroad.

Will you help us, Abby? Call this Operation Dear Abby II, and publish the addresses for readers to send their cards and letters to men and women in every branch of the service. I am enclosing addresses for the Army and Air Force in Korea as well as an address for the Coast Guard ships and radar sites in the Pacific. Also, an address for the Marines and sailors assigned to an aircraft carrier battle group is given.

Please, Abby, help us to let our troops abroad and on the seas know that we appreciate them.

— DONALD P. GRIMES
DEAR MR. GRIMES: Count me in.

Readers: Please use any (or all) of these addresses, and send holiday greetings and letters to our men and women who will be far from home during the holidays.

I also hope the recipients of these cards and letters will respond to those who cooperated in this campaign. What a great way to begin a pen-pal relationship!

There are five addresses. Two are for aircraft carriers, and there is one each for troops in Germany, Korea and Okinawa. The addresses are set up so that the mail will be distributed to the troops in the days before Christmas. Also, the addresses are set up to handle a large volume of mail so that the more mail that comes in, the more troops



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

will get mail.

The aircraft carrier U.S.S. John F. Kennedy will be in the Mediterranean Sea during Christmas. Mail sent to its crew can be addressed to "Dear Sailor" or "Dear Friend" or something similar. Its address is: America Remembers U.S.S. John F. Kennedy (CV67) c/o PAO

FPO New York 09538-2800. The aircraft carrier U.S.S. Carl Vinson will be in the Indian Ocean over Christmas. Its address is: America Remembers U.S.S. Carl Vinson (CVN 70) c/o PAO

FPO San Francisco 96629-2840. A special effort is being made in Korea. Mail sent there will be distributed to units from each branch. The address is: America Remembers U.S. Forces in Korea c/o Chaplain

APO San Francisco 96202. There are over 2,000 Marines stationed on the island of Okinawa: America Remembers the U.S. Marines c/o Camp Foster USO

FPO San Francisco 98773. The 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment patrols the Iron Curtain in Germany along its borders with East Germany and Czechoslovakia: America Remembers the 2nd ACR c/o CO, 2nd ACR Attn: S-5/PAO

APO New York 09693. Readers, write "Operation Dear Abby II" in the bottom left-hand corner of the envelope. I've always said that my readers are the nicest people in the world, so please don't let me down.

Pennywise
QUITTING SALE
FIXTURES FOR SALE!!!
BUSINESS!

EVERY ITEM IN STORE SALE PRICED

Each dollar purchase at PENNYWISE is worth 1000 votes. The most votes will win a 19" color TV. Other fine prizes to be won with votes. Sign up today!

<p>ALL BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS 50% OFF</p>	<p>ALL CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS 50% OFF</p>	<p>CANDLES 10" & 12" TAPERS AND SPIRALS 11¢ EACH</p>	<p>KODAK DISC 4100 CAMERA OUTFIT \$46⁹⁹</p>
<p>ALL GIFTWARE 25% OFF</p>	<p>ALL LORUS WATCHES 25% OFF</p>	<p>OSTER KITCHEN CENTER \$149⁹⁹</p>	<p>OSTER FOOD PROCESSOR ATTACHMENT \$18⁹⁹</p>
<p>KODAK DISC 3100 CAMERA \$29⁹⁹</p>	<p>OSTER SUPER POT 8 1/2 QT. \$49⁹⁹</p>	<p>ALL DOLLS UP TO 40% OFF</p>	
<p>GIFT BOXES All Sizes 50% OFF</p>	<p>GLASS WHISTLING TEA KETTLE (While They Last) \$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>ALL NORELCO COFFEE MAKERS 25% OFF</p>	
<p>IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET \$2⁷⁷</p>	<p>ALL PANTYHOSE & KNEE HI'S 25% OFF</p>	<p>PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING LIQUID 12 OZ. 69¢</p>	
<p>ALUMINUM BAKING PANS 3 to 5 per bag 39¢</p>	<p>ENVELOPES 80 Count 57¢</p>	<p>CLOTHES PINS PLASTIC 24's 77¢</p>	
<p>ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS UP TO 50% OFF</p>	<p>WINDSOR AM/FM CLOCK RADIO \$17⁷⁷</p>	<p>CABLE & PADLOCK Reg. \$4.95 \$2⁹⁹</p>	
<p>ALL WINDSHIELD FROST & ICE SCRAPERS 30% OFF</p>	<p>ALL GUNS New and Used SPECIAL SALE</p>	<p>ALL PYREX & GLASSWARE 25% OFF</p>	

Service news

HAZELTON — Army Private Michael L. Greenwell, son of Morris and Mary Greenwell of Hazelton, recently completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The 12-week training combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. He is a 1986 graduate of Minidoka High School.

TWIN FALLS — Army Reserve Private Daniel B. Willis, son of Bob and Sue Willis of Twin Falls, has completed a combat engineer course at the Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

RUPERT — D. Wade Couch, son of David and Leslee Couch of Rupert, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman first class. He is a combat arms training and maintenance specialist at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., with the 56th

Security Police Squadron.

BUHL — Army National Guard Private 1st Class Randall W. Price, son of Willard and Pat Price of Buhl, has graduated as a reconnaissance scout at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

JEROME — Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class J. Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baughman of Jerome, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School.

WE PAY CASH FOR CARS
GEM MOTORS
193 ADDISON WEST 734-1706



Silver Christmas Bells

REED & BARTON

A lovely Christmas memento! Reed & Barton's charming silver-plated bell makes a beautiful tree ornament. Start an annual tradition and till Christmases to come with musical gifts for family and friends.

Engraved "Christmas 1986" \$12.50
Engraved "Christmases" \$12.00
Plain (no engraving) \$11.50

Also available in 24Kt. gold electroplate, priced \$16.00; \$15.50 and \$15.00 respectively.

Sterling JEWELRY CO.
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

HOLIDAY HOURS
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
MON.-SAT.

ALL SALES ARE FINAL
ALL SALES ARE CASH
(Or VISA or Master Charge)

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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Sundays 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

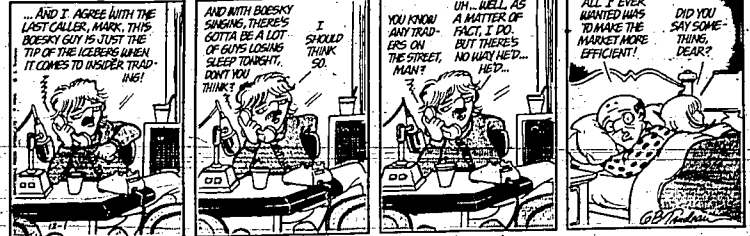
Exceptions will be candy bars, magazines, cigarettes & tobacco

Comics

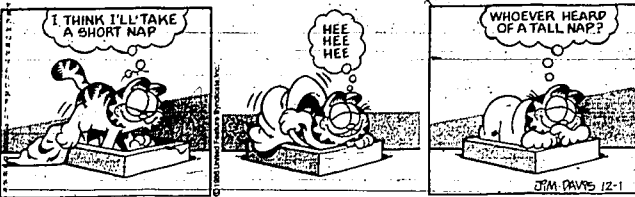
Frank and Ernest



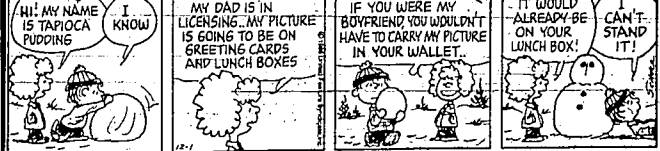
Doonesbury



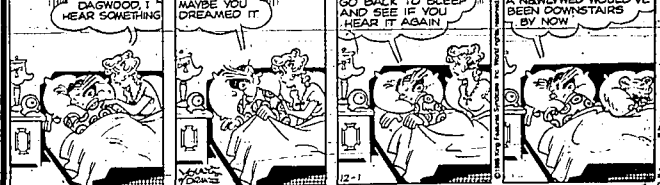
Garfield



Peanuts



Blondie



Hagar the Horrible



Andy Capp



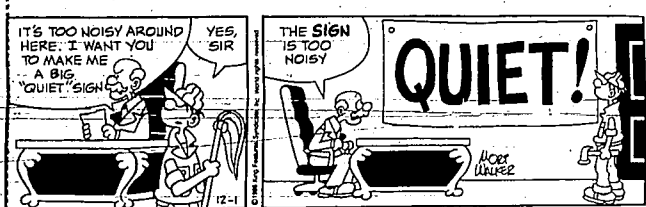
The Born Loser



The Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Heavy hammer
- 5 Wood dye
- 10 Biting remark
- 44 Alop
- 47 At capital
- 48 Medley
- 77 Pack
- 88 Substitute
- 20 Pointed end, otherwise
- 22 Domesticate
- 23 "Boon" country
- 25 Bank deal
- 27 Steps
- 28 Make changes in design
- 32 Discussion group
- 33 Shoulder weapon
- 34 Gracful tree
- 36 Pivotal line
- 37 Keen enjoyment
- 38 Created
- 39 Ideal matter
- 40 Postures
- 41 Fashions
- 42 Not as big
- 44 Baseball hits
- 45 Offers
- 46 Hue
- 47 Rental contract
- 50 Sheep fleece
- 51 Mineral spring
- 53 Increases
- 54 "Boon" country
- 58 At that time
- 59 Crowd
- 60 Long walk
- 61 TV announcer
- 62 River in Alaska
- 63 Ready for business

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Writes an experienced client: "You said neither casinos nor modern shopping malls have clocks or windows to the outside. I happen to know this is also true of the drunk tanks in Seattle, San Francisco, Phoenix, Chicago, Houston, Philadelphia, Miami and San Antonio."

What happens every 65 minutes 27,271.68 seconds — 22 times a day?

Clacks or windows

Spring this year on the family genius, if that worthy is old enough to remember what an analog watch looks like. It's how often the minute hand catches up to pass the hour hand.

No wild beep bear-wool.

OLD LAW

Olde England's Domesday Book decreed it unlawful there for a man to strike a woman on the Sabbath. I looked up Sabbath. Print-it.

Q. What's an "atol"?

A. A onetime name for "motel." About 50 years ago. It didn't take.

Q. Different races of humans have different characteristics. So isn't it fair to say they're actually different species?

A. No, sir. If pairs can interbreed to produce live reproductive offspring, they are of one species. All humans can interbreed. And do, and do.

SKIN TWITCH

A horse can twitch the skin on its flank to flick off a fly. Most mammals can do some such. So why can't you and I? Maybe we lost it. With the habitual wearing of clothes. Anymore we don't get all that many flies on our flanks.

How will you deal with tomorrow? It's said of people in their approach to the future—Some would prevent it, some predict it, and some invent it.

Q. What inspired Bob Willis to write "San Antonio Rose"?

A. A producer's plea for one more song to round out a recording session. Willis wrote it in 30 minutes.

The Egyptian pyramids don't all catywaney. They're aligned with the cardinal points of the compass.

You could boil a half gallon of water with the body heat you give off every 30 minutes, if that's what you want to do with it.

Some fish in the Amazon eat little blue fruit.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ORIOLE SOTO
EARNMS CUTE EYON
TRILONESOMEPTINE
HUMANE EMBRACES
ENGR EAR
DAND YOTER AGAS
ODD YEARN ATALE
SLODE SEA RELAX
SLIDE EMTER DITE
TIES MASTER PENS
STRONGER TINGLE
GROWSINBROOKLYN
YIDE EDIE TYERS
SPEID KST ESE

12/1/88

7 Assistant
8 Anger
9 And-not
10 Plant life
11 Tanning salt
12 Fair attraction
13 Lada
19 Commonwealth
21 Nobleman
24 Binds
25 Boxing blows
26 Fjord city
27 Shadowbox
28 Burdens
29 Star part
30 Guidance
31 Senior
32 Trickle
33 Jumble
34 Precious metal
38 One of pref.
40 Use dill-gently
41 Sounding machine
43 Awey
44 Little
48 Dwell for short
47 Strip of wood
48 Reflected sound
49 One-spot cards
50 Labor
52 Main highway
53 So be it
56 Think
58 Debt note
57 What person?

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would be wise to do only what is necessary in cleaning and fixing up conditions around you. Keep cheerful and avoid depression. Put off changes until tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You could feel moody today and might do something you will later regret, so cheer up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Make sure you are accurate with figures today and avoid making some expensive error.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Begin the week properly by keeping promises you have made to outside allies. Be most careful in motion.

NOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Complete any work left undone before you tackle anything else ahead of you. Be efficient.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You want to rush into something new today, but it is wiser to complete whatever you have started first.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Get into the business world and handle routines wisely. Try to be patient with your kin at home tonight.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 22): Use more tact in dealing with outsiders and thereby avoid trouble. Study bills and correspondence carefully.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A good day to complete some property affair that awaits your attention. Don't delay any longer.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be more poised when and if you see any friends and new acquaintances. Show more affection at home.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Keep busy at whatever will gain you greater assets. Don't spend money lavishly in the evening.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Take time to improve your appearance. Some health problem should be taken care of quickly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need more rest and good food than most so that the body can become strong and healthy. Teach this one to be very careful in motion and speech, thereby keeping out of trouble. Different philosophies of life will interest your exceptional child.

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Contra rebels attack farm cooperative



SAN JOSE DEL PUEBLO, Nicaragua (AP) — Three women surrounded by a dozen children sat dazed on cots and described the Contra rebel attack that left their homes in ashes, with nine people kidnapped.

"I went off with my husband. They took everything, sugar, corn, clothes. And they set the houses on fire," Maria Aurora Ruiz, her voice cracking, said Saturday.

Leaders of this state-run agricultural cooperative said about 30 U.S.-backed Contra rebels went on a rampage that began Thursday and ended Friday morning in this central farming region about 100 miles east of Managua, the capital.

"It was the first time they came so close to our farm," said Rafael Reyes, head of the cooperative's cattle division. "We think it is to scare the pe-

sants." The cooperative, which was a sprawling private farm before the 1979 revolution, is run by militiamen armed with Soviet-made AK-47 rifles. Nicaragua's army numbers 60,000 troops and 60,000 more are in the reserves. No other Central American nation maintains as many citizens in arms.

