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# The Times-News

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81st year, No. 337

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, December 3, 1986

## Reagan asks for independent investigator

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Tuesday called for the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate charges that the administration illegally diverted money from the Iran weapons sales to the Nicaraguan rebels.

He also appointed Frank C. Carlucci, a former deputy defense secretary and deputy CIA director, as his fifth national security adviser.

"If illegal acts were undertaken, those who did so will be brought to justice," Reagan said in a four-minute nationally

### Advice from Symms — A7

televised address from the Oval Office, his fourth attempt in as many weeks to respond publicly to the intensifying political crisis.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III announced that the Justice Department investigation had turned up enough evidence to warrant an application to the U.S. Court of Appeals here for an independent counsel.

Reagan's announcement brought sighs of relief from congressional Republicans who

have grown increasingly concerned about the controversy, but leaders in both parties said their own independent inquiries will move ahead regardless of the special counsel or White House personnel moves. Reagan endorsed the idea of a consolidated, Watergate-style congressional investigation. The Republican leaders told Reagan they could not defend him unless they knew the full story—sources said, and they are returning to the White House for another meeting with the president today.

The president's brief speech Tuesday followed a flurry of debate among senior White House officials about what he should

say, informed administration sources said that aides loyal to the embattled chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, sought to include language in the president's address to the effect that Regan did not have any prior knowledge that money was diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels. However, the language was not included in the final speech.

The choice of Carlucci also followed a struggle within the administration in which Regan was apparently isolated. As recently as Monday, the chief of staff told aides Carlucci was not the leading candidate for the post. Carlucci was backed by CIA director William J. Casey, Defense Secretary

Casper W. Weinberger and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, sources said.

The sources said it was the first time in nearly two years that the president made an important personnel choice that was not advocated by Regan. However, sources close to Regan claimed, after the decision, that Carlucci was acceptable to the chief of staff.

Regan indicated to Republican congressional leaders Tuesday that he intends to resist demands that he resign in the aftermath of disclosures that \$10 million to \$30 million from Iran weapons sales was funneled to the contras through Swiss bank accounts.

• See COUNSEL on Page A2

## Hospital charges up, stays shorter

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hospital charges jumped 7.5 percent last year despite a 9.2 percent drop in the average stay from 6.6 days to 6.4 days, according to a private study released Tuesday.

The average patient's bill per stay increased from \$3,571 in 1984 to \$3,840 last year, according to the study by Equilon, a joint venture of the Hospital Corporation of America and the Equitable Group and Health Insurance Company.

"Greater movement of patients to outpatient treatment facilities, the growing use of home care, new medical technologies and procedures, and increasing hospital efficiency have all contributed to the overall decline in the length of hospital stays," said Joseph C. Hutts, chief operating officer of Equilon.

"While the decreasing length of stay is having a significant impact on containment of overall health care costs, hospital charges in most states are still sharply increasing," Hutts said in a statement.

The study showed wide variations in hospital costs, from a 34 percent increase in Louisiana to a 26.8 percent decline in South Dakota. Hospital charges increased in 40 states but declined in 10 states and the District of Columbia, according to the study.

The nation's capital had the highest hospital charges, \$6,665 per stay, despite a 9.2 percent drop in costs from the 1984 survey. California ranked second with an average charge of \$5,107 per stay followed by \$4,851 in Michigan, \$4,615 in Florida, \$4,527 in Massachusetts and \$4,502 in Illinois.

The length of hospital stays declined in 37 states and the District of Columbia, while increases were reported in eight states. The length of stays in five states remained unchanged.

Hospital stays ranged from an average of 8.5 days in Washington, D.C. to 4.1 days in Alaska. The average stay in New York was 8.3 days followed by 7.3 days in Massachusetts and 7.6 days in Rhode Island.

There was no overall correlation between changes in costs and length of stay, although in some states higher costs occurred along with longer stays.

Costs in Louisiana jumped 34 percent to \$3,838 per hospital stay while the average patient's stay increased 5.7 percent to 8.5 days. Conversely, in South Dakota, the 26.8 percent decline in charges to \$2,180 was accompanied by a 24.6 percent reduction in the length of stays to 4.6 days.



Dennis C. Hendrixson, left, and Scott Rairigh are Advanced EMT-D's at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

If reorganization is voted down

## Expensive services could be eliminated

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If reorganization of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is turned down Dec. 9 the casualties may be services unique to the hospital that people have come to expect.

The emergency room, with a physician on duty 24 hours, and ambulance service are costly areas that could be trimmed from the hospital's budget. But cutting the ambulance service could also knock out other county projects through a domino effect, because the county would have to pick up the cost of the service.

"What I would ask is that the board and commissioners should reassess how the hospital should try to survive," says Hospital Administrator John Bingham, who concedes that cutting services may result.

An administrator from a doctor's group which competes with MVRMC for certain outpatient surgeries agrees that without a transfer the hospital would probably have to pare back services to remain financially healthy.

Tom Samter, of Doctor's Park Inc., has considered MVRMC's strategies and agrees that the hospital may have to dump "draining services" that feed off the facility's profitable operations.

One of the costliest services MVRMC maintains is the round-the-clock ambulance team. Sixteen emergency medical technicians rotate in



two-man teams, providing emergency transportation for the Twin Falls County area.

The service lost \$150,000 for MVRMC during the past two years.

Dennis Hendrixson, an advanced EMT, broke the loss down, saying the hospital loses an average of \$70 per call from people who can't pay for the transportation.

That cost must be borne by the county, but not necessarily by MVRMC, as the county hospital. Ironically, County Commissioner Judy Felton says MVRMC would be required to keep the ambulance service if the hospital were transferred to a non-profit corporation.

The commissioners are uncertain how they would pay for the service. Most of the cost would fall under the county's \$1 million indigent budget, because most of the patients can't pay, but the indigent funds are already nearly tapped out.

"I don't know where we'd get the money to pick up that much loss, much less the whole service," says Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

The county has budgeted for all but \$140,000 of its potential indigent funds this year, Hempleman says. Maintaining the entire ambulance service would cost \$665,000, which would force cuts in some other areas of the county budget, he says.

Twin Falls County must pay all medical bills for indigents who live here. That requirement applies regardless of which hospital treats them, and MVRMC would be required to treat indigents regardless of whether it becomes a non-profit hospital.

MVRMC received the most indigent funds last year, at about \$250,700, Felton says. St. Alphonsus Medical Center and St. Luke's Medical Center, both in Boise, each received about \$30,000 from the county. Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital received about \$26,500 in indigent fees.

The emergency room is another area that could be cut if times get tough. MVRMC Assistant Administrator for Finance Don Crilly says the hospital would have to evaluate whether to keep a physician on duty 24 hours, in light of rare visits during late-night hours.

Samter warns that the emergency room might be reduced to "pray and stay" services, in which patients have to wait for a doctor to be called in from home or elsewhere.

## Scandal acquires long life

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's desire for a speedy resolution of the controversy swirling around his secret foreign policy evaporated Tuesday with the administration's call for a special prosecutor and a Watergate-style congressional investigating committee.

"The die is cast," said one senior White House official. "It will go on now for months and months and months."

### Analysis

A Reagan aide, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the president realized when he addressed the nation at midday Tuesday that the investigations of clandestine weapons sales to Iran and the diversion of payments to Nicaraguan rebels could well continue for at least a year. And if criminal trials follow the independent counsel's probe, they likely "will go beyond the end of this administration," the official said.

Reagan's scandal has burst forth more quickly than the Watergate case which forced the resignation of President Richard Nixon just over two years after the break-in at Democratic headquarters. But with the establishment of formal inquiries, the pace inevitably will slow.

"There's not a great deal that can be done now," the White House official said. "In a sense, it's out of our hands."

The official signaled that the administration will seek from here on out to deflect questions about the case, citing the ongoing investigations and the need to permit them to run their course before drawing conclusions.

"I've done everything in my power to make all the facts concerning this matter known to the American people," Reagan said in his speech.

"I've pledged to get to the bottom of this matter."

But he chose to deliver that assurance from the privacy of the Oval Office, where he needn't submit to the questioning of an anxious and demanding White House press corps.

The pressure on Reagan's White House is fueled largely by revelations in the news media of new and damaging elements of the story, and it is by no means clear that the dimensions of the case will ultimately be measured by what has come out so far.

Although Reagan at one point last week sought to blame "a whole lot of things" on what he called "a great responsibility on the part of the press," an aide said Tuesday that the president now realizes the pro-

• See DIE on Page A2

## Modest increases in farm income, food prices likely in '87

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Next year should bring some improvements in farm income and agricultural exports, and consumers will see another round of modest increase in food prices, Agriculture Department forecasters said Tuesday.

But the predictions were carefully hedged, and no one suggested that farmers are at the brink of another boom, the kind that occurred in the 1970s when exports soared and in 1986. In 1987, retail food prices may in land values rose to record levels.

"While U.S. crop prices will remain under pressure, farmers' income from crops will be supported by government price support programs," said James R. Donald, chairman of the department's world agricultural outlook board. "With cattle and hog prices higher, another round of modest increase in food prices. Agriculture Department forecasters said Tuesday.

Donald, in a paper presented at the USDA's 63rd annual outlook conference, said, "Food prices rose only about 3 percent in 1986. In 1987, retail food prices may increase only 2 to 4 percent, in line with a con-

tinuing low rate of inflation and relatively large commodity supplies."

But record foreign harvests are expected in 1986-87 and will "about offset a smaller U.S. crop and keep global output around 1985-86's record level," he said. Total U.S. production is down because of farm participation in government land-leasing programs and lower yields for some crops.

Donald said net farm income in calendar 1987 could rise 10 percent from this year's estimated \$29 billion, probably in a range of \$29 billion to \$34 billion.

"The 1987 food outlook includes a sharp

reduction in beef output and higher prices," he said. "But meat supplies will be supplemented by larger poultry meat production and generous crop-food supplies."

Donald said direct government payments are accounting for one-fourth of farmers' cash income, compared with a share of about 7 percent in the 1970s.

"The outlook for the next few years is for a continuation of large government payments," he said. "Market prices likely will remain under pressure because of slowly growing demand and relatively large commodity supplies."

Another USDA outlook speaker, Richard W. Goldberg, deputy undersecretary for international affairs and commodity programs, predicted that the volume of U.S. farm exports in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 may increase to 116.5 million metric tons, 6 percent above last year.

But Goldberg, as others have indicated, said the value of commodity exports may decline slightly to about \$26 billion from \$26.3 billion last fiscal year.

Imports of agricultural products "are expected to show very little change" from last year's \$20.9 billion, he said.

# Senators continue questions; Regan remains prime target

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While the Senate Intelligence Committee continued to push for an explanation of how profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran were funneled to Nicaraguan rebels, Democrats and Republican praised President Reagan for moving to put the controversy behind him.

But some lawmakers suggested that while Reagan acted wisely Tuesday in embracing an independent counsel and naming veteran government figure Frank Carlucci

as national security adviser, the president still needs to oust White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan.

Members of the Senate panel, for the second day, immersed themselves in secret hearings aimed at wringing from administration officials fresh details of the nature of the clandestine arms sales connection that crisis-crossed the globe. Congressional sources, speaking on condition they remain anonymous, said the panel heard from "top-level" intelligence officials, whom they did not identify.

The proceedings were recessed in late afternoon Tuesday, after Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, who resigned last week as Reagan's national security adviser, made a brief appearance.

One source said the reason for Poindexter's brief appearance was "a request by him to have some more time to get ready, before he appears," possibly today. "We're trying to do right now is piece together the mosaic of facts," a source said of the Iran-Contragate connection. "This was clearly held extremely closely, but a lot

of people knew something about it, particularly in the upper echelons of the CIA. What we're trying to figure out is exactly who knew what about the arms and Contras and when they knew it. It's a process of trying to track the internal workings of the intelligence community."

Both sources said the Contra aid operation was run outside of the normal intelligence chain of command, even though that chain already is highly compartmentalized. "We learned a great deal today," Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn.,

outgoing committee chairman, said as the panel ended its work for the day. He said he "fully expects" that Poindexter will return.

Committee members and staff have been instructed not to disclose the names of witnesses or to talk about the agenda.

Durenberger said earlier that "all the witnesses we have heard" have been candid, cooperative and forthcoming. But other congressional sources, declining to be named publicly, said that Marine Lt. Col. Oliver W. North, a principal figure in the diversion of funds to Contra rebels in Nicaragua, had taken the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination more than 40 times on Monday.

Regan last week fired North as a member of the National Security Council staff. He had been working under Poindexter.

Poindexter was seen entering the committee's rooms. But he stayed only about 20 minutes. The committee was known to be questioning other witnesses, but Durenberger said the identities of some of those appearing before the panel might never be revealed.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said, "Regan's action 'should lay to rest once and for all any doubts about his determination to get to the bottom of this mess as soon as possible. In my view he has done all he can do at this point.'"

## Counsel

Continued from Page A1

Regan told the leaders that the need to maintain "stability" in the president's program requires him to remain on the job.

Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., the outgoing majority leader, said after seeing the chief of staff: "I don't see how you can possibly leave the president with a coming session, a State of the Union address, budget considerations, Gramm-Rudman-Hefliger, and other things. You can't leave him alone to do that. And it's very important, I think, for stability, and I think you're going to see everything come up, and that's the key." House Minority leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., quoted Regan as saying there would be a "delay" in Regan's program if he

left. However, another influential Republican, outgoing Senate Foreign Relations chairman Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., called for Regan and Casey to resign.

Sources inside and outside the administration said Reagan had come to the conclusion over the weekend that he needed to call for an independent counsel investigation, and on Monday he said he would "welcome" one if the Justice Department found it warranted. After learning that Meese was prepared to

seek an independent counsel, Regan said he "immediately urged" Meese on Tuesday to do so.

Regan noted his own special review board's inquiry into the functions of the National Security Council and said it would, along with the independent counsel, provide "a dual system for assuring a thorough review of all aspects of this matter."

He did not mention Congress as part of this "dual system" but added in a speech that "I recognize fully the interest of Congress" in the secret operations. "We will cooperate fully with these inquiries," he said. "I have already taken the unprecedented step of permitting two of my former national security advisers to testify" before Congress.

Regan was referring to Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, who resigned last week, and his predecessor, Robert C. McFarlane, who made a secret trip to Tehran on a mission delivering weapons last

May. McFarlane has testified extensively before the Senate Intelligence Committee this week, but Poindexter Tuesday reportedly refused to answer questions.

The president said congressional inquiries "should continue" but asserted that Congress could not

conduct the probe "without disrupting the orderly conduct of a vital part of this nation's government." Regan said he supported the idea by outgoing Senate Majority leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., that the congressional probe be consolidated into one bipartisan panel.

"If the investigative processes now set in motion are given an opportunity to work, all the facts concerning Iran and the transfer of funds to assist the anti-Sandinista forces will shortly be made public," Regan said. "Then the American people — you — will be the final arbiters of this controversy."

The president's actions were hailed by Democrats as well as Republicans on Capitol Hill, although leaders continued to press ahead with plans for one or more congressional probes of the affair, and some lawmakers of both parties called for further action by the administration.

"The president has taken some very positive steps. He could take more," including "cleaning house around him and saying to the American people he recognizes, even with the benefit of hindsight, he has made a mistake," said Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

## Attorneys zero in on arms sales

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Defense lawyers in Iranian arms-smuggling cases across the country have seized on revelations of the administration's secret shipments of arms to Iran to seek to overturn the convictions or guilty pleas of their clients, arguing that the government had a duty to disclose its own weapons sales.

As of Tuesday, lawyers for at least six men sentenced to prison for illegally shipping or trying to ship arms to Iran had filed, or said they plan to file, court papers asking that their clients be freed, or at least given a new trial, in the wake of reports of the administration's secret sales.

"I wasn't afforded evidence that was favorable to our defense — that information was being withheld from me," said Donald B. Marks, a Beverly Hills lawyer whose client, Hassan Kangaroo, was sentenced to 2½ years in prison for conspiring to export military hardware to Iran from 1982 through this year.

A hearing is scheduled Dec. 15 on Marks' request that his client be given a new trial. Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Modisett, who prosecuted Kangaroo, said "the whole point of these other shipments is irrelevant to Kangaroo's case" because "if they (the administration's shipments) were authorized by the government, they were legal."

According to the U.S. Customs Service, the government since 1981 has brought 44 prosecutions for illegal shipment of arms, or attempts to ship weapons, to Iran, which has been under a U.S. arms embargo since 1980.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said Tuesday that the government has no comment on the arms-smuggling prosecutions, but Attorney General Edwin Meese III told a news conference that he was "satisfied that proper precautions were taken to be sure that in no way were the persons involved in those prosecutions authorized by the government to engage in arms transfers."

## Die

Continued from Page A1

blem goes deeper than that. Regan himself satisfied at least one friendly member of Congress of his own innocence Tuesday.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois said after talking to Regan on Tuesday, "I'm convinced the president hasn't broken any law."

...But others won't be so easily satisfied or quick to speak up in Regan's defense.

And even those who accept the president's word that he didn't know money was being funneled to the Contras are demanding to know who else may have known. And, if no one outside the National Security Council staff was aware of the goings on, why?

Asked to assess the fate of White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, one knowledgeable official said Regan's closest aide is determined "to ride it out."

"In the absence of new and dramatic revelations, he will," the official said, while acknowledging that is a giant "if."

The president characteristically will try to shelter Regan as long as he can and won't abandon him to ease political pressure on Capitol Hill, but if Regan or others are found to have been involved in potentially illegal operations it will be politically impossible for the president to keep them on.

"If you can get the fever down," this comes a steady story," and the White House can get on to other business, one analyst observed. But he said the scandal still "is being driven by disclosure," and that fever pitch may continue for some time.

## Correction

BURLEY — The Times-News incorrectly reported the opening time for a special senior citizens viewing Friday of the Cassia Health Care Foundation's Festival of the Trees. The event will begin at 8:30 a.m.

In addition, a related article should have said that Val Robbins is chairman of the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council.

## Today's weather

### A few early fog patches but mostly fair

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Fair except for patchy late night and early morning fog today and Thursday. Highs both days mid-40s. Lows tonight 20s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River valley:  
Today and tonight, fair except for patchy late night and early morning fog. Highs both days mid 30s to lower 40s. Lows tonight 15 to 20.

Northern Utah and Nevada:  
Utah — Variable high clouds through Thursday. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south. Lows upper teens and 20s.  
Nevada — Variable high cloudiness today through Thursday. Highs mostly in the 40s and 50s. Lows again mostly in the teens.

Synopsis:  
Mid-afternoon temperatures across Idaho Tuesday were mostly in the 40s under fair skies, while 30s prevailed in the cloudy areas.

Overnight lows were mostly in the mid-teens through the 20s. The low reported Tuesday morning was 2 below zero at Stanley and DeLano and 20 below Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene were on the mild side by comparison with lows near the freezing mark. The warmest temperature in Idaho Tuesday was 53 degrees at Hagerman.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for partly cloudy with a few snow showers, mainly over the mountains. Highs 30s to the low 40s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Tuesday's high temperature was 85 degrees in Amsterdam, Fla., and the low was 6 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

## National

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albuquerque	54	24	46
Anchorage	46	26	28
Chicago	43	26	30
Dallas	42	35	34
Denver	38	22	30
Des Moines	35	22	32
Detroit	41	33	81
Honolulu	81	71	31
Houston	47	41	10
Indianapolis	46	38	10
Kansas City	36	22	33
Las Vegas	53	33	33
Los Angeles	81	36	37
Memphis	48	42	48
Minneapolis	42	28	32
Missouri	40	30	17
Omaha	38	28	38
New Orleans	58	38	39
New York	46	35	29
Oklahoma City	48	34	36
Philadelphia	47	29	37
Phoenix	40	26	46
Pittsburgh	47	32	153
Rio de Janeiro	40	36	17
Portland, Ore.	51	32	32
San Francisco	47	24	44
San Jose	44	24	44
Spokane	41	27	37
Washington	54	39	37

## Idaho

City	High	Low	Pop.
Boise	44	19	11
Burley	42	19	11
Hagerman	52	11	11

Idaho Falls — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho Falls-Lewiston, dry to icy; Grand Junction-Stanley, dry to icy.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana border, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, dry to icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, dry to icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, snow/fog or broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

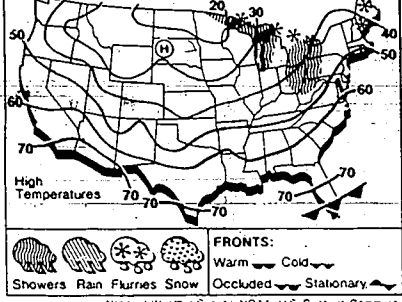
Interstate 84 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Dry.

U.S. 30 — Dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

## The Forecast for 7 p.m. Dec. 3



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

## Idaho road report

BOISE (API) — Road conditions Tuesday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Alexco, wet; Westcoast New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet to icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Horshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-McCall-New Mead-

ow, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho Falls-Lewiston, dry to icy; Grand Junction-Stanley, dry to icy.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana border, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, dry to icy spots.

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Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

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U.S. 91 — Dry.

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Burley-Rupert-Hall-Oakley 678-2532  
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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**Dispute should be in court**

BOISE (AP) — District court is the place Idaho Power Co. needs to go to have a contract interpreted, not the Public Utilities Commission, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court's decision comes in a case involving a PUC decision against modifying a contract between Idaho Power and Afton Energy, Inc.

The Wyoming company is a cogenerator, supplying small amounts of electricity under contract to Idaho Power under a 1978 federal law requiring utilities to buy power from small producers.

The payment for that electricity has been the subject of four different appeals to the Supreme Court.

In the latest case, Idaho Power wanted the Public Utilities Commission to rule that one contract option, setting fixed rates for 10 years with possible renegotiation later, should be in effect. The other option called for a fixed, 35-year contract with no possibility of changing rates.

**Standridge to handle liaison**

BOISE (AP) — Gov.-elect Cecil Andrus has named retired communications industry executive Andy Standridge to serve as his liaison with the Republican-dominated state Legislature.

"He will bring to the Andrus administration many years of experience in the Idaho business community, and in particular he has great knowledge of the ways in which business and government can work together," Andrus said in announcing the appointment on Tuesday.

Standridge, 59, the fourth formal appointment made by the new chief executive since his narrow election victory last month, worked for GTE Corp. for 37 years before retiring earlier this year.

**Rooney checking lottery plan**

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Law Enforcement Director John Rooney flew to South Dakota Tuesday to take part in a two-day meeting with officials from that state and Montana on the possibility of the three states forming a regional government-run lottery.

Rooney said he was taking part in the discussions to gather as much information as possible on the issue for a report to Gov.-elect Cecil Andrus.

The meeting, set up by South Dakota state Sen. David Laustsen, came despite legal questions that have clouded the validity of the lottery initiative that Idaho voters overwhelmingly approved last month.

Laustsen, an Aberdeen Democrat, organized the session because all three states just passed propositions intended to clear the way for lotteries within their borders.

**Evans to return to banking**

BOISE (AP) — Outgoing Democratic Gov. John Evans will leave the office he has held for a decade.

"It's always stimulating to accept new challenges, and I am looking forward to taking an active role in private business," the governor said in a statement.

But he also said he would remain active in Democratic Party politics, and while the governor has not speculated about his specific political future, there has been some discussion about the possibility that he could seek statewide office again in 1990.

A millionaire based on his financial disclosure statements, Evans, 61, will become the president of the D.L. Evans & Company Bankers branch in Burley, which has been managed by his son, John Jr.

His decision to leave Boise and return to the family business, which also includes ranching and retail business interests, followed his unsuccessful bid last month to unseat Republican U.S. Sen. Steve Symms in what became an intensely bitter and negative campaign.

**Ruling on surpluses sought**

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has been asked to rule whether it is permissible for counties to carry surpluses in tax collections from one tax year to another.

In an argument before the court on Tuesday, attorney Ralph Glines contended that the Idaho Constitution says counties should levy only the taxes necessary to fund budgets, and any surplus should be sent back to the taxpayers.

Deputy Attorney General David High, representing the State Tax Commission, said many counties routinely carry surpluses forward from one budget year to the next, to ease cash flow problems.

Otherwise, High told the court, counties would be forced to borrow money for operating expense from the start of their budget years Oct. 1 until the end of December, when the first installment of property taxes are collected.

The Supreme Court took the case under advisement.

V-1 Oil Co. filed the lawsuit in 4th District Court in Boise, contending that in one tax year studied, 1975-76, 20 of the 44 counties carried cash surpluses from one budget to another.

**Diet Center sues Utah firm**

BOISE (AP) — The Rexburg-based Diet Center, Inc., has filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against a Utah corporation, claiming a new computer system has failed to perform as expected.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Boise on Tuesday, names Robert Schow, doing business as Schow and Co., as the defendant.

It alleges that Diet Center in 1983 contracted with an accounting firm for a study of a new computer-software system, the "Counselor Support System."

Diet Center rejected that proposal as too costly, but an employee of the accounting firm, Schow, offered to resign and design a system for the corporation, the lawsuit alleges.

The computer software system was to provide services to the many Diet Center franchises, the suit said.

**Court says insurer must pay**

BOISE (AP) — When a snowplow operator damaged the doors of 98 storage units while clearing snow from a Pocatello business, it was a single event, and the insurance company must pay, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Tuesday unanimously upheld 6th District Judge William H. Woodland. Woodland rejected arguments from Unigard Insurance Co. that when each of the 98 doors was damaged, it was a separate "occurrence" subject to a \$500 deductible. That's more than the cost of repairs, the insurance company claimed, so it did not have to pay.

**Split phone matters, PUC staff advises**

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff says investigation should continue into whether Mountain Bell is overcharging Idaho customers, separate from hearings on the utility's plans for a \$65 million, five-year equipment upgrade project.

The PUC announced Tuesday it plans four hearings next week on Mountain Bell's plans to install upgraded equipment in 52 central offices, mainly to enhance service to rural areas.

A consumer group says the utility is "undertaking the project to obscure the fact it is overcharging customers. And commission staff members have filed statements questioning the need for the new equipment, saying customers would benefit more from other changes."

But a telephone company spokesman said Mountain Bell might not go ahead with the upgrading project if the PUC decides to cut its rates. And any investigation into Mountain Bell rates could produce increased rates as well as lower rates, said Mountain Bell spokesman Steve Guerber, Boise.