The cattle farm was confiscated by the government as part of an agrarian reform policy begun after the Sandinistas deposed the late strongman Anastasio Somoza, ending 42 years of Somoza family rule. Foes of the government say the land seizures have been arbitrary and, in some cases, punitive.

"We didn't know who they were," said Ms. Ruiz, 26, in a room in the cooperative's main house, a large whitewashed adobe building. "They said they were from the EPS (Sandinista Popular Army). And they said they would return."

After setting six cane and thatch houses on fire, they left, taking with them three young women and six men, residents said.

"My daughter was crying and shaking," said Lucia Hernandez Obando, who said her 14-year-old

daughter was forced to leave with the rebels. "I can only hope she will return."

Several of her eight children bled around her as she spoke.

The Defense Ministry said Friday that Contras attacked the cooperative apparently to demonstrate continued presence following blows from the army.

Defense Minister Gen. Humberto Ortega said government troops killed 70 rebels and captured 15 in fighting in the north, east and central parts of the country in the 10 days ending Thursday.

The director of the cooperative, Rogelio Enriquez, and a group of the armed men from the farm packed into pickup trucks at the main house to drive the mile or so to where the attack took place.

"This is in part the result of your country giving money to these mercenaries," Enriquez, standing amid the ashes, told the U.S. journalist.

A tin can, a piece of broken pottery, a broken bottle and a charred metal cup were all that remained of the home. Militiamen pointed to where the Contras had entered through a fence. They scanned the

surrounding hills.

Residents tried to chase the rebels, explained Rufino Hurtado Lopez, dressed in green fatigues, "but they had an hour's head start on us."

He said army helicopters, supplied by the Soviet Union, searched for the attackers Friday without result.

In a recent report, the government said almost 17,000 people, including civilians, soldiers and Contras, have been killed in the fighting since 1981. It said the conflict has cost more than \$1 billion, "without taking into consideration the added costs to the social and economic development of Nicaragua."

The U.S. Congress has approved \$100 million in aid for the Contras and President Daniel Ortega frequently warns the population of about 3 million people to prepare for direct U.S. military intervention.

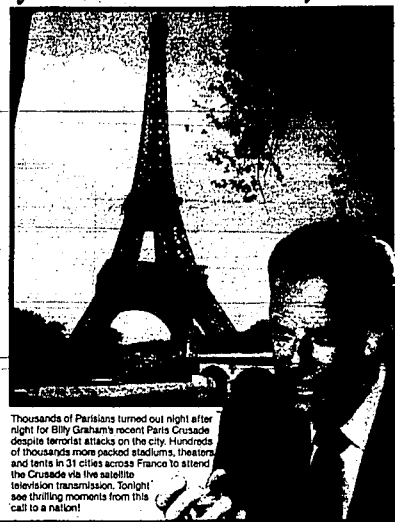
Asked about the repeated warnings of an attack by U.S. troops, Defense Ministry spokeswoman Capt. Rosa Pasos said in a recent interview: "The Contras are not a risk, they're not going to overthrow us. The alternative (for the United States) is to invade, or at least try."

Sikh terrorists massacre 24 Hindus

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — Four Sikh terrorists separated Hindu passengers from other passengers on a bus in Punjab state on Sunday and massacred 24 of them with machine gun and revolver fire, police said. A police spokesman said eight alerted to head off any retaliatory violence. Those killed included at least three women. Punjab Gov. S.S. Ray called it an "act of madness" and appealed for restraint. Punjab police were alerted to head off any retaliatory violence.

Billy Graham

Mission France... Call to a Nation



Thousands of Parisians turned out night after night for Billy Graham's recent Paris Crusade despite terrorist attacks on the city. Hundreds of thousands more packed stadiums, theaters and tents in 31 cities across France to attend the Crusade via the satellite television transmission. Tonight! see thrilling moments from this call to a nation!

TONIGHT 7:00 CH 11

UNTIL THE HILLS, Billy Graham's new book of daily devotional and devotional thoughts, now available in all bookstores.

Israeli acknowledges role in Iran arms deal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli arms dealer Yaacov Nimrodi said on Sunday that he organized the transfer of U.S. arms to Iran in exchange for the release of an American hostage.

Speaking publicly on the subject for the first time, Nimrodi told Israeli radio the price for the release of the Rev. Benjamin Weir was less than one plane load of weapons. Weir was freed in September 1985 by Islamic Jihad, a group of Shiite Muslims. Fundamentalists believed loyal to Iran.

Nimrodi said he was not involved in further deals. Two other American hostages have been released since then. Iranian sources have said 20 plane loads of American arms have been delivered since May.

President Reagan has said he authorized the shipment of arms to Iran to establish ties with moderate factions in the Iranian government. He has denied that arms were traded for American hostages.

A Cabinet minister meanwhile called for an investigation into whether Nimrodi and other private arms merchants worked Israel's export regulations in dealing with Iran.

Nimrodi, who was a senior Israeli official in Tehran until the 1979 fundamentalist revolution, released a prepared statement to Israeli newspapers from his London office. He returned to Tel Aviv early Sunday and read the statement on the radio.

He said the idea for Israel to explore a hostage release came up at a meeting in the office of "a high-level Israeli personality." He did not say who it was, but did identify another person else involved.

Nimrodi said he was asked "to use my broad connections in the world and my acquaintance with certain people in Tehran to try and see if a way exists to bring about the freedom of the American hostages."

He said he "acted in cooperation with others, and as a result of this activity, the Rev. Benjamin Weir was released."

After Weir was freed, he said, "the Americans apparently reached the conclusion that it is within their ability to continue efforts for the release of other hostages without my help."

"The negotiations continued without me. At the same time, my friends and myself were asked to stop dealing with the subject. I completely left the picture, and I wasn't involved in any additional steps," Nimrodi added.

Israeli officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Nimrodi was replaced as the chief mediator by Amiram Nir, the prime minister's counterterrorism adviser.

Nimrodi denied making a profit in the deal. He said he had "not conducted even one item of business with Iran, either directly or indirectly" since the rise of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini seven years ago.

He said he had intended to help, for humanitarian reasons, a friendly country and close ally which had run into trouble.

Israeli officials have said Nimrodi was one of several arms merchants who have done business in Tehran since 1981. Israeli news reports have named another dealer as Al Schwimmer, the American-born founder of Israel Aircraft Industries.

Israeli newspapers quoted U.S. sources as saying investigators probing the arms deal may ask Nimrodi, Nir, Schwimmer and David Kimche, the former Foreign Ministry director general, to testify.

The Cabinet meanwhile questioned Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir about his government's role in the matter, but the meeting was held under secrecy regulations, Cabinet officials said.

Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein, speaking later to reporters, called for an investigation of Nimrodi and other private arms dealers.

"Whether they (arms merchants) contravened any Israel law ought to be examined and probably will be examined," said Rubinstein.

PASADENA "Rose Parade" TOUR

December 27 through January 5

Join Western Tour & Travel for this fully escorted tour to southern California on a deluxe motor coach. Tour includes: Saint George, Two days San Diego, a Harbour Cruise, San Diego Zoo, Sea World, One full day of Disneyland, Universal Studio Tour, Choice Rose Parade Seat, Hughes "Spurce Coors", Hearst Castle, Monterey Aquarium, Reno, Elko, Deluxe Motel Accommodations, Ten Days \$685 each, Double Occupancy.

For Information and Reservations call:
WESTERN TOUR & TRAVEL
Carol Kimball 733-0926 OR
Lowenda Love 523-4198 (Idaho Falls - Call Collect)

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THE FABULOUS FACECOLOR BOX

An 85.00 value

Yours for only 15.00 with any Estee Lauder fragrance purchase.

Here are the new colors for the new year. The flattering, fashion-right colors you need to create glorious new looks for eyes, lips, cheeks and nails. All perfectly organized in an ingenious, reusable blue frosted makeup box, complete with essential tools and brushes. Here's what's in it for you:

- Three Pressed Satin Eyeshadows - Teal Dawn, Golden Honey, Midnight Bronze
- Luscious Creme Mascara - Lustrous Black
- Two Tender Blushers - Sunlit Pink, Rose Legend
- RE-NUTRIV Lipstick - Classic Red
- RE-NUTRIV All-Day Lipstick - All-Day Cinema Pink
- Automatic Lipshine - Gingham Red
- Two Polished Performance Nail Lacquers - French Poppy, Minimal Rose
- A blusher brush, an eyeshadow brush, a sponge-tipped applicator and a portable mirror.

the Paris
Cosmetics Dept.

Beautiful Complimentary Gift Wrap

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

The revised frequency system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G: General Audiences, All Ages Admitted.
- PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to their children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- R-16: No one under 16 admitted.
- NC-17: No one under 17 admitted.

Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

MOVIES

TWIN MALL

THE COLOR OF MONEY (R)
TONIGHT 7:10-9:15

GOODS CINEMA

END TUES. KARATE KID II
ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
TONITE AT 7

TAI PAN (R)
ENDS TUES. AT 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR (PG)
TONIGHT AT 7:00

SOUL MAN (PG 13)
TONIGHT AT 7:05-9:05

TOUGH GUYS (PG)
TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:00

SOMETHING WILD (R)
TONIGHT AT 7:10-9:15

TAI PAN (R)
9:00 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA

CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG 13)
7:00-9:00

AMERICAN TAIL (G)
7:00 ONLY

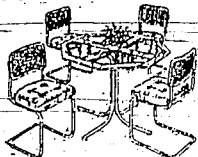
SOMETHING WILD (R)
9:00 ONLY

FIREWALKER (PG)
CHUCK NORRIS
7:10-9:10

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R)
7:10-9:30

SOLAR BABIES (PG)
7:05-9:00

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR THE HOLIDAYS



Wood and glass top with upholstered chairs.

1/2 PRICE
5 Piece DINETTE SET

Reg. \$299.95
H-Haul In Cartons
WILSON-BATES
"Serving Magic Valley Since 1927"
TWIN FALLS 733-2223
JEROME 733-2747
BURLY 733-2711
RUPTERT 733-2711

PET of the WEEK



NEED A PET?

We've got the one for you. Small dogs, big dogs, black dogs, white dogs. Come on down for a good pet for you or someone you love. First one goes as Pet of the Week. Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W. 5-7 P.M. • 733-0860

The Times-News

Boarding fees are waived because the Times-News has sponsored this dog. License & vet fees still apply.

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• Spell-Right™ electronic dictionary checks spelling of 75,000 words
• Spell-Right™ Advanced dictionary checks word origins - removes an error word or phrase
• Other features: All page correction, 24 character display, 16,000 character memory.

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Postseason bound

Bears earn NFC Central title with OT win over Pittsburgh

By MARIO FOX, The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Walter Payton said the Chicago Bears' offense came to life Sunday after notching a fan's sign in the Soldier Field crowd that read: "Offense, we're going to the Super Bowl. Are you coming?"

The Bears clinched their third straight NFC Central Division title with a 13-10 overtime victory Sunday over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Playing in their first game since learning — quarterback — Jim McMahon will be out for the season and for the playoffs, the Bears' offense sputtered in the first three quarters but got going in the final quarter.

Payton, who had fumbled away a touchdown into the Pittsburgh end zone in the second quarter, scored a TD on a 3-yard run with 8:00 left in regulation time.

Payton rushed for a total of 90 yards on 31 carries and also caught five passes for 48 yards.



The Bears had moved the football from their own 21 to the Pittsburgh 7, when Payton had the ball knocked out of his arms and it rolled into the end zone, resulting in the ball's being spotted on the Steelers' 20.

Kevin Butler, who missed two field goals and had a third blocked, a 42-yarder 3:55 into the extra period. He had missed a 29-yard attempt as the fourth quarter came to an end with the contest tied 10-10.

"I'm glad how it turned out, but I shouldn't have put us in that situation," Butler said.

Chicago quarterback Mike Tomczak, winning his fifth game as a starter this season, finished with

19 of 30 passes for 235 yards, with two interceptions.

"All 11 guys pulled together," said Tomczak of the offense that had had to play a back seat to the team's defense.

The Bears, 11-2 and still in contention for home field advantage in the National Football League playoffs, won the coin toss to start the overtime and chose to kick.

"We decided because of the wind, we were going to defend the north goal to put the wind behind us," Coach Mike Ditka said.

The Bears' decision allowed the Steelers to receive.

Winds were clocked at 17 mph and higher in gusts all afternoon.

It was Pittsburgh's second loss in a row in overtime, but the Steelers, 4-9, saw little consolation in keeping the game close.

"Close games are terrible. I hate them. If it's close you want to be on the winning side," Coach Chuck Noll said.

Pittsburgh went ahead 10-3 in the third quarter on a broken field goal play. Holder Harry Newsome, getting a high snap from ... See BEARS on Page B3

Last-minute Zendejas FG gets 'Skins another trip to playoffs

By PAUL LEBAR, The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The Washington Redskins, after clinching at least a home field wild-card berth in the NFL playoffs, couldn't help but feel grateful on Sunday.

"They didn't give us anything long," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said following a 20-17 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Max Zendejas' 27-yard field goal with four seconds to go. "We had to adjust. Their defensive plan surprised me. You have to give them a lot of credit."

Zendejas' kick atoned for a 34-yard miss in the final period, leaving Washington atop the NFC East standings.

"We're 11-2, we're in the playoffs, the guys worked hard," an obviously relieved Gibbs said. "We needed this game badly."

It was the first game-winning field goal for Zendejas.

"This is wonderful. It will give my teammates and my coaches confidence in me," Zendejas said. "And I have confidence in myself. I'm really comfortable now. I feel



like I'm contributing."

Also exulting in the hard-fought Washington victory was defensive end Dexter Manley, whose three quarterback sacks gave him an NFL-leading total of 17.5 for the season.

"This was the dash for the cash," the 6-foot-2, 257-pound Manley said. "I'm just thinking about the playoffs."

— Staff Writer Gene Stalling

maintaining that "I thought we played good enough to win," was understandably downcast by a defeat that left the Cardinals with

a 3-10 record.

"We played hard. If we just make a play or two, we're in a position to win the game," Stallings said. "But we didn't get the turnover we needed. That's been a problem all season."

St. Louis tied at 17-17 with 5:22 left on Neil Lomax's 35-yard pass to Roy Green, who made a fingertip grab in the right corner of the end zone.

Jay Schroeder's passes swept Washington to the winning points, with Cards linebacker Freddie Joe Nunn missing an interception midway through the drive on a toss by the Redskins' quarterback that was deflected.

Schroeder completed 23 of 44 passes for 256 yards, with touchdown passes of 2 yards to Gary Clark and 22 yards to Terry Orr.

St. Louis led 3-0 and 10-7 in the opening half, but the Redskins each time came back, moving ahead on Schroeder's pass to Orr and making it 17-10 at halftime on Zendejas' 30-yard field goal.

Eagles pull off upset of Raiders

By JOHN NADEL, The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Quarterback Randall Cunningham scored on a 1-yard sneak at 8:07 of overtime Sunday, giving the Philadelphia Eagles a 33-27 upset victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Cunningham scored two plays after Andre Waters scooped up a fumble by the Raiders' Marcus Allen at the Philadelphia 15 and raced 81 yards to the Los Angeles 4 before being caught by Dokie Williams.

Cunningham gained 3 yards on a quarterback sneak before plunging for the winning points.

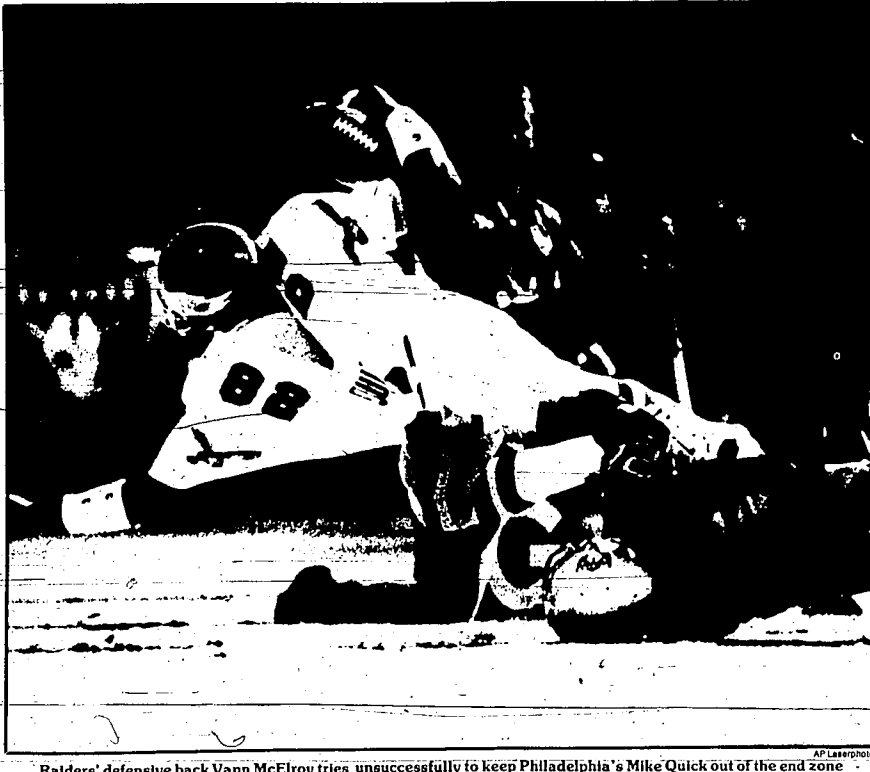
The loss crippled the playoff hopes of the Raiders, who fell to 8-5. Los Angeles is two games behind AFC West-leading Denver with three games remaining in the NFL regular season.

The win snapped a four-game losing streak for the Eagles, who are 4-9 and entered the game as 11-point underdogs.

The Raiders got an opportunity to win the game earlier in the overtime when Bill Pickel recorded Los Angeles' 10th sack of Cunningham and forced a fumble, which he recovered at the Philadelphia 42. Quarterback Jim Plunkett threw a 27-yard pass to Allen on a third-and-20 play to put the ball at the Eagles' 20.

Allen picked up 4 yards on a running play before carrying again and being the ball — Waters caught the ball on the bounce and appeared to be on his way to a touchdown before Williams ran him down.

• See EAGLES on Page B3



Raiders' defensive back Vann McElroy tries unsuccessfully to keep Philadelphia's Mike Quick out of the end zone.

Plunging Jets fall to Rams

By BARRY WILNER, The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Two plays were all it took for the Los Angeles Rams to stay in command of their division and send the New York Jets into a scramble in their own backfield.

The Rams upped their record to 9-4 with a 17-3 NFL victory over the Jets Sunday that kept them atop the NFC West. Their biggest play was a 60-yard bomb from rookie quarterback Jim Everett to Kevin House in the second quarter.

The Jets, who had won nine straight games, the longest winning streak in the league this year, now have lost their last two, scoring a total of six points. They fell into a first place tie in the AFC East with New England at 10-3, greatly because wide receiver Wesley Walker fumbled on his way to the end zone.

"We caught them in a blitz," Everett explained of his touchdown throw to House. "Kevin did a great job to get open. He wasn't my primary target but I happened to see him."

House had gotten past cornerback Bobby Humphrey over the middle and made a leaping catch, then sped to a touchdown for a 7-0 lead.

"He has been doing a great job picking up the blitz for a young guy," said House, who was accused on waivers from Tampa Bay earlier this season. "You don't expect him to pick it up so quickly. I was just going to go down 15 yards and break in. I saw the blitz and I broke out."

Earlier, the Jets' high-powered offense ... See RAMS on Page B3

Buhl shares favorite's role in SCIC this season

Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series previewing the prospects of Magic Valley high school boys' basketball teams this season. The Canyon Conference will be previewed in Tuesday paper, while the Northwest for Magic Valley and the Outside for the Cascades will be published Wednesday.

By STEVE CRUMP, Times-News sports editor

Ridley High School's elevation from Class A-2 to A-1 didn't take the Bobcats out of the South-Central Idaho Conference boys' basketball picture, but it sure changed it.

Burley, the league's defending champion and last year's District 4 A-2 winner, will be competing with A-1 opponents Twin Falls and Minico, along with Pocatello and Highland, for a spot in the state A-1 tournament. That leaves the other three Magic Valley members of the SCIC in the running for one berth in the state A-2 tournament.

And since Burley has claimed that spot in two of the last three seasons, that's significantly improved the prospects of Jerome, Buhl and Wood River.

But the SCIC still includes a second A-1 school, Mountain Home, although the Tigers aren't eligible for the conference championship

Coaches' choice

Here's how the five South-Central Idaho Conference boys' basketball coaches see this conference race this season:

- 1, Buhl
- 2, Mountain Home
- 3, Jerome
- 4, Burley
- 5, Wood River

because they don't play Burley of Wood River this season. That's a good thing for them. That's a good thing for them. That's a good thing for them.

The Tigers share the preseason favorite's role with Buhl, according to the coaches, followed by Jerome, Burley and Wood River.

Burley was previewed separately in Sunday's Times-News.

Buhl

The Indians earned a share of last year's SCIC title by winning four of their last five games of the regular season, including a victory over Burley. But in the District 4 tour-

namment, Buhl couldn't handle the "Cats" Mike Mal-inside and it had trouble — and did most teams that played the Bobcats — with Burley's quickness on defense.

That should be less of a problem for the Indians this season, with both forwards returning — including probably the dominant player in the conference, at least heading into the season.

"Offensively, we're strong inside due to our returning starters," says first-year Coach Tom Chivers, the school's track coach who will serve as co-coach this year along with Mario Salinas, who handled the junior varsity a year ago. The succeeded Wayne Humphreys, who compiled a 13-12 record last season before losing an inter-district playoff to Shelley.

That inside strength revolves around Kyle Wilson, a 6-foot, 6-inch senior who averaged 15 points and seven rebounds a game last year. He'll be joined on the front line by Kevin Cato, a 6-2 senior who scored four points and averaged five boards a game during the 1985-86 season.

"They'll be joined by most of the members of the most experienced group of newcomers in the SCIC — Salinas' JV team of last year, composed entirely of seniors. There isn't a lot of size among guard Kyle Davis (5-10); guard Derrick Brinkman (5-8),

Short-handed Vandals stun Washington St. 59-56

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Idaho Vandals are 2-0 after beating Washington State for the fifth time in seven meetings, the latest in the championship game of the first-Rosauers-Alpo Inland Empire Basketball Classic.

But rookie head coach Tim Floyd faces a serious numbers game — he has only nine healthy players, one of whom must wear modified boxing headgear to protect a broken nose.

"We've got the 'help wanted' sign out and we're going to be looking at the intramural gym this week," Floyd said Sunday. "We have to be creative practice. Our graduate assistant worked out with the team the last couple of weeks."

The Vandals walked away with the Journey title after overcoming Big Washington State leads to surprise the Pacific-10 Conference Cougars 59-56 Saturday night in the Spokane Coliseum, dropping WSU to 1-1.

Vandal point guard Chris Carey is out for up to six weeks after breaking his left fibula in Friday night's victory over Eastern

Washington. Forward Tom Stalick sat out most of the second half of the WSU game because the headgear he wears to protect his broken nose affects his peripheral vision, Floyd said.

"I'm upright about where we are in terms of the next six weeks to finish 'Coney,'" said Floyd, whose Vandals play host to Gonzaga Friday.

Idaho's James Allen hit two free throws with five seconds left to seal the victory — and tournament MVP Andrew Jackson scored 19 second-half points to finish with a game-high 21. Forward Brian Coleman scored 12 for the winners.

The Vandals had trailed by 17 points in the first half and by 13 with 10 minutes to play in the game. But they scored the last 9 points of the game, starting with Allen's jumper with 2:25 to play. Guard James Fitch hit an 18-foot jumper with 52 seconds left to put the Big Sky Conference team ahead for good, 57-56.

Washington State had 14 second-half turnovers and was ... See VANDALS on Page B3

• See A-2 on Page B2

AFC: Pats top N.O., 21-20, gain tie for first place in East

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It got even more like a soap opera for the New England Patriots on Sunday and it was a most unlikely cast.

The Patriots beat the New Orleans Saints 21-20 on Sunday, scoring two touchdowns in the final four minutes, neither of them by the offense.

Eugene Proffil, a rookie from Yale activated only two days earlier, blocked a punt, and Mosti Tatupu, a 9-year veteran, picked it up and raced 41 in 17 yards for a touchdown with 3:51 left.

Two minutes later, with 1:49 left in the game, 278-pound rookie defensive lineman Brent Williams ran 21 yards with a fumble recovery.

"It's the sort of thing you dream about," Proffil said. "If I'd written the script, it couldn't have come out any better — maybe intercepting a pass and returning it for a touchdown, but it couldn't have been much better."

Tatupu, a running back for most of his career and now a special teams leader, said he couldn't remember whether he'd ever scored in that fashion before.

Tatupu ripped his hand on the Superdome turf and had to get six stitches after the game.

Williams has been a starter all season but this was his first NFL touchdown.

It was New England's third straight dramatic late-game tiebreaker. Two weeks ago, they beat the Los Angeles Rams on a last-play desperation pass and last week defeated Buffalo with a touchdown drive in the final two minutes.

The victory, New England's seventh straight, lifted the Patriots' record to 10-3 and tied them with the New York Jets for first place in the AFC East with three games remaining.

Buffalo 17 Kansas City 14

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jim Kelly threw two touchdown passes to Andre Reed as the Buffalo Bills ended the NFL's second-longest road losing streak ever by beating Kansas City 17-14 Sunday and ending the Chiefs' playoff hopes.

"The Bills had lost 22 straight" on the road since winning in Kansas City on Dec. 4, 1983. The streak was one short of the record 23 lost by

Pro football

Houston from 1981-84. Nick Lowery missed a 44-yard field goal attempt with 19 seconds left in the game.

Buffalo evened its record at 2-2 under Coach Marv Levy, who was on the sidelines in Kansas City for the first time since he was fired by the Chiefs in 1982. The Bills are 4-9 overall.

The Chiefs fell to 7-6 with their third straight loss and out of playoff contention in the AFC West.

Kansas City had drawn within 17-14 with 4:34 to go, and then got the ball back seconds later when Kevin Ross recovered a fumble by Pete Metzelaers.

Bill Kenney was intercepted on the next play for the third time in the game as Charles Romes out-wrestled Stephone Paige for the ball in the end zone.

Kelly ended an 11-play drive in the third quarter with a 10-yard scoring pass to Reed with 8:48 left in the period.

Denver 34 Cincinnati 28

DENVER (AP) — John Elway, who hadn't thrown a touchdown pass in the previous three games, fired three of them in a single quarter Sunday, leading the Denver Broncos to a 34-28 NFL victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Elway's second-period scoring strikes of 4 yards to Vance Johnson, 19 yards to Mark Jackson, and 8 yards to Sammy Winder helped Denver rally from a 7-3 deficit and drove the Broncos' record to 10-3, keeping them in first place in the AFC West.

Cincinnati dropped to 8-5 and fell one game behind Cleveland in the AFC Central.

The Broncos, up 24-14 at the half, took advantage of Cincinnati mistakes to forge a 34-14 lead, then withstood a Bengals rally in the final period.

Boomer Esiason and Cris Collinsworth hooked up on touchdown passes of 7 and 46 yards as the Bengals drew within six points with nine minutes remaining.

On their third possession of the

quarter, the Bengals reached Denver's 37-yard line. But on third down, center Dave Rimington's snap to Esiason, in the shotgun formation, missed past the quarterback, and the Bengals recovered for a loss of 22 yards. They punted and didn't get the ball again.

A quick-moving storm dumped six inches of snow on Denver Sunday morning, but the field had been covered and the footing was firm.

Cleveland 13 Houston 10 (OT)

CLEVELAND (AP) — Newly acquired Mark Moseley kicked a 29-yard field goal with 16 seconds remaining in overtime Sunday as the Cleveland Browns capitalized on the second of Frank Minnifield's two overtime interceptions to beat the Houston Oilers 13-10.

The Browns, 9-4, who remained in first place in the American Conference Central Division, signed Moseley on Wednesday to replace Matt Bahr, who was sidelined by a knee injury last week.