Mountain Bell, describing 52 cen-

tral offices as "technologically obsolete," last month announced plans to replace them with computerized digital facilities.

The company said the upgrade would help attract new business to Idaho, encourage expansion, provide more services such as call waiting and call forwarding, and improve signals and switching efficiency.

Mountain Bell said the company wants to absorb the cost of the project through 1987 instead of seeking a rate change, since operating expense in Idaho will decrease. The company said it planned to use excess revenue in 1987 to fund work for that year.

But the telephone company said it will undertake the project only if the PUC dismisses its current investigation into its earnings and rates, at least until the end of next year. The PUC investigation was prompted by petitions from Idaho Fair Share, the Department of Defense, the U.S. General Services Administration and all other federal executive agencies operating in Idaho.

Fair Share contends Mountain Bell is overcharging customers in Idaho, and rates should be reduced.

Federal agencies argue Mountain Bell's current rates are unreasonable, because the utility is getting

**Controlled production no answer, Geary says**

POCATELLO (AP) — Taking the position of the national organization, Idaho Farm Bureau President Tom Geary is urging his membership to oppose moves toward government-controlled production as a quick way to bolster depressed market prices.

"Production controls are not the way to go," Geary told the state federation at its 47th annual convention on Tuesday.

Expressing some optimism that the farm economy may finally begin to turn around, Geary said major cutbacks in production might offer a quick spur in market prices. But he said the cost would be an overall reduction in rural economic activity as farming operations contracted and an erosion in foreign markets as prices rise toward full parity, which would give producers the same buying power they had 70 years ago.

"We would probably lose all of our export markets if we are to get 70 to 90 percent of parity that some are suggesting we need," he said.

Geary strongly supported the Reagan administration's current farm policy that is intended to reduce long-standing government price protection for producers and eventually phase it out.

"Farm Bureau has felt that over the last 50 years farm programs have done more harm than good," he said. "We've got to stop giving you farmers the incentive to produce more... We've got to eliminate those surpluses and get back to the market-oriented system."

While he conceded some parts of the Farm Bill have not worked, Geary suggested that major changes in direction should be avoided, and the slow process of fine-tuning the policy be undertaken.

"We've had a rough time in agriculture the past few years, but I get the feeling things are getting better," he said. "We have hit rock bottom and are, I hope, on the way back up."

**Pocatellan claims prize**

BOISE (AP) — Michael Jones of Pocatello won the top prize of \$500 on Tuesday in an Idaho Centennial Commission contest to design the logo for the state's 1990 centennial observance.

Jones was given the \$500 prize at ceremonies at the Statehouse. Allan Conner, Boise, and Steve Bodilly, Rupert, won runner-up prizes of \$175 each and six honorable mention awards were given.

Constance Arana, executive director, said the design contest drew 478 entries. They went on display at the Statehouse on Tuesday.

Commission member Arthur Hart, former director of the Idaho Historical Society, said a special-recognition category was established because of the great age span of entrants.

Jerome Kesler, 10, Jerome, won the under 10 category; Della Dalgarn, 11, Boise, 11-13; Pete Woychick, 17, Boise, 14-17; Douglas Schoeffler, 39, Moscow, 18-65 and Paul Sell, 82, Boise, over 65.

The centennial logo will be used on products and publications promoting the centennial celebration.

The logo in a combination of cursive and bold letters says "Celebrate Idaho, 1890-1990."

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**Man dies in fire**

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A 74-year-old Teton man has died in a trailer home fire, said Fremont County officials.

Earl Roberts died in a fire in his Teton home at about 8 p.m. Monday evening, said Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson. Roberts lived alone and no one else was injured in the blaze.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Plusses are larger for hydro projects

There are sometimes good environmental reasons why proposed hydroelectric projects should be shelved. But in the case of four local co-generation proposals before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Dec. 10, we think the economic benefits outweigh what appear to be limited environment ones.

Some of the project details may need to be adjusted. Minimum flows in the Snake River are important to both fish and waterfowl and the Idaho Fish & Game Department is right to raise concerns about both.

But in this case, it looks to us like the economic plusses are larger.

Co-generation of electric power will be an important energy source in the years ahead.

We may be in an era of surplus at the moment, but there is no guarantee that will last. When it ends, the electricity supplied in this way will lessen the need for huge hydro, coal or nuclear generating capacity. All of these would, in our view, have far more impact, most of which will be negative.

A series of small co-generation projects which can help meet demand in peak load times, both in Idaho and elsewhere, make a lot of sense as a generating source.

Idaho Power Co., naturally, would probably like to control such capacity itself, but from a long-term perspective, we see nothing wrong with independent hydro co-generation as an important component in the generating picture.

The Dec. 10 hearing will focus on environmental impacts of the four proposals. Those concerns should be greater, in our view, in the case of proposals by those companies which have had environmental problems with prior projects. Any new proposals from these companies deserve greater scrutiny, and should get it.

The proposal with the most immediate positive effect, in our view, is the joint one by the Twin Falls Canal Co. and Northside Canal Co. for a 60,000 kilowatt generator at Milner Dam, which could help fund badly needed repairs at the dam.

Area farmers rely on the dam and canal network. These are aging and in need of work, which comes at a time when the local farm economy is not exactly robust.

If revenue can be increased by co-generation, that will mean less that will have to come from farmers' pockets, and that will benefit the whole valley.

The Snake River is already a working river, harnessed predominantly in our area for agriculture and electric generation already.

It should be preserved to the extent consistent with that primary use.

Yes, environmental impacts are important for any proposed hydro project. But if adjustments can be made where needed, we think the merits outweigh the potential negative impacts.



## Contadora provides a final opportunity

Pete Hamill

MEXICO CITY — No matter what else happens in the unraveling melodrama in Washington, one thing now seems certain: The Sandinistas have won their war against the contras.

The fighting will go on for a while, soldiers and civilians will die, schools and granaries and bridges will be destroyed. But if the goal of war is victory, this one is over.

It ended on that bleak Tuesday when Ronald Reagan and Edwin Meese walked into a briefing room to relate their squalid tale of the diversion of funds from the Iran arms deal to the contra army. Almost certainly Reagan will not get another dime for his grimy Central American crusade. And on their own the contras cannot win. It's over.

Analysts here figure that there is enough money in the contra pipeline to sustain the killing for another year; much of that famous \$100 million has not yet been spent. The contras can make a few bloody public-relations raids into Nicaragua, they can pose for photographers while swinging from trees near Eglin Air Force Base, they can mount some wonderful press conferences in Miami.

But the Democratic Congress will not vote them more money and the force which president won't risk losing everything by sending more secret funds.

"What Reagan must do now," a middle-level Mexican diplomat said the other day after scanning the Washington stories on the front pages of the Mexican newspapers, "is to get out of the Nicaragua mess with grace."

This will not be easy. There are an estimated 15,000 contra soldiers camped in the privileged sanctuaries of Honduras. They are essentially wards of the United States. Their leaders range from true democratic idealists to old Somoza killers, but they have at least one trait in common: They can count.

The notion that they will continue fighting un-

til the last dollar is spent can only provoke dark laughter.

They and the money almost certainly will leave the battlefield together.

Their future is virtually predictable. There will be furtive visits to the Cayman Islands, the leaders will peddle their anti-communist martyrdom on grants from right-wing foundations, Miami will vibrate with defiant oratory.

And, back in the hills of Nicaragua and Honduras, a few lost platoons will fight on, reduced to a few men, and the rest will drift back home or enter the permanent loneliness of exile. Only friends and relatives will mourn the dead. Nobody in Washington will even learn their names.

The essential question here now is whether Washington will learn any lessons from the Reagan's Nicaragua policy. A cardinal sin: He allowed realists to make policy, men whose self-righteous passions allowed them to break the law.

Foreign policy should always be in the hands of men and women who are cool, intelligent, aware of the lessons of history, not imprisoned by its moth-eaten slogans. But from the beginning Reagan's Nicaragua policy was, at its heart, a brutally nostalgic combination of 1950s anti-communism and 1920s gubnot diplomacy.

Worse, the policy was informed by an unstated Anglo-Saxon contempt for the Catholic, Spanish-speaking, underdeveloped south. The Reagan people paid lip service to the efforts of the Contadora Group (Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Panama) to work out a regional settlement, but did everything possible to wreck the process. After all, what did these backward Latins know about playing hardball in world affairs?

And so, insisting that Central America was an East-West battleground, the hard men in Washington sneered at such local concepts as "national sovereignty" (mushy liberal or nationalist rhetoric), turned to the gun, corrupted the governments of Honduras and Costa Rica, and with a "wink and a nod" broke the laws of the United States.

If there was one enduring lesson of Vietnam and Watergate, it was this: Illegal or immoral policies end up contaminating even the best and the brightest. The Reagan people did not learn it. Oliver North seems to think that the essential lesson was to destroy the evidence.

Today the Contadora Group resembles one of downtown Mexico City's buildings damaged in the 1985 earthquake. The basic structure is intact; it needs only the will, the care and the grace of thoughtful men and women to return it to full usefulness and life. Contadora is held together now almost single-handedly by Mexico's intelligent and flexible foreign secretary, Bernardo Sepulveda.

The Reagan people should close down the contra training camps, turn over the peace process to Contadora, and abide by the results.

These could involve the removal of all foreign military, including Cubans and Americans, from the region; amnesty for all guerrilla fighters; the neutralizing of Nicaragua on the Austrian model (even Josif Stalin kept that agreement) and the creation of a Central American Marshall Plan to repair the wreckage of war.

All these things should be done as quickly as possible for one simple reason: The contra war is over, and nobody else should die.

Pete Hamill, veteran American columnist and novelist, recently has been working with the English-language Mexico City News.

## Letters

### Daily choices govern events

I am still recovering from witnessing Ronald Reagan's visit to the Magic Valley. It was enough to have to get over the experience of standing, protest sign in hand, watching someone speed by in a limo who looked like he was wearing a Ronald Reagan Halloween mask. We were, of course, ignored by the press even though the TV cameras were right across the road and filmed us.

The real difficulty, however, has come from observing the spectacle of local involvement. No one seemed to notice that Mr. Reagan came here not as a president to see and hear the people of Idaho, but to campaign for the Republicans.

I found it appalling that public school cheerleaders and bands participated in this partisan political display. It would hardly seem necessary to have a pre-game pep rallying if Mr. Reagan was truly an exciting visitor to our community.

Many have spoke of the respect that is due the

president regardless of one's political affiliations.

Respect, according to Webster's Dictionary, means to consider someone as being of great worth.

I find it difficult to hold in high regard someone who has continually lied to the American public, worked to eliminate our constitutional rights, escalated the insane arms race, disregarded the earth and ignored the poor and homeless... regardless of my political affiliations.

Such comments as "for the president, sure!" heard locally in response to those soliciting participation in the Halloween Republican hoopla are astounding me.

Reagan's latest flasco, the Iranian arms deals, only serves to further undermine my recovery. It was the Reagan administration that sold lawn mowers to the Iranians. It was weapons, folks, the kind that kill men, women and children in bloody wars that serve only to destroy life. If

that wasn't enough, the money was given to the Contras so they could buy more arms from us and will more men, women and children. Do you ever wonder why?

There are many men and women of great integrity and peace who are serving jail sentences or facing jail sentences today. They are those who protest at the Nevada Test Site, the Bangor Submarine Base, Livermore Labs and missile silos and military bases throughout the world. Do you ever wonder why?

We are beginning to prepare to celebrate an important birthday. We will once again commemorate the birth of a child who became a man dedicated to teaching us to love one another. He went to his death carrying the cross for his own crucifixion. Do you ever wonder why?

Our choices made daily determine the events that transpire here and everywhere.  
KATHY SURSELY  
Buhl



I DON'T HAVE MISTAKES. JOHN F. KENNEDY MAKES MISTAKES. OLIVER NORTH MAKES MISTAKES. ISRAEL MAKES MISTAKES. SAUDI ARABIA MAKES MISTAKES...

## Public discussions offer true essence of American freedom

A little public controversy is good for a community. It's a tonic for the body politic. A spark of controversy stimulates the adrenal and stimulates the brain. It can generate that most important exercise in democratic principles, the citizen forum.

Several months ago, I attended a school board meeting where a controversial sex education curriculum was slightly revised to meet a few objections and then adopted, despite some vocal opposition in the community.

I was impressed with the way the public meeting was run, by the way each side conducted itself. Emotions ran to fever, yet people spoke to the issues and most listened to their opposition. It was an impressive example of town hall democracy in action.

After that experience, I wanted to write a column about my feelings concerning public forums and grassroots democracy, but I smothered my inclination because the sex education curriculum which I had favored had been adopted.

Charles Levendosky

column, nor seem to belittle the opposition.

And then, there was this niggling little voice in my head that asked, "What if your side had lost, would you still feel so positive about 'town hall democracy'?" I shoved the idea of a column into a pigeonhole somewhere in the back of my mind. I assumed that waiting might offer greater insight.

I learned that insight last Tuesday. At the request of the English teacher involved, I drove down to Medicine Bow, Wyo., to testify before the school board on behalf of John Updike's "Rabbit/Run," hoping to have it reinstated in the English curriculum. We lost.

The Carbon County School Board decided by a wide majority to support its own review committee which had removed the book from the required reading list for the class. The board's vote was not surprising, of course. However, I don't think the public debate was an exercise in futility.

More than 80 people from the community and surrounding areas attended that open forum. And as each side presented its case, the focus was on issues, not personalities. Swipes at individuals were few and only tainted the testimony of those who could not separate issues from people. The meeting began at 7:30 p.m., and still continued as I left two hours later.

The citizens who came to listen also contributed to the debate. Many spoke. Many sides and viewpoints were represented. The school board members were few and only tentatively. And a few of them spoke to the issue and responded to commentary.

"Rabbit/Run" was not reinstated; however, the First Amendment principle of freedom of speech was exercised, debated, and explored. And through that sometimes vigorous debate, I feel strongly that the cause of democratic principles and the U.S. Constitution were well served. I don't think challenges to school reading material will be taken merely as procedural questions in that community, again.

The First Amendment may have lost a skirmish in Medicine Bow, but that small battle has raised an alarm about the freedoms and thereby raised the community's awareness about the issues involved in

demanding that a book be removed from a school curriculum.

The public forum was worth every moment — no matter which side won or lost; the Constitution won. The Constitution was undoubtedly invigorated by this controversy. A community's understanding of the Constitution was invigorated.

Town hall democracy keeps us from being flabby in defense of our rights and connects us to the political process in a meaningful way. Those who participate in public debate, even if the final outcome is a null result, do not consider themselves disenfranchised. Instead, they become citizens who are informed about the public issues which alter their lives locally. They participate in the political and social process of local government. These citizens are the foundation upon which our democracy is built.

Public forums where all citizens can speak their minds on issues are the living embodiment of the First Amendment. That is the grandeur of this amendment — it protects the right of a citizen to ask that a book be removed from a school curriculum. It also protects the right of those who oppose that request. The First Amendment protects our right to discuss the issue openly, without

fear of political retribution. And paradoxically, it protects anyone's right to speak out against the freedoms inherent in the First Amendment, even to lobby for limiting or amending the First Amendment.

Yes, I am sorry that "Rabbit, Run" will not be a part of the course requirements in the Medicine Bow High School English curriculum, but I am grateful that such a decision was made at a forum open to public discussion. And after some musing and some distance from the debate, I am even grateful to the parents who raised this question, not because honest and open debate hones the real issues to a keen edge. And hones our intellects. I felt that debate respecting the opposition, while continuing to disagree with their opinion. That is the meaning of democracy. That is the pith of the First Amendment.

In this time of secret wars, secret arms exchanges and negotiations, and secret manipulations of power, such public discussions are refreshing and remind us of the true essence of America's freedom.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

# Briefly

## Actor, producer Arnaz dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Desi Arnaz, the Cuban-born singer-bandleader-beloved by generations of TV-viewers as Lucille Ball's harassed husband Ricky Ricardo on the "I Love Lucy" show, died of lung cancer Tuesday. He was 69.

Arnaz, who was married to Miss Ball for 20 years before their divorce in 1960 and became one of television's most successful producers, died at his Del Mar home in San Diego County just after midnight. Daughter Lucie Arnaz Luckinbill was at his side, reading prayers, publicist Charlie Pomerantz said.

Arnaz was born Desiderio Alberto Arnaz y de Acha III on March 2, 1917, in Santiago, Cuba, as the son of a politician-landowner. His family emigrated to America after the 1933 Cuban revolution.

## Advice wrong, Mrs. King says

ATLANTA (AP) — The widow of Martin Luther King Jr. said Tuesday that if White House aide would realize now that it was wrong to think in 1969 that President Nixon might suffer politically by visiting her.

According to papers from the Nixon administration released Monday, Patrick J. Buchanan advised Nixon not to visit Coretta Scott King on the first anniversary of her husband's assassination. Buchanan was a speechwriter for Nixon and is now President Reagan's director of communications.

Mrs. King Tuesday issued a statement saying the attitude in Buchanan's memo "was prevalent among many people in the 1960s, but one which history has certainly proven wrong. ... I believe that today, Pat Buchanan and Richard Nixon would recognize the error in Mr. Buchanan's 1969 recommendation and rationale."

## Bandleader Horace Heidt dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bandleader Horace Heidt, who helped launch the careers of such stars as Art Carney and Gordon MacRae with his radio talent shows, has died at the age of 85.

Heidt died Monday in Barlow Hospital after a long bout with pneumonia that began with a heart attack June 5, said Barbara Jackson, his manager.

Heidt had undergone quadruple heart bypass surgery after the heart attack in June, according to his son, Horace Heidt Jr.

The older Heidt retired from the big-band circuit in 1955. As leader of the Musical Knights, Heidt had hosted a quarter-century of talent shows on radio and television. Besides MacRae and Carney, he was credited with starting the careers of such stars as trumpeter Al Hirt and the King Sisters, his son said.

## Escaped prisoners recaptured

By The Associated Press

A man who escaped from an AIDS ward at a New Jersey prison was arrested Tuesday trying to break into a house, while one of four inmates who fled a Delaware prison was recaptured and charged with murder, officials said.

Authorities in Delaware continued their search for three other inmates. In the New Jersey escape, two inmates remained at large; one was recaptured shortly after the escape Saturday night from a maximum-security prison.

In Delaware, David Dawson, 31, of Millsboro, Del., was charged Tuesday with first-degree murder in the death of Madeline M. Kiser, 44, in her Kenton home the day before, state police Sgt. John Miller said.

## Engle leaves Air Force, NASA

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Veteran shuttle commander Joe H. Engle has resigned from NASA, becoming the 10th experienced astronaut to leave the agency since the Challenger accident grounded America's manned space fleet.

Engle, a 54-year-old Air Force colonel, officially left the agency last Friday, and NASA announced the resignation Tuesday.

A NASA spokesman said that Engle was required to retire from the military after completing 30 years of service and then chose also to leave NASA.

Engle was commander of two shuttle missions, including a dramatic flight in which a disabled communications satellite was plucked from orbit, repaired aboard the shuttle and then redeployed into orbit.

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William C. Blake  
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Stephen Hartgen  
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Michael Gower  
Creation Manager

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

## Plusses are larger for hydro projects

There are sometimes good environmental reasons why proposed hydroelectric projects should be shelved. But in the case of four local co-generation proposals before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Dec. 10, we think the economic benefits outweigh what appear to be limited environmental ones.

Some of the project details may need to be adjusted. Minimum flows in the Snake River are important to both fish and waterfowl and the Idaho Fish & Game Department is right to raise concerns about both.

But in this case, it looks to us like the economic plusses are larger.

Co-generation of electric power will be an important energy source in the years ahead.

We may be in an era of surplus at the moment, but there is no guarantee that will last. When it ends, the electricity supplied in this way will lessen the need for huge hydro, coal or nuclear generating capacity. All of these would, in our view, have far more impact, most of which will be negative.

A series of small co-generation projects which can help meet demand in peak load times, both in Idaho and elsewhere, make a lot of sense as a generating source.

Idaho Power Co., naturally, would probably like to control such capacity itself, but from a long-term perspective, we see nothing wrong with independent hydro co-generation as an important component in the generating picture.

The Dec. 10 hearing will focus on environmental impacts of the four proposals. Those concerns should be greater, in our view, in the case of proposals by those companies which have had environmental problems with prior projects. Any new proposals from these companies deserve greater scrutiny, and should get it.

The proposal with the most immediate positive effect, in our view, is the joint one by the Twin Falls Canal Co. and Northside Canal Co. for a 60,000 kilowatt generator at Milner Dam, which could help fund badly needed repairs at the dam.

Area farmers rely on the dam and canal network. These are aging and in need of work, which comes at a time when the local farm economy is not exactly robust.

If revenue can be increased by co-generation, that will mean less that will have to come from farmers' pockets, and that will benefit the whole valley.

The Snake River is already a working river, harnessed predominately in our area for agriculture and electric generation already.

It should be preserved to the extent consistent with that primary use.

Yes, environmental impacts are important for any proposed hydro project. But if adjustments can be made where needed, we think the merits outweigh the potential negative impacts.



## Contadora provides a final opportunity

MEXICO CITY — No matter what else happens in the unraveling melodrama in Washington, one thing now seems certain: The Sandinistas have won their war against the Contras.

The fighting will go on for a while, soldiers and civilians will die, schools and granaries and bridges will be destroyed. But if the goal of war is victory, this one is over.

It ended on that bleak Tuesday when Ronald Reagan and Edwin Meese walked into a briefing room to relate their squalid tale of the diversion of funds from the Iran arms deal to the contra army. Almost certainly Reagan will not get another dime for his grimy Central American crusade. And on their own the contras cannot win. It's over.

Analysts here figure that there is enough money in the contra pipeline to sustain the killing for another year; much of that famous \$100 million has not yet been spent. The contras can make a few bloody public-relations raids into Nicaragua, they can pose for photographers while swinging from trees near Eglin Air Force Base, they can mount some wonderful press conferences in Miami.

But the Democratic Congress will not vote them more money, and the wounded president won't risk losing everything by sending more secret funds.

"What Reagan must do now," a middle-level Mexican diplomat said the other day after scanning the Washington stories on the front pages of the Mexican newspapers, "is to get out of the Nicaragua mess with grace."

This will not be easy. There are an estimated 15,000 contra soldiers camped in the privileged sanctuaries of Honduras. They are essentially wards of the United States. Their leaders range from true democratic idealists to old Somalia killers, but they have at least one trait in common: They can count.

The notion that they will continue fighting un-

### Pete Hamill

If the last dollar is spent can only provoke dark laughter.

They and the money almost certainly will leave the battlefield together.

Their future is virtually predictable. There will be further visits to the Cayman Islands, the leaders will peddle their anti-communist martyrdom on grants from right-wing foundations, Miami will vibrate with defiant oratory.

And, back in the hills of Nicaragua and Honduras, a few lost platoons will fight on, reduced to a form of banditry, and the rest will drift back home or enter the permanent loneliness of exile. Only friends and relatives will mourn the dead. Only friends in Washington will even learn their names.

The essential question here now is whether Washington will learn any lessons from the disaster. Reagan committed a cardinal sin: He allowed zealots to make policy, men whose self-righteous passions allowed them to break the law.

Foreign policy should always be in the hands of men and women who are cool, intelligent, aware of the lessons of history, not imprisoned by its moth-eaten slogans. But from the beginning Reagan's Nicaragua policy was a throwback, a brutally nostalgic combination of 1950s anti-communism and 1920s gunboat diplomacy.

Worse, the policy was formed by an unstated Anglo-Saxon contempt for the Catholic, Spanish-speaking, underdeveloped south.

The Reagan people paid lip service to the efforts of the Contadora Group (Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Panama) to work out a regional settlement, but did everything possible to wreck the process. After all, what did these backward

Latinos know about playing hardball in world affairs?

And so, insisting that Central America was an East-West battleground, the hard men in Washington sneered at such local concepts as "national sovereignty" (mushy liberal or nationalist rhetoric), turned to the gun, corrupted the governments of Honduras and Costa Rica, and with a "wink and a nod" broke the laws of the United States.

If there was one enduring lesson of Vietnam and Watergate, it was this: Illegal or immoral policies end up contaminating even the best and the brightest. The Reagan people did not learn it. Oliver North seems to think that the essential lesson was to destroy the evidence.

Today the Contadora Group resembles one of downtown Mexico City's buildings damaged in the 1985 earthquake. Its "masonry" is intact; it needs only the will, the care and the grace of thoughtful men and women to return it to full usefulness and life. Contadora is held together now almost single-handedly by Mexico's intelligent and flexible foreign secretary, Bernardo Sepulveda.

The Reagan people should close down the contra training camps, turn over the peace process to Contadora, and abide by the results.

These could involve the removal of all foreign military, including Cubans and Americans; from the region; amnesty for all guerrilla fighters; the neutralizing of Nicaragua on the Austrialia model (even Josef Stalin kept that agreement) and the creation of a Central American Marshall Plan to repair the wreckage of war.

All these things should be done as quickly as possible for one simple reason: The contra war is over, and nobody else should die.

Pete Hamill, veteran American columnist and novelist, recently has been working with the English-language Mexico City News.

## Letters

### Daily choices govern events

I am still recovering from witnessing Ronald Reagan's visit to the Magic Valley. It was enough to have to get over the experience of standing, protest sign in hand, watching someone speed by in a limo who looked like he was wearing a Ronald Reagan Halloween mask. We were, of course, ignored by the press even though the TV cameras were right across the road and filmed us.

The real difficulty, however, has come from observing the spectacle of local involvement. No one seemed to notice that Mr. Reagan came here not as a presidential candidate but as a Republican, and to campaign for the Republicans.

I found it appalling that public school cheerleaders and bands participated in this partisan political display. It would hardly seem necessary to have hours of pre-game pep rallying if Mr. Reagan was truly an exciting visitor to our community.

Many have spoke of the respect that is due the

president regardless of one's political affiliations. Respect, according to Webster's Dictionary, means to "consider worthy of high regard."

"I find it difficult to hold in high regard someone who has continually lied to the American public, worked to eliminate our constitutional rights, and escalated the insane arms race, disregarded the earth and ignored the poor and homeless... regardless of my political affiliations.

Such comments as "for the president, sure!" heard locally in response to those soliciting participation in the Halloween Republican hoopla are astounding me.

Reagan's latest fiasco, the Iranian arms deals, only serves to further undermine my recovery. It wasn't as though the Reagan administration sold lawn mowers to the Iranians. It was weapons, folks, the kind that kill men, women and children in bloody wars that serve only to destroy life. If

that wasn't enough, the money was given to the Contras so they could buy more arms from us and kill more men, women and children. Do you ever wonder why?

"There are many men and women of great integrity and peace who are serving jail sentences or facing life sentences today. They are those who protest at the New Mexico Test Range, the Banger Submarine Base, Livermore Labs and missile silos and military bases throughout the world. Do you ever wonder why?"

We are beginning to prepare to celebrate an important birthday. We will once again commemorate the birth of a child who became a man dedicated to teaching us to love one another. He went to his death carrying the cross for his own crucifixion. Do you ever wonder why?

Our choices made daily determine the events that transpire here and everywhere. KATHY SURESLY Buhl



# Briefly

## Actor, producer Arnaz dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Desi Arnaz, the Cuban-born singer-bandleader beloved by generations of TV viewers as Lucille Ball's harassed husband Ricky Ricardo on the "I Love Lucy" show, died of lung cancer Tuesday. He was 69.  
 Arnaz, who was married to Miss Ball for 20 years before their divorce in 1960 and became one of television's most successful producers, died at his Del Mar home in San Diego County just after midnight. Daughter Lucie Arnaz Luckinbill was at his side, reading prayers, publicist Charlie Pomerantz said.  
 Arnaz was born Desiderio Alberto Arnaz y de Acha III on March 2, 1917, in Santiago, Cuba, as the son of a politician-landowner. His family emigrated to America after the 1933 Cuban revolution.

## Advice wrong, Mrs. King says

ATLANTA (AP) — The widow of Martin Luther King Jr. said Tuesday that a White House aide would realize now that it was wrong to think in 1969 that President Nixon might suffer politically by visiting her.  
 According to papers from the Nixon administration released Monday, Patrick J. Buchanan advised Nixon not to visit Coretta Scott King on the first anniversary of her husband's assassination. Buchanan was a speechwriter for Nixon and is now President Reagan's director of communications.  
 Mrs. King Tuesday issued a statement saying the attitude in Buchanan's memo "was prevalent among many people in the 1960s, but one which in history has certainly proven wrong. . . I believe that today, Pat Buchanan and Richard Nixon would recognize the error in Mr. Buchanan's 1969 recommendation and rationale."

## Bandleader Horace Heidt dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bandleader Horace Heidt, who helped launch the careers of such stars as Art Carney and Gordon MacRae with his radio talent shows, has died at the age of 88.  
 Heidt died Monday in Barlow Hospital after a long bout with pneumonia that began with a heart attack June 5, said Barbara Jackson, his manager.  
 Heidt had undergone quadruple heart bypass surgery after the heart attack in June, according to his son, Horace Heidt Jr.  
 The elder Heidt retired from the big-band circuit in 1955. As leader of the Musical Knights, Heidt had hosted a quarter-century of talent shows on radio and television. Besides MacRae and Carney, he was credited with starting the careers of such stars as trumpeter Al Hirt and the King Sisters, his son said.

## Escaped prisoners recaptured

By The Associated Press  
 A man who escaped from an AIDS ward at a New Jersey prison was arrested Tuesday trying to break into a house, while one of four inmates who fled a Delaware prison was recaptured and charged with murder, authorities said.  
 Authorities in Delaware continued their search for three other inmates. In the New Jersey escape, two inmates remained at large; one was recaptured shortly after the escape Saturday night from a maximum-security prison.  
 In Delaware, David Dawson, 31, of Millsboro, Del., was charged Tuesday with first-degree murder in the death of Madeline M. Kiser, 44, in her Kenton home the day before, state police Sgt. John Miller said.

## Engle leaves Air Force, NASA

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Veteran shuttle commander Joe H. Engle has resigned from NASA, becoming the 10th experienced astronaut to leave the agency since the Challenger accident grounded America's manned space fleet.  
 Engle, a 54-year-old Air Force colonel, officially left the agency last Friday, and NASA announced the resignation Tuesday.  
 A NASA spokesman said that Engle was required to retire from the military after completing 30 years of service and then chose also to leave NASA.  
 Engle was commander of two shuttle missions, including a dramatic flight in which a disabled communications satellite was plucked from orbit, repaired aboard the shuttle and then redeployed into orbit.

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**MERC COUPON SAVINGS**

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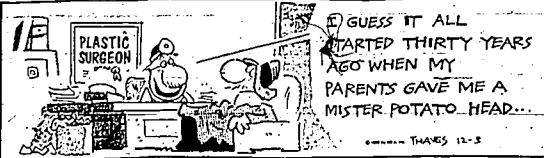




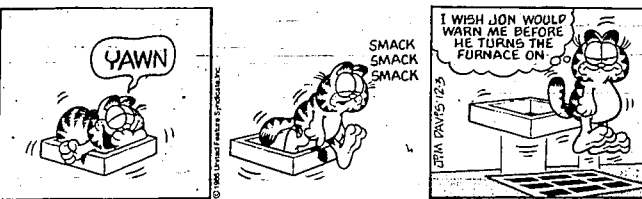
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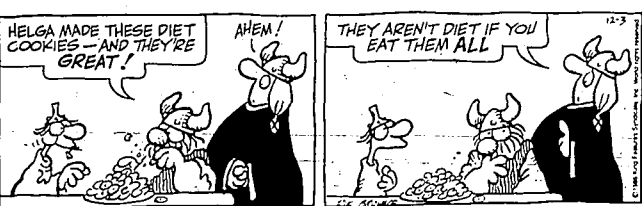
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Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



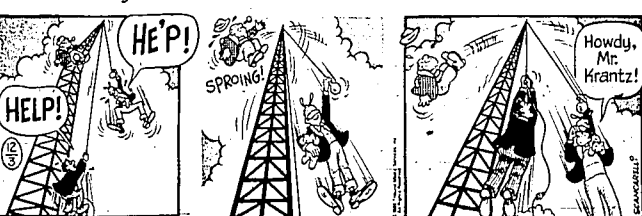
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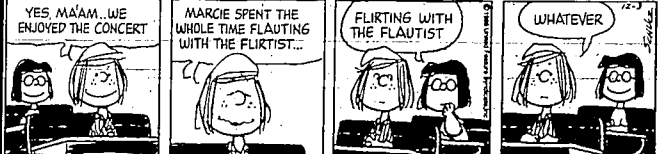
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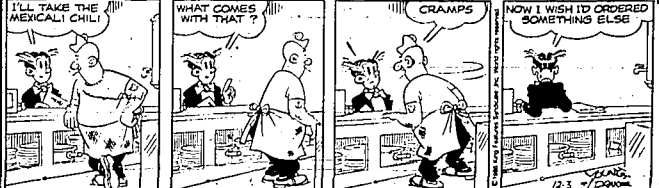
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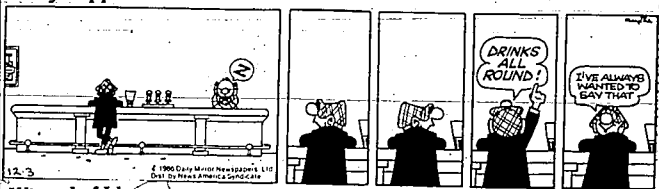
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



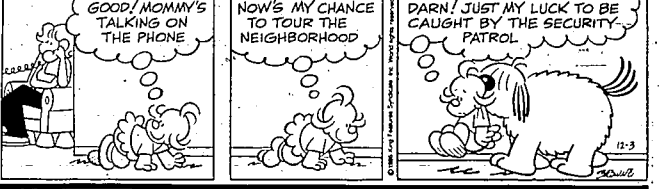
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Location
- Applaud
- Before film
- wave
- Smug one
- Green fruit
- Pungent
- Kitchen gadget
- Honkers
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- Assert
- lands
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- Carson
- predecessor
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- Flying saucers
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- Vennal's
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- Supplies with
- Awake
- Comp. dir.
- Hindu teacher
- Kitchen gadget
- Scruffs
- Stringed instrument
- Hack
- Ladger item
- Top
- Major ending

**DOWN**

- Animal rights org.
- Oil land
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- Self
- Impetuous
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- Bezet
- Dill plant
- Vennal's
- ends
- Type of account
- Supplies with
- Awake
- Comp. dir.
- Hindu teacher
- Kitchen gadget
- Scruffs
- Stringed instrument
- Hack
- Ladger item
- Top
- Major ending

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

No cats, no kites

Where in the world would you be publicly humiliated, ostracized, maybe even jailed, if you were to fly a kite, prune a rose or keep a household kitten? Nowhere now, I guess. But such was the situation in China during the decade that ended in 1977.

You might ask the devout in classified to say a little something to St. Bernardino of Siena - patron saint of advertisers.

"Ripley's Believe It or Not!" - the cartoon panel, not the TV show originally, was called "Champs and Chumps."

**FOXTROT**

Q. How'd that old dance get the name "Foxtrot"?

A. Because one Harry Fox introduced it in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1914.

This animal is born blind, deaf, hairless, toothless, no bigger than a

shelled peanut. It turns into the run guns and drop bombs, you run, fiercest beast for its size and weight guns and drop bombs, you don't know - to - man - What is it? Ask "send a message." If you were in around, Some bright soul should tell send a message, write a note. That's our Language man's opinion on understated phrases. He adds, in-nocently, "Overstated phrases also make my blood boil."

Q. What were the dying words of Huey Long?

A. "I wonder why he shot me."

**NO SERVANTS?**

Builders of England's great houses overruled. A financial matter. If not purposely put their kitchens far turned loose, they couldn't earn from their diningrooms. So cooking enough to pay their fines, odors wouldn't bother guests. What does the face of mankind Wasn't unusual for a butler to walk 15 miles a day. Never occurred to look like? It's 57 percent Asian, 26 the residents they'd one day be percent white and 7 percent black without servants.

Overheard: "He was at death's Worst jargon of late is thought to door. I guess his doctor pulled him be "to send a message"? When you through."

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

B	E	T	S	T	E	W	T	O	R	E			
A	L	O	E	T	A	B	O	O	I	G	O	R	
B	L	U	E	R	I	B	B	O	N	G	R	A	M
E	A	R	I	L	L	S	A	T	H	E	N	A	
O	L	E	A	N	E	T							
S	A	B	O	T	S	M	E	D	A	L	O	F	
L	U	L	U	M	I	R	O	T	H	A	D		
A	R	A	B	S	A	I	N	T	P	A	C	A	
M	A	R	I	T	R	E	E	P	R	E	T		
S	E	C	I	T	A	R	I	E	R	E	A	T	
B	O	A	R	D	S	S	O	L	I	D	S	T	
A	N	N	O	O	S	C	L	A	T	I	O	N	
B	E	T	S	N	O	O	S	E	A	R	I	A	
A	R	E	S	S	T	E	T	M	E	L	I	A	

**ACROSS**

- Woe
- Self
- Impetuous
- Like certain paper
- Bezet
- 7 USA word: abbr.
- Each
- Molten rock
- Kitchen gadget
- Indian
- Awake
- Poems
- Thin plate
- Alleviate
- 24 to orders
- Stands by
- Been or Wales
- Bone: prof.
- Kitchen gadget
- Each
- Flora and
- Gives the eye
- 35 Seasons
- Boundary
- Pick up an option
- 25 Exchange premium
- 53 Group of
- 54 Barber's word
- 56 Great Lake
- 57 Porcupine
- 58 Capped

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have an excellent day to put into motion the practical phases of whatever policy decision you've been working on. Your instincts are fine now.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Get out to the business world early and enhance your standing there. Walk and drive with care.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Be alert to new ideas that can help you to get all of your affairs on a more secure structure.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Find better methods for handling business matters. Avoid one who is trying to come between you and your mate.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Plan how to come to a better agreement with outside associates and then carry through wisely.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Write those huge plans down to the practical level. Come right to the point with a co-worker and save time.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** You know how to plan your recreations better so that you will not meet with stumbling blocks later.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** If you want to have a discussion with a friend, invite this person into your home and do it there.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Don't permit gossip to take-up your valuable time. Carry out your duties methodically.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Be with those who come to help you to work on whatever accomplished with aid from them.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Stop all that wishful thinking and get right to work on whatever important to your well being.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Look into a better method for gaining a greater abundance. Avoid one who can be troublesome.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** You like to have that everything in its rightful place and challenge for greater learning. This is a good day to get things field of business would be best for your clever progeny.

**What's what**

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# Up in arms

## Trade Regan for Laxalt, Symms says

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Republican Sen. Steve Symms is calling on President Reagan to admit the administrative mistakes in the Iran arms deal controversy and replace top staff members involved in the deal.

Symms said White House chief of staff Donald Regan should be replaced by the president's long-time friend, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. "Laxalt would keep the president out of these jams," Symms said in a telephone interview from his Washington office. "Regan is not a politician and has never held a political office."

Laxalt's press aide, Tom Loranger, said the Nevada senator has no intention of joining the White House staff. Loranger said Laxalt, who has expressed interest in running for president in 1988, will be working with a Washington law firm when his term expires next month.

## North took Fifth before committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fired National Security Council aide Oliver North invoked his constitutional protection against self-incrimination during an appearance Monday before the Senate Intelligence Committee, congressional sources said Tuesday. One source said he used the Fifth Amendment at least 40 times.

President Ronald Reagan fired North last week after an investigation revealed that profits from the Iranian sales had been funneled to the Nicaraguan rebels. North's boss, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, resigned.

Congressional sources, speaking only on condition they not be identified, confirmed that North exercised his right to invoke the Amendment to the Constitution, which gives citizens the right to refuse to give testimony that would harm their own cases.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, commenting on North's appearance, said on CBS-TV, "I can't think of anything that is going to polarize Capitol Hill more

"The rhetoric reminds me of Watergate," Symms said. "He was given poor advice, and he ought to lay it out there."

Symms said if that means some White House staff members have to go, then changes should be made.

"I hate to name names, but anybody who is not serving the presidency well has to get out of the way and let the next shop come in," Symms said.

Symms said Secretary of State George Shultz was partly to blame. "He makes himself look like a hero, but it's his advice that got the president in trouble in the first place," the senator said.

Shultz's advice of trying to negotiate a peace settlement in Nicaragua instead of saying that the goal was to overthrow the Nicaraguan government may have caused North to go through the back door in providing aid to the Contras, Symms said.

or make this into a political football any more than people taking the Fifth or stonewalling it and preventing all the information from coming out."

North himself, talking to reporters about his appearance before the committee, said only, "I want to tell you it was a beautiful day and I spent most of it indoors and 3 1/2 hours of it up on the Hill... but Marines are used to going uphill."

Committee spokesman Dave Holliday was asked about an apparent contradiction between a contention Tuesday by the committee chairman, Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., that witnesses had been candid and the report that North refused to answer many questions. But Holliday said he would make no attempt to clear it up.

Holliday said senators had discussed the issue of news leaks before they began their work Tuesday and decided not to comment on or confirm or deny any reports dealing with testimony.

## Perot says North was 'meticulous'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot said Tuesday he had numerous dealings with Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North in efforts to help Americans in trouble overseas and found the White House aide "meticulous always in the handling of the money."

In a telephone interview, Perot said that most recently, he put up \$2 million at North's request in a failed effort to ransom American hostages in Lebanon.

Perot brushed off a State Department statement that his attempt to ransom the hostages contradicted government policy.

"Presidents always say we don't pay ransom," said the Texan. "Presidents always say what they have to say."

"The United States strongly urges American companies and private citizens not to pay terrorists' ransom demands," said a State Department spokesman Charles Redman when asked to comment on the incident involving Perot and North.

Perot confirmed that North, dismissed from the

National Security Council because of his role in secret arms sales to Iran and transfers of funds to the Contra forces in Central America, recruited him to send a courier carrying \$2 million to Cyprus earlier this year in an effort to gain the freedom of four Americans.

Perot said he had been involved since 1969 in "helping Americans in distress around the world."

Perot said he first was contacted by North in 1982 and was asked to provide \$500,000 in an effort to win the release of Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, who had been kidnapped by Red Brigade terrorists. The American general was eventually rescued by Italian police.

In all his contacts with North, said Perot "there was never any question in my mind he was under very tight discipline and control."

He went on to say that North "was meticulous always in the handling of the money. In this last case he insisted one of my people actually keep his hands on the money until we exchanged it for people. "That doesn't sound like a loose cannon, does it?"

## Meese defends delaying decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contending there was "no hint" of criminality at the beginning, Attorney General Edwin Meese on Tuesday ended his delayed decision to seek an independent counsel to investigate arms sales to Iran and transfer of the profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"All of my participation was entirely proper," Meese told reporters, saying his early role was fact-finding for President Reagan "in the role of a legal adviser to the government."

Meese spoke at a news conference, during which he expanded on Reagan's announcement moments earlier that the administration would ask a three-judge court to appoint the nation's seventh independent counsel, formerly known as a special prosecutor.

But Meese spent much of the time defending himself for not immediately calling in the FBI and the Justice Department's criminal division, and delaying the decision to seek the counsel for a week after learning of possible criminality.

On Nov. 25, Meese disclosed that up to \$30 million in profits from the administration's secret arms

sales program was diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels through Swiss Bank accounts.

In the early stages of the internal investigation, he said Tuesday, "There was no hint or even any idea of criminality. It would have been wrong to bring in the FBI when there was no evidence of criminality" — and against "every provision of law and practice."

Meese said he informed Reagan only hours before the announcement of his decision to seek the counsel, after deciding there was a "statutory basis" to do so. But he added he also determined it was important "to avoid even any implication of a conflict of interest."

The attorney general said he did not know whether fired National Security Council aide Oliver North, whom he has said diverted the arms sale profits to the Contras, shredded any documents, as reported by news organizations.

But he said investigators "obtained copies of all the evidence available" in the NSC files, and he defended a delay of several days in securing North's office files.

## Fire to test post-nuclear blast theory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A helicopter equipped with a torch is ready to ignite a 600-acre brushfire Wednesday for the first field study of how smoke from a nuclear war might plunge Earth into cold and darkness, triggering mass starvation.

The controlled fire in the Angeles National Forest would be the first step in resolving the principal uncertainties remaining in the nuclear winter theory, said atmospheric scientist Richard Turco, who proposed the theory in 1983 with astronomer Carl Sagan and other researchers.

They suggested that, in addition to the immediate devastation caused by nuclear war, smoke from burning cities and forests would block enough sunlight to plunge Earth into months of near-darkness, causing widespread freezing temperatures, even in summer.

The theory held that climate changes would severely disrupt agriculture, causing mass starvation and possibly extinction of numerous species, including humans, said Turco, who works at R&D Associates, a Marina del Rey think tank with extensive Pentagon contracts.

Turco said the fire would help scientists make better predictions of how nuclear war would affect the climate by showing how much smoke is emitted by a large fire; the size, longevity, chemistry and sun-blocking ability of smoke particles; and whether rain and clouds could help clean smoke from the atmosphere.



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# Nation

## U.S. admits Presser was informing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department official acknowledged But the documents filed by the first time Tuesday that indicted Teamsters union President Presser as an FBI informant, as Jackie Presser was an informant for Rogers testified Tuesday. Presser, 60, has previously denied that he was the FBI.

Richard M. Rogers, deputy counsel for the department's Office of Professional Responsibility, testified in million-member Teamsters union a U.S. District Court hearing that since 1983, was indicted last May by both Presser and Anthony Hughes, a federal grand jury in Cleveland on the recording secretary for two counts of labor racketeering, Teamsters Local 507 in Cleveland, one count of embezzlement and two were FBI informants.

Presser's attorney, John Cimmaco, had filed documents Monday in a federal court in Cleveland saying the government alleges was a Teamsters president was authorized payroll-padding scheme in which and encouraged by the government \$700,000 in funds from Local 507, to commit the acts that later led to where Presser remains the

secretary-treasurer and chief local officer, was siphoned off to ghost employees. Indicted with Presser on the charges were Hughes and Harold Friedman.

Presser, who has headed the 1.5-million-member Teamsters union a U.S. District Court hearing that since 1983, was indicted last May by both Presser and Anthony Hughes, a federal grand jury in Cleveland on the recording secretary for two counts of labor racketeering, Teamsters Local 507 in Cleveland, one count of embezzlement and two were FBI informants.

The indictments arose out of what the government alleges was a federal court in Cleveland saying the government alleges was a Teamsters president was authorized payroll-padding scheme in which and encouraged by the government \$700,000 in funds from Local 507, to commit the acts that later led to where Presser remains the

## Ties with Sudan resuming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has been quietly returning military alliance with Libya. "Mutual confidence has grown and bilateral ties are now very good," Sudan, after seven months of bilateral State Department spokesman Charles Redman told reporters. African nation is distancing itself from Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, the State Department said Tuesday.

The embassy evacuated most diplomats and dependents from Khartoum last spring following the shooting of a communications officer, the sealing off of a thoroughfare in front of the mission and concern that Sudan would form a

uninterrupted diplomatic relations."

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**PG-13 Rating Introduced**

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

The revised five-category system and the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows: PG - General Audiences. All ages admitted. PG-13 - Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may not be suitable for children. PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children. R - Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. X - No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

**MOVIES**

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

**GOODING CINEMA**  
STARTS FRIDAY SOMETHING WILD (R)

**STARTS FRIDAY SOUL MAN (PG 13)**

**JEROME CINEMA**  
ADULTS & KIDS & 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 (R) 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**

# Cuba puts its Soviet arsenal on parade during celebration

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba paraded its Soviet-supplied arsenal of planes, tanks and missiles Tuesday to mark the day 30 years ago when Fidel Castro landed in Oriente province on a yacht called Gramma and began his revolutionary struggle.

Castro looked on approvingly from the reviewing stand at Revolutionary Plaza, MIG jet fighters roared overhead and tanks and other equipment rumbled past below.

Castro's brother, Raul, the minister of the armed forces, recalled that on one side in their struggle 30 years ago, the guerrillas had only seven rifles. The military now has 700,000 rifles, he said in a speech before the 50-minute parade.

Under partly cloudy skies, hundreds of kerchief-waving school children carried a replica of the yacht Gramma on which Castro and 41 colleagues arrived from Mexico on Dec. 2, 1955.

Castro established a mountain base, gathered support and overcame the 40,000-member army of Fulgencio Batista within 25 months. The events surrounding the rebels'

heroes of that time 30 years ago have become a part of the revolution's folklore.

Tuesday's parade offered Cubans a rare glimpse of the Soviet equipment that has enabled the nation to become Latin America's second biggest military power after Brazil. A Soviet delegation was on hand to watch.

Fidel Castro peered down, often with the help of binoculars, as Soviet T-55 and T-62 tanks rolled past along with SA-2 missiles capable of knocking high-flying airplanes out of the sky.

According to U.S. estimates, the Cubans have 1,000 Soviet tanks and 200 jet fighters.

Thousands of members of all branches of the armed forces took part in the parade, including airborne brigades, cavalrymen and members of the 1.1 million-member territorial militia.

Amphibious armored vehicles, anti-tank weapons, armored personnel carriers and other equipment also were displayed. Some missiles had XXX, the Roman numeral 30,

painted in bright red to commemorate the anniversary.

A huge billboard depicting the Gramma was erected at the edge of Revolutionary Plaza. There were portraits of Karl Marx and Ernesto "Che" Guevara, the Argentine who was Castro's chief lieutenant and was killed in a gun battle with police in Bolivia in 1967.

From their meager beginning 30 years ago, the revolutionary armed forces now are believed to number about 300,000.

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# Police arrest 1,500 as Sikh-Hindu rioting erupts in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Mobs of Hindus angered by Sikh terrorism rampaged through the capital Tuesday and battled Sikhs outside their temples.

Police reported 1,500 arrests as they struggled to control the 16,000 Hindu rioters.

Bloodied protesters were seen at several confrontations with club-

swinging police, but there was no immediate figure on the total number of injured.

The rioting erupted during a general strike called by a Hindu party to express "anger and anguish" over the massacre Sunday of 24 Hindus in Punjab state by assailants described by police as Sikh terrorists.

"The situation is very tense. We can't say what we are going to do," area police chief R. Mohan said Tuesday evening in densely populated old Delhi, where the major secular battle erupted at the historic Sisganj Sikh temple.

Police fired shots in the air, burst tear gas shells and made repeated charges to break up the melee.

# U.S., Soviet arms teams open session

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators opened a special four-day session Tuesday with U.S. officials voicing hope the talks would bring the two sides closer together.

In Washington, White House spokesman Dan Howard said that the special session could "set the stage for concrete new results" if the Soviets "now share our commitment to achieving real arms reductions, while ensuring a stable military balance."

The Soviets and Americans held four meetings Tuesday: one plenary session of the top three negotiators from each side and two separate meetings on each of the three areas of negotiations — space and defense systems, long-range nuclear weapons, and medium-range nuclear weapons.

That pattern was expected to be repeated Wednesday and Thursday, while only a plenary session was planned for Friday.

# Rebels delay push to gain power share

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Negotiators for communist rebels said Tuesday they will not demand a share of power immediately.

The military reported no fighting anywhere in the country five days after a cease-fire agreement.

The truce is to run for 60 days, beginning Dec. 10, while the rebels and President Corazon Aquino's government seek a permanent solution to the insurgency that began 17 years ago.

In comments during a television interview, the rebel negotiators also said they "can live" for now with the presence of U.S. military bases. Leases on Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base run until 1991, and Mrs. Aquino has pledged to honor them.

The president dismissed two more ministers Tuesday in her Cabinet reorganization, and the armed forces commander reassigned armored vehicles belonging to the Defense Ministry security force, which was linked to an alleged coup plot.

Satur Ocampo, chief rebel negotiator, said the question of a coalition with Mrs. Aquino would come up "only if" the two sides agreed on a plan for solving the nation's problems.

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## Health-care changes force drop in admissions at medical center

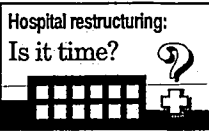
By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's services have been traumatized in recent years by changes in the health-care industry.

The number of surgeries, admissions to the hospital and lengths of stay are all slumping under government and insurance incentives for fewer and shorter hospital stays.