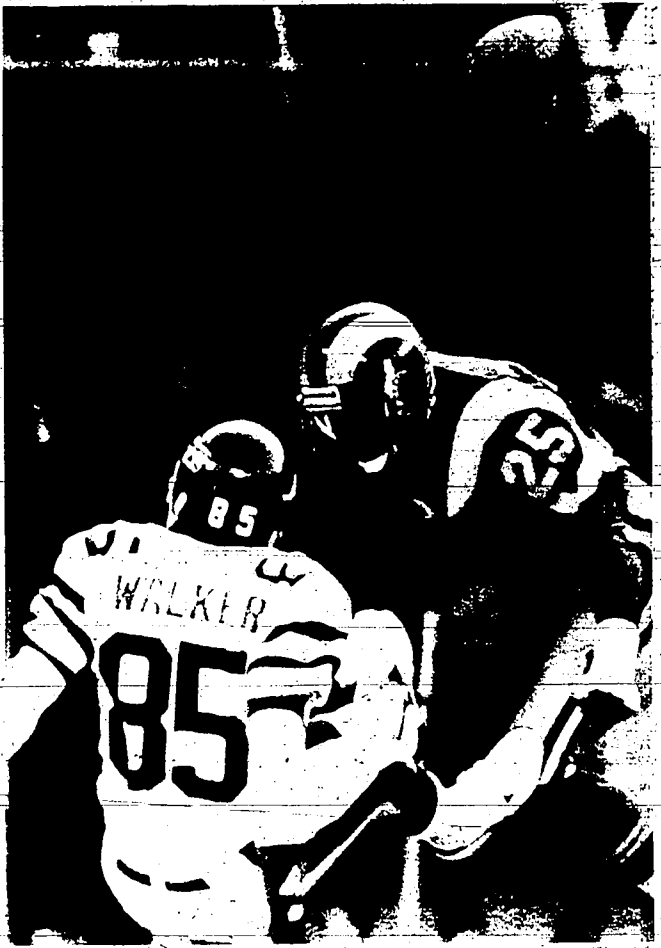
The 38-year-old Moseley, waived by the Washington Redskins in October, kicked the game-winner into a brisk wind on Cleveland's third possession of the overtime. The kick came nine plays after Minnifield had intercepted Houston's backup quarterback, Oliver Luck, for the second time in the extra period.

Minnifield returned the interception 20 yards to the Houston 37, and Cleveland kept the winning drive alive when quarterback Bernie Kosar hit Brian Brennan with a 7-yard pass on fourth-and-3 from the 30.

Luck replaced the injured Warren Moon late in the fourth quarter and drove the Oilers 73 yards in 11 plays, tying the game 10-10 on an 11-yard pass to rookie fullback Ray Wallace with 50 seconds to play in regulation.

San Diego 17 Indianapolis 3

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A 39-yard interception return by San Diego's Jeff Dale set up Dan Fouts' 30-yard touchdown pass to Wes Chandler in the first quarter Sunday, and the Chargers beat Indianapolis 17-3 for the winless Colts' 13th straight NFL loss this season.



Jets' Wesley Walker loses control of the ball after being hit by the Rams' Jerry Gray

NFC: Atlanta ends skid by wrecking Miami playoff hopes

MIAMI (AP) — Turk Schonert scrambled 4 yards for a touchdown early in the final period Sunday, sparking Atlanta's 20-14 victory over Miami and ending the Falcons' five-game losing streak and crippling the Dolphins' slim playoff hopes.

The Falcons, 6-6-1, intercepted Miami quarterback Dan Marino four times to hold the league's No. 1 offense in check. The Dolphins, 6-7, can make the playoffs if they win the rest of their three games and the Los Angeles Raiders lose their last three.

After relying on running back Gerald Riggs most of the day — he had 172 yards on 33 carries — the

Falcons turned to Schonert on the crucial drive following Miami's only touchdown. He hit passes of 15 yards to Charlie Brown, 11 yards to Arthur Coak and a 30-yard beauty to Keith Williams to set up his own run.

Schonert, who is starting at quarterback in place of the injured David Archer, rolled right, then circled back to the left, and scooped the ball into the corner of the end zone with 14:07 left in the game.

That put the Falcons up 17-7, and they made it 20-7 with 9:19 left on a 47-yard All Hajj-Sheikh field goal set up by a 31-yard Riggs run.

Marino brought Miami back downfield, but two penalties killed

the drive deep in Atlanta territory. A fourth-and-goal pass to Tony Nathan failed 11 yards before Joe Williams tackled him at the Atlanta 7-yard line.

On their next possession, the Dolphins sped 54 yards in seven plays, with a 29-yard TD pass from Marino to Jim Jensen closing the gap to 20-14 with 1:50 to play.

Atlanta's Stacey Bleby finally wrapped up the game by holding on to Miami's ensuing on-side kick. Atlanta converted two Miami mistakes into a 1-yard TD run by Riggs, who went over 1,000 yards for the third straight season and a 32-yard Hajj-Sheikh field goal in the

first half. Miami's first score came on a 52-yard pass from Marino to Mark Duper with 4:50 left in the third period.

Schonert completed eight of 13 passes for 143 yards with no interceptions. Marino was 20-of-40 for 303 yards.

Minnesota 45 Tampa Bay 13

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wade Wilson, starting his second straight game in place of injured quarterback Tommy Kramer, completed 22 of 33 passes for a career-high 339 yards and three touchdowns Sunday,

leading the Minnesota Vikings to a 45-13 rout of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The Vikings, 7-6, won for only the second time in their last six games. Tampa Bay, 2-11, suffered its fourth consecutive loss.

Even without Kramer, the NFL's leading passer who has a sprained thumb on his throwing hand, the Vikings established their passing game on their first offensive series.

Wilson, a sixth-year pro making his ninth career start, passed on every down of a seven-play, 68-yard drive that ended with a 36-yard touchdown pass to Steve Jordan for a 7-0 Minnesota lead 2:35 into the

game. Donald Igwebulike's 39-yard field goal cut Tampa's deficit to 7-3 with 6:19 left in the first half, but Wilson engineered an 11-play, 80-yard touchdown drive to put the Vikes up 14-3 with 1:11 to go. Wilson's 4-yard swing pass to Allen Rice capped the march.

Igwebulike's team-record 55-yard field goal four seconds before halftime made it 14-6.

Wilson's third touchdown pass, a 22-yarder to Alfred Anderson midway through the third quarter, put the Vikings up 21-6.

Hamilton stuns Edmonton 39-15 for Grey Cup Bears

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Led by defensive and Grover Covington, the emotionally charged Hamilton Tiger-Cats staged one of the most unexpected upsets in Canadian sports history Sunday when they systematically destroyed the Edmonton Eskimos 39-15 in the Grey Cup championship game.

The 12-point underdog Tiger-Cats forced Edmonton to commit 10 turnovers and the aggressive defense sacked Eskimo quarterbacks Matt Dunigan and Damon Allen 13 times as Hamilton avenged Grey Cup losses in 1984 to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and last year to the British Columbia Lions.

Former University of Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart, the Ticats' backup quarterback, didn't see action in the contest.

Hamilton stunned the pro-western crowd of 59,621, a B.C. Place Stadium record, with 17 first-quarter points to take early com-

mand of the 74th Canadian Football League playoff championship game.

Covington, who starred at Johnson C. Smith University, led the Hamilton charge with five quarterback sacks and middle-linebacker Ben Zambiasi of the University of Georgia recovered two fumbles as the Tiger-Cats stormed to a 29-0 halftime lead.

The Tiger-Cats captured their first Grey Cup since 1972 when quarterback Mike Kerrigan of Nor-

western threw touchdown passes of 35 yards to former San Diego State star Steve Stapler in the first quarter and 44 yards to Ron Ingram of Oklahoma State in the third.

Rookie placekicker Paul Osbaldiston completed the Hamilton scoring with six field goals — he was perfect in three-point attempts in trying a CFL record set in 1977 by Don Sweet of the Montreal Alouettes.

Continued from Page B1

the center, hit tight end Preston Gothard with a shocking 6-yard TD pass.

It was a rugged defensive struggle, with both teams heavily penalized for personal fouls and unnecessary roughness.

Pittsburgh was penalized for roughness when Tomczak was hit hard after throwing an interception in the second quarter — a situation similar to last week when McMahon

was slammed to the artificial turf by Green Bay lineman Charles Martin.

It was a rugged defensive struggle, with both teams heavily penalized for personal fouls and unnecessary roughness.

Pittsburgh was penalized for roughness when Tomczak was hit hard after throwing an interception in the second quarter — a situation similar to last week when McMahon

Eagles

Continued from Page B1

It was the kind of game the Raiders usually win and the Eagles usually lose because the Raiders have been winners and the Eagles losers in recent years.

"It was the sweetest victory by far in my NFL career," said Waters, a three-year veteran from Cheyney (Pa.) University, who joined the Eagles as a free agent in 1984.

"Coach (Buddy) Ryan is responsible for that. He keeps telling us we have to take the ball away when the game is on the line."

The loss severely jeopardizes the playoff chances of the Raiders, who are 8-5 and trail AFC West-leading Denver by two games with three games left.

The win broke a four-game losing streak for the Eagles, who have a 4-9 record.

"This is probably the greatest win we've had since I've been here," said Ryan, the former defensive coordinator for the Chicago Bears who is in his first season as the Eagles' head coach. "I like the way we fought them tooth and nail. That's the kind of team I want."

"We tried to give it away a few times and the officials tried to take it away about a thousand times."

Rams

Continued from Page B1

fense seemed to have broken out. Quarterback Ken O'Brien spotted Walker behind the secondary from the Los Angeles 34. Walker caught the ball on the 5 and was belted by cornerback Jerry Gray, forcing a fumble into the end zone.

Nolan Cromwell pounced on it, and the Rams then moved to House's score.

"Walker is so fast that I saw where he was going and I just left (Al) Toon and took off," Gray said. "I was running to the ball, he caught it. I was there and separated him from the other guys like I want to have the big plays and one thing we said coming in was we decided we can't let them have a big play, a bomb."

The Jets' attack, which had averaged 30 points a game before the loss to Miami last week, never got untracked.

Offensive football is a precise

thing and there really is no room for error," tight end Mickey Shuler said. "All 11 guys must perform together; there is no room for anyone to mess up. The last two weeks are not typical for us."

The game was a typical Rams' victory. Eric Dickerson ran for 107 yards and the defense was strong.

Everett, making only his second NFL start, was intercepted on two of his first three passes. But after a 26-yard drive by the Jets ended with Walker's fumble into the end zone, the rookie hit House with a third- and 4-pass from his own 40.

Less than a minute later, Jets running back Freeman McNeil fumbled at the 22 and Vince Newsome recovered. Mike Lanford connected on a 38-yard field goal to make it 10-7.

Dickerson had 49 yards in the first half, they added 58 in the second as Los Angeles dominated the ball. The

NFL's leading rusher had his ninth 100-yard game of the season and scored on a 4-yard run early in the fourth period.

That play was indicative of the problems New York was having. The Jets had only 10 men on the field and Dickerson used the manpower edge to his advantage, reversing field from right to left to score. Dickerson tied the Rams record of 55 career touchdowns, held by Elroy Hirsch.

The Jets offense, which managed only three points in a 4-3 loss at Miami last week, rarely put together any sustained drives.

O'Brien, the league's leading passer, was intercepted twice and miscalculated with receivers several times. He did guide the Jets 59 yards on nine plays leading to a Pat Leahy 25-yard field goal with 6:12 remain-

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Reach

Recommended for new lovers: a big pinch — B5

Researchers say blood test finds all cancers — B6



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center nurse Ann Kaster checks patient Carl Starry's blood pressure at his home

Home health care:

Cost-cutting alternative to hospitalization on rise

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Last August 14-year-old Carl Starry broke his right leg when he was hit by a truck. At first the healing seemed to be going well. But then an infection set in, his doctor told him to stay off the injured leg and prescribed intravenous antibiotics that Carl now receives daily.

Jennifer Kowitz, 6, nearly drowned four years ago. Comatose for weeks, she lost her swallowing reflex and her ability to speak. A feeding tube, physical therapy and prevention of infection are essential to her health and growth.

Ida Fleck will soon be 96 years old. Shortness of breath and an unsteady heart sent her to the hospital for a few days earlier this fall. She is feeling better now, but is glad to have her vital signs checked regularly. And she is a little afraid to stay at home alone at night.

Starry, Kowitz and Fleck have serious health problems and are dependent on high-tech medical equipment and professional health care. They are receiving that care at home, through local home health agencies.

During this first week of December, local home health agencies are working together to publicize home health care.

"Know us before you need us" is their theme, aiming to make the public more familiar with the advantages and availability of local home health agencies.

Home health is not a new concept: visiting nurses have been caring for homebound patients for centuries. But home health has enjoyed a recent burst of popularity, thanks in part to increased competition for the health care dollar. Insurance companies have realized that home care is often a cost-effective alternative to hospitalization. And improved medical technology now means better equipment for home use.

Medicare regulations (and an increasing number of private insurance companies) stipulate that home care recipients must be homebound and needing skilled nursing care, physical therapy and/or speech therapy for recuperation or rehabilitation. Care must be for a limited period of time and coordinated through a physician.

Home care is a team effort, involving social workers, physical therapists, speech therapists, respiratory therapists, occupational therapists, dietitians and nurses aides. Those team members meet together weekly to evaluate patients' needs and coordinate care.

The team may also call on community agencies to provide home care patients with meals, homemaker services, and health and welfare programs.

"For years people thought home health nurses just went out and checked blood pressure, changed a dressing, did an IV (intravenous injection)," says Joy Berryhill, director of home health at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jerome. "But home care is really looking at the dynamics of an entire family and their home."

Berryhill sees home health as providing "a combination of social services and medical specialties. That combination of duties can be far more difficult than offering care in a hospital setting, where care is provided — and controlled — 24 hours a day.

In the home, sanitation, nutrition and stress can be greater problems than in a hospital setting. That's where the team effort — and a

See HOME on Page B5.