MVRMC Administrator John Bingham has charted local declines in the years since Medicare adopted Diagnostic Related Grouping, a formula in which hospitals are paid by diagnosis instead of for the treatment of an ailment. Insurance companies followed Medicare's lead, in October 1983, to pay set amounts for health care.

Medicare, Medicaid and insurance pay-



ments accounted for 86 percent of MVRMC's revenues in 1986.

MVRMC admissions went from 7,037 in 1984 to 5,988 in 1986. Surgeries dropped from 5,711 to 5,622 during the same period, with sharper declines in inpatient surgeries. Outpatient operations picked up the slack in that department.

Revenues for routine inpatient services totaled \$7.2 million in 1984, dropping to \$6.6 million in 1986. This is contrasted to outpatient revenues jumping from \$3.4 million in 1984 to \$4.6 million in 1986.

The average length of stay at MVRMC has remained stable in the past three years, at an average of 4.5 days. But that number is still far below national averages.

"Bingham said Medicare patients stayed an average of 10.2 days in the hospital in 1984. That figure dropped to 8.9 days in 1985. The national average for all patients' stays dropped from 7.3 days to 6.8 days during the same period.

The net cost for each admission has been edging up during the same time. Bingham reported that the average cost per case in 1984 was \$2,334 — up to \$2,641 in 1986.

National figures for admissions, surgeries and lengths of stay show similar declines during the same period. But a study released by the American Hospital Association may show the downward trend has slowed, or even reversed.

Surgeries were up more than 2 percent, compared to losses of about 1 percent in

1985. Lengths of stay also were up slightly, opposed to losses of about 2.5 percent in 1985.

It may be premature to interpret the short-term upsurge as something that will continue, said AHA spokeswoman Jan Shulman. The deviation from past declines may be an aberration, she said.

Shulman said that 49 community hospitals out of 5,722 in the United States closed during 1985.

"Last year was a higher close rate than we've seen in the past five years, but not a remarkable upsurge," Shulman said.

Most were small, urban hospitals, she said. Figures were not kept on how many county hospitals had switched to non-profit or other organization to cope with the shrinking health-care market, but she estimated that many were doing that.

Neither MVRMC nor the AHA has projections on how much further these key figures will decline in what is characterized as an unstable market.

"My crystal ball doesn't allow me to look that far ahead," said Bingham, who added he doesn't think the numbers have bottomed out.

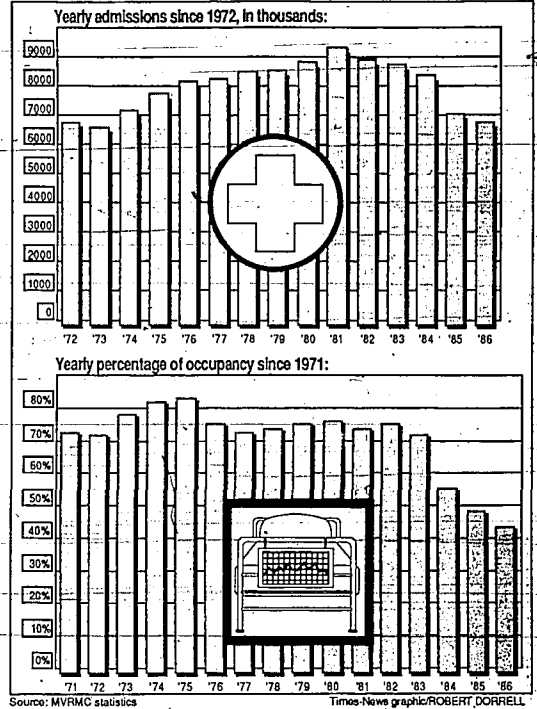
An added problem locally is that of low occupancy, at about 45 percent this year, which was compounded by the addition of 20 beds in the hospital's renovation in 1981 and 1982.

Bingham declined to criticize the remodeling and expansion under previous administrators. But he defended them, at least in part, by pointing to the safety standards the hospital was lacking that were incorporated during the renovation.

Mitch Bauman, MVRMC's assistant administrator for support services, said many problems had been cited by inspectors for years, with some dating back to 1966. Not until the \$26 million renovation

• See HOSPITAL on Page B2

## Charting the health of MVRMC:



## Election an advisory vote

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County voters will be asked Dec. 9 whether they support the idea of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center changing from county ownership to that of a non-profit corporation.

The election will be an advisory vote, directing the county commissioners on the issue. The commissioners have said they will abide by the vote, although it is not binding.

Commissioner Judy Felton said the

• See ELECTION on Page B2

## Lawmakers hear requests on funding

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city officials, school officials and College of Southern Idaho officials want just two things from lawmakers for Christmas — money and power.

At a luncheon on Tuesday hosted by the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, in the Turf Club bedecked with Christmas greenery and lights, representatives for the three entities presented their legislative agenda to five area lawmakers.

All the requests centered around more money, the power to raise taxes locally, or in the case of CSI, the power to raise money statewide.

"From the city standpoint, if you'd just give us the vehicle to let taxpayers vote on taxes locally, that's all we're asking," said Mayor Doug Vollmer.

Vollmer directed his comments not to the 75 people in the audience, but to the five lawmakers who attended — Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; Sen. Larrey Anderson, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Twin Falls; and newly elected Reps. Russ Newcomb and Ron Black, both of Twin Falls.

Vollmer said that under current tax-levy restrictions, posed by the 5-percent cap, "there's no way we can even keep up with street repairs."

He lobbied for a change in state law to allow for local option taxes. The 1986 Legislature did pass a measure that removed the strict 5-percent limit on budget increases, which was the result of the 1 percent property tax initiative. But a variety of other local-option tax measures died in the Legislature.

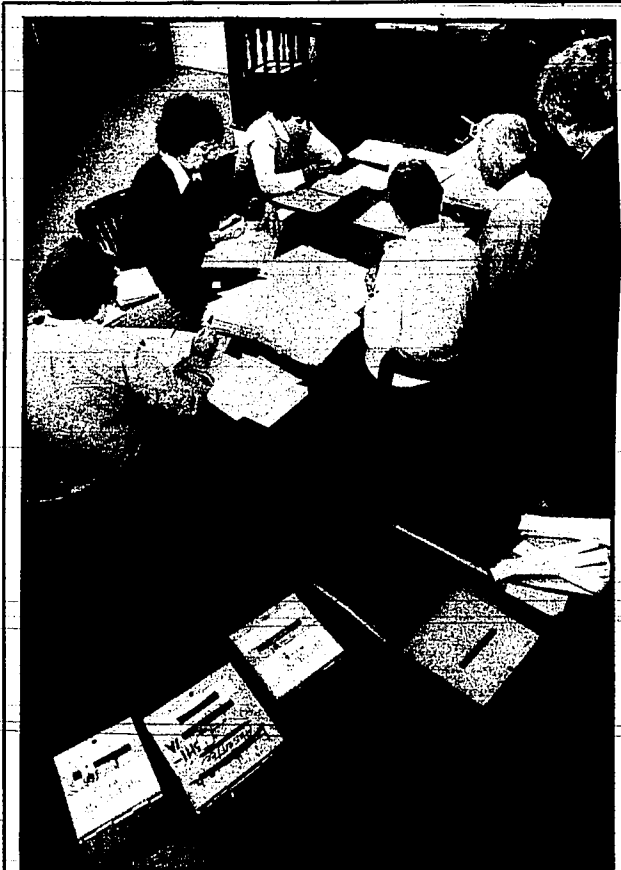
As a member of the Economic Advisory Council through the Department of Commerce, Vollmer also pushed for more funding for the Department of Commerce.

Representing the Twin Falls School District was Trustee Steve Tolman who said the Twin Falls schools are on the bottom of the heap in state funding, coming in at 118th out of 116 school districts.

Repeating charges he made last week, Tolman said the funding formula was a "gross inequity." He asked lawmakers to consider a plan that would set a minimum funding amount for poorer school districts, a plan that would take an additional \$14 million to \$16 million to implement.

Speaking for a need for more money for CSI was President Jerry Meyerhoefer. He told the group that only two issues of paramount importance faced CSI, "funding and governance."

• See CHAMBER on Page B2



Ballot boxes were reopened in Lincoln County as votes in two races were recounted

## Robbins declared winner after recount; county race challenged

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A ballot recount did not change the final results of the November election in either of two contested elections, but court action is now pending in the Lincoln County District 2 commissioner race.

In the District 22-A state representative race, incumbent Republican Gary Robbins was declared the winner over Democratic challenger Eugene Sullivan after a recount of two precincts in Lincoln County and four in Gooding County.

When the ballots were counted Nov. 3, Robbins led by 54 votes. He lost one vote in Lincoln and two votes in Gooding County as a result of the recount A. Jay Jones cast absentee ballots in the Lincoln County, but that was not enough to change the outcome of the election. Robbins will return to the Legislature with a 51-vote victory in the four-county representative seat.

Sullivan asked for the recount and under state law will have to pay \$100 per precinct counted.

In the Lincoln County contest, 12-year incumbent Democrat Everett "Buck" Ward retained his seat by a three-vote margin. According to the election night tally, Ward had a single vote more than Republican Larry "Rusty" Gillette.

But the controversy is not yet over as Gillette filed a court challenge to the election Monday.

In court documents filed in 5th District Court in Shoshone, Gillette claims absentee ballots from the Richfield precinct were cast and counted "illegally." He is asking the court to declare him the winner, or to void the election results and hold a new election.

The court records allege that Betty B. Jones and A. Jay Jones cast absentee ballots in the Richfield precinct even though they are "not residents of Lincoln County as defined by law," Gillette further claims in the court filing that the election board

• See GOODING on Page B2

## Immigration bill topic of farmer forum

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Area farmers had many questions about a new immigration law at a Tuesday meeting in Twin Falls. But the experts conducting the forum were unable to come up with many answers.

The event was sponsored by the Snake River Farmers Association, which helped bring about 800 Mexican nationals to Idaho through the federal H-2 program.

Addressing the group of more than 100 people were: Marvin Mohrman, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service; James Holt, an agricultural specialist and association consultant from Washington D.C.; Harris Miller, a lobbyist for several H-2 worker employers; and James F. Schuelke of Seattle, an agricultural specialist with the U.S. Department of Labor.

The speakers discussed at length major sections of the bill, such as sanctions for any employer knowingly hiring illegal aliens and a general amnesty for aliens who have resided continuously and illegally in America since Jan. 1, 1982.

But there were many questions the speakers couldn't answer because, they said, regulations to administer the law had not yet been written.

On sanctions for hiring illegal aliens, Miller said that employers will be given a one-year grace period to become educated about the new law. After that, "Congress gave you one more chance to clean up your act! With only a warning for first-offenders for one more year."

"The verification procedure is the key to protecting yourself," said Miller, of Arlington, Va. He urged employers to make copies of documents presented by new workers to demonstrate that they made "reasonable" attempts to verify the worker was legal.

If they fail to do the paperwork, employers could also be fined, he said. But employers can't ask new workers to post a bond to pay any fines.

The regulations about the exact documents acceptable for verification have not yet been established, Miller added.

Mohrman, of Helena, Mont., said the INS will be forming the regulations in the next six months and would like public comment. He suspects that any new regulations would be ready by February.

Association President George Grant, of Rupert, said his group was planning to become active in development of the regulations.

As for the amnesty program, which could ultimately lead to citizenship for eligible aliens, the definition of continuous resident has not yet been decided.

"I don't know what it's going to mean," Miller said.

More questions revolved around a section of the law allowing a fast-track legalization process for seasonal farm workers.

Holt said the new law's definition of "seasonal farm worker" is narrow. It covers field workers who cultivate, harvest and grow perishable crops, fruits and vegetables. But some experts call a white potato a field crop and not a vegetable, he said.

Holt advised farmers to help their now-illegal workers wade through the red tape toward legalization. Once they are legal, aliens may be drawn to other jobs, so the farmers will have to compete for a legal pool of laborers. "It's the most valuable money you will spend to assure you a work force," Holt said.

Mohrman said the INS, which will be beefed up to administer and enforce the new law, "would like to work with you, primarily through H-2, so you don't run into any sanctions."

The H-2 program will be the only way to legally hire an alien worker, Holt said.

Grant later made a pitch for association membership, saying farmers should apply soon for the H-2 program in order to assure enough irrigators when farm work begins in the spring.

Miller told the crowd, "You are going to be the key players in making this legislation go."

## Newspaper retracts story, fires reporter

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A front-page story in The Idaho Business Review this week will bring a retraction and apology for its inaccuracy in reporting plans for a new hospital to be built in Sun Valley, the Boise newspaper's publisher said.

Co-publisher Carl Miller told The Times-News Tuesday that a front-page retraction will be printed in the weekly newspaper explaining how the inaccuracies occurred. The reporter who wrote the story was fired Tuesday "for not getting other sources on the story," Miller said.

The Review's former senior business writer, Fred Dodds, wrote a story for Monday's edition stating a \$100 million hospital was to be built in Sun Valley. The story

• See STORY on Page B2

# Hospital

Continued from Page B1

was completed did the hospital meet specifications for dozens of infractions, Bauman said.

Dirty department space and ventilation were labeled inconsistent with food-service needs, in a U.S. Department of Health letter dated March 4, 1986. Those were some of the problems which went unchecked until the hospital's refurbishing was completed in 1982, Bauman said.

Problems often didn't immediately threaten lives, Bauman said, but resulted from changes in the National Fire Protection Agency code. One example was fire doors for stairs that swung the wrong way.

The doors had to be rehung, with new landings built to accommodate them, he said.

Electrical wiring standards, problems with 30-year-old plumbing, and a fire alarm that didn't directly reach the fire station were all cited

for improvement.

Another organization, the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, inspects hospitals to ensure they meet standards for government Medicare payments.

Without their accreditation, MVRMC could lose the 46 percent of its revenues in 1986 paid by Medicare and Medicaid.

MVRMC fell short of JCAH's standards for its intensive care unit and emergency room in 1975, 1977 and 1979, Bauman said. The seven beds in ICU were not all visible from the single nurse's station.

Construction remedied the problem and increased the number of beds to 12 in the bargain, Bauman said.

At one point, in 1975, JCAH threatened to pull Medicare funding if problems were not improved. The hospital submitted a letter of what

its intentions were for change within 90 days, but the problems were still cited for years.

The Neonatal Intensive Care Unit presented more infractions, with too little space for patients, at less than 12 inches between bassinets. No health problems existed, Bauman said, but "... it was requiring physicians to almost stand on each other to treat these patients."

Another advantage to the many improvements made to the hospital was the money that was saved. After adding 88,000 square feet of medical center during the construction, MVRMC continued paying about the same for its natural gas consumption by replacing inefficient boilers.

But when compared in terms of energy, material and labor costs between 1979 and 1985, the hospital saved nearly \$400,000 with the improvement, Bauman said.

# Burley man dies in rollover

BURLEY — A Burley man died Tuesday morning in a traffic accident that was not discovered until about five hours later.

Jeffery Scott Perry, 20, was found beneath his overturned vehicle after officers were notified of what appeared to be a wrecked abandoned vehicle.

Cassia County Sheriff Bill Crystal said his office was notified of the wreck about 7:59 a.m. by a school bus driver. The buses are radio equipped, he said, and the woman driver reported seeing the wrecked vehicle as she was making morning rounds to pick up school children.

When officers arrived about 15 minutes later they found the body of the driver under his 1975 Porsche, which had made at least one complete lap around the road.

Crystal said Perry probably died instantly. He sustained massive head and chest injuries.

He had been westbound on a county road 7:59 a.m. by a school bus driver. The buses are radio equipped, he said, and the woman driver reported seeing the wrecked vehicle as she was making morning rounds to pick up school children.

Perry was last seen about 2 a.m. in Albion and was on a direct route from Albion to his home when the accident occurred.

It is not known why Perry's vehicle left the roadway, but Crystal said the pavement on the rural roads about an eighth of a mile from the accident scene. The accident occurred on gravel. Speed did not appear to be a factor, Crystal said, and there were no indications that the driver had attempted to bring the car back onto the roadway before it rolled.

Damage was estimated at \$5,000 to the vehicle.

The columns in the letters to the editor of the Times-News are one of the best read features.

# Gooding

Continued from Page B1

should have known the ballots were not legal but the ballots were "knowingly accepted and counted" constituting "malconduct."

Gillette, who is represented by Rupert attorney Mark Ingram, has posted a \$500 trust bond in the action. No hearing date has yet been set.

He said earlier this month he was concerned about the possibility of non-resident landowners coming back to the county to vote although they actually live somewhere else.

More than 50 people attended the Lincoln County proceedings to watch as the final tally lengthened Ward's

margin of victory to three votes Monday.

Under the watchful eye of Ben Ysursa from the secretary of state's office and representatives of the attorney general's office, local precinct election boards recounted the ballots which have been in the custody of the county sheriff until the county began.

County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said Ward was credited with another vote in the Dietrich precinct and Gillette lost a vote he had been credited with in a Shoshone city precinct, to make the final tally Ward 710, Gillette 707.

Sturgeon said the Lincoln recount in both races, uncovered only three counting errors. "With paper ballots it could have been an even bigger change," he said.

Sturgeon said she felt the election boards had done a good job and the state complemented her office on how smoothly the recount was conducted.

Gooding County Clerk John Myers said that while the recount did not change the outcome of the election, he did get some valuable information from the state officials to help speed up the vote count and reporting in Gooding County.

# Story

Continued from Page B1

home Tuesday, Dodds declined to comment on the matter.

Miller said "It is a trap every paper has fallen into, but usually with a new reporter, not a 30-year veteran."

When asked if the Review would change anything to prevent this type of problem in the future, Miller said, "I've been in the business 25 years... I know the business very well. Under the circumstances, I think anybody can understand how this could happen, although it shouldn't have."

An apology to the paper's 2,000 readers statewide will also be included in the retraction. "I'm going to explain what happened to our public," he said.

When reached by phone at his Meyerhoeffer said state lawmakers have backed off a proposal for a statewide property tax that would fund higher education. The proposal was supported by CSI, which has unsuccessfully fought the funding formula for higher education for several years.

Without a change in the tax base, Meyerhoeffer said CSI is asking lawmakers to support a return to a 50-percent level in funding from the state for higher education.

The lawmakers said they are aware of the funding problems in all areas, and pledged to consider changes to help local entities.

# Obituaries



**Bruce Pooler**

BUIHL — Bruce Pooler, 61, of Buhl, died Monday morning in the University of Utah hospital in Salt Lake City.

Born March 24, 1925, in Marquette, Kan., he attended school in Kansas. He joined the Navy and served from 1943 to 1945. He married Rita Anderson on Oct. 6, 1946, in Twin Falls. He worked for McVey Implement in Twin Falls, until moving to Buhl in 1968, where he became a partner in the Buhl Implement Company. He was a member of the Masons, the Shriners, the Buhl Rotary Club, and was high priest in the Royal Arch.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; two daughters, Renee Pegram of Buhl and Pam Schaaf of Boise; two brothers, George Pooler of California and Dean Pooler of Hutchinson, Kan.; one sister, Agnes Weis of California; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, two brothers and two half brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Milton Garrett officiating, and music by the church choir. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery, with military graveside rites.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

day, and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Memorial services will be made at the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

**Chester C. Cutler**

HAILEY — Chester C. "Che" Cutler, 72, of Hailey, died Tuesday at the Blaine Manor in Hailey following an extended illness.

Born May 23, 1914, in Corinne, Utah, he married Dorothy Harrison on July 29, 1937, in Shoshone. He came to the Gannet area when he was 4 years old. His family moved to Hailey, where they ran a saw mill, and he drove a logging truck. He worked at the Triumph Mine for a time, and then went to work at Sun Valley, where he worked for 33 years until his retirement.

Surviving are: his wife of Hailey; two sons, Carl Cutler of Jerome and Danny Cutler of Nampa; four brothers, George Cutler of Boise, Elmer Cutler of Fruitland, Alvin Cutler of Cambridge and Ted Cutler of Gannett; two sisters, Gladys Young of Hailey and Verda Keller of Spokane, Wash.; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an infant son, three brothers and his parents.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

**C. Virginia Jones**

KING HILL — C. Virginia Jones, 80, of King Hill, died Monday in a Boise nursing home of natural causes.

Born Oct. 29, 1906, in Pine, Idaho, she attended schools in Mountain Home, Glens Ferry and King Hill. She spent the last year of high school at a boarding school in Salt Lake City. She attended the College of Idaho and graduated with a bachelor of arts degree. She began teaching in King Hill and later in Merriess Ferry, retiring in 1972. She married Frank C. Jones on Sept. 8, 1932, in King Hill. They formed in the King Hill area until he retired. He died in August 1982.

She was active in community affairs and was a member of the King Hill Community Presbyterian Church, the King Hill Grange, Chapter 2 PEO, and Three Island Senior Citizens.

Surviving are: one son, Kenneth Jones of Meridian; one daughter, Wilma Jones of Boise; and one sister, Allen Stokes.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the King Hill Community Church. Burial will follow at the Glen Hill Cemetery in Glens Ferry.

The family will receive friends at the Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today.

Memorials may be made to the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones Fund for maintenance of the King Hill Community Church, in care of Idaho State Bank, Glens Ferry.

**Donnie Litzinger**

BELLEVOUE — The funeral for Donnie Litzinger, 25, of Bellevue, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Hailey LDS Church, with the Bishop Wordell Rainey officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

**Leona Nichols**

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

Born March 22, 1912, in Black Bear, Idaho, she married Harry Nichols in August 1954, in Yuma, Ariz. They lived in the Las Vegas, Nev., area for many years before moving to Wendell in 1978. He died in 1982.

**Jeffery Scott Perry**

BURLEY — Jeffery Scott Perry, 20, of Burley, died early Tuesday morning due to injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Heather C. Cutler**

HAILEY — Heather C. "Che" Cutler, 72, of Hailey, died Tuesday at the Blaine Manor in Hailey following an extended illness.

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# Services

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Danny Marlon, 44, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the DeLoe Cemetery with military rites led by the local veteran's organizations. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and on Thursday prior to the services.

**HAGERMAN** — The funeral for Vera Louise Clements, 76, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be held today at the Hagerman LDS Church at 1 p.m. Burial will follow at Hagerman Cemetery. Demary's is in charge of the arrangements. Friends may call at the church from noon until 1 p.m.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Elmer Cunningham, 91, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today prior to the time of the service.

**HEYBURN** — A graveside service for Debbie Story, 26, of Heyburn, Wyo., who died Saturday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 1 to 2:15 p.m.

**BUIHL** — The service for Kenneth Curtis, 89, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the LDS Chapel on Fair Street. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and at the church on Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

**GOODING** — The funeral for Vena Jean Flak, 45, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

**HANSEN** — The funeral for Hudson W. Brown, 95, of Hansen, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**RELEASSED**

Ryan Bailey, Lesvia Galvan and baby and Dustin Hall, all of Burley; and Harriett Crank of Malita.

**BIRTHS**

— Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Merrill of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Trever Bailey, all of Heyburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Dimond of Albion.

# Chamber

Continued from Page B1

Meyerhoeffer said state lawmakers have backed off a proposal for a statewide property tax that would fund higher education. The proposal was supported by CSI, which has unsuccessfully fought the funding formula for higher education for several years.

Without a change in the tax base, Meyerhoeffer said CSI is asking lawmakers to support a return to a 50-percent level in funding from the state for higher education.

The lawmakers said they are aware of the funding problems in all areas, and pledged to consider changes to help local entities.

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

733-0626

The T-N

# Election

Continued from Page B1

polls will be open between noon and 8 p.m. at each of the county's 20 regular polling places. She said the only exception is the site at the Judicial Annex, which will move across the walkway to the Courthouse.

November's general election will be unavailable because they still contain results from that election in case a recount is called, Felton said. But there will be one machine at each polling place, she said.

"You may just have to wait a little longer," she said.

Absentee ballots will be available at the county clerk's office.



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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Admitted

Mrs. Robert Thomas and Debra Reeves, both of Twin Falls; Lazarena Cronher and Steven Marshall, both of Jerome; Mrs. Brent Vanossell of Richfield; Warren Stroud of Filer; Gladys Rich of Shoshone; Jim Thompson of Buhl; Rose Price of Albion; Patricia Lucht of Hansen; and Bessie Thornton of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted

Kathy Merrill, Josefina Valdes and Judy Jacobs, all of Burley; Betty Jo Zwiener, Teresa Bailey, Trevor Morrison and Johanna Anderson, all of Heyburn; Nora Hernandez of Rupert; Crystal Mullen of Oakley; Annette Kent of Aecedua; Francis Gunnell of Malita; Janalee Dimond of Albion; and Garth Skeen of Paul.

**RELEASSED**

Ryan Bailey, Lesvia Galvan and baby and Dustin Hall, all of Burley; and Harriett Crank of Malita.

**BIRTHS**

— Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Merrill of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Trever Bailey, all of Heyburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Dimond of Albion.

NATIONAL HOME CARE WEEK, DECEMBER 1-7th

SALUTES THE CAREGIVERS...

COME MEET THE AREA HOME HEALTH AGENCY REPRESENTATIVES FROM:

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL HOME HEALTH AGENCY

COMMUNITY HOME HEALTH, INC., BLAINE COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL HOME HEALTH AGENCY

HOME HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER HOME CARE SERVICES

ST. BENEDICT'S FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER HOME HEALTH AGENCY

AT THE BLUE LAKES MALL ON DECEMBER 5, 6, 7th

THE "KNOW US BEFORE YOU NEED US" INFORMATION BOOTH WILL BE AVAILABLE AS THE AREA AGENCIES WORK TOGETHER FOR A BETTER COMMUNITY OF HEALTH CARE...

# ISU's Hoge ties all-Big Sky record; Ex-Bruin Rice repeats



BOISE (AP) — Idaho State running back Merrill Hoge became the first player in Big Sky Conference history to be named to the All-Conference first team three times in his career Tuesday as league Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced the 1986 All-League offensive football selections.

The team, picked by the conference coaches who were not allowed to vote for their own players, included repeat 1985 first-team selections Mike Rice, a wide receiver from Montana, and league champion Nevada-Reno tackle Bob Brown and runningback Charvez Foger.

Wolf Pack wide receiver Bryan Calder, a 1984 all-conference selection, was also named to the first team.

Rounding out the backfield on the first-team All-Big Sky offense was quarterback Eric Beavers and runningback Lucius Floyd who combined with their teammates to give

Nevada-Reno the most potent offense in NCAA Division I-AA in 1986. Named to the other tackle spot was Larry Clarkson of Montana, 6-foot-7½, 308-pound junior. The first-team guards were Tom Dewitz of Boise State, a 6-foot-3, 250-pound junior, and Dan Moran of Northern Arizona, a 6-foot-4, 265-pound senior. Northern Arizona's Rodney Leota, a 6-foot-1, 225-pound junior, was selected first-team center and Nevada-Reno's Scott Threde, a 6-foot-2, 215-pound senior, was the pick at light end.

The all-conference placekicker was Goran Lingmerth of Northern Arizona while Chris Trullit of Boise State was named the league's top return specialist.

Hoge, a native of Pocatello, Idaho,

established numerous Big Sky Conference all-purpose rushing records and is the only player in league history to lead that category for three seasons. The senior finished his career averaging a 136.3 yards per game, rolling up with 3,453 total yards and a Big Sky record 44 career touchdowns.

Rice, a senior from Twin Falls, Idaho, led the Big Sky in pass receiving during the 1986 season, averaging 6.4 pass receptions a game for 1,046 yards and a league-leading 13 touchdown catches.

Brown, a 6-foot-4, 265-pound senior from Sacramento, Calif., provided protection for Wolf Pack quarterbacks and runningbacks and was a major reason why Nevada-Reno had one of the top offenses in the nation.

Fogger, a sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev., rushed for 827 yards on 178 attempts this season, averaging 82.7 yards a game and scoring a league-high 14 touchdowns.

Calder, a senior from San Jose, Calif., was the league's third leading receiver with a 5.5 reception per game average, gaining 954 yards and scoring seven times.

Beavers, who helped guide the Wolf Pack into the NCAA Division I-AA Collegiate Football Championship playoffs with an 11-0 record and the No. 1 national ranking, claimed first-team quarterback honors for the first time. He led the Big Sky in passing efficiency with a 151.3 rating, completing 58.8 percent of his passes for 2,810 yards and 25 touchdowns.

Floyd led the Big Sky in rushing, rolling up 1,066 yards in 11 games with an average of 6.7 yards a carry to score nine touchdowns.

Lingmerth finished the season hitting 23-of-29 field goals for the Lumberjacks. He set an NCAA record of eight field goals in a game against Idaho. A native of Eskola, Sweden, Lingmerth scored 93 points for a per-game average of 8.45.

Boise State's Trullit was among the Big Sky leaders in both kickoff and punt returns during the 1986 season. The junior from Carson, Calif. averaged 23.1 yards per return on kickoffs and had the league's only return for touchdown, an 88-yard burst against Humboldt State. He also averaged 6.2 yards on his 34 punt returns.

Wednesday, December 3, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

## Sports

### Prescription drug scandal rocks BYU

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Three starters on the Brigham Young University football team and former BYU player were charged Tuesday with felony counts involving prescription drugs.

Charged were J.C. VonCollin, a junior linebacker from Clearfield, Utah; Trevor Molini, a junior tight end from Reno, Nev.; and Ladd Akeo, a senior linebacker from Pearl City, Hawaii.

Also charged was Steve Sanders, a former BYU starting linebacker from Orange, Calif., who no longer is associated with the football team or the university.

The charges were signed by Provo Police Lt. Martin Sheeran before 8th Circuit Judge Gordon Knudsen.

Police reports identified the drugs involved as Percodan and Percocet, two powerful painkillers unavailable without a prescription.

Provo Police Sgt. Stan Eggen said initial forged prescriptions were uncovered about two weeks ago at detectives were "working prescriptions" — normal spot checks at local pharmacies.

"They just looked wrong," said Eggen of the first prescriptions uncovered.

The prescriptions in question were found at four different pharmacies in Provo.

Eggen was unsure if the investigation and charges would lead to involvement by other members of the football team or BYU athletic programs.

"I don't think it goes any farther than these individuals, but it's hard to say," he said. "Sometimes you do an investigation, you think it's all done and somebody says, 'Hey, you don't know about this.'"

Norm Chow, coach of the quarterback and receivers, said he knew little about the case, but added, "I think we can deal with it no matter what the ramifications."

Dave Schulthess, BYU sports information director, said, "There's a lot you could comment on, but not really anything we can comment on if you know what I mean."

Prospective students at the Mormon Church-owned school must pledge to honor the school's code of conduct, which prohibits use of tobacco, alcohol and illegal drugs.

"Anything anything happens here people like to pick up on it. But my feeling is that we've got 27,000 students here, and with that many, we're going to have problems, just with the sheer weight of numbers," Richards said.

Sanders was suspended from the team and school this fall after alleged involvement in a similar incident, Richards said.

Summonses against the four were issued Tuesday morning.

The charges are all third-degree felonies.

VonCollin was charged with three counts of altering a prescription for a controlled substance.

Molini, all-WAC last season as a sophomore, faces one count of altering a prescription for a controlled



Kimberly's Audrey Urie, left, watches the ball after knocking it loose from Declo's Angie Tanner

### Unbeaten Kimberly raps Declo 63-39

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Kimberly really played "Declo," because the Declo Hornets left their 'o' at home.

The Bulldogs held Declo to a dozen points combined in the second and fourth quarter, belting the Hornets 63-39 in a Tuesday Canyon Conference contest.

The victory leaves the Bulldogs on top of the Canyon Conference as the only unbeaten team while Declo suffered its first conference loss of the season.

Declo took the early advantage, but Kimberly took the lead for good with three minutes left in the second quarter after Mindl Werner hit a pair of buckets.

The Bulldogs stretched their lead to eight points at the half after a three-point basket by Dustl Byce and a pair of baskets by Cindy Holcomb.

The Hornets had trouble controlling Holcomb, who was five inches taller than the tallest girl on the Declo squad.

Despite being double and even triple-teamed for the entire game, Holcomb led all scorers

with 22 points while teammate Audrey Urie poured in a dozen.

The Hornets could get no closer than eight points in the second half and Kimberly put the game away for good in the fourth quarter, stretching its lead to 20 points paced by the hot hand of Shantell Anderson.

"She put it in when we needed them," said Kimberly Coach Wes Remaley.

The 5-6 senior scored nine of her 11 points in a three-minute stretch in the fourth quarter, boosting the Bulldogs to a 59-36 advantage.

Kimberly dominated the boards with Holcomb grabbing 16 rebounds to lead the Bulldogs.

"We practice defense. That's the name of our game and the defense won this game," Remaley added.

Sophomore Angie Tanner had 13 points for the Hornets.

Declo won the junior varsity game 38-28.

### Shoshone rules as Southside pick, Northside scene hazier

Editor's note: This is the last in a four-part series previewing Magic Valley's high school basketball teams.

By RON GATES Times-News writer

The Shoshone Indians, beaten only by 1986 state champion Castelford among A-4 schools, are a unanimous choice to continue their stanglehold on the Magic Valley Conference. But a much tighter contest is shaping up between three schools in the Northside Conference.

Norm Cook's Dietrich Blue Devils are the consensus pick 'o' of the coaches in that race, but are likely to have both Richfield and Carnas County breathing down their necks throughout the schedule. Conversely, the have-nots will continue to struggle.

Bliss appears capable of upping last year's win-loss mark, but still falls far short of representing a threat to upper division foes. Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School is in its third year of trying to establish a competitive program while Carey seems destined for a long season unless some young athletes prove able to fill the bucket from the outside.

Though they finished just 10-10 last season and weren't often at their best until the sub-district tournament, Hagerman's Pirates have to

be considered a top challenger in the MVC on the basis of team size as well as the overall experience of the players.

Both Oakley and Murtaugh boast some very good athletes, but may not have the depth necessary to finish hits or get past subdistrict.

Raft River, behind a senior dominated team, could emerge the darkhorse. Castelford lost four starters, including the team's leading scorer and rebounder, to graduation and is trying to rebuild around a new "lead" coach, Sam Wiseman. Hansen has some quickness, but the Huskies are young this season.

Magic Valley Conference Shoshone

Larry Messick's Indians knocked off archrival Gooding, the 1986 state A-3 titlist, twice last year while compiling a 25-3 record and closed with a perfect 12-0 slate in the MVC. With seven returning lettermen and a bundle of players up from a strong JV team, Messick's charges seem to have too much firepower to overcome.

"The leadership of George Shlmer

The Jackpot 'Globetrotters'

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Long distance travel is a way of life for all Jackpot High School's athletic teams — and for this year's boys and girls' basketball clubs, the hope is that the long Nevada highways will lead straight to a berth in the state championships.

"The tough schedule we have with traveling and all, I think, can only help us in the long run," said Jim Roberts, the girls' head coach. "Maybe it'll get us to Elko (the site of the state tourney) come February."

and Kelly Duffin (both starting their fourth year of varsity basketball) is a big plus," Messick said. "We also have good depth and experience at every position. Most of the kids are very competitive and that makes for a good practice situation."

Joining the 6-2 Shlmer (12 points and five rebounds) and 6-4 Duffin, who pulled down six boards to go with his 12-point-per-game average, are seniors Curtis Sandy, Alan Sizmore, and Matt Aslett, all experienced backcourt players. They'll

be joined by 6-foot frontcourt letter winners Terry Flores and Tom Mendola.

Clint Sandy, a 5-9 sophomore is the shortest of the first-year varsity candidates, but one of those most likely to break into the starting lineup early on. Russ Swainston and Jim Messick, at 6-3 and 6-2, respectively, will help on the boards. Mike Wallace and John Mendola are other newcomers who Messick expects to contribute to a multi-dimensional attack.

In assessing his team's basic weaknesses, Messick raves the loss of backcourt mates Wade Cooper and Bart Harris and the rebounding of Chris Taber.

"We need to develop better perimeter defense and become a more consistent rebounding team," he said.

Hagerman

After 6-6 Devin Pharis and 6-3 Jon Kepler the Pirates drop to a quartet of six-footers. Butcliff, including the big men, can run the floor well and are mobile in Coach Randy Clark's motion offense.

"We have fairly good size and we had all but one of our players involved in our summer program so we're hoping this will give our younger kids a little more experience," Clark said.

"Our outside shooting is a question mark," he continued. "Obviously, if we can hit from the perimeter it will help our big guys inside be more effective."

Seniors Joe Thomas, Shaun Menchaca, Corey Jensen and Brad Dotson each range right around six-foot while junior aspirants Russell Lindsay, Davey Herrington and Bobby Foster are a little shorter, but may provide the long-range accuracy needed to take the pressure off the undernether.

Pharis, who averaged 20.4 points an 15.8 rebounds per outing as a junior, is joined underneath by

Coaches' choice

Here's how the Magic Valley and Northside conference boys' basketball coaches see their league races this year:

Magic Valley Conference

1. Shoshone
2. Hagerman
3. Murtaugh
4. Oakley
5. Raft River
6. Castelford
7. Hansen

Northside Conference

1. Dietrich
2. Richfield
3. Carnas County
4. Carey
5. Bliss
6. Ketchum-Sun Valley

another returning senior who saw a lot of playing time in six-foot Jared Seamos.

Expect the Pirates to employ man-to-man defense and tighten the screws against opponents who exhibit weak ball-handling tendencies.

Murtaugh

DeVon Andersen returns to split the Red Devil coaching duties along with Marvin Mumm who has held the post for the past three years. "Mr. Mumm and I will be sharing junior is joined underneath by

—See A-4 OUTLOOK Page B5



A-4 Boys Basketball



HOUSTON (AP) — Jack Pardee, who coached the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins in the National Football League...

eliminate within five years, football might be a long-term goal for the University of Houston...

Pardee was left without a job when the U.S. Football League suspended operations for a year...

He coached the Bears from 1975-77 and Redskins from 1978-80. He was an assistant coach with the San Diego Chargers for two seasons...

"We need someone to build the program back," Johnson said. "We're in a slump..."

Pardee, whose lone college experience was as an assistant at Texas A&M in 1965, said the transition from professional to college level football would not be difficult.

Pardee takes over a team that won only one of 11 games this season and lost all eight Southwest Conference games. The team also played under the shadow of allegations that some Cougar players were paid and had academic records altered.

A school search committee interviewed six candidates for the job — former Kansas State coach Jim Kickey, now offensive coordinator at Florida; Texas A&M offensive coordinator Lynn Amedee; Arkansas State coach and athletic director Larry Lacey; Philadelphia Eagles defensive coordinator Wade Phillips; and former Mississippi State assistant Gary Mullins.

Pardee said school officials briefed him on an NCAA investigation into the allegations. "The impression I have gotten is that no violation should be catastrophic in any category," he said.

Johnson said Pardee's selection was unanimous among committee members. "I had to do with the quality of this man," he said. "He has unquestioned coaching ability. He is a person with an outstanding record and outstanding qualifications. His character and integrity are unquestioned."



JACK PARDEE returns to college football

Wichita grid program victim of economy

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The financially troubled — Wichita State University football program was suspended indefinitely on Tuesday by WSU President Warren Armstrong.

boosters would have had to contribute \$3 million to \$4 million to save the program, sources close to Armstrong said.

Armstrong said at a news conference that he made the decision because of deficit spending, and the recommendation of a consultant that has been studying the athletic department since April.

The plight of the agricultural, general aviation and petroleum segments of the Kansas economy has made it difficult for the university to raise money for athletic and other functions.

The consultant company, Synergos, Inc., recommended suspension of the football program.

WSU Athletic Director Lew Perkins said the football program is expected to lose at least \$700,000 this year after an approximate loss of \$500,000 last year.

"This course of action prompted by the critical financial state of the athletic program is necessary to preserve intercollegiate athletics at WSU and to maintain a broad-based offering of programs for the student-athlete at a competitive level. In the end analysis, there is no other alternative but to drop football at Wichita State University for an undetermined period of time," a report from the consultant said.

The entire athletic program had a debt of nearly \$800,000 on an annual budget of \$4.1 million before the 1986 football season.

Armstrong said he will appoint a task force to study what role, if any, football will have at WSU in the future. He said the task force would report its findings in 1989.

WSU was 9-8 and had its 18th losing season in the past 20 years. As recently as last week, both Armstrong and Perkins had said WSU would have a football team in 1987.

Briefly in Sports

Snyder absolved of charges

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A judge dismissed assault charges Tuesday against Cory Snyder, an outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, who injured two spectators last spring when he threw his bat into the stands during a minor league baseball game.

Italy indicts 26 Britons

ROME (AP) — A Rome prosecutor on Tuesday indicted 26 British fans for manslaughter in the 1985 soccer stadium riots in Belgium that claimed 39 lives.

Garvey wants to buy team

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres first baseman Steve Garvey says he is trying to raise enough money to buy the National League club and "put us on top."

NBA honors Michael Jordan

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls in scoring in all 13 games they played during November, is the NBA Player of the Month, the league announced Tuesday.

Sweeney schedules surgery

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fresno State quarterback Kevin Sweeney, who set a major college career pass-

ing record this season, will undergo surgery to repair torn cartilage and torn ligaments in his left shoulder.

The extent of damage was discovered during exploratory surgery Monday. Sweeney had been plagued most of the season with sore shoulders caused by hits in games, but the main damage turned out to be in his non-throwing shoulder.

Jackpot

Continued from Page B3

everything but the one thing that might take them to Ekro — the presence of a real big man.

To make up for the void in the middle, the Jaguars are going to need strong rebounding from the front line of Betts, Balls and Feltman to compliment the speed game of Torrero and Pitman.

Living up to their nickname with their run-and-gun offense, the Jaguars will grab those opportunities with several players, because for the first time since Jackpot started a basketball program three years ago, they have bench strength.

Jordan, who leads the league in with an average of 32.1 points per game, started the season Nov. 1 by scoring a career-high 50 points against the New York Knicks.

and fast-paced games. A real key, though, to any small, fast-club is defense, and we're going to have to stop some teams this year," said the Jackpot coach.

With their speed, the Jaguars will play straight man-to-man, daring offenses to blow past them the way Torrero and company are doing on the other end of the court.

As for the lady Jaguars, fast break opportunities are also going to be taken advantage of, but for coach Roberts, the primary goal will not be to run abundantly past and challenge their opponents but to gain some sort of consistency.

Living up to their nickname with their run-and-gun offense, the Jaguars will grab those opportunities with several players, because for the first time since Jackpot started a basketball program three years ago, they have bench strength.

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shoulders of a freshman, Alicia Torrero.

"Our scoring is pretty spread out," said Roberts. "But Torrero may end up being our high scorer, as well as leading the offense."

Torrero will join Julie Feltman, Sherri Carter, Yogi Gomez and Tom Maxfield in the starting lineup but there is a wild card in the Jaguars' playoff hopes, and it comes in the form of 5'10" senior transfer Dana Wilson who has never played basketball before but "the more she develops, the better we'll be," said a hopeful Roberts.

"We'll be able to run very well," said Klekas. "And another plus is that everyone can score on the fast break."

"We're a fairly strong club with no real large strength," he said. "More than likely, though, we will become consistent in every area."

A-4 outlook

the responsibilities of thearsity this year and, with the good attitude of our players, we hope we can turn our record around...

and Vern Wells, neither has been tested above the junior varsity ranks. A good hard working attitude and fair height, are the pluses listed by Wiseman, while the lack of experience may require a quiet adjustment to varsity ball by some of the youngsters.

With six returning lettermen, those whom started last year a year ago, and a good team spirit, a new combination will try to improve upon last season's 7-16 (2-10 in conference) record.

Brace, Hahn, a 6-3 freshman is available to man the middle when called on. John Darrow a senior and Harwood Goodwin, each one year in the varsity, are the other returnees.

The single-spot widener will revolve around 6-2 Teague Oldfield. Widmer scored at an 8.6-point clip and grabbed more than 10 rebounds per contest as a junior.

Hansen are looking at five players with starting experience for the first time in quite awhile. But three of those five are underclassmen and all will have to score considerable higher and hit the boards more effectively than before in bringing improvement on a 3-17 overall record, and last place tie (2-10) in conference.

The other returning starters are 6-0 John Tribulla (10 ppg and 6.4 rebounds), and Stephen Andersen a 6-2 frontcourt player who averaged six points and six rebounds a game.

Richfield has some excellent athletes and Camaras has (Todd) Tupper, a 6-4 sophomore, who is a good rebounder and a good scorer.

Neal Wyatt, starting his 16th season as head coach at Oakley, offered some advice to conference coaches.

Richfield has some excellent athletes and Camaras has (Todd) Tupper, a 6-4 sophomore, who is a good rebounder and a good scorer.

"I'm not sure you can go in and play a game (in conference) without taking it seriously this year. Shoshone's got to be the best coming in with three starters, but after them it's going to be a tight race."

Richfield has some excellent athletes and Camaras has (Todd) Tupper, a 6-4 sophomore, who is a good rebounder and a good scorer.

Oakley finished third behind Shoshone and Castledorf in the MVC a year ago at 8-4, the absence of all five starters spelled a rebuilding year for Wyatt. Though his players may be below average in height and relatively new to the game, don't be too quick to count them out.

Richfield has some excellent athletes and Camaras has (Todd) Tupper, a 6-4 sophomore, who is a good rebounder and a good scorer.

"Questionable," Wyatt replied when asked to evaluate his team's strength. "Basically we have to stay with the same things we've been doing with a few new wrinkles and we may have to apply a little more pressure on defense — we're too short to let them bring the ball down. It's going to take us awhile to see what we can do and what we

Richfield has some excellent athletes and Camaras has (Todd) Tupper, a 6-4 sophomore, who is a good rebounder and a good scorer.

can't do." Russon Hale, the Hornets' sixth man in 1986 along with Kevin Severe, are probable starters while the other two will come from an outstanding crop of seven juniors up on a 22-5 junior varsity that went 16-4 against conference foes.

Richfield has some excellent athletes and Camaras has (Todd) Tupper, a 6-4 sophomore, who is a good rebounder and a good scorer.

Castleford Sam Wiseman take the reins at Castleford after two years in the basketball program at Twin Falls. Despite a knowledge of the conference gained during a two-year tenure at Hansen, he has a tough act to follow.

Richfield has some excellent athletes and Camaras has (Todd) Tupper, a 6-4 sophomore, who is a good rebounder and a good scorer.

Wiseman's predecessor, Rich Schurke, coached the Wolves to a 25-6 record and gained revenge for his previous losses at the hands of the conference gained during a two-year tenure at Hansen, he has a tough act to follow.

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# Impact of UCLA's win over No. 1 team not lost on Hazzard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walt Hazzard is a significant part of UCLA's glorious basketball past. So, when he calls the victory over top-ranked North Carolina one of the Bruins' biggest wins ever, he speaks with some knowledge.

Hazzard, the UCLA coach, was understandably excited about Monday night's 89-81 victory. It was like old times at Pauley Pavilion where 10 championship banners hang as a constant reminder of what UCLA once meant to college basketball.

Reggie Miller, scored 21 of his 32 points in the second half as the Bruins repeatedly excited about Monday night's 89-81 victory. It was like old times at Pauley Pavilion where 10 championship banners hang as a constant reminder of what UCLA once meant to college basketball.

Major roles also were played by freshmen Greg Foster and Trevor Wilson, both of whom were playing in their second intercollegiate game.

Foster played the high post position in the Bruins' offense, a place once manned by Bill Walton and Lew Alcindor before he became Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Foster made all six of his field goal attempts and finished with 13 points, four rebounds and four assists in 22 minutes of action.

"I remember the tradition," he said. "I know (Bill) Walton, Kareem and all them, that's hard following that shadow. But I'm sure as heck going to try."

"I'm wearing his (Walton's) number, I mean I've got to do something. All this tradition at UCLA, it's coming back."

Hazzard knows about that tradition. He was a member of John Wooden's first NCAA championship team in 1964 — The Bruins earned nine more NCAA titles before

Wooden called it quits in 1975.

Foster's cool showing coupled with Miller's all-over-the-year shooting performance was too much for the Tar Heels.

"Miller had a great second half driving against us," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. "Then we let them get the ball into the high post and Foster hurt us badly."

In the final minutes, it was Wilson's turn. He drove for consecutive layups to turn a seven-point Bruin lead into an 11-point bulge with 1:35 to play.

"He made a big shot late in the game, a twisting, corkscrew shot," Hazzard said of Wilson, who finished with nine points while playing only 11 minutes.

Like Foster, Wilson was perfect from the floor, making all four of his field goal tries.

Smith explained UCLA's victory as another example of the balance in college basketball.

"We're both good basketball teams, but in college basketball today, there are 40 good teams," Smith said. "I've said all along we're overrated, maybe now somebody will believe me."

Kenny Smith, a preseason All-American, led the Tar Heels with 18 points, but he again experienced the cold shooting touch that plagued him the Tar Heels' first two games.

Smith made just six of 15 field goal tries. The senior guard came into the game having made just nine of 26 shots from the field.

North Carolina showed off a blue chip freshman of its own — J.R. Reid. Reid was a dominating factor until he picked up his fourth foul

with 16:24 to play. He finished with 10 points and seven rebounds.

But whatever the Tar Heels did, the Bruins answered. Reserve Rod Palmer hit a key jumper in the second half; Jack Haley went 4-for-4 from the free throw line in pressure situations, and reserve Dave Immel hit two timely three-pointers that enabled the Bruins to stay in front almost the entire way.

The relentless pressure defense played by North Carolina almost broke the Bruins on numerous occasions, but Jerome "Pook" Richardson quarterbacked UCLA through its trouble spots.

"They played with a lot of intensity," Dean Smith said of the Bruins. "Tonight, they showed their athletic ability. Coach Hazzard had them well prepared."

The victory also had its revenge angle. The Bruins suffered the worst loss in UCLA history last year when the Tar Heels lapped them 107-70 in Chapel Hill, N.C.

"We were embarrassed last year and we have been waiting all summer long for this," Miller said. "This game was no upset. They may have been favored, but it was not an upset."

Coach Smith was not concerned about the likelihood of North Carolina losing its No. 1 ranking.

"It's early in the season and we'll learn from this," he said. "We will get better."

Hazzard had similar thoughts.

"This was a big night for our program," Hazzard said. "We represented this school, this program, the Pac-10 and John Wooden."

## Tomczak No. 1 — pending Flutie

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Tomczak of the Chicago Bears no longer has to look over his shoulder because of Jim McMahon. Now he is watching the smaller shadow of Doug Flutie.

McMahon is out for the season and, it seems, Tomczak has earned the regular starting job in a way.

Tomczak has made five starts this season and the Bears have won all five games including last Sunday's 13-10 overtime decision over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Mike will be our starting quarterback this week against Tampa Bay," said Coach Mike Ditka, "but I want to play Doug some. He needs experience. You have to be prepared for all eventualities."

That means that the 5-foot-9 Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner out of Boston College, will see action this Sunday against Tampa Bay.

Ditka obviously is not convinced that Tomczak can do the job although he did complete 19 of 30 passes last Sunday for 235 yards.

Tomczak also completed a 27-yard pass in overtime to Keith Ortega to set up Kevin Butler's winning 42-yard field goal. But he threw two interceptions and Ditka doesn't like that even though the swirling winds in Soldier Field made accurate passing difficult.

"The kid threw as well under the conditions as he could," said Ditka. "He got the ball to the tight ends. It was encouraging the way he handled himself."

But a total vote of confidence was missing.

"We definitely have to have more scoring," said Tomczak, "we have to

put the ball in the end zone when we get inside the 20-yard line.

"It's okay to get down there and get a field goal but there are times you'd like to come away with seven points," said the former Ohio State player.

Three of Tomczak's starts have been won by identical 13-10 scores. The others included a 25-12 decision over Green Bay earlier in the season and a 23-3 triumph over Tampa Bay.

"Everyone is entitled to his own opinion," said Tomczak in answer to the possibility that Ditka does not have full confidence in the quarterback who was not drafted but signed as a free agent in the spring of 1985.

"I'm satisfied that I have confidence in myself and the guys on offense have confidence in me," said Tomczak, who admits he is still learning from his mistakes.

"Game experience definitely boosts your confidence," he said.

"You're still going to make mistakes. You don't get that in practice. Experience is very valuable in situations like second-and-goal or fourth-and-one."