Who's flirting? Women call, men respond

By PAUL MCCARTHY
Psychology Today

Men may think that they do the choosing, but according to psychologist Monica Moore women are calling the shots. The study of flirting is nothing new, but Moore added a twist: She took her research out of the lab and made her observations in the wild. The male ego may never be the same.

Female selectivity in the choice of mates has been shown to exist in elephant seals, mice, fish, rats, gorillas, monkeys and birds. The work in people, however, has largely been of the "What do you look for in a man?" variety, with here and there a few field observations of single flirting behaviors. Moore's design was more ambitious. She wanted to catalogue the full range of public flirting behavior, and decided that the place to do it was a singles' bar.

Moore found that the objects of her subjects' affections responded to 52 different kinds of behavior that fell under the categories of facial and head patterns, gestures and posture patterns. The acts ranged from a smile to skirt hiking, primping, pouting and knee touching. The most often used were the smile, the room-encompassing glance, the solitary dance (keeping time with the music), the darting glance, the hair flip, the lean (in which the woman would lean toward a man while seated, sometimes resulting in a brush or breast touch), the fixed gaze of at least three seconds and the head loss.

Although the catalogue is interesting in itself, Moore wanted to know if it would hold up to closer scrutiny: If women exhibited more flirting behavior in a singles' bar, where you would expect it, and less where you wouldn't — a university snack bar, a university library and a women's center meeting — this would go a long way toward validating the catalogue.

And women did. Those who were unaccompanied in a singles' bar averaged more than 70 flirting acts per hour, compared with 19 in the snack bar, 120 in the library and 5 in the women's center meeting. And, according to Moore, "Those women who signaled often were also those who were most often approached by men."

So who's wooing whom?

Monica Moore, Ph.D., is at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Her report appeared in *Ethology and Sociobiology*.

Looking good

No major shifts in men's styles

NEW YORK (AP) — Men won't have cuffs on their trousers this fall and winter, but styles of the past few seasons will still be in vogue, reports the head of a merchandising consulting firm here.

In suits, the traditional "Yuppie-Investment Banker" look, especially in shades of gray and blue, will remain popular, says Marvin A. Blumenfeld, president of April-Marcus Inc., which represents men's stores around the country.

"Non-vent clothing and double-breasted suits are resurfacing on the fashion scene," he says. "Dress shirts will be 70 percent solid, with pink, blue, tan and gray almost as popular as white."

Recipe for sweet-smelling skin

Though some experts think that the talc-ovarian cancer link may be more scare than substance, if (1) the mere possibility of upped risk has sworn you off your favorite baby powder and (2) cornstarch, the safe alternative, simply doesn't do it for you, here's a wonderful way around the health issue: vanilla-scented body powder.

It's adapted from the pages of Catherine Kanner's "The Book of the Bath" (Fawcett Columbine), and it takes two seconds. What you need:

- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1/4 cup rice flour
- 3 drops vanilla extract or 1 vanilla bean

Just combine ingredients in a moistureproof jar and stir well. If you're using the extract, the powder's ready to use, but let the vanilla bean sit in the mixture for a week to allow the bean's oil to penetrate and mingle its scent throughout. Sprinkle on after bath to make damp skin feel silky-smooth instantly and smell lightly of vanilla.

Quick takes

Medicine form easy to swallow

Good news for those who don't like to or can't swallow pills — who tend to forget to take medication regularly: A medicine-making technique has been devised that makes it possible to liquefy drugs in a time-release formula.

The breakthrough is the production of "pharmazomes" — drug pellets so small they form a liquid. Any medicine, from penicillin to painkillers, might soon be taken in once- or twice-a-day doses which would be released gradually over 24 or 12 hours.

Just developed by the Elan Corporation, the

Chemical protects preemies

Delaying a preemie's first breath for 15 seconds — just long enough to squirt a vital chemical into its lungs — may save some at-risk newborns from developing respiratory distress syndrome (RDS), which is the leading cause of death among very premature infants.

The lifesaving substance is surfactant, a fatlike, body-produced chemical that normally

coats the lungs and keeps them from collapsing. About 90 percent of babies born before the 32nd week of pregnancy have insufficient surfactant and are vulnerable to RDS.

There are ways of treating the disorder — which can also cause brain damage and nervous system impairment — but they carry risks: Mechanical ventilation (to aid breathing) can cause lung damage, and oxygen therapy can harm vision.

Now, early research at several medical centers suggests that administering surfactant immediately after birth may in some cases prevent RDS or lessen its severity, says T. Allen Merritt, M.D.

Man loses larynx to cancer, wants to speak out on smoking

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No one could tell it any plain.

Guy Murdock, a 34-year-old cook, wants to go into the schools to tell young students of the hazards of smoking. He believes the true story of what happened to him will be convincing.

The Twin Falls man says he gets nervous while addressing people through the hand-held electronic larynx that he must use to speak since he lost his own larynx to cancer last May.

"I think I can get through to the kids on how serious it is. They can see what has done to me," he says.

For 18 years Murdock smoked as much as two packs of cigarettes a day and he firmly believes that cigarettes put him where he is today.

For some time Murdock had been bothered by a sore throat. In an attempt to get relief from the pain, he went to four doctors. The first three told him it was a "strep throat," (streptococcus infection of the throat) and treated him without success.

"About five years ago a doctor told me if I didn't stop smoking, I would get cancer of the throat," Murdock says. "I thought he was nuts. I didn't believe him and I didn't stop smoking."

Then last May a doctor diagnosed his persistent sore throat as a tumor

"I want to be able to go out and talk with young people and show them what smoking can do."
— Guy Murdock, 34

that proved to be malignant. The tumor, Murdock says, covered the back portion of his tongue and the larynx, all of which had to be surgically removed. Then came 40 days of radiation to stop the spread of the cancer. He still has monthly check-ups with a local doctor and travels every six months to Boise for more extensive examinations.

Murdock's bout with cancer has changed their family's lifestyle. His wife, Connie, now works full time as a grocery checker and recently Murdock has been able to return part-time to his former job as a cook at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Their children, Crystal, 4, and Benjamin, 8, have also had to go through the worry and fear of their father's life and now realize that he will never be able to speak like other fathers.

"It's especially hard on my son. He's older and has a better understanding of what has happened," the young father adds.

Although he is only working three days a week, Murdock says he finds

he tires easily, due to the surgery and radiation treatments.

"I also have no patience. I find myself snapping at the kids and my wife and saying things that I wish I could take back," he says. To help him cope with his condition, Murdock goes to a psychiatrist four times a week at \$35 a visit.

The financial impact of the disease has been serious. If it hadn't been for the Mormon Church, the Murdocks would never have made it, he says. Although Murdock was an LDS Church member, he seldom attended prior to his illness. His wife Connie kept up the church contact and Murdock says the members and church leaders alike have helped them through the ordeal.

Murdock says he also faces the fear that should something happen to his present job, it would be difficult for him to find another. He says he can understand why an employer might look on his handicap as a drawback. Fortunately, his line of work doesn't require that he talk with customers or others a great deal and he is able to get by with his electronic device.

Murdock says he is studying a new type of speaking in which a person "burps" out his words, or uses forced air through the throat to make sounds, but he expects it will be at least a year before he can perfect the system.

"I want to be able to go out and



Cancer victim Guy Murdock must use a hand-held electronic larynx to communicate

See LARYNX on Page B5

Dashed expectations rock marriage



It happens all the time. Two starry-eyed people meet and fall deeply in love, each dazzled by the perfect other, each sure the match is made in heaven. And, like the prince and princess of childhood fairy tales, our two star-struck people marry and go off expecting to live happily ever after.



Jo Ann Larsen

But they don't. Really sets in all too soon as glaring differences become noticeable. She's a night owl. He's an early bird. She opens up about everything. He stays tight-lipped and closed. She's meticulous and tidy. He's disorganized and messy. She wants hugs and touches and tender words. He wants sex. And the list goes on and on.

Now the lid is off. In our not-so-starry-eyed partners begin to wonder if they have made a dreadful mistake. "Surely," each reasons, "I had really married the person predetermined for me in the stars there would be no friction. This person would be filling me up, making me happy. Since he is not happy, he must not be my true love. Alas, there is nothing left to do but live happily ever after... get a divorce."

The dreams of our poor partners thus shattered as they are unable to make the reality of their lives conform to the unreality of their fantasies. Essentially, they succumb to what M. Scott Peck, the author of "The Road Less Traveled," calls the "myth of romantic love. Essentially, the myth reads that 'I will fall in love with the perfect person and live in harmony forever.'"

What we commonly call falling in love is really our childlike wish to find a partner who can meet all of our needs, says Peck. And that particular frame of mind is only temporary; "No matter whom we fall in love with, we

sooner or later fall out of love if the relationship continues long enough.

"This is not to say that we invariably cease loving the person with whom we fell in love," continues Peck. "But it is to say that the feeling of ecstatic lovingness that characterizes the experience of falling in love always passes. The honeymoon always ends. The bloom of romance always fades."

It is only later, when we've fallen out of love with that idealized version of our mate and developed a more realistic picture, that we can truly begin to give and find real joy in loving, Peck believes.

How is it that couples are able to romanticize their relationship and to ignore their real differences? Here are a few possibilities:

- If either person sees only faults in the other, he may perceive them as insignificant — little quirks or darling eccentricities that only add color or charm. Or he may dismiss them as small insignificant flaws that will disappear after marriage.

- Each is prone to put the best foot forward and inhibit his more objectionable behavior. Unconsciously, he "sells" himself and his best points. In his eagerness to "please" and merge with the other person, he may also pretend to agree with the other or he may dupe himself

into temporarily adopting the other's values.

- Each may intensely want the partner to be a certain way and so may organize his perceptions to support his wishes, overlooking data not conforming to his romanticized view of the

- Since my partner now belongs to me, he is obliged to do the things I want. He no longer has a right to do many things without my consent.
- My partner is responsible for carrying out

... the feeling of ecstatic lovingness that characterizes the experience of falling in love always passes. — M. Scott Peck, "The Road Less Traveled"

other person.

- Each lacks a frame of reference for spotting crucial differences and understanding the implications of living in the same space with another who is very different from himself.

- Said one disillusioned person of his blind choice of mates, "I didn't even know the questions to ask. Let alone the answers."

Aside from the unrealistic expectations that both the marriage and partner are going to be "perfect," couples can hold other equally unrealistic expectations of marriage that get them into deep trouble. Here are just a few:

- My partner will take care of me and make me happy. He will fulfill all my needs — economic, physical, sexual, intellectual and emotional — and I will never have to worry again about these things. If I do happen to feel lonely or insecure, it is because my partner has let me down; my unhappiness is his fault.

- If my partner really loves me, he will never do anything to upset me or cause me pain.
- I now own the "property rights" to my partner, who no longer has the right (without my permission) to meet any of his needs in relationships with other people.

biologically determined roles and tasks in our marriage (good husbands do household repairs; good wives do the laundry).

- My partner must (think) (feel) (believe) the way I do so we can be "one." To achieve this oneness, we must share everything — to walk, talk, love, smell, eat, dress, make love — and my partner is (wrong) (inadequate) (bad) if he does not conform to these truths.

The insidious expectations that destroy marriages are expanded to imply, that is, not within the conscious awareness of either partner. Over time, with the accumulation of thousands of dashed expectations, couples can become bitter and resentful, each person blaming the other, rather than seeing the fault residing in the unrealistic expectations of each.

Next week: Managing the differences.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Irvin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Don't take aspirin if surgery is near

Patients undergoing certain types of elective surgery should avoid the use of aspirin for up to 10 days before their operation, according to physicians at New York University Medical Center.

"Even one aspirin tablet can impair the ability of the blood to clot by affecting the clot-forming cells, called platelets," explained Dr. Marilyn M. Krichman, associate professor of clinical anesthesiology at the center. "Since this side effect can last as long as seven to 10 days, taking any aspirin several days before an operation could cause excess bleeding during the procedure," she said.

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

CanSurmount cancels meeting
TWIN FALLS — The December meeting of CanSurmount, a cancer support group, will not be held today. The next meeting will be held Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. All cancer patients and/or their families are welcome to attend. For more information, call Kathy Williams, area American Cancer Society director, at 734-4446.

Prenatal class covers nutrition
JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class, "Anatomy, Physiology and Fetal Growth; Nutrition," by Grant Van Houten, M.D.; and relaxation and breathing exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Medical Center Conference Room. Cost for the class is \$4 per couple.

Learn to wax your skis for free
KETCHUM — A ski waxing clinic with Rob Kiesel will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Elephant's Perch. Admission is free.

Larynx

Continued from Page B4
talk with young people and show them what smoking can do. It isn't just the other person who gets hurt. That's what I thought, but it happened to me," he says.
Once the ice is broken, getting through to an audience would be no problem, he feels. Youngsters are fascinated by his electronic larynx, and usually follow him around and ask questions, he explains.
"I will probably have to work with the American Cancer Society and have their help in getting my plan in the schools, especially to get into the lower grades to tell my story. That's what I want to do and maybe I can help save someone else from having the same thing happen to their lives," he explains.
Murdock has already worked up drawings to illustrate throat and lung cancer and how it develops. He has color photos of himself taken just after surgery on while he was taking radiation treatments. For while after surgery he had a tube in his throat for food and breathing, but the opening became so irritated during radiation he had to begin regular throat functions.
In Twin Falls there are 12 others who have lost their larynx due to throat cancer and who use an electronic larynx.
Murdoch is the youngest and the

most recent to join the group, but that isn't a lot of consolation. He says he was constantly amazed while undergoing cancer treatment in Boise to find so many young people, even very small children, suffering from cancer.

Murdock isn't worried that his own children will ever take up smoking. A question to 4-year-old Crystal about that possibility gets a loud response of, "No! No! No!"
"The only time Murdoch ever thinks about smoking or gets an urge for a cigarette is when someone at work blows cigarette smoke in his direction."
"Then I chew on a toothpick and think about what smoking has done for me and I forget I wanted a cigarette," he says.

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Home

Continued from Page B4
creative approach — are essential. "You have to be very flexible and innovative," notes Jeannette Sparks of Home Health Professionals, Twin Falls. "In the hospital you are pretty much in a controlled environment, but in the home you are a guest. You are offering skilled care, doing the same things you are trained to do, but you don't have the same control (as hospital nurses)."