Walter Payton's fumble inside the 5-yard line and three missed field goal attempts by Butler in the Pittsburgh game didn't help but they

were no fault of Tomczak's.

"I thought I played pretty well," said Tomczak of his performance, against the Steelers. "The only pass I forced was the one they intercepted and kicked a field goal before the half."

One criticism of Tomczak has been his inability to look for secondary receivers and another is the planting of his right foot.

"I have to work on looking off the intended receivers," he said. "I'm not having any trouble planting the foot, I'm not favoring it at all."

Tomczak suffered a broken right leg in the spring of 1984 but came back that fall to lead Ohio State to the Big Ten title.

Tomczak also is learning to conquer the Soldier Field winds.

"You can't practice that unless you go into a wind tunnel," he said. "You have to throw a tighter spiral and follow through."

Although he was disappointed at not being drafted in 1985 before signing as a free agent, Tomczak said "You have to get into this league somehow."

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## Control of sport meant more to track federation than money

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Grand Prix track and field meets can be very lucrative paydays for athletes.

American athletes — and even some foreigners, who live in the United States and purchase a TAC card, or those who receive permission from their federations — can put their earnings into TACTRUST, a system of keeping track and field athletes from becoming "professionals."

And nobody seems to be complaining about the trust funds, through which track and field athletes are paid for competing in Mobil Grand Prix meets, under the auspices of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for the sport, or in road races.

"Grand Prix meets are attractive events for top athletes," says Primo Nebiolo, the Italian president of IAAF.

"We're not opposed to athletes sitting on trust funds," says Richard Hollander, a spokesman for The Athletics Congress, the national governing body for track and field.

The Soviet Union and other Eastern Bloc nations, whose "amateur" athletes are state supported, are not opposed.

TACTRUST was started on an experimental basis by TAC in 1981.

The key concept was how to keep the athletic federations of the world in control of the sport," explained Alvin Chriss, the major administrator of TACTRUST.

"Athletes had to be compensated. We tried to find a way to compensate them within the rules."

The rules, Chriss admits, are confusing. "a hedge-podge."

The public wants to know how a tennis player over 20 can compete in the Olympics and a tennis player under 20 can compete," Chriss said Tuesday the opening day of TAC's annual convention. "They want to know why NHL stars cannot compete and Europeans can."

"The public will understand what appears to be confusing if they realize the rules for each sport are set by the individual federations. They adopt rules which will help them."

"In track and field, that way was the trust fund."

Under the program, the athletes are required to put their earnings into a trust fund — in their own account.

"They can take out almost anything they make," Chriss said. "The basic allowance is \$11,423 per year — the average income for a single person to live in

the United States in 1984 as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics."

Chriss said that withdrawing the \$11,423 from an account doesn't need TAC consent or supervision, "but we get bank statements, and we know what's going on. We have about 2,500 accounts at this time."

If an athlete wants to exceed \$11,423, it can be done easily. "It's their money," Chriss said.

The money is supposed to be used for training and travel, without jeopardizing an athlete's amateur status. But athletes also have used the money for buying houses, cars and other luxuries.

"The real secret of TACTRUST is not controlling the money the athletes make and spend," Chriss said, "the real secret is we're licensing events."

"An event that doesn't get a sanction or a license from us can't pay prize money. And if they don't pay money, they won't get the quality athletes."

Money from competition, along with endorsements, goes into the trust funds. The top American athletes, like Carl Lewis, Edwin Moses and Joan Benoit Samuelson, along with such foreigners as Rob de Castella of Australia and Grete Waitz of Norway, have trust fund accounts.

Chriss explained that foreign athletes join the program so they don't have to give 30 percent of their winnings in the United States to the Internal Revenue Service. "If they're a member of TACTRUST, their payment (winnings) is to a U.S. entity."

"We don't get upset if an athlete entitled to \$11,000 takes \$19,000 out of the trust fund," Chriss said. "It's not like drug testing; if you're caught, you're out. We don't see anything wrong if an athlete who earns \$20,000 wants to use that money."

"But we have busted the hands and fingers of events who have refused to get sanctions. The sanctioning charge for an event is only \$75. But we're not talking about money, we're talking about power."

"We have had athletes cheating, directors not paying, misadvised races, misadvised athletes, inaccurate courses and several other problems."

"We are not perfect," Chriss said. "We don't have the manpower to police. But we're getting there. We're trying to prevent those things from happening."

"We have a lot of independent proprietors who don't like to be told what to do. They're finding out to the contrary."

## White Sox bid for new park

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox will seek legislative approval this week of a plan to replace aging Comiskey Park with a new stadium at or near the same site as the city's South Side, according to published reports.

Officials of the city and the American League baseball team have reached an agreement that would allow the White Sox to build a new ballpark on the grounds at Comiskey Park or at a site across the street, the Chicago-Tribune reported in Tuesday's editions.

The Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times quoted unidentified sources as saying the White Sox will ask the Illinois General Assembly to create a new stadium authority and to allow bonds to be issued to help finance the stadium.

Team owners Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddie Einhorn declined to comment on the report, the newspapers said.

John Glennon, an economic development aide to Gov. James R. Thompson, told the Sun-Times that Thompson would like to keep the White Sox in Illinois.

The owners have said they may move the franchise to another state if a Chicago-area replacement for their stadium cannot be found.

"We are interested in looking at any reasonable site in the city, and that would include Comiskey Park," Glennon said.

A new stadium could be constructed there for perhaps \$40 million less than the \$180 million price tag for building a stadium at other city locations considered in the past, Glennon said.

After proposals for a new Chicago stadium stalled in the Legislature last spring, the White Sox said they would try to build a stadium on land the team owned in west suburban Addison.

The city and the White Sox resumed negotiations for a Chicago stadium after a thin majority of Addison voters rejected the stadium on a non-binding referendum on Nov. 4, the Tribune said.

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■ Gardening/home C6  
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## Holidays time for some real cooking

By IRENE SAX  
Newsday

It's going to be a good year for cookbooks. The first new books arrived at the stores with the first whiff of cooler air, just in time to think about Christmas presents, and to get down to real cooking again.

Time, for example, to make a steaming risotto with cabbage, Parmesan and red kidney beans, or to braise veal and bacon in white wine until they're tender, then add briny green olives.

Time, in fact, to open Marcella Hazan's new book of family cooking, "Marcella's Italian Kitchen" (Knopf, \$22.95).

Her first book was the best Italian cookbook I had ever seen. The second was good, but, being the second, failed to astonish. In her third book, the signora has become looser and more creative.

She grudgingly concedes that Americans insist on eating pasta as a main course, and gives us a sauce of trendy green, red and yellow peppers and heavy cream to go on it. A strong, sensible, altogether engaging book.

I don't trust cookbooks that show the food in dazzling settings — I always suspect the author wants to divert my attention from the food. I am, of course, wrong as often as I'm right. And I was wrong with Roger Verge's "Entertaining in the French Style" (Stewart, Tabori and Chang, \$45).

The food is absolutely wonderful, as we should expect from the proprietor of the Meunier de Mougins near Cannes. He does it in menus: A Dinner With Paley, Lunch in the Sun, Dinner at My Aunt Celestine's.

Although Verge claims these are meals he makes for friends, and carefully labels some of them easy, most non-professionals will find them very demanding indeed.

Unidentified, I picked out two of the easiest recipes: the chicken braised with pureed vegetables and gratin of macaroni. They were easy to do, and the tomato-vinegar sauce for the chicken set off the creamy pasta. Braver, I made a composed salad of cucumber, tomatoes, sweet red peppers and paper-thin omelet strips.

There are more menus in Lee Bailey's "Good Parties" (Clarkson Potter, \$19.95), menus for the parties Bailey does in his summer house, in his city apartment and on winter vacations in the Caribbean.

The divisions don't mean much, since Bailey seems to cook the same kind of hearty, down-home — and very photogenic — fare wherever he is. His country-dinners of sauteed ham and cornbread are no different in style from his city meals of chicken pot pie and coconut cake.

Is any of this new? No. Are the recipes original with Bailey? Not a bit, nor does he claim they are. What's unique is Bailey's taste for what we want, both in food and table settings. He certainly gets to me.

Jeremiah Tower's "New American Classics" (Harper & Row, \$25) is so well written.

• See HOLIDAYS on Page C3



## for CHRISTMAS

## The confessions of a cookbook junkie

I love cookbooks. I'm a cookbook junkie. I pray that I can drive down Twin Falls' Main Avenue and there won't be a parking space smack dab in front of Jud's Bookstore. It's sort of a game. If there's not a parking space, I'll not my day to buy another cookbook.

Do I have a favorite cookbook? Yes and no.

Some cookbooks I couldn't live without, but sometimes I don't check them for months. "Joy of Cooking" is one of those. It has everything you ever wanted to know about cooking, plus some. It's a great wedding gift, a good gift for someone who is becoming more serious about cooking and the best reference for why and how for the layman. You can get it in paperback or hardback. I got the hardback because there is so much information and the print is not all that large.

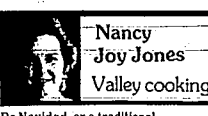
What I'm really waiting for is someone to invent a cookbook holder with an automatic print enlarger!

Thank goodness my husband isn't one of those men who says, "The little woman has a cookbook or two and that's all she needs." He knows I'd have a quick comeback about cowboy boots that clutter up the closets!

I have lots and lots of single subject cookbooks. I rarely use and easily recommend to you. If you want to get into authentic Japanese cooking, then get Elizabeth Andoh's "An American Taste of Japan." It's just great. It's a cross-cultural cooking experience, but before you run out to buy it you had better be pretty serious because it is a bit pricey.

If you are interested in Tex-Mex, Anne Lindsay Greer has some superb books on the market that you can't go wrong with, but my favorite is the "Tex-Mex Cookbook" by Jane But...

Her recommendation for a Comida



Nancy Joy Jones  
Valley cooking

De Navidad, or a traditional Christmas or New Years holiday dinner is Mexican beer or champagne, nachos, tamales, Mexican salad, wheat-flour tortillas, flan caramelizado, Mexican coffee and posole.

All of the recipes are in the book, and most can be prepared ahead to keep last minute rushes to a minimum.

If you want to give a piece of Idaho, there's quite a good choice in cookbooks. Probably the best is the Boise Junior League's "Bound to Please." But others you might want to consider are the "Idaho Sampler Cookbook" by the American Cancer Society, Idaho Division, and "Idaho Wild Game Cookbook" by Fran Hopper.

The Junior Leagues of many cities in the United States have really put out some outstanding collections. You won't want to miss "Colorado Cache Cookbook" by the Denver Junior League or "Applophod and Motherly" by the Rochester (New York) League.

My all time favorite is one I fell in love with because it is just so beautiful. It's put out by the Junior League of Kansas City and is called "Beyond Parsley."

This last weekend I prepared five recipes from the appetizer section of this cookbook for an open house. All were outstanding, but the one dish that really got the requests for the recipe was this tortia.

This recipe calls for a 3-cup loaf pan, but I doubled it and put it in a regular bread pan. What size you make would just depend on the size of your party.

• See JONES on Page C2

## Sun Valley book has flavor of Idaho

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Is there an Idaho cuisine? — The "Sun Valley Cookbook" can make your mouth water at the possibility.

With 153 pages of recipes for everything from Luscious Lamb Shanks to Sun Valley's Favorite Butterscotch Brownies, this cookbook includes a delightful selection of elegant entrees, delectable desserts and gourmet goodies. Every recipe is an original, twice-tested and created from ingredients that are readily available.

Prepared and released two years ago by the Auxiliary of Sun Valley's — Moritz — Community Hospital, the book includes selections from Sun Valley chefs, Idaho politicians, Olympic medalists and other notoriety.

The "Sun Valley Cookbook" has a definite Idaho flavor. Its 10-page section is filled with recipes for wild game and trout. There are 10 recipes for preparing Idaho lamb. Potatoes are mashed, scalloped, souped and simmered. And where else but Sun Valley would you find recipes for Skier's French Toast, Hamburger Hemingway, Joe Cannon's Favorite, Carrot Cake and Morrison Herb Bread?

"These are Idaho things," explains Auxiliary member Anita McCahey Gray. "The 22 members of our board all live in the county. There is a lot of enthusiasm for the cookbook and for living in Idaho."

The cookbook's cover was painted and donated by Don "Bemco" Bennett, noted Sun Valley landscape painter. Local photographer Steve Snyder contributed photographs of mountain cabins, snowscapes and wildlife that mark each chapter.

The late W. Averell Harriman wrote the cookbook's introduction, and preceding the recipes is a

menu from the Sun Valley Lodge's Opening Dinner, December 21, 1936.

In the two years since the cookbook was released, the auxiliary has sold enough cookbooks to pay all publication costs. Auxiliary members have worked to keep books in stock in bookstores, kitchen shops and gift shops in Twin Falls, Stanley and Ketchum. Books are also available through mail order.

Proceeds from the \$9.95 cookbook will be added to what they earn from other events, including their annual golf and tennis event, and the auxiliary's Christmas Ball. In the past seven to 10 years, the auxiliary has contributed more than \$200,000 worth of equipment to the hospital, including an infant monitor and specialized equipment to facilitate eye and hand surgery.

The cookbook is well-organized, with clear instructions and layout, and a 10-page index that makes it easy to locate each recipe. The cookbook would make a good gift, and has plenty of recipes that would be delicious additions to your holiday menus. Here are a few samples:

- AUNT GRACE'S SMOKED TROUT MOUSSE**  
1 small smoked trout, skinned and filleted  
1 (3 ounce) package cream cheese  
1 small onion, grated, with juice  
Dash of Tabasco  
Dash of Worcestershire sauce  
Place all ingredients in mixer and mix until smooth. Let refrigerate at least 2 hours. Serves as a spread for rye crackers or whole wheat toast. Will keep for several days. Serves 6.
- SCALLOPED IDAHO POTATO AND ONION CASSEROLE**  
(Governor John Evans and First Lady Lola Evans)  
3 pounds potatoes, peeled and



## SUN VALLEY COOKBOOK

Compiled for the benefit of the Moritz Community Hospital  
Foreword by W. Averell Harriman • Introduction by Dorice Taylor

- thinly sliced  
3 cups thinly sliced onions  
Bolling water  
2 tablespoons salt  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 1/2 cups milk  
Chopped parsley  
Place potatoes and onions in a large saucepan. Cover with boiling water, add 2 teaspoons salt. Cook, covered, 5 minutes or until slightly tender, then drain. Melt butter in a small saucepan, stir in flour, pepper, paprika and 1/4 teaspoon salt. To make a smooth paste. Gradually stir in milk. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 1 minute. In greased 2 quart casserole, layer one-third potato and onion mixture, sprinkle with parsley and top.

• See COOKBOOK on Page C2

## Upscale cookbooks explore lifestyles

By BERNADETTE WHEELER  
Newsday

You're lurching with your dear one in a sun-splashed garden in Provence, where the meal began with artichoke soup with wild thyme and is ending with lavender-scented ice cream.

Or you are sparkling as hostess at a dinner table gleaming with crystal goblets and old silver, and your guests are exclaiming over the truffled sweetbread ravioli.

No you're not. You're at home on a rainy Saturday, and the only sign of food is a half-eaten Twinkie and the cup of coffee growing cold at your elbow. You have been daydreaming with a cookbook that has you pinned to the chair by its weight on your lap.

It is one of the big, expensive tomes in glorious color that have been selling like hot blue-corn cakes for the past few years.

In publishing they are classified as "lifestyle" books, along with the lavishly illustrated, large-format books on travel or interior design that show people how they would like to live.

In more common terms, they are "wish books" or "dream books." "There is nothing more wonderful than food to sit and dream about, whether you cook or not," said Susan Rafer, an editor at Workman Publishing. "At least you've got the pictures of wonderful food in a pleasurable setting."

These more costly cookbooks started edging into the category formerly dominated by art books in 1982, according to Mary Frances Albi, marketing director of Stewart, Tabori & Chang.

Among the books published that year: "Entertaining..." (Clarkson N. Potter, \$35), "Glorious Food" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, \$40) and the "Victory Garden Cookbook" (Knopf, \$23).

"This last was not a big book, but it was one of the most lavish full-color paperback ever published," said Albi. "Three publishers risked quite a bit on the large-format, full-color books. And it hasn't stopped since."

In a field in which 20,000 in sales is considered good, the figures on the new, large books combine with high-quality production, tell the story.

"Entertaining..." has sold about 300,000; Lee Bailey's "Country Food," "City Weekends" and his latest, "Good Parties," all published by Potter, have a combined in-print total of \$50,000. "Glorious Food" sold \$5,000, and Albi's firm followed with Giuliano Bugialli's "Foods of Italy," \$9,000; "Taste of France," \$6,000; and in September, Patricia Quintana's "Taste of Mexico," with 35,000 in print.

Two that promise to be among this year's blockbuster are Roger Verge's "Entertaining in the French Style" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, \$45), with 55,000 already in print, and "China, the Beautiful Cookbook" (Knapp Press, \$39.95), 50,000. The latter marks Knapp's first departure from publication of

• See DREAM on Page C3

# Cookbook

Continued from Page C1  
 with one-third sauce. Repeat, ending with sauce. Bake uncovered, at 400 degrees for 35 minutes.  
 Serves 8 to 10.

**STUFFED PHEASANT**  
 Stuffing:  
 3 tablespoons butter  
 6 ounces chicken livers  
 2 tablespoons onions  
 6 ounces mushrooms, chopped  
 1 tablespoon walnuts  
 1 tablespoon parsley  
 Salt and pepper  
 1 tablespoon cognac

A brace of pheasants (2) dressed but not trussed  
 2 slices pork fat  
 1/2 tablespoon flour  
 2 tablespoons Madeira

**STUFFING**—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a large skillet and cook chicken livers gently until they begin to brown. Remove from pan and allow to cool. Melt remaining 1/2 tablespoon butter in same pan. Add shallots and cook until golden. Add

the mushrooms and cook 1 to 2 minutes. Add chicken livers finely, add mushroom mixture, walnuts, parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Moisten with cognac.  
 Fill pheasants with stuffing and close the openings with toothpicks. The pieces of pork fat to each breast and place pheasants breast-side down in a shallow roasting pan, resting their legs on the side of the pan. Smear backs with butter. Add 2 tablespoons water to pan. Roast pheasants at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and turn birds breast side up. Cook for an additional 20 minutes basting often. Remove pork fat, baste again and let skin brown slightly for 10 minutes. The total cooking time for an average pheasant is 1 hour.

Place birds in a serving dish and keep warm. Pour out most of the fat that has accumulated. Sprinkle in 1/2 tablespoon flour and stir over bottom of the pan. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons water. If juices are insufficient, add Madeira and simmer 1 to 2 minutes. Taste for seasoning.

## Jones

Continued from Page C1  
**PROSCIUTTO AND CHEESE TORTA**  
 12 ounces cream cheese, softened  
 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese  
 1 1/2 teaspoons dried garlic  
 1 1/2 teaspoons minced basil  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 1 teaspoon oil (for pan)  
 4 slices provolone cheese, 1/4-inch thick  
 1/2 cup pine nuts or almonds, lightly toasted  
 12 slices mozzarella cheese, 1/4-inch thick  
 4 thin slices prosciutto (ask for at your favorite deli)

Cream together the cream cheese, Parmesan cheese and seasonings. Refrigerate for at least 12 hours.  
 Prepare the tort pan by oiling it, then lining with plastic wrap which has also been brushed with oil, using 1 teaspoon in all.  
 Bring cream cheese to room temperature and set 1/4 to 1/2 cup aside.  
 Cut 2 slices of provolone cheese to fit the layer of pan and then spread 1/4 cup cream cheese mixture over it. Arrange 1/4 cup of nuts in rows on top of the cream cheese. Press the nuts down so they stick.  
 Now spread 2 tablespoons of the cream cheese mixture carefully over the nuts. If you have an icing knife it helps.  
 Trim half the mozzarella cheese to

fit the pan in a single layer on top of the cream cheese. Cover this with another 2 tablespoons of the cream cheese mixture. Now layer with 2 slices of the prosciutto, trimmed to fit in a single layer. Spread this with another 2 tablespoons of the cream cheese mixture.  
 Repeat all the layers again, ending with prosciutto.  
 Cover with the plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least 12 hours.  
 Before serving bring remaining cream cheese mixture to room temperature. Then remove the loaf from the pan and ice with the last of the cream cheese mixture.  
 Slice thinly and serve on light crackers.

This cookbook is a great example of beauty that is more than skin deep. It's a treasure trove through and through.  
 If you're looking for a stocking stuffer for a cook, there's a really fun book out locally. It's a reprint of the "Cook Book" published by The Ladies Episcopal Guild, Twin Falls, in 1908.

It's a delight to read and realize how far we've come. A recent that we have progressed. Rather than giving oven temperatures, there is often just the single word, "bake!"  
 Enjoy!

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

## More choose to be childless

By the Associated Press  
 An increasing number of married couples are looking over their lifestyle and choosing not to have children.  
 Child-free marriages no longer carry the stigma of failure or neurotic fulfillment, according to an article in the December issue of Cosmopolitan, and Charles Westoff, director of Princeton University's Office of Population Research, has predicted as many as 25 percent of young women now in their 20s will remain childless.  
 Marriage counselors and therapists agree the key to making a decision about childbearing lies in asking the right questions and answering them honestly. These include:  
 —Do I have the energy for a job and a child?  
 —Am I ready to give up the freedom to do what I want to do, when I want to do it?  
 —Do I know how much money it takes to raise a child, and am I willing to make the necessary financial sacrifices?  
 —Can I deal with noise and confusion and 24-hour-a-day responsibility?  
 —If I were angry or upset, would I take it out on a child?

—Do I want a child to prove I'm a woman—or a man—or to show how grown-up I am?  
 Child-free couples are primarily urban middle class. A recent that study of Kansas study found that couples who chose childlessness were those experiencing rewards in their careers.  
 Freedom is one reason many couples cite for remaining childless, but the bottom line on freedom may be economics.  
 Experts are unanimous in urging couples to actively make a decision, rather than drift into childlessness the way 1950s couples drifted into having children.

**CORRECTION**  
 The Emmie food processor which appeared in the Sears advertising several times during the month of December may not be available due to limited supply. Rein checks will be issued for delivery after Christmas. We regret any inconvenience this may cause our valued customers.

**SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.**

Pour into sauce boat and serve. Serves 2 to 4.

**SORBET RHUBARBE**  
 (Mrs. W. Averell Harriman)  
 4 cups chopped rhubarb  
 1/2 cup water  
 1 scant cup superfine sugar  
 1/2 cup light corn syrup  
 1/2 cup orange juice

3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
 Place rhubarb and water in a saucepan and cook, covered, until tender, about 5 minutes. Do not drain. Transfer mixture to food processor or blender. Add sugar, corn syrup, orange juice and lemon juice and puree until smooth. Freeze mixture in an ice cream freezer according to machine directions, or freeze

in a flat pan until nearly set. Beat until smooth and refreeze.

Make 1 quart, plus.  
 Note: Bright pink rhubarb will have the best color and flavor, but if necessary you can add a little red food coloring to the puree.

**HOT FUDGE SAUCE**  
 (Vance Carter, Copper Basin Restaurant)  
 4 cups whipping cream  
 4 ounces unsweetened chocolate  
 Powdered sugar  
 Brandy or Grand Marnier  
 Combine cream and chocolate in a heavy saucepan and melt slowly. Add powdered sugar to thicken. Remove from heat and add brandy or Grand Marnier.

## Time changes cooking styles

By the Associated Press

Clothing styles change. Decorating styles change. And so, believe it or not, do cooking styles.  
 Your grandmother's cookbook may be fascinating to read, but chances are you wouldn't want to use it. That is because Grandma probably wasn't in as big of a hurry in the kitchen as you are. To accommodate today's fast-paced lifestyle, preparation time for many recipes has been shortened, according to the editors of Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book.

"People don't really think about the fact that recipes can change," says editor Sandra Graneth. "But when we are putting together a book, the length of preparation time and the number of steps involved in

a recipe are always considered. We know the people who use our books generally don't want to spend as much time preparing a meal as was the case years ago."  
 Some of the changes involved in streamlining preparation first require a taste test. For example, a recipe may call for basil, oregano, thyme and rosemary. Each is wonderful and gives a dish a special dash of character. But do we really need all four? Graneth asks. "Often, we'll find we can accomplish the same result by using only two of these spices."  
 Preparation time also is streamlined when steps are in a logical and efficient order. That might mean you'll be instructed to prepare the spaghetti sauce while the pasta is cooking.

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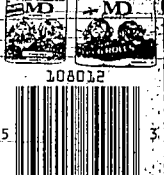


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Continued from Page C1  
 ten, so thoughtful, funny and wicked, that it would be worth reading even if it had no photographs; in fact, it would be worth reading even if it had no recipes.

Most cookbook writers don't tell you, while talking of eating coleslaw, that "inevitably, the subject of decadence arose." Or say that the right amount of butter to put on a blini is "enough to run down the soft blade of one's wrist, through the ruffles and into the sieve."  
 But then, most cookbook writers aren't Tower, educated, as he loves to tell you, at King's College, Cambridge, and the Harvard School of Architecture, and the founding father of California cuisine, at Chez Panisse, the Santa Fe Bar and Grill, and Stars.

In Tower's hands, all the clichés of California cooking make sense. Fed up with semi-Mexican dishes? He trumps pablito chives with three kinds of cheese and serves them in a black bean sauce. Many of his recipes are just good ideas, such as the salad that uses bitter arugula as a foil for papaya and avocado, or the peas poached in red wine and basil leaves.

Tower's book, for all his elitism, is remarkably usable. The same can't be said for John Sedlar's "Modern Southwest Cuisine" (Simon & Schuster, \$22.95). The southwestern food at Sedlar's Saint Estephe restaurant in California is said to be brilliant.

The pictures in his book are certainly gorgeous. But it's restaurant food with supercontrived presentation. Who's going to make a rattlesnake striped with smoked salmon, chopped red pepper and egg yolk at home? (And who would want to?) Who will bother decorating a good corn chowder with a lo-tac-toe of scavilins? or cutting Aztec pyramids out of bread?

Many of Sedlar's ingredients show up in Patricia Quintana's "The Taste of Mexico" (Stewart Tabori and Chang, \$50). Its price tells you this is another big picture book stuffed with photographs. Quintana leads us on a quest to savor the authentic Mexican cooking. The

dishes are unfamiliar and the ingredients won't be easy to find. How many substitutions can you make for tomatoes, papalo, atole, pulque, maguay, coconut-palm and banana leaves, epazote and fatback before your dish loses authenticity? This is a recipe source for people who already know something about Mexican food, but not, I think, one that will induce many people to try it.

Nancy Silverton, author of "Desserts" (Harper & Row, \$22.50), is the California pastry chef who worked at Savoy's Plum in Manhattan. She's a cross between Fannie Farmer and Alice Waters, a cook who uses fresh, quirky ingredients in classic cakes and pies.

She does a fig Napoleon, a Liner torte filled with nectarine-puree, even yuck! — black truffle ice cream. Her recipes are well-written and her ideas (except for that ice cream which, needless to say, I haven't tried) are good. There were too many complicatedly constructed desserts for my taste, but I made a refrigerator cookie rolled in chopped walnuts and cinnamon.

Silverton got her start baking for Wolfgang Puck, who now has a new book, The Wolfgang Puck Cookbook (Random House, \$19.95), on the pastas, pizzas, grills and oriental dishes he invented for Spago and Chinois in California.

While I expected the angel-hair pasta with goat cheese and broccoli and the lamb sausage pizza, I was surprised at the number of interesting meat dishes. I want to try the chicken grilled with garlic and parsley under the skin, the grill-cher and, to me, a lot more usable: Simonds, a Boston cooking teacher with a solid background in Chinese cooking, offers both classic and East-West dishes, constructs the book on the seasonal foods and festivals of the Chinese culinary year.

The fall section starts with traditional menus for the Harvest Moon and Chrysanthemum Festivals and goes on to a very untraditional meal of shrimp salad with coriander and grilled fish in a sauce of bean paste and hoisin sauce.

After a glossy, upscale version of a Ladies Auxiliary cookbook, you'll find it stylish and easy.

I made the peppery corn soup with cornmeal, croutons and the flourless orange-almond torte. Both worked. In "The Seasonal Cookbooks" (Times, \$22.50), Pierre Frenay and Bryan Miller offer quick, mostly easy recipes for cooks who want to eat more fish and are stuck, as so many of us are, with frying and baking.

Its strength is in old-favorite recipes, including Shrimp Newburg and Cold Poached Salmon, presented with total clarity, and in fish dishes from restaurants, such as the sea urchins in their own butter that Gilbert Le Coze serves at Le Bernardin and the scallop-hyme raybill with won-ton wrappers that Christian Delouvier makes at Maurice.

This fall brings two new Chinese cookbooks. One, modestly calling itself "China, the Beautiful Cookbook" (Knapp Press, \$39.95), is indeed, beautiful and, I assume, authentic, since it was created with the help of the Chinese government. The text is heavy with history, and the array of dishes is encyclopedic.

Although there are some dishes that obviously come from the banquet tradition, such as Fried Black Carp in a Grape-Bunch Shape, most, such as the family-style chicken soup with tiny chicken-meat balls and the stir-fry of shredded duck, ginger and bean sprouts, should be easily made by anyone with a wok.

The second Chinese cookbook is Nina Simonds' "Chinese Seasons" (Houghton Mifflin, \$19.95), a smaller, cheaper and, to me, a lot more usable. Simonds, a Boston cooking teacher with a solid background in Chinese cooking, offers both classic and East-West dishes, constructs the book on the seasonal foods and festivals of the Chinese culinary year.

The fall section starts with traditional menus for the Harvest Moon and Chrysanthemum Festivals and goes on to a very untraditional meal of shrimp salad with coriander and grilled fish in a sauce of bean paste and hoisin sauce.

# 'tis the Season to be Saving



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REDEEM  
 JAN. 16 THRU  
 FEB. 7, 1987  
 20%

## Dream

Continued from Page C1  
 only Best of Best overall cookbooks.

Some in publishing wonder how long the picnic will last. "I wonder, with some of them so uneven in quality and so expensive, how many a person needs or can afford," said Ruth Pellston, an editor at Abrams, which has long specialized in art-book publishing.

Pellston believes that "a cookbook is meant to work in the kitchen. The paper stock should be the kind that can take a spill and be wiped off; it should not be so big you can't open it up."

"I think we may be smelling the lily," she continued. "With some of those books that are so heavily illustrated, I don't know that they (buyers) are looking so hard at recipes; they are being greatly seduced by the graphics."

"I don't think you need all those glossy color photos," said Pat Adrian, director of Cooking and Crafts Club, an arm of the Book of the Month Club with more than 200,000 members. "A person may prefer to read art books as gifts, but our members are a mixed bag of adventurous cooks who want help for entertaining."

The club's best sellers, she said, are books that offer "a broad range of menu and recipe suggestions. However," she said that Stewart's "Entertaining," which combines recipes with glossy photos of food presentation and table settings, "made sophisticated entertaining a real possibility" for the mainstream cook.

But Carolyn Gavin, executive editor at Potter, sees "no end-in-sight" to the luxury cookbooks. "People are a lot more sophisticated about food, and they are demanding more visual information," she said. "These books also give ideas and inspiration. When people see a table setting with Martha Stewart using Depression glass, they may not have thought they could present food on these dishes — or that they could use grandmother's dishes in a certain way."

However, she added, "I don't think they will ever replace the traditional cookbook."

Shelley Hurley, cookbook buyer for B. Dalton's nearly 800 stores, said that "big cities go for the big color" but "Better Homes and Gardens books and Betty Crocker, both of which have topped 20 million in sales, and 'The Joy of Cooking,' with total sales of 10 million, "are

still the best sellers in less urban areas."

Adrian said "The Joy of Cooking" is her club's overall best-seller. Others that have done extremely well, she said, "are the two Silver Palate books, anything by Craig Claiborne or Julia Child, Paul Fehrmann's 'Louisiana Kitchen' was a blowout success and still going strong." Adrian said she starts to meet resistance when the price hits \$24.95.

Cookbook publishing in general has shown a phenomenal increase in a little more than a decade; as shown in the 833 titles issued in 1984, the last year for which figures are available, compared to 365 in 1973.

Hurley thinks the market has leveled off in the past two years and will stabilize after growing "by leaps and bounds from 1980 to '84."

Dara Tyson, manager of promotions and public relations for Waldenbooks, which has 1,000 stores nationwide, disagreed, saying sales are still going up, after "being quiet for a while."

What is prompting sales these

days, she and Hurley agreed, are books by personalities or star chefs, on microwave cooking, or on regional foods, including "California Cooking" (\$24.95, Clarkson N. Potter) and "White Trash Cooking" (Ten-Speed Press, \$12.95).

Of the latter, Hurley said, "I can't imagine too many people wanting to cook from it, but it seems to be the book to buy." And, of course, as Hurley put it, "big books happened."

Most cooks would not want to expose one of these stunning heavyweights to cooking splashes, even if they could manage to haul it into the kitchen — but several of those interviewed said good recipes were essential to a book's success.

"If you don't have that, you're not going to have a great seller," said Albi, Publisher Peggy Flinn, whose award-winning Friendly Press had its first big success with its 1984 "Produce: A Fruit and Vegetable Lover's Guide" (\$35) followed by "China's Food" (\$40), said that while such books provide a "feast for your eyes as well as your belly, the single most important thing is good recipes."

## The easiest cranberry sauce

This is the easiest to make cranberry sauce we've come across. It takes no grinding, no watching and no stirring. For gifts, pack the sauce in small jars, sherbet dishes or wine glasses. Tuck in a card with the chilling and serving directions.

- BAKED CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
 1 pound cranberries (5 cups)  
 12-ounce jar (1 cup) orange marmalade  
 1 cup chopped pecans  
 1 cup coconut  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/2 cup water  
 — Combine all ingredients. Spread in a 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking dish. Bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree oven about 30 minutes. Transfer to

covered container. Store in the refrigerator. Serve warm or chilled over fruit, ice cream and other desserts or as a meat accompaniment. Makes about 4 cups.

Nutrition Information per tablespoon: 61 cal., 0 g pro., 10 g carb., 3 fat, 0 mg chol., 1 mg sodium.

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- Gold Capsules** 10 ct. 89c
- Cough Drops** 30 ct. 59c
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- Multi Vitamins** 130 ct. 1.59
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- Saline Solution** 12 oz. 1.99
- Baby Wipes** 80 ct. 1.99

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- Broccoli** fresh tender lb. 58c
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# Gardening/home

## Check needles when picking Yule trees

Christmas trees are one of our most important Christmas traditions, and it can be quite disappointing if they shed most of their needles before Christmas arrives. There are several steps which can be taken to ensure that trees will retain their needles through the entire season.

Some trees have been harvested for such a long time that they are starting to lose needles even before purchase. One way to make sure you get a fresh tree is to cut it yourself.

Some of the national forests provide opportunities for cutting trees. Call the nearest forest service office to see if there is one near you. There are also private Christmas tree farms or planta-



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

ations in some areas where you can choose and cut your own tree. Watch for newspaper ads or check the yellow pages.

In choosing a pre-cut tree, check the needles to see if they are well attached. Needles should be bright green and flexible. They should not feel dry and crisp or detach easily when stroked. Bounce or shake the tree to see how firmly the needles are attached.

An anti-transpirant can be

sprayed on trees to retard drying. A material such as Will-Fruit can be purchased in some nurseries. Nurseries and quality lots will often spray or dip all trees in anti-transpirant. Some flocking materials contain anti-transpirant. It does not hurt to ask if trees have been treated.

If you do not decorate your tree immediately, store it in a cool, dry place out of the wind and sun. An unheated garage is a good place. Severe cold temperatures can also cause needle drop. Cut an inch or two off the bottom and place it in a bucket of water.

When you bring a tree inside, use a holder which contains a water reservoir. Check it every day or two and add water so the base is

always under water. Do not place a Christmas tree near heat sources such as stoves, fireplaces, furnace outlets or TV sets. These can cause rapid drying.

Lights also cause drying. Turn them off in the daytime or when people are not around. Never leave lights on while no one is home. An electrical short could cause a fire hazard. Check for bare wires or lights which go on and off when they shouldn't.

By following these procedures you will not only have a longer lasting tree, but a safer one, too.

*Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.*

## Federation urges backyard habitats

By ANN JAPENGA  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — To a dragonfly, the typical Los Angeles gardener is as much of a menace as an empty-bellied bird.

By keeping their yards groomed and sleek, gardeners deprive their property of water, food and shelter — resources necessary to dragonfly and survival. But a movement of rebel gardeners is afoot. They are making backyards safe not only for dragonflies, but butterflies, birds, lizards, possums and other creatures.

Katherine Brosman, for instance, has turned her backyard into a veritable wildlife Hilton by installing two fish ponds, and planting trees and shrubs that supply cover, and food in the form of fruit, seeds and nectar. Out of regard for her backyard visitors, Brosman, 66, also eschews the use of insecticides. "And some of my flowers show it," she lamented, fingering a bug-eaten azalea.

Brosman's is one of about 4,500 miniwildernesses in the United States that are certified as backyard habitats by the National Wildlife Federation in Washington.

In its free brochures, the federation teaches potential wildlife gardeners how to get started. There is also a planning kit that sells for \$16.95 plus \$2.50 for shipping and handling. (The National Wildlife Federation is at 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.)

The federation's stance is that because wildlife has been forced out of its natural habitats by development, humans have a responsibility to restore some of those lost homes

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## Award-winning cook likes quick dishes

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — On election day, while working at the courthouse as a judge of election, Marjorie Newman was notified that a recipe for zucchini patties had put her in the running for the Times-News Holiday Cookbook contest. She says this came as quite a surprise.

"I found out down there (at the courthouse) that I was one of the winners," she says, laughing, "and I think my mouth fell open. And yes, one of the girls had to close it for me."

She says the final judging turned out to be a delightful experience. This, in spite of having to prepare her entry at the last minute on an electric skillet, necessary because the patties must be light and fluffy.

"So there I was cooking, and here was this famous chef there. And I thought, 'Oh my gosh, what'll he say.' So I tried to be very non-chalant about the whole thing," she says.

awarded first place in the salad and vegetable category.

She says she likes to cook, but because of her busy lifestyle prefers dishes that take less time to prepare. "I want it to be good, but I like it to be fast, because I've always had to work a schedule and do things rapidly," she says.

During the school years of her four children, she gave piano lessons in her home. Thus, she was always there to meet their needs.

When her husband, Grover, retired from teaching, she stopped the lessons. But, she still plays piano for her church, is active in PEO, a philanthropic organization, helps with her husband's real estate rental business and at times, works in her son Robert's gift store.

So there is still not enough time for recipes with a multitude of steps. The following one is for a ramp roast which can be put in the oven at noon. Upon returning home from work, it is ready to eat.

**ZUCCHINI PATTIES**  
2 cups shredded zucchini  
1/2 cup Bisquick  
1/2 cup parmesan cheese or other shredded cheese  
2 eggs beaten  
1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper, to taste

Onion, green pepper or bean sprouts may be added

Drain juice from zucchini and toss with Bisquick and cheese. Stir in beaten eggs. Drop by spoonfuls in hot, heavy skillet in melted butter. Fry 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Tastes like egg food. Serve with soy sauce or plain.

"It makes a wonderful gravy to put over the rice or over the meat. I've never had anybody say they didn't like seconds or thirds or whatever. It's very good," she says.

The next recipe, Newman says, is an old one which she hasn't seen in recipe collections. It is one she learned from her mother-in-law. "It is very tasty," she says.

**CORN AND PEPPER HASH**  
1 pound hamburger  
2 medium size onions, chopped  
2 1/2 cups fresh, frozen or canned corn  
3 (or fewer) large green peppers  
1 cup bread crumbs  
2 eggs, beaten  
Milk to moisten (about 1/2-1 cup)  
Salt and pepper, to taste

In a skillet, brown hamburger. Add chopped onions and cook until transparent. Add rest of ingredients. Mix, and turn into square baking dish. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves six.

Newman made changes in a recipe given to her by a neighbor, and came up with her prize winning Zucchini Patties.

**ITALIA BEEF**  
Mix together:  
1 package dry onion soup mix  
1 teaspoon red pepper (scant)  
2 teaspoons basil  
1 teaspoon oregano  
A dash of garlic  
Sprinkle mixture all over a 5-pound round. Put it into roasting pan. Add 3

As Newman was leaving the room with the other contestants prior to the judging, she says she told one of the others, "Well, they (the patties) may not look like much, but they taste wonderful. They really are good."

It turned out, the judges thought so, too. Her recipe was

## Microwaving holiday feast saves time

By MINNIE BERNARDINO  
Los Angeles Times

Traditions in foods have been kept at the holidays, but with so many mothers working outside the home these days, a little more advanced planning may be required to set up a bountiful harvest feast.

This is where the microwave oven fits in.

Most people will probably still use the conventional oven to roast their birds or meats, but the microwave certainly produces bright-colored steamed vegetables and is a godsend for reheating dishes for late guests or making milder cider. It also is being discovered for many a new and dessert recipes so appropriate for the holidays.

Aside from newer microwave units with more bells and whistles, there has been a tremendous increase in microwave accessories. With more than half of all American homes having microwave ovens, it is no wonder there has been a boom in the microwave cookware industry as well.

Some of the many innovative inventions include cookware-serveware that doubles as storage ware, microwave pop whisks, steamer racks, plastic holders that hold frozen food pouches; and now even a casserole similar to a pressure-cooker that cooks moist meats in a shorter time.

Microwave cookbooks forever abound in bookshelves. One that will guide you in basic techniques as well

as holiday food preparation is "The Joy of Microwaving" (Prentice Hall; \$24.95) from the Microwave Cooking Institute in Minneapolis. Ring-bound with an attractive gold and green cover, the book is actually a compilation of materials from past books in the Microwave Cooking Library series.

"The Joy of Microwaving" is designed as a feast for the eyes and the palate. For cooks who love pictures and step-by-step illustrations in a cookbook, this collection could certainly qualify. The photos are vivid and effective for understanding steps in preparation.

Here are some tasty microwave vegetable ideas to add to your holiday menu repertoire. It is just one more way to relieve you of the pressures and efforts in presenting a nice table so you can entertain at ease.

Combine broccoli and cauliflower with salted water in microwave-safe baking dish. Cover. Microwave on HIGH 8 to 11 minutes or until tender, stirring once. Drain and set aside.

In medium bowl or glass measure, blend nonfat milk, flour, mustard, salt and onion powder with wire whip. Microwave on HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until thickened, stirring every minute. Pour over vegetables. Toss to coat. Makes 4 servings.

**BROCCOLI AND CAULIFLOWER WITH MUSTARD SAUCE**  
2 cups broccoli florets  
2 cups cauliflower florets  
1/2 cup salted water  
1-3 to 1/2 cup nonfat milk  
1 tablespoon flour  
2 teaspoons prepared mustard  
1/4 teaspoon salt, optional  
Dash onion powder

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There are five messages to choose from, even one signed by Santa for the kids. If you act by Dec. 5, your telegram will be more likely to arrive in time for the holidays. It's our way of wishing you and yours a happy holiday. From Master Blend. It's only last's expensive.

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# Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 546, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

## WEDNESDAY

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Dierich Grange No. 121  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS**  
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Branch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Singles Pinocchio**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.  
**The Network**  
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.  
**Wendell Lions Club**  
Meets at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's Restaurant.  
**THURSDAY**  
Burley Desert Art Guild

Meets at 7 p.m. at the Factory Fabric Outlet Building, 20 Hwy 24 in Rupert.  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement conference room at 129 E. 14th St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Buhl Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Eden Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Halley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Deacon Blues restaurant.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
**Lalache League of Twin Falls**  
Meets at 10 a.m. at Judy Jones' home, 782 Northview.  
**Monarch Lions Club**  
Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.  
**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at noon at the Masdarin House restaurant.  
**Stop Light Club**  
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizens center in Hagerman.  
**Twin Falls Lionsess Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.  
**FRIDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Disabled American Veterans**  
Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**PHI Addicta Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**SATURDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**SUNDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.  
**MONDAY**  
**Blue Lakes Business and Professional People**  
Meet at 6 p.m. at the China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Potluck at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Gooding Lions Club**  
Meets at 8:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Haasen Tops**  
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steinlight home, 103 1st St. East.  
**Monarch Bridge Club**  
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center in Twin Falls.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Shoshone AA/Agate**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 635 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Tough Love**

A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Shrires Club**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant.  
**Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor-Temple, 2nd St. South in Twin Falls.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.  
**I. B. Ferrite Toastmaster's Club**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.  
**TUESDAY**  
**Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

the senior center.  
**Burley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.  
**Eden American Legion and Auxiliary Post No. 42**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Eden Cafe.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cour-

ty Fairgrounds.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Magic Valley Singles**  
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.  
**Magichords Barbershop Chorus**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.  
**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**  
Dinner at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Singles Square Dancing**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Sweet Adelines**  
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

# Letters of thanks

**Lancaster is watching Twin Falls treasurer**  
I wish to extend a heartfelt thanks to all my supporters in the election now that the vote is final.  
To my opponent, I want to say congratulations and do a good job, Bonnie, as we will be watching you.  
**TOM LANCASTER**  
Democrat for county treasurer  
Filer

**Jack Peterson pleased with Times-News story**  
I would like to commend the quality of writing, including the accuracy and concise journalistic style, of one of your young reporters, Claudine Chamberlain. On Oct. 29, 1986, I spoke to the Twin Falls Rotary Club regarding Idaho's economy. It was a tough speech to cover because of the complexity of the problems facing Idaho and the lack of simple solutions.  
As you know, I am an economist and not a politician. Therefore I tend to lay out a problem in its entirety and present comprehensive rather than simple solutions. I usually drive reporters to distraction and the next day read with horror their interpretation of what I say.  
Not so in the case of Claudine Chamberlain. Her article on Oct. 30, in The Times-News covering my

speech was the most accurate article covering one of my presentations that I have read in the last 15 years.  
I hope that you are able to find additional young journalists with the same caliber of writing skills, patience and perception as Miss Chamberlain.  
**JACK G. PETERSON**  
President  
Idaho Mining Association  
Boise

**Buhl Quick Response is fast and professional**  
I wish to voice appreciation to members of the Buhl Quick Response Unit—those who instruct as well as graduates and trainees.  
While enroute to Twin Falls recently, I witnessed (and narrowly escaped being a part of) a single car accident which occurred on Rock Creek grade.  
I parked my car and as I arrived at the victim's side, a pickup pulled in behind the accident vehicle, the flashers blinked on, the door opened, and the driver rushed to the scene—all in what seemed micro-seconds.  
She explained that she is an EMT (emergency medical technician) with the Buhl QRU. With smooth professionalism she carried out her responsibilities. She instructed me in aiding her as she saw to the vic-

tim's needs. She jotted down the vitals as well as dispatched someone to notify the police and ambulance.  
Praise and thanks to EMT's who choose to view their responsibilities with such professionalism. I offer a personal and sincere "thank you,"  
**CHERYL SCHWAB-AMBROSE**  
Buhl  
American Smoke Out  
had strong response

As public information chairman for the American Cancer Society, I want to thank all the people and businesses who participated in the Great American Smoke-Out. We had a tremendous response from the public and I personally enjoyed working with everyone.  
I would like to extend a special thanks to the Blue Lakes Mall, The Magic Valley Mall, the Canyon Springs Inn, Dessert Industries, Snake River Pool and Spa, Warehouse 222, L. James Koutnik, Chris Harvey from K9AZ, Penne Malin from KMVT, Bonnie Jones from The Times-News, and radio stations KEEB, KEZZ, KLLX, and KTFI, all of whom were very cooperative and made the project especially rewarding.  
**JIM LEAVITT**  
Twin Falls



**"I JUST MADE MY FAMILY FEEL BETTER!"**

This holiday season my family is giving me a Lifeline® locket. It's a tiny transmitter that weighs about an ounce and is given to people who might need emergency help at home.  
"But I'm the picture of health, so why do I need it?" I asked.  
"Because it will make us feel better," said my family.  
"How so?" said I.  
"Because Lifeline can electronically alert the hospital emergency staff in case anything ever happens. You'll feel a lot more secure. After all, you do live alone, you know."  
"If that makes you feel better," I said, "then I feel better. Matter of fact, at this moment, I never felt better in my life."

**LIFELINE®**  
"The system that cares when no one else can be there."  
For more information, Call 737-2187.

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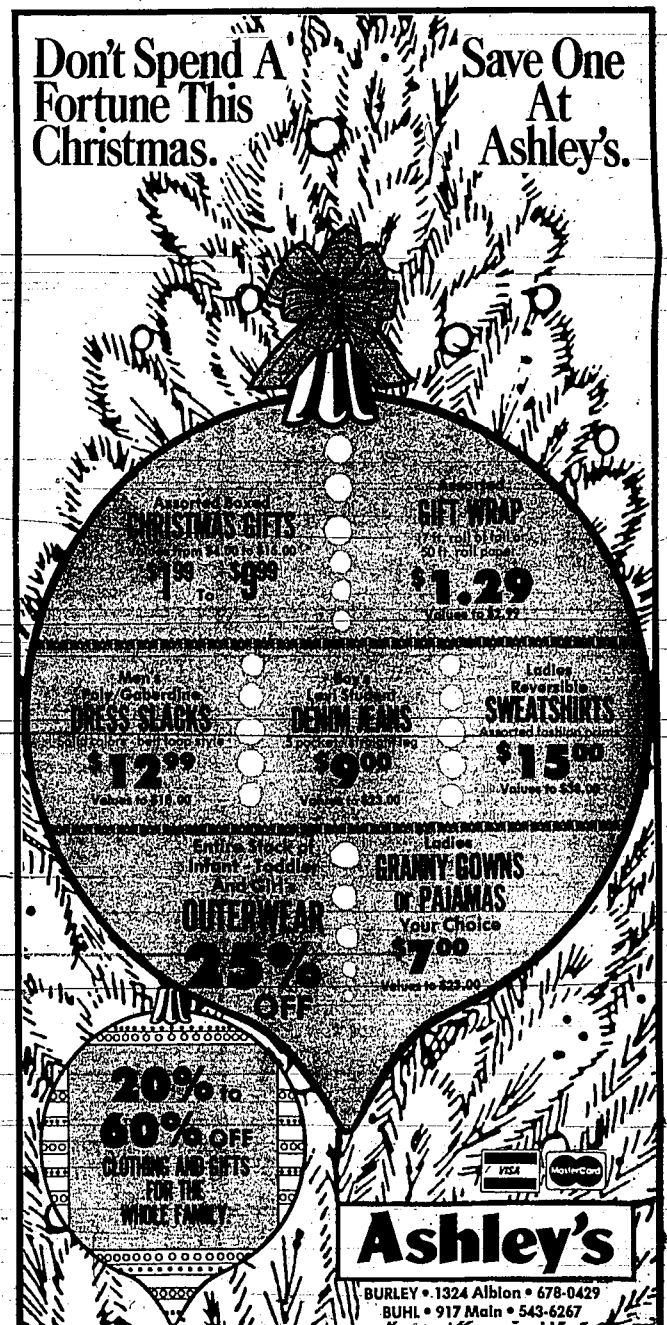
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**5-PACK WHITE FROZEN BREAD DOUGH**

RETAILER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 8¢ handling charges on Rhodes 5-pack White Bread Dough provided items offer have been complied with. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoicing proving sufficient stock to cover coupons must be made available upon request. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing or regulating these coupons. Mail coupons to: U.R.G.A. COUPON REDEMPTION CENTER, 1578 W. 1700 So., Salt Lake City, UT 84104.  
Expires 3/31/87  
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**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

**Valley life**

# Woman suspects surgery changed more than man admits

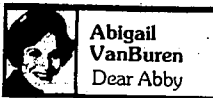
**DEAR ABBY:** I am 40, divorced and have known a lot of men in my life, but this one is hard to figure out.

A few months ago, I met a very handsome man (age 37) who looks a lot like Tom Selleck. He told me he was injured in Vietnam and had a plastic chest. Recently I spent the night with him, and it seems that the plastic on his body extends to a greater area (his hips and pelvis). He's a perfect date - intelligent, educated and well-bred. He said he was on the football team in college and he also studied ballet.

He loves to cook, bake, crochet, knit and do needlepoint. He's an excellent dancer, owns his own business and has plenty of money. (He's a "computer consultant," whatever that is.)