Since home care workers can't be with a patient more than a few hours a week, they learn to be adept at reading cues that might indicate trouble. Worries about an unfed cat, for example, may be the tipoff for other problems: decreasing mobility, lack of food or loneliness.

Home care providers work hard to make the patient — and the family — share the responsibility for health care. "I see myself as a teacher," explains Berryhill. "The person is responsible for their own health, and the first thing you have to do is to sell them on that responsibility."
"Teaching patients the responsibility for their own care means patients get better faster, believes Sparks. "I don't see how any nurse can provide the skilled care without doing the teaching," she claims. "It just goes hand in hand."

Medicare instituted diagnosis-related groupings for hospital reimbursements three years ago; since then, most home health institutions have seen more complex cases and more high-tech medical equipment in the home setting. And the regulations and paperwork for Medicare reimbursement of home health care is still undergoing changes.
Some home health nurses resent the amount of time they must spend

filling out forms. "Records are scrutinized on every claim," says Day Egusquiza, office manager for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's home health services. "We have to do extensive documentation on behalf of the patient."

Gary Thielten, director of Idaho Home Health and Hospice and president of American Federation of Home Health Agencies, believes that Congress, insurance companies — including Medicare — and medical professionals are more readily accepting home health. That means more home health business and better reimbursement. And some of the technicalities that have troubled home health agencies, including waiver protection and cost eggs, have been resolved.

Seven local home health agencies are working together to promote home health this week. It's a sign of cooperation that has often been masked by competition. "We've always seen ourselves as healthy competitors," claims Egusquiza, but admits they haven't always seen eye-to-eye on things.
The cooperating agencies care for home health patients within a 100-mile radius of Twin Falls. Originally

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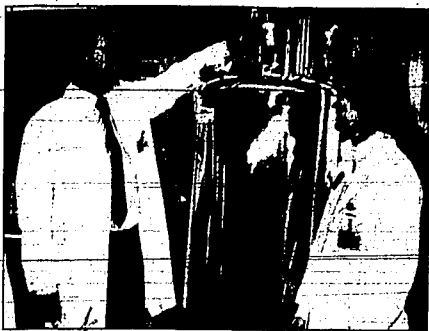
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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Reach

Legals-Legals



Dr. Eric T. Fossel, left, stands in front of the magnet which detects differences in cancer victims' blood fat

New blood test accurately detects all forms of cancer

BOSTON (AP) — A new blood test appears to accurately detect all forms of cancer and may someday provide the first simple means of routinely screening people for the disease, doctors say.

Working with only small samples of blood, researchers were able to clearly distinguish cancer victims from people who were healthy or had a variety of other diseases.

"Our accuracy is well over 90 percent," said the test's developer, Dr. Eric T. Fossel of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. "It's much higher than any other blood test."

Fossel said the test might someday become part of a routine physical exam. But he said studies first will be necessary on large numbers of people to learn whether the test will reveal cancer in its earliest and most treatable stages.

A test that will reveal minuscule cancer lumps before they can be felt or show up on X-rays is a major quest of medicine, but until now it has eluded scientists. Some tests will disclose substances that spill out of tumors, but none of these secretions is present in all kinds of cancer or clearly differentiates healthy people from those with the disease.

The new test uses nuclear magnetic resonance, also called magnetic resonance imaging, to reveal differences in the magnetic properties of the blood plasma of cancer victims. The test finds these differences in the fat, or lipid, portion of the blood, but the reason for the differences is still unclear.

Many experts were unfamiliar with the new development, which was described for the first time in a paper published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, and generally were cautious.

"I think the jury is still out," said Dr. Frank Rauscher of the American Cancer Society. "If this is as good as it sounds, then it's very good indeed."

Dr. Phillip S. Schein, a cancer specialist at the University of Pennsylvania, said that if the test ultimately is sensitive enough to permit early detection of cancer among people with no symptoms, "it will be of great value in our effort to

provide for the earliest possible detection of cancer."

The researchers speculate that the lipid change is somehow part of the body's response to cancer. No one knows how big a tumor must be before this happens.

While the data are very provocative, one hopes that other laboratories will be able to confirm the initial results," Schein said in an interview. "With refinement, this test may have wide application for tumor screening and management."

But it is a development that one will have to follow for several years to know its full value.

The test is called water-suppressed proton nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy of plasma. Fossel and colleagues tried it on 331 people, including healthy people, people with benign tumors and patients with cancers of the breast, lung, ovary, blood, colon and other organs. In nearly every case, it accurately distinguished people with known cancer from those thought to be free of the disease.

There were two apparent exceptions. Perhaps because of their fast-growing fetuses, it confused pregnant women with cancer victims. It also suggested that some men who had undergone surgery for enlarged prostates had cancer, even though no evidence of the disease was found in these men. The researchers speculated that these men may actually have had slow-growing cancer that was left behind.

Fossel said the equipment required for the test costs about \$50,000, but he expects the test itself could cost under \$100 for each patient.

5 million Americans have had cancer

BOSTON (AP) — About 5 million Americans now alive have had cancer at some time in their lives, and this total will double over the next half century, researchers estimate.

"The high prevalence of cancer can be viewed in a positive sense," the researchers wrote. "The successes in treatment have resulted in improved survival among patients with cancer and an increase in the prevalence of cancer" among people still alive.

The researchers based their nationwide projections on cancer figures that have been kept in Connecticut since 1935. They found that in 1982, about 2 percent of the population of Connecticut had a history of cancer.

However, this figure is deceptive,

because cancer is rare among young people. Among those over 70, 12 percent of men and 11 percent of women have had cancer.

The researchers estimated that by the year 2000, 6.2 million Americans still alive will have had a diagnosis of cancer at some time during their lives. And by 2030, this total will rise to 9.6 million.

In 1980, the economic cost of cancer was estimated at \$51 billion in the United States, and it accounted for about 11 percent of the total cost of illness.

The study, directed by Dr. Allen R. Feldman of the National Cancer Institute, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Prostate cancer was the most common tumor among surviving men, the researchers found.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Sections 67-5203(a)(1) and 67-5204(1)(b), Idaho Code, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency procedures for rule-making. The action, under Docket No. 0301-8601, involves the amendment, renumbering, and repeal of rules governing Low Income Home Energy Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 8, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action has been taken under the authority granted in Sections 56-202 and 39-106, Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of the new OMB poverty guidelines.

Emergency rule-making is necessary because these rules must be in effect for the 1986-87 home heating season.

The rules which were adopted by emergency procedures on the 31st day of March, 1982, filed by the undersigned on the 31st day of October, 1986, became effective on the 3rd day of November, 1986, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on the 2nd day of March, 1987.

In addition, notice is also given, in compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has also initiated rule-making under Docket No. 0303-8601 prior to adoption of these emergency rules as permanent rules.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

3.8003.12(d)(vii). Redefines conditions for educational grants, scholarships, and loans for purposes of calculating eligibility for the program.

3.8003.12(d)(viii). Defines and updates income exclusions for American Indians under current law.

3.8101.03(b)(ii). Includes definition of "catalytic converter" for eligibility for OMB fuel assistance funds under this clause.

3.8151.01. Amended to reflect current OMB guideline of 730 percent poverty.

3.8200.01. Amended to verify gross income at a community action agency.

3.8204.01. Updates and redistributes counties within hearing areas.

3.8204.02. Annual calculated heating costs for benefit determination.

3.8204.03. Updates percentage of benefits and percent of poverty for benefit determination.

While the limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above and at a rate of ten (10) cents per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare or to the Federal Register.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Susan Martin, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-5741, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before December 1, 1986.

Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before December 1, 1986. In any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above and at a rate of ten (10) cents per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare or to the Federal Register.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Susan Martin, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-5741, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before December 1, 1986.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Sections 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making under Docket No. 0301-8601, involving the amendment of rules governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under Sections 56-202(d) and 39-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of compliance with the provisions of 42 U.S.C. 1396p-1(a)(1) and 1396p-1(b)(1) of the Social Security Act, effective January 1, 1987.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

1. Section 3-1202. Increase the maximum payment standards for people in certain living situations based on the 1.3 percent cost-of-living adjustment in Social Security benefits effective January 1, 1987. Aged and disabled people in the following living situations will be affected:

a. Independent
b. Semi-independent group residential facility
c. Adult foster care home
d. Licensed shelter home
e. Specialized shelter home

2. Section 3-1254. Increase the limit on assets to \$10,000 for eligible individuals and \$2,700.00 for an eligible couple.

3. Section 3-1404.03. Increase the eligibility income limit for individuals and couples in nursing homes and for individuals applying for or receiving Medicaid under the Health and Community Based Services (HCBS) program based on 1.3 percent cost-of-living adjustment in Social Security benefits effective January 1, 1987.

While the limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Linda Caballero, Chief Welfare Administrator, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-5818, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before December 1, 1986.

Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before December 8, 1986, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an associa-

tion presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) interested persons, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. A hearing site will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments will be provided on five (5) days advance arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

DATED this 6th day of November, 1986.
Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
Division of Management Services
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 9th Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-8999
PUBLISH: Monday, November 17 and 24, and December 1, 1986.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

In compliance with Sections 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, has initiated rule-making and scheduled a hearing on the proposed action, under Docket No. 0102-8502, involving the amendment of rules governing Water Quality, Title 1, Chapter 2, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Sections 39-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of amending the provisions of Title 1, Chapter 2, effective as soon as possible.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

The current water quality standards acknowledge that nonpoint source activities such as farming, mining, and logging are important to the economy of the state and recognize that best management practices, or BMPs, are the most effective means of controlling pollutants from these activities. Standards also recognize that use of BMPs does not preclude all water quality impacts, but the impacts must not seriously injure protected uses of water. Questions over what the term "serious injury" means have led to proposed amendments to the water quality standards.

These amendments incorporate a process for nonpoint source pollution management referred to as "watershed" management. The process involves a specific nonpoint source activity to control impacts to water quality. In-stream monitoring is conducted to evaluate the effectiveness of the BMPs in protecting water quality. If the monitoring indicates that BMPs are modified where necessary on future projects to improve water quality protection. Plans for proposed nonpoint source activities on federal lands will be reviewed on the basis of whether the activity would comply with BMPs. A monitoring plan will be developed to evaluate the effectiveness of the BMPs in protecting water quality. The Department also has the authority to halt ongoing nonpoint source activities or to prevent proposed activities if they would result in imminent and substantial danger to the public health and safety.

The public hearing concerning the proposed action will be held on Wednesday, the tenth day of December, 1986, at 7 p.m. in the following locations: Idaho State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho; The Shoshone Room, North Idaho College Student Union Building, 1000 West Garden Avenue, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Lewis-Clark State College, Eighth and Sixth Streets, Clarkston, Idaho.

The North Fork, Idaho State University Student Union Building, Eighth and Humbolt, Pocatello, Idaho.

Twin Falls County Courthouse Judicial Annex, Magistrate Court Room No. 3, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments will be provided upon five (5) days advance arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

Prior to the public hearing(s), any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above and at a rate of ten (10) cents per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare or to the Federal Register.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Susan Martin, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, (208) 334-5741, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before December 1, 1986.

Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before December 1, 1986. In any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above and at a rate of ten (10) cents per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare or to the Federal Register.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Susan Martin, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, (208) 334-5741, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before December 1, 1986.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Sections 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making under Docket No. 0301-8601, involving the amendment of rules governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under Sections 56-202(d) and 39-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of compliance with the provisions of 42 U.S.C. 1396p-1(a)(1) and 1396p-1(b)(1) of the Social Security Act, effective January 1, 1987.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

1. Section 3-1202. Increase the maximum payment standards for people in certain living situations based on the 1.3 percent cost-of-living adjustment in Social Security benefits effective January 1, 1987. Aged and disabled people in the following living situations will be affected:

a. Independent
b. Semi-independent group residential facility
c. Adult foster care home
d. Licensed shelter home
e. Specialized shelter home

2. Section 3-1254. Increase the limit on assets to \$10,000 for eligible individuals and \$2,700.00 for an eligible couple.

3. Section 3-1404.03. Increase the eligibility income limit for individuals and couples in nursing homes and for individuals applying for or receiving Medicaid under the Health and Community Based Services (HCBS) program based on 1.3 percent cost-of-living adjustment in Social Security benefits effective January 1, 1987.

While the limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Susan Martin, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, (208) 334-5741, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before December 1, 1986.

Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before December 8, 1986, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an associa-

Disclosure of Records: Docket No. 0501-8601 under Sections 54-202 and 54-203, Idaho Code, and the public assistance and Food Stamp programs and other programs with respect to client access to his case file.

Manual Section 5-1210-Specifically policy on client access to his public assistance and Food Stamp case files.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Linda L. Caballero, Chief Welfare Administrator, Department of Health and Welfare, (208) 334-5818, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before December 15, 1986.

Rule-making hearing(s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before December 15, 1986, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing site will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five (5) days advance arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

DATED this 13th day of November, 1986.
Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
Division of Management Services
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 9th Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-8999
PUBLISH: Monday, November 24 and December 1 and 8, 1986.

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Sections 67-5203(a)(1) and 67-5204(1)(b), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency procedures for rule-making. The action, under Docket No. 0301-8601, involves the amendment, renumbering, and repeal of rules governing Food Stamps, Title 3, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Sections 56-202 and 39-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of 7 U.S.C. 1445, 1446, and 1447 of the Food Stamp Act of 1985, effective January 1, 1987.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended permanent rule-making:

1. Households which contain only members who are recipients of PA or SSI benefits are categorically eligible for Food Stamp benefits as allowed in the Food Security Act of 1985, Amendment No. 276 of the Federal Register published August 5, 1986.

2. The exclusion of educational loans on which payment is deferred, grants, scholarships, fellowships, veterans educational benefits and loans, like, if these benefits are used for tuition or mandatory fees, has been extended to institutions of post-secondary education and includes schools which are not accredited by a State or Federal agency but other programs designed to lead to the employment and economic self-sufficiency of its students. This provision is allowed in the Food Security Act of 1985, Amendment No. 277 of the Federal Register published August 22, 1986.

3. Origination fees and insurance payments placed on an educational loan are now excluded as income as allowed in the Food Security Act of 1985, Amendment No. 277 of the Federal Register published August 22, 1986.

4. The definition of eligible students has been changed to include students who are confused and misinterpretation by the state agency. This amendment is in the Food Security Act of 1985 in Amendment No. 277 of the Federal Register published August 22, 1986.

5. SSI and Food Stamp joint processing procedures are repealed as allowed by the Food Security Act of 1985 in Amendment No. 275 of the Federal Register published June 8, 1986.

6. The Thrifty food plan, standard, shelter and dependent care deductions have been adjusted to reflect the federally mandated process of updating the various deduction actions annually.

7. The interpretation of vendors issued jointly to a participant and a person or organization providing a service to a participating household. This is in compliance with the Code of Federal Regulations at 7 CFR 273.9(c)(1).

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above and at a rate of ten (10) cents per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare or to the Federal Register.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Linda L. Caballero, Chief Welfare Administrator, Department of Health and Welfare, (208) 334-5818, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before December 15, 1986.

Rule-making hearing(s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before December 15, 1986, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an associa-

auction calendar

Effective Date thru Dec. 6

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2
ANTIQUES-FURNITURE-TELEVISIONS
Advertisement: December 2, 4 & 6
Klass Consignment Auction

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5
JIM BRIVKEY - DUKE - FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement: December 5
West Union Auction

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6
MAX GARNER - BURLEY - FARM EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: December 4
Messersmith Auction

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The Times-News

If you are ready to unload your used furniture, call us today and place a **GUARANTEED AD**. If the ad is unsuccessful the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

Private Party Ads Only

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page B-2. On or before December 22, 1986, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision, agency, hearing requests should include a statement of the interests of the petitioner(s). In the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpretors for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

DATED this 13th day of November, 1986.
Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
Division of Management Services
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 8th Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-9950
PUBLISH: Monday, December 1, 8, and 15, 1986.

Volume 1 of Plats, page 45, records of said County, AND The South 45 feet of Lot "C", EXCEPT the West 134 feet thereof; Lot "E", EXCEPT the West 134 feet thereof; Lot "F", EXCEPT the South 114 feet thereof; Lot "G", EXCEPT the West 117 feet of Lot 6; and the West 115 feet of the North 310 feet of Lot 7, ALL IN SCOTT'S REFRIGERATION, INC., Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, page 45, records of said County.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

The Commission will reduce its recommendations to writing and file the same with the Zoning Administrator. A further hearing will be held before the City Council pursuant to additional notice of Public Hearing. The City Council may impose special conditions designed to lessen the impact of proposed expansion on the surrounding neighborhood, and the decision of the Council shall be final.

DATED this 26th day of November, 1986.
PUBLISH: Monday, December 1 and Thursday, December 4, 1986.

DATED This 26th day of November, 1986.
Joan Crowley
Chairman
PUBLISH: Monday, December 1 and Thursday, December 4, 1986.

Announcements

001—Florists

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed upon the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

002—Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm.
X Means Cross Breed

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sower plant across the road from K&R Radio, 1987 Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office beginning Dec. 1st.

Call 733-0626 or 324-6436 if no answer, 324-4313
LOST blue checkbook Nov. 26th near Smith's. REWARD Call 733-4781.

003—Announcements

Denmis Hilo, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by Goana Hilo as of 11-11-86.
If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0626.

WORD EQUIVALENT LINES	CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS										
	1	2-3	4-7	8-10	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30	31-35	36-40	41-45
11	3	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50	20.00	22.25	25.75	28.00	31.75	33.75
15	4	7.00	10.00	14.00	18.25	26.25	29.50	31.75	33.75	37.25	42.50
19	5	9.00	12.50	16.50	22.25	32.00	36.25	38.25	42.25	47.25	52.50
23	6	10.50	15.50	19.50	27.25	38.50	42.75	44.75	47.25	52.25	57.50
27	7	11.75	17.50	22.50	31.00	44.00	47.25	50.00	51.75	56.75	62.00
31	8	14.00	21.00	26.00	35.00	51.00	53.00	56.25	59.00	64.00	69.25
35	9	15.50	23.00	28.50	39.00	57.00	59.50	62.75	65.50	70.50	75.75
39	10	17.00	25.75	31.75	43.75	63.50	66.00	69.25	72.00	77.00	82.25
43	11	19.00	28.00	34.75	48.00	69.50	72.00	75.25	78.00	83.00	88.25
47	12	20.75	30.50	38.00	52.50	73.50	76.00	79.25	82.00	87.00	92.25

ADDITIONAL CHARGE \$2.25 2.75 2.75 2.75 3.25 3.50 3.75 3.75 FOR EACH LINE OVER 12

BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailed \$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION
Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES For Classified:
Ads for Tuesday through Saturday - 8:00 p.m. day preceding publication.
Ads for Sunday and Monday - 12:00 p.m. Saturday.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The South-Central Private Industry Council, Inc., pursuant to the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), is hereby issuing a Request or Proposals (RFP) for funding of Title II-B Summer Youth projects in south-central Idaho.

Successful bidders shall operate employment and training programs from April 1, 1987 through September 30, 1987.

Estimated funding available through this title is \$350,000.

To obtain further information, please contact the packet interested persons or organizations should contact: Betty Wilson, SCIP Program Analyst, 1300 Kimberly Road, P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Telephone: (208) 734-6586. Deadline for submission of this RFP is January 6, 1987.

PUBLISH: Monday, December 1, Tuesday, December 2, Wednesday, December 3, 1986.

GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock p.m. on the 16th day of December, 1986, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of SCOTT'S REFRIGERATION, INC., for a NON-CONFORMING BUILDING EXPANSION PERMIT.

The permit would allow the applicant to enlarge the present facilities to continue with the presently established uses of light manufacturing and assembly of refrigeration equipment on property located at 102 Madrona Street, Twin Falls, and legally described as: Lots 9 and 10, MONTGOMERY SUBDIVISION, and the North 157.9 feet of the East 65 feet of the West 180 feet of Lot 7 of SNYDER TRACT, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, page 45, records of said County.

The proposed request is not in conformance with the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Twin Falls and would require an amendment to the Comprehensive Plan in order to be approved. The Comprehensive Plan currently designates the above-described property as residential.

The proposed use of the property is light manufacturing and assembly of refrigeration equipment.

Any person or persons so interested may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

004—Special Notices

006—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

HOTLINE - 733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE to wish Gary and Shirley Nelson "Happy 29th Anniversary." Call 733-9230.

Plush furnished room w/ private bath & board for the singly in family setting. \$45 per mo. \$2 per person. 734-6387.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

Sensuous 28 yr old male seeks friendship/possible relationship w/ nice Christian girl, 22-32 yrs of age. Enjoye - church activities; good movies; dining out; and quiet evenings. Reply to Box U-83, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

008—Personals

Young man would like to meet single lady 25 to 35 for friendship/possible relationship. Enjoys movies, dining, and quiet evenings. Write to P.O. Box 195, Jerome, ID 83338.

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

THRIFTIES

47 \$5

4 LINES 7 DAYS

ITEMS UNDER \$200.00 ONLY!

CALL THE TIMES-NEWS AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!

733-0626

The Times-News

Selected offers

007—Jobs or Interest
RN wanted, 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Also LPN wanted for girls. Apply at 609 River Ave. West or call 734-6645.

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 - 155 Autos - Chrysler
 - 156 Autos - Chevrolet
 - 158 Autos - Dodge
 - 162 Autos - Ford
 - 166 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
 - 168 Autos - Oldsmobile
 - 172 Autos - Pontiac
 - 173 Autos - Plymouth
 - 174 Autos - Subaru
 - 175 Auto Dealers
 - 340 Service Directory

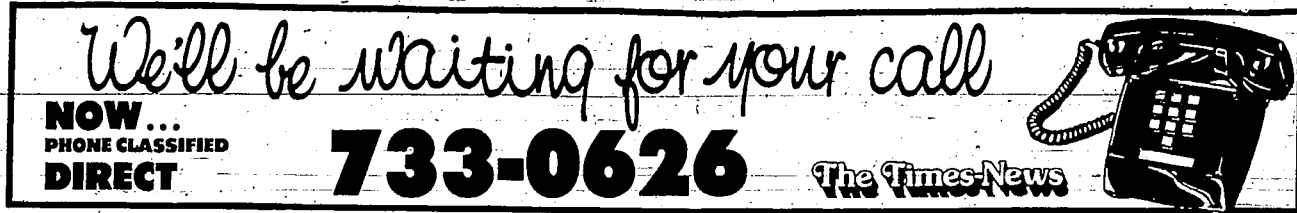
THE TIMES NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS GUARANTEE RESULTS OR YOU DON'T PAY

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50

SORRY, NO REAL ESTATE OR RENTER ADS, PLEASE.

Just place your "GUARANTEED RESULT" ad with us and if your ad doesn't get results in 7 days we won't even bill you! It's that easy! Call today (733-0626) and get "GUARANTEED RESULTS".

Selected offers-Rentals



010-Professional Services
Tutoring by certified teacher. Grades 1-8; all skills; in my home. Call 734-7158.

011-Daily Care Services
AAA Little Red School House, 6 am-10 pm, meals & snacks, all ages. 734-9035.

012-Homes For Sale
By owner, 3 bdrm brick, lot corner lot, trees & shrubs, double garage. 734-0412.

033-Kimberly-Hansen
FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT type luxury, 4400 sq ft, wood inside and out.

051-Unfurn. Houses
P-10 \$300 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 story, wood stove, carpet, drapes, stove & oven, small basement.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm duplex, carpet, utility, no pets. \$275 month. Call 734-1121.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
1 bedroom apartment in quiet mature area, includes kitchen appliances, laundry room, yard care and utilities. \$350 month. 734-3300.

You tell us never to shine a flashlight in people's eyes, so how come Dr. Findall does it?

007-Jobs of Interest
AGGRESSIVE UNIONS nation wide taking applications for 1200 per month plus room and board. Full-time available. Guaranteed wages, paid vacation, advance training. Call Sherry 733-4733.

015-Babysitters
Babysitting in my home, 35 days, 10 hours, \$2.00 per hour. Call 734-5478.

CAREFREE LIVING
no exterior maintenance on the two bedroom condominium on Meadows Lane. Excellent assumable loan. Call Gary for an appointment to see. #145-86.

051-Unfurn. Houses
5 BDRMS, 3735 mo + \$200 rent. \$2100. 734-2000.

051-Unfurn. Houses
2 bdrm, gas heat, frig, garage, no pets. \$275 month. Call 734-1121.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrms 1 1/2 bath, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, etc. \$275 month. Call 734-1121.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrms duplex, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full bath, full utility room, full laundry room, full basement. \$350 month. Call 734-1121.

011-Daily Care Services
NEED PERSON for companionhip for elderly woman, \$200 per month plus room and board. Call 734-5478.

016-Employment Wanted
MANAGER/CARETAKER Train for motel, apt. trlr part time. Call 734-5478.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

035-Godfri/Wendell
2 bdrm home, assumable VA loan, low down, good location. Evening. 538-7177.

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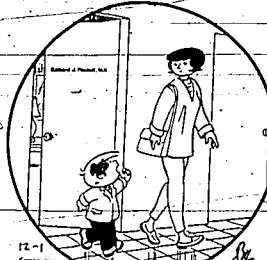
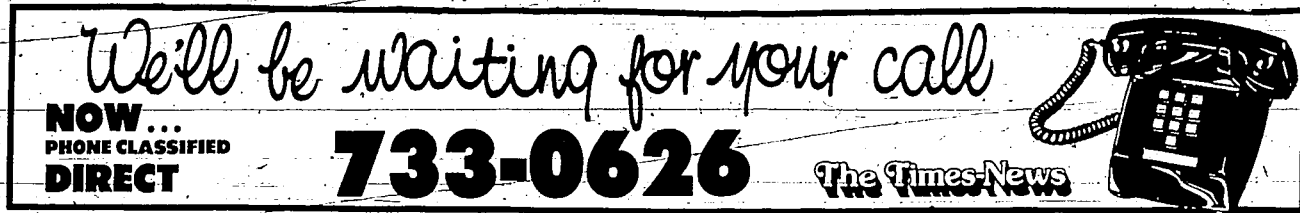
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Selected offers-Rentals



You tell us never to shine a flashlight in people's eyes, so how come Dr. Findall does it?

007-Jobs of Interest

AGGRESSIVE UNLX... NEED PERSON for companionship for elderly woman... R & J Leasing is now accepting applications...

007-Jobs of Interest

Construction workers... AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services... 3010 to Serve You... RESTAURANT LEASE for sale...

ATTENTION FIVE(5) TRAINEES

Expansion has created the need for 5 individuals immediately... We require applicants to: 1. Have ability to deal with... 2. Possess personal motivation for success...

MFG'S REP Nationwide Wholesale Jewelry Firm Seeks Rep

No jewelry experience necessary... We are seeking individuals to represent our firm in various territories...

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY

WADDELL'S REALTY... We are seeking individuals to represent our firm in various territories... WADDELL & REED PH. 587-8454

010-Professional Services

Tutoring by certified teacher... 011-Day Care Services... 012-Babysitters

003-Homes For Sale

By owner, 3 bdrm brick corner lot... 034-Jerome Homes... 035-Uniform Houses

003-Kimberly-Hansen

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT style luxury home... 036-Real Est. Wanted

003-Furnished Houses

Clean studios house furnished... 037-Farms & Ranches

051-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm duplex, carpet utility room... 052-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

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2 bdrm duplex, carpet utility room... 053-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

051-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm duplex, carpet utility room... 054-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

CAREFREE LIVING

no exterior maintenance on the two bedroom condominium on Meadows area...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

034-3400 ORTOL FINCH... 035-Gooding/Wendell... 036-Real Est. Wanted

017-Business Opps.

BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS... 018-Sales People

018-Income Property

Building for sale or trade in... 019-Money To Loan

020-Money To Loan

METROPOLITAN HIGHEST PRICES

in 33 YEARS for real estate contracts... 021-Real estate

021-Real estate

A HOME FOR YOUR BUDGET

3 bdrm, 340 Ash, \$24,000... 022-Buht-Fliter Homes

022-Buht-Fliter Homes

FILER, clean, 1 bedroom, insulated, rowed, assumable loan...

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 543-8222... 023-Out of Town

023-Out of Town

Charming remodeled older home on edge of Fairfield...

024-Mobile Homes

BANK REPO. 1972... 025-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

025-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

6 bldg 2 story farm house... 026-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

026-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

026-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

5 BDRMS, 3 1/2 ba, \$200... 027-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

027-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm, gas heat, lg garden... 028-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

028-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

3 bdrm, fenced yard, W/D... 029-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

029-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

3 bdrm, 2 story, 3 bedroom... 030-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

030-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

1 bdrm, 1 bath, carpeted... 031-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

031-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm, fenced yard, W/D... 032-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

032-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm, gas heat, 3rd Av... 033-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

033-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

3 + 1 bdrm, avail Dec 1, 1989... 034-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

034-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story... 035-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

035-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story... 036-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

036-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story... 037-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

037-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story... 038-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

038-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story... 039-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

039-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story... 040-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

040-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

041-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm duplex, carpet utility room... 042-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

042-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm duplex, carpet utility room... 043-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

043-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm duplex, carpet utility room... 044-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

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2 bdrm duplex, carpet utility room... 045-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

045-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm duplex, carpet utility room... 046-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

046-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm duplex, carpet utility room... 047-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

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2 bdrm duplex, carpet utility room... 051-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

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2 bdrm duplex, carpet utility room... 058-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

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2 bdrm duplex, carpet utility room... 061-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

061-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm duplex, carpet utility room... 062-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

062-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm duplex, carpet utility room... 063-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

063-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm duplex, carpet utility room... 064-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

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069-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

2 bdrm duplex, carpet utility room... 070-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

070-Uniform. Apts & Duplexes

Recreational-Automotive

123-Guns and Rifles
REMINGTON 1100, 12 gauge shotgun, 27. Call 734-5301.

124-Snow Vehicles
2-place snow machine trailer, tilt bed, exc. mach. \$400. 734-9141 or 734-1348.

1979 TRAILER, 440, low wind, cover, 12' x 16'. Skidoo snow mobile 3 place trailer, tilt with 11' slope.

1979 SSI Doo, Blizzard and 9500 LC, low mi., non Comet clutch & skis, 3975 or best offer. 734-5312 after 5.

1981 KAWASAKI Invader, 400cc, liquid, hand warmers, cover, \$1250. Call 734-4220.

1981 Polaris 600 Snow Star, 33100, 1986 Polaris Star, 5700, 1986 Polaris 400, low miles, 3200. 734-4232.

125-Trailer Trailers
8x3 1/2 Sunliner, W/D, must see to appreciate, park model. Call 734-4981.

1975 Twilight Bungalow, 32' x 11' w/whaler. Call 822-4102.

1983 3 dr, 25' Proliner Regal, acrylic windows, stereo, 179 fridge, front living rm, sleeps 4, full awning, mint condition. Call 352-4286.

126-Campers & Shells
Cab over camper, stove, oven, furnace, coils, very clean. \$495/offer. 734-3994.

1983 Chevy Van pickup, 305 V-8, 4 spd trans, 3500. Under & take over payments. 12000. 734-5599.

127-Motor Homes
1972 Travco 27 Class-A motor home, 2 AC's, 60 amp generator, 413 Dodge motor, completely self-contained. 19795. We have a lot of pickup campers-any size, cars, pickups, etc.

128-Utility Trailers
Perfectionally, 16' (8'x11') trailer, heavy duty, single axle, exc. tires, and a bed title or can be used with ramps that are included. Call 734-2264.

129-Cycles & Supplies
1978 Yamaha 500 Enduro, 4 stroke, under 3000 miles, very good cond, new tires, \$2500/offer. 308-8462.

130-Pick-Up Trucks
1950 1 ton Chevy truck w/ window cab, new 2 1/2 ton motor, new carburetor, dual wheels, \$700. 734-5327.

139-Pick-Up Trucks
1950 1 ton Chevy truck w/ window cab, new 2 1/2 ton motor, new carburetor, dual wheels, \$700. 734-5327.

1958 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 396, auto, elec. trim brakes, overloads, straight body, 2000. 734-5327.

1968 Ford PU, runs good, \$500. Call 734-4249.

1977 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 392, 2 cyl, very good cond. \$1700. 734-1418/733-1637.

1978 Dodge 1/2 ton, AT, 318 engine, clean, great condition. 1750. Call 733-1953 evenings or weekends.

1978 Ford 1/2 ton, AT, 400, 4 speed, body rough, \$1,600. 734-5327.

1978 1/2 ton dualy Chevy C30, 454 engine, flat bed w/33' wheel, 26,000 miles. See to appreciate. \$4500. 734-4280.

1979 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, Custom 150 w/ fiberglass shell. Call 734-4272.

1981 VW diesel pickup, camper shell, lumber rack, 48144 case, great mileage. \$1950. Call 788-5751.

1982 VW deluxe diesel pickup, like new, 19,000 miles, sell for \$2500. Call 734-1400 or 733-0328 after 6pm.

1983 Chevy S-10 pickup, One owner! Excellent condition. Call 733-2599.

1983 Chevy Van pickup, 305 V-8, 4 spd trans, 3500. Under & take over payments. 12000. 734-5599.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis
1984 International dump truck, looks and runs good. \$2200. Call 734-4249.

1973 C-30 Chevy diesel truck, 42' Farm boat, self-unloading trailer. 698-5112.

1973 CHEVY 1-ton, dualy, 350, 4-speed, flatbed. Call 733-5612.

1974 Chevy C-30 1 ton, long wheelbase, PS, 4 speed, 350 V-8, with flatbed, good condition. \$1,950. 425-1470.

141-Vans
1975 1 1/2 ton Chevy custom van, 358 H.P. AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, exc. cond., captain chairs, chrome magis, only \$2900. 734-5327.

1978 Chevy Landmark van, loaded, 9,000 miles; \$14,000. Eves. Monday-Friday 733-1455, weekends anytime.

Why keep it if you sell it with an extra, inexpensive classified ad.

142-Import Sports Cars
Must sell 1980 Toyota Corolla, 1149/offer. 422-9143.

1969 CORVETTE, strictly high performance. Call 543-9172 after 6 p.m.

1976 Honda Civic, front wheel drive, good cond. Asking \$800. 734-5110.

1978 FIAT Super Bravo, 4 cyl, 2600 miles, \$650. 701 So. Davis, 324-2784.

1980 GMC Maxda, 5 spd, exc. cond., new tires, \$1600. 734-2581 after 4 pm.

1980 VW Rabbit, 4 spd, gas, AC, sunroof, AM/FM, 10,000 miles, \$2000. Call 733-7259 after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

1980 1300 Honda Civic, 5 spd, 11,000 mi., lots mos mechanical warranty, \$2,949/offer. 734-3791.

1981 Toyota Corolla, 5 spd, 11,000 mi., lots mos mechanical warranty, \$2,949/offer. 734-3791.

1981 Honda Accord, AC, AT, AM/FM cassette, \$3300. Call 678-3284.

1981 Toyota Corolla, 5 spd, 11,000 mi., lots mos mechanical warranty, \$2,949/offer. 734-3791.

1982 Nissan Maxima, load. or. Call evenings and weekends 423-8181.

'85 Jigita, air, cruise, PS, AM/FM, call 622-7722 Elkhorn Ranch! evenings 622-8542.

146-4 Wheel Drives
1971 Ford 1/2-ton, new motor, 4 speed, 6 cylinder. Call after 6pm, 423-7176.

1973 CJ5 Jeep, exc. cond., V-6, 261000, 4 wheel drive, chrome spoke wheels, new radials. Call 943-4778.

1974 1/2 ton PU, rebuilt, eng. w/warranty & auto trans. PS, PB, many extras, exc. shape. \$2500/offer. 436-2678.

1977 Chevy 350 4x4, 4250, 356-639 after 4 weekdays or anytime weekends.

1977 1/2 x 4 Dodge Ram Charger, \$2995. Call 326-5884 after 3 pm.

1978 GMC Suburban, PS, PB, AC front/rear, cruise, 65,000 mi., \$6000. 326-1004.

1978 Jeep Wagoneer, fully loaded, exc. cond., \$5000 or best offer. Call 734-3282.

1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 4x4, good, good shape. \$4,000. Call 352-4619 or 324-6259.

146-4 Wheel Drives
1980 Blazer Silverado, 350 engine, AT, PS, PB, cruise, lock-out hubs, good radials. \$5900. 326-5158.

1980 SCORPION 4 x 4, diesel, \$1800 or best offer. Call after 6pm, 543-0335.

1982 GMC 4 x 4 PU, 305 V-8, AT, PS, PB, 47,000 mi., \$7200. Call 734-4212 or 734-2877 after 4 pm.

1983 Chevy 510 Blazer, MUST SEE! \$8000. Call 733-3526 anytime.

1983 Toyota SR5, 4x4, new tires, AM/FM, cash, new paint. Call 734-0379.

1985 Ford Ranger 4 x 4, V-6, 3 spd, AM/FM, cash, shell, low mi., 1/2 yr offer. After 5 pm 734-6841, keep trying.

1985 GMC 3-15 Sierra Classic, 4x4, extended cab, w/wheelcap top, loaded, low mileage. \$11,500 firm. Call 734-5370 eveas.

146-4 Wheel Drives
1985 Suburban, 14 ton GMC, gas, fully loaded and dressed, exc. cond. Call 733-1596.

1985 MUSTANG last back, 239 high performance 4 door, 395/offer. 735-2231. See at 611 Idaho St., Flor.

1972 Suburban, 350, AT, P-6, PB, AM/FM, A/C, runs good, \$950/offer. 735-2231. See at 611 Idaho St., Flor.

1978 Monte Carlo, make offer. Call 837-4822.

1984 Buick Skylark, AM/FM, AT, AC, \$4300. Call 678-3284.

1984 Buick Skylark, AM/FM, AT, AC, \$4300. Call 678-3284.

148-Antique Autos
1956 Ford pickup, custom cab, all original in prime, runs, \$900 or trade for newer pickup. 734-6144.

1965 Mustang last back, 239 high performance 4 door, 395/offer. 735-2231. See at 611 Idaho St., Flor.

1972 Suburban, 350, AT, P-6, PB, AM/FM, A/C, runs good, \$950/offer. 735-2231. See at 611 Idaho St., Flor.

1978 Monte Carlo, make offer. Call 837-4822.

1984 Buick Skylark, AM/FM, AT, AC, \$4300. Call 678-3284.

1984 Buick Skylark, AM/FM, AT, AC, \$4300. Call 678-3284.

150-Autos-Chevrolet
Must sell, 1984 Camaro Z-28, rims, louvers, bra, lowering package, loaded, excellent condition. Call 543-8914.

1971 4 door Chevy Malibu-6 cylinder, good cond, 2 extra wheels, good tires, \$500. Call 324-5083.

1972 Suburban, 350, AT, P-6, PB, AM/FM, A/C, runs good, \$950/offer. 735-2231. See at 611 Idaho St., Flor.

1978 Monte Carlo, make offer. Call 837-4822.

1984 Buick Skylark, AM/FM, AT, AC, \$4300. Call 678-3284.

1984 Buick Skylark, AM/FM, AT, AC, \$4300. Call 678-3284.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
1979 Capri, 4 cyl, 4 spd, sport wheels/tires, -11395-Days. 734-5725, Eves, 734-5151.

1985 Mercury Linx, diesel, 9700-miles, AC, cruise, PS, AM/FM cassette, 35-40 mpg in city, 50-55 highway, \$5500. Call 453-4707.

79 ZEPHYR 2 door, 4 cyl, 4 spd, looks and runs good, good, \$950/offer. 735-2231. See at 611 Idaho St., Flor.

1981 Olds Omega, 4 door, AM/FM stereo, AC, 1111, cruise, AT, PS, PB, V-8, front wheel drive, good cond., \$2000/best offer. 326-4942.

1984 Olds Cutlass Sierra Brougham, AC, 1111, cruise, loaded, excellent price, top condition. Call 543-8927.

1985 Olds Omega, 4 door, AM/FM stereo, AC, 1111, cruise, AT, PS, PB, V-8, front wheel drive, good cond., \$2000/best offer. 326-4942.

1984 Olds Cutlass Sierra Brougham, AC, 1111, cruise, loaded, excellent price, top condition. Call 543-8927.

It's Christmas Time At Chris Jordan's And That Means...

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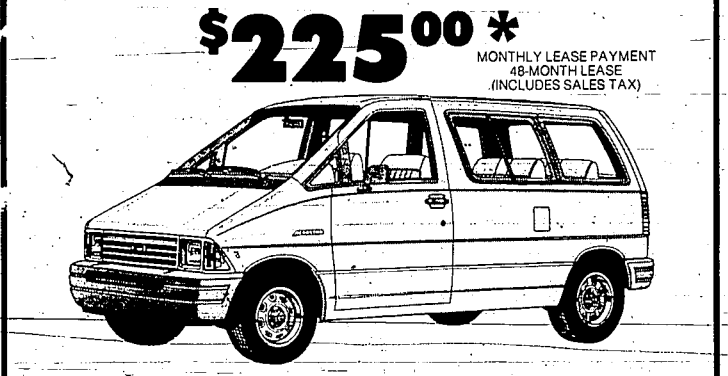
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Take Advantage Of This Christmas Sale While Selection Is Best!
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LEASE A FAMILY ROOM.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD CAN ARRANGE A 48-MONTH RED CARPET LEASE THROUGH FORD CREDIT FOR QUALIFIED LESSEES.

Table with 2 columns: THE RULES and THE ARITHMETIC. Rules include lease option, responsibility for wear, and credit approval. Arithmetic shows monthly payment of \$225.00, total amount of \$10,800, and mileage charge of 72,000 miles at 6¢ per mile.

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Ford Motor Credit Company logo and contact information for Roy Raymond Ford.

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