After we made love (just that one time, which was just OK), I began to wonder if maybe he was a transsexual (a female who had had a sex-change operation). He talked a lot about plastic surgery, and his body looked strangely different and appeared to be patched up in many places.

I wondered how he could have been injured in all those places and live to tell about it. He claimed he received many war decorations but never ap-



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

plied for any veteran's benefit (for his injuries) because he didn't consider himself "disabled."

I don't plan to see him again because frankly, he left me with the creeps.

I'd like to know the real truth about him. Abby, are people who have sex-change operations registered anywhere so I can find out for sure?

**DEAR NO NAME:** Sex-change surgery is a private matter, people who have undergone that type of operation are not "registered" anywhere.

The best way to learn the facts about a man is to ask him. And if you can't believe what he says, I advise you to sever the relationship.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been meaning to write to you for some time about something I hope you will bring to the attention of the joggers of the world.

On two different occasions, in my role as an emergency department nurse, I have had to care for unconscious "John Does" who were injured while jogging. It was many hours before their families could be notified because we had no idea who they were, so we had to wait for the police to track down their identification.

Abby, please urge your readers who jog to carry some kind of identification. They may need it.

— ELIZABETH MATHER, R.N.

**DEAR ELIZABETH:** Thanks for a valuable item. This should jog a few joggers into action. With Christmas approaching, wouldn't an ID bracelet or "dog tags" with pertinent information make a lovely gift?

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter about people who want to initiate a conversation with a stranger reminded me of this incident:

At her first PTA meeting, a pretty little school teacher said to the Minnesota coach who was a few years

older: "Aren't you the father of one of my children?"

The somewhat flustered coach stammered, "Well, er, a, no, I'm not," then he added, smiling, "but it's a lovely idea anyway."

Four years later they entered into a marriage that lasted for 51 glorious years.

— RED SAGE, MINN. COACH, RETIRED IN OREGON

*Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 3923, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.*

**Farm information and business and stock information is a daily feature of the Times-News**

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too

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**38% TO 39% OFF CARPET SALE.**

Sale 18.99 sq. yd., Reg. \$31. "Fascination" carpet #7000.

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Sale 25.99 sq. yd., Reg. \$43. "Mystic Touch" carpet #5930.

In-home carpet purchases made by Dec. 6th, guaranteed for installation by Christmas. Carpet pricing includes padding and normal installation. Normal delivery time applies.

Percentage off represent savings on regular retails. Sale prices from regular priced merchandise effective through December 27th.

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**Magic Valley Mall**

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### The Shaffers

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. L.C. "Snow" Shaffer, Twin Falls, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Shaffer, Hagerman.

Shaffer and Darlene Secrest were married Oct. 24, 1936, in Red Cloud, Neb. He was in construction work in Twin Falls from 1936 to 1982. She worked for six years for Roger Brothers Seed, 17 years as fountain manager at Newberry's and 15 years at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The couple has two children, Allen Shaffer, Twin Falls, and Wanda Clawson, Logan, Utah; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The event was hosted by the



**L.C. and Darlene Shaffer**

Audrey Shaffers and Bessie Owens, Twin Falls, sister of L.C. Shaffer, and Judy Owens, Jerome.

### The Sharps

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sharp, longtime Filer area residents, will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 55th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of a grandson, Rusty Sharp, three miles west, four miles north and a quarter mile west of West Five Points, Twin Falls.

They were married Dec. 5, 1931, in Elko, Nev. They have lived northeast of Filer ever since. He farmed until retiring about 15 years ago. They belong to the Christian Church, and she has been active in the CowBelles and several other organizations.

The couple has two children, Tom Sharp, Filer, and Martha Mae Hull, Boise; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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THE MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION PROUDLY PRESENTS:

## THE SECOND ANNUAL "Festival of Trees"

The Festival of Trees features dozens of specially decorated Christmas trees and wreaths that have been decorated by individuals, organizations, clubs, schools and businesses who then donate the trees to the Foundation. The decorated trees are in turn sold to local patrons. In addition, home made food items, Christmas gifts, Santa Claus, and continuous entertainment by local performers are all part of the Festival of Trees celebration.

The Medical Center Auxiliary, the South Central Medical Auxiliary and the Twin Falls County Junior Club will assist the Foundation in presenting this event.

The three day Festival will be open to the public on:

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.**  
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.**  
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 12:00 Noon-6:00 P.M.**

**HOLIDAY INN ... Twin Falls**

## FESTIVAL ENTERTAINMENT

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5**

10:00-10:30 Sawtooth Kindergarten, Mrs. Van, Teacher

10:30-11:00 Acorn Learning Center

11:00-11:30 Caitleen Flores and O'On Lutes

11:30-12:00 ABC Christian Day Care Preschool

12:00-12:30 Touch of Class String Quartet

12:30- 1:00 Lincoln Elementary School, Connie McClellan, Tina Montgomery, and Cindy Owens, Teachers

1:00- 1:30 Morningside School, Mary Anne Sweet, Teacher

1:30- 2:00 Kimberly Elementary School Fourth Grade, Susan Lee, Director

2:00- 2:30 Sawtooth Kindergarten, Mrs. Stanley, Teacher

2:30- 3:00 Immanuel Lutheran Pre-Kindergarten, Mrs. Sherrets, Teacher

3:00- 3:30 Shim Sham Tappers

3:30- 4:00 The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers

4:00- 4:30 Talent Sprouts

4:30- 5:00 Golden Moments

5:00- 5:30 Miss Twin Falls, Shelly Peterson

5:30- 6:00 Tammy's Dance Factory

6:00- 6:30 Magic Valley Tae KwonDo

6:30- 7:00 Twin Falls Christian Academy, Mark Coleman, Director

7:00- 7:30 Magic Valley Caroleers, Roger Vincent, Director

7:30- 8:00 First Baptist Church Musical Groups

8:00- 8:30 Tammy's Dance Factory

8:30- 9:00 Twin Falls High School Chamber Orchestra, Kevin Howard, Director

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6**

10:00-10:30 First Baptist Christian Preschool

10:30-11:00 The "Star Gazers," Nielson School of Dance

11:00-11:30 Presbyterian Junior Choir

11:30-12:00 Amy Stukenholtz, Fiddler

12:00-12:30 Junior Musical Playhouse Company

12:30- 1:00 Mauldin's Dance Studio; Sharl Mauldin, Director

1:00- 1:30 Sawtooth Country Cloggers

1:30- 2:00 Derald Glenn Family

2:00- 2:30 Beverly Hackney Ballet School

2:30- 3:00 St. Edward's Children's Choir, Dennis McCracken, Director

3:00- 3:30 Morningside Elementary School, Sylvia Osterman, Director

3:30- 4:00 The Gillenwater Quarternotes

4:00- 4:30 Beverly Hackney Ballet School

4:30- 5:00 Church of The Nazarene Puppets

5:00- 5:30 Douglas Wright, Pianist

5:30- 6:00 Jerome High School Choraliers, Sharon Warner, Director

6:00- 6:30 Shim Sham Tappers

6:30- 7:00 Mauldin's Dance Studio; Kelli Turner, Director

7:00- 7:30 He-Top-Ta Mid-East "Belly" Dancers

7:30- 8:00 Dilettantes of Magic Valley

8:00- 8:30 Bill and Karen Sweet, accompanied by Donna Murphy

8:30- 9:00 Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers, Richard Smack, Director

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7**

12:00-12:30 The Pedestrians

12:30- 1:00 Twin Falls Music Club, Brad Stanerson, Andy Durham, and Willetta Warberg

1:00- 1:30 Ruth Stutzman and Harold Shelter

1:30- 2:00 Jodie Silvers

2:00- 2:30 Jan Olsen, Pianist

2:30- 3:00 SOS Quartet (Share our Savior)

3:00- 3:30 Buttons n Bows Square Dance of Jerome

3:30- 4:00 Snake River Brass

4:00- 4:30 Jason Hauser

4:30- 5:00 Sage Gymnastics

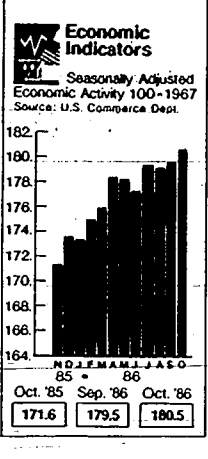
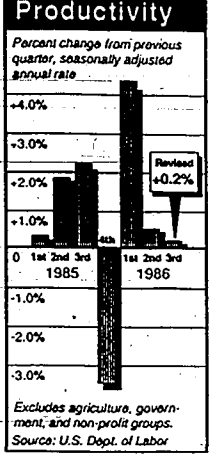
5:00- 5:30 Alphabet Animals, Pam Shropshire

Admission to the event will be \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children. Money raised from the event will be used to support the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Lunch will also be available each day.

# Business

- Mutual funds D2
- Market quotations D3
- Classified advertising D3-6

## Economic indicators still point to 'sluggish'



WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Tuesday its main barometer of future economic activity posted its best advance in three months, but private analysts said the 0.6 percent October increase was not enough to sway them from the belief that economic prospects remain sluggish.

The Commerce Department said the October rise in the Index of Leading Indicators followed a 0.2 percent September increase and a decline of 0.2 percent in August.

In another weak assessment of the economic performance, the Labor Department said productivity in the non-farm segment of the economy limped along at a 0.2 percent annual rate of increase in the July-September quarter.

This gain in productivity, which measures the efficiency with which goods and services are produced, was less than half the 0.5 percent increase in the spring quarter and a dramatically lower than the 4.3 percent rise in the first three months of the year.

The October advance in the leading index was the largest monthly gain since a 1 percent rise in July, but private analysts contended

the increase was swayed by special factors that did not reflect underlying strength.

The advance would have been a smaller 0.3 percent except for a big jump in the price of raw materials. The leading index considers price increases for raw materials as a sign of increasing demand and thus a signal of faster growth in the future.

Private economists said the price increases — for recycled paper, aluminum and raw cotton, while reflecting a general rise in commodity prices, did not signal any underlying economic strength.

They noted that six of 11 of the forward-pointing statistics which make up the index actually declined in October with the weakness reflecting continued problems for America's battered manufacturing sector.

"We are still mired in a slow growth rut," said Tom Megan, an economist with Evans Economics, a Washington consulting firm. "Our outlook for slow growth in the current quarter and slower growth in the early part of next year and there is nothing in these numbers to change that."

But Commerce Secretary Malcolm

Baldridge said improvement in certain areas such as a big drop in unemployment claims gave hope for better showings in the months ahead.

"I expect growth to accelerate, particularly in new orders as our foreign trade both improves and the economy strengthens," he said.

Economists said one major cause for concern next year is overhauling the federal tax law that takes effect Jan. 1. This is expected to depress business investment initially.

After the rise in raw material

prices, other positive factors influencing the October leading index were faster growth in the nation's money supply, a drop in unemployment claims, growth in credits and changes in the rate businesses filled orders.

Six indicators held back the growth in the index. The largest negative factor was a drop in the length of the workweek followed by declines in orders for business equipment, a drop in business formations, a decline in orders for consumer goods, a drop in building permits and a fall in stock prices.

## Optimistic traders send Dow to record close

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices soared to a record high Tuesday, as traders sensed more gains to come, despite past or present worries over the economy's direction, the Iranian arms affair and the Ivan Boesky insider trading scandal, analysts said.

Computerized program-trading accelerated the updraft, but to what extent was a matter of debate.

At the close, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at

1,955.57 That was 43.03 points higher than Monday's close, the third-greatest rise in history — and 35.86 points above the previous record of 1,919.71, set on Sept. 4 this year.

Since September 1985, the closely watched index has risen nearly 51 percent.

On the New York Stock Exchange, gainers outnumbered losers by nearly 4-to-1, with 1,312 up, 354 down, and 357 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 230.35 million shares, compared with 133.75 million shares Monday. Tuesday's volume was the fourth-largest in history, after the record 240.49 million shares of Sept. 12.

Some analysts also attributed Tuesday's gains to a strong performance on the bond market.

The biggest one-day increase in the Dow Jones industrial average was a 43.41-point gain on Nov. 3, 1982.

The second-biggest gain was a 43.10-point jump on March 9 this year.

Among individual issues, Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc. topped the NYSE's most-active list, dropping 1/4 to 71%.

On Monday, it accepted a \$750-per-share buyout bid by Unilever N.V.

IBM rose 2 1/2 to 129 1/2; Honeywell was down 1 1/2 to 70 1/2; Hewlett-Packard was up 1, to 45 1/2 and Teledyne was up 6 1/2 to 325.

Boise Cascade gained 1 1/2, to 63 1/2; International Paper gained 1 1/2, to 78 1/2.

Du Pont was up 2, to 99 1/2; Eastman Kodak was up 1 1/2, to 68 1/2; and General Electric gained 2 1/2, to 84 1/2.

General Motors was down 3/4 to 70 1/2. GM's class E shares were up 1/4 to 128.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 269.14 million shares.

The NYSE index was up 2.70 at 145.00.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 5.25 to 282.77, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 4.95, to 254.00.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 2.55 to 267.22. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 367.71, up 2.84.

## Agreement may revive bid for merger of Santa Fe, SP

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp. said Monday that it has reached an agreement with a major competitor that could clear the way for the merger of the company's two railroads, which was unexpectedly blocked in July.

The parent companies of Santa Fe Railway and Southern Pacific Co. merged in 1983 but Santa Fe Southern has since been required to operate its rail subsidiaries separately. Then in July, the Interstate Commerce Commission rejected the proposed merger as anti-competitive, although it gave Santa Fe Southern until next Monday to file a petition to reopen the case. A company spokesman said the petition will be filed before the deadline.

In the agreement announced Monday, Santa Fe Southern would grant Union Pacific Railroad, the biggest competitor to object to the merger, the right to use some of Southern Pacific's and Santa Fe's track if the merger is approved.

In exchange, Union Pacific agreed to work with Santa Fe Southern "to demonstrate to the ICC how this agreement addresses the public interest issues raised by that agency," the two companies said in a joint statement.

The ICC said in July that it was particularly concerned about a lessening of competition along the

## Auto supply chain opens store, acquires 2 others in Magic Valley

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Schuck's Auto Supply Co., a 95-store chain based in Washington, will become a force in the Magic Valley's auto parts market this month with the opening of its own store and the acquisition of two Checker Auto Parts outlets.

Schuck's, owned by Northern Pacific Corp. of New York, is completing construction of a new store at 780 Blue Lakes Blvd. North in Twin Falls. The chain also announced Monday its purchase of the Checker Auto Parts subsidiary of supermarket giant Lucky Stores Inc. for \$155 million in cash. Checker operates stores in Twin Falls and Burley.

The deal will nearly quadruple the size of Schuck's by adding 378 Checker and Kragen auto supply stores. The combination "will create the largest retail auto parts and accessories chain in the United States with a total of 473 stores and a

leading market position on the West Coast," Eddie Rump, Northern Pacific president, announced.

Schuck's has been growing rapidly, opening 26 stores during 1986 alone. The acquisition will extend Schuck's reach from its Pacific Northwest markets in Washington, Oregon and Idaho into California, Colorado and Arizona where Checker and Kragen are strong. The deal is to be closed late this month.

Schuck's President Daniel Siewert III, said the privately held company plans to open 100 more stores next year, primarily in the 12 Western states where Lucky's automotive chains operated. Checker and Kragen stores will continue to operate under their respective names.

A Schuck's spokesman said the Twin Falls store will open on Dec. 13. The two Checker stores also will continue operating in the near term, he said Tuesday.

Schuck's parent Northern Pacific also has been expanding, agreeing

Friday to join other investors in buying Fair Lane Inc., a national chain of bowling centers. Northern Pacific owns the Lamont's group of 32 family apparel stores in the Northwest.

Based in Dublin, Calif., Lucky Stores has been shedding specialty stores such as Checker to fend off a \$1.89-billion takeover bid by New York investor Asher B. Edelman and to concentrate on its 575 groceries. Also part of a broad corporate reorganization are: disposal of Gemco-Discount stores, sale of the Yellow Front general merchandise chain and spinoff of its Hancock Fabrics store to shareholders.

Lucky will use the cash from the Checker sale to buy back its own common stock shares, another anti-takeover tactic.

Siewert estimated Schuck's annual sales at 400 million after the Checker and Kragen stores are brought into the chain. Checker, which has about 4,000 employees, reported revenues of about \$303 million in the year ending last February.

## Record close

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain futures at the Chicago Board of Trade rose Tuesday. Soybean futures rose 1 1/2 to 1.74 1/2, corn 1 1/2 to 1.74 1/2, and wheat 1 1/2 to 1.74 1/2.

Chicago grain

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## Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, mostly in the New York City area, were steady Tuesday. The Idaho Potato Commission said prices for Idaho's No. 1, 2 and 3 potatoes were steady. The commission said prices for Idaho's No. 1, 2 and 3 potatoes were steady. The commission said prices for Idaho's No. 1, 2 and 3 potatoes were steady.

## Most actives

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	129 1/2	+2 1/2
Honeywell	70 1/2	-1 1/2
Hewlett-Packard	45 1/2	+1
Teledyne	325	+6 1/2
Boise Cascade	63 1/2	+1 1/2
International Paper	78 1/2	+1 1/2
Du Pont	99 1/2	+2
Eastman Kodak	68 1/2	+1 1/2
General Electric	84 1/2	+2 1/2
General Motors	70 1/2	-3/4
GM Class E	128	+1/4
Nationwide	269.14	+2.70
Standard & Poor's	282.77	+5.25
S&P 500	254.00	+4.95
American Stock Exchange	367.71	+2.84

## Closing prices

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	129 1/2	+2 1/2
Honeywell	70 1/2	-1 1/2
Hewlett-Packard	45 1/2	+1
Teledyne	325	+6 1/2
Boise Cascade	63 1/2	+1 1/2
International Paper	78 1/2	+1 1/2
Du Pont	99 1/2	+2
Eastman Kodak	68 1/2	+1 1/2
General Electric	84 1/2	+2 1/2
General Motors	70 1/2	-3/4
GM Class E	128	+1/4
Nationwide	269.14	+2.70
Standard & Poor's	282.77	+5.25
S&P 500	254.00	+4.95
American Stock Exchange	367.71	+2.84

## Produce

Symbol	Price	Change
Apple	1.20	+0.02
Banana	0.15	+0.01
Orange	0.12	+0.01
Peach	0.18	+0.02
Pineapple	0.10	+0.01
Raspberry	0.25	+0.03
Strawberry	0.30	+0.04
Watermelon	0.08	+0.01

## Denver beans

Symbol	Price	Change
Black	1.10	+0.02
Red	1.05	+0.01
White	1.00	+0.01
Yellow	0.95	+0.01

## Sugar futures

Symbol	Price	Change
Domestic	12.50	+0.10
Foreign	11.80	+0.08

## Amex stocks

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	129 1/2	+2 1/2
Honeywell	70 1/2	-1 1/2
Hewlett-Packard	45 1/2	+1
Teledyne	325	+6 1/2
Boise Cascade	63 1/2	+1 1/2
International Paper	78 1/2	+1 1/2
Du Pont	99 1/2	+2
Eastman Kodak	68 1/2	+1 1/2
General Electric	84 1/2	+2 1/2
General Motors	70 1/2	-3/4
GM Class E	128	+1/4
Nationwide	269.14	+2.70
Standard & Poor's	282.77	+5.25
S&P 500	254.00	+4.95
American Stock Exchange	367.71	+2.84





Markets

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close, and P.M. Includes items like May Meats, Feb. live cattle, Dec. live hogs, etc.

Local interest stock quotations table listing various stocks such as Albion, Amer Royalty Tr, Coors, and H. J. Heinz with their respective prices and changes.

Valley grains and Valley beans table showing prices for soft white wheat, hard red spring wheat, and various bean types.

Commodities and Grain futures table listing prices for cash potatoes, heating oil, unleaded gasoline, and soybeans.

Gold futures table showing prices for gold bars and gold coins.

Western grain table listing prices for various grain types including corn, sorghum, and wheat.

Additional commodity and grain price listings, including more details on wheat and other agricultural products.

PHONE 733-0626 TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED COPE WITH THE HOLIDAY BLUES AND PMS... FREE PMS LECTURE A community education program designed to inform you about Premenstrual Syndrome and our PMS program by Jill Chestnut, R.N. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3 7:30 P.M. Information Center of the Women's Health Center, 2nd Floor, MVRMC. Call 737-2900 weekdays 9-4. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Livestock and Today's stocks tables. Livestock includes Omaha, Neb. (API/USDA) and Spokane, Wash. (API) reports. Today's stocks lists various equities like Allied, Calhoun, and Jackson.

Livestock futures table listing prices for various livestock types such as cattle, hogs, and sheep.

D-J averages table showing various market indices and their values.

Metal prices table listing prices for various metals including copper, nickel, and zinc.

WE PAY CASH FOR GEM MOTORS advertisement with contact information for 1941-1974 models.

auCTION caLENDAR Effective Date thru Dec 9. Lists various auctions including Tuesday, December 9 (Antiques, Farm Items), Friday, December 5 (Buhl - Farm Machinery), and Saturday, December 6 (Max Garner - Ruffert - Farm Equipment).

Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. advertisement. The following will be sold at public auction located from the North West corner of Buhl, Idaho, 3/4 mile west of Black Bear Corner) Watch for Auction Markets. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1986 SALE TIME: 12:00 p.m. Lunch available. TRACTORS International 806 diesel tractor, cab, wide front, 3 point hitch, sounds good. John Deere A tractor, needs more work. Ford Dextra diesel tractor, wide front, 3 point, not running. International Super C gas tractor, has belly lift & 2 point hitch, sounds good. International model 80 Bean Combine, full pty, P.T.O. driven & works good. MACHINERY New Holland corn chopper, full pty, P.T.O., 2 Corrugators 3 point - 3 point Post hole auger P.T.O., Beet pulper P.T.O., full pty on rubber. Field renovator pulper pty on an axle. 1974 International 1200 dump truck. 1974 Swisher, motor needs repair. Cultivator for tractor. Ditcher - 2 John Deere mowers 3 point P.T.O. - Four section harrow with draw bar - Hay crowner 3 point. MISCELLANEOUS 2 automatic stock washers - 200 gal. fuel tank - Tractor umbrella - Coil shanks for corugator - Electric welder - Compressor, gas powered - Air tank - 2 Wood shops - 2 Handymen, jacks - 2 1954 Ford pickups - Wooden tool cabinet - Pickup & truck chains - Tires & rims - Small front trailer - Nuts & bolts - John Deere ram - Roti-tiler - New vinyl - Green cans - Extension cords - Sockets - Hand tools - Drills - Meters - Stringing 22 with scope - Air tank - 2 Wood shops - Snowmobile/motorcycle trailer - Golf ballies & holders - Neck chains & tumbars for cows - and much more. TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale JIM BRIXEY, Owner Sales Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. Nothing to be removed until settled. For All property sold as is, where is. Auctioneers: Kaye Wall 423-5876, Don Wall 423-5333, Kimberly 423-6158, Keith Carlson 423-6158, Rodney Allan, Clark 424-4951, Kimberly 423-6158, Rupert, Idaho

Legals-Legals 002

Classified index table with sections for ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATIONAL, RENTALS, and AUTOMOTIVE. Includes various notices and advertisements.

Public Hearing officials and members of the public are invited to express their views on the proposed hydroelectric project. The public hearing will be held on Wednesday, December 10, 1986, commencing at 7:00 p.m., at the College of Southern Idaho, Shields Building, Room 117, 312 S. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-1238.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND GRANT PROGRAM. Idaho Department of Commerce and the Idaho Travel Council are proposing to amend rule number IDAPA 15.11.11 (48.1.1), the Idaho Travel and Convention Grant Program.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO HOLD SCOPING SESSION AND PUBLIC HEARING. Four applications have been filed for licenses for hydroelectric projects on or immediately adjacent to the Upper Snake River in Cassia, Jerome, Minidoka, and Twin Falls counties.

LEGAL NOTICE. The South-Central Private Industry Council is hereby issuing a Request for Proposals for the funding of Title II-B Summer Youth projects in south-central Idaho.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO PREPARE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT AND A COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO. NOTICE OF INTENT TO HOLD SCOPING SESSION AND PUBLIC HEARING.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO PREPARE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT AND A COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO. NOTICE OF INTENT TO HOLD SCOPING SESSION AND PUBLIC HEARING.

Announcements section including JEROME DOG LOG, ADOPTION, and various notices.

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals 002-054

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME NEWS... FOUND DOGS... NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS... LOCATED: 139 5th Ave. N. Wooded-off coffee can.

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not a "lost dog" ad. If you have a dog you are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if you can find a puppy or full grown dog who would LOVE TO HAVE YOU!

Was in an accident on Nov. 22 lost a small white fluffy dog... I have a black and white collie black & spot on forehead... I have a black and white collie black & spot on forehead...

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007-Job of Interest

College of Southern Idaho... Applications for full-time teaching positions... Send resume to: Director of Employment, Attention: Job # 8333-02, Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83436.

Executive secretary wanted: 3 yrs experience. CPW word processing skills... Send resume to: Employment, Attention: Job # 8333-02, Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83436.

Construction drivers... Will be... TransCom... Search... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

Full-time clerical position... Twin Falls ASCS office... Applications accepted and... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

Delivery driver for ID, Idaho Falls, & Pocatello... Minimum age 21... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

Supervisor preparation of food... In-charge of inventory in kitchen... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

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006-Sales People

MFG/REP Nationwide Wholesale Jewelry... No jewelry experience necessary... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY... Texas Refinery Corp... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

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008-Home For Sale

Beautiful, large, older, restored home... 34 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

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Real estate

Want to relax and take life easy? Take advantage of this custom designed... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

RAIN TREE... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

JACKPOT HOME... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

PERSONALITY PLUS... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

SUPER SET UP... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

SABALA & ROY... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

Charming remodeled older home... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

200-5225 or 300-8333.

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200-5225 or 300-8333.

009-Homes For Sale

1.31 ACRES with home for sale... Highway 92/25, 324-8678.

043-Vacation Property... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

044-Condominiums For Sale... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

045-Multiple Homes... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

BANK REPO... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

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031-Acres & Lots

1.31 ACRES with home for sale... Highway 92/25, 324-8678.

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044-Condominiums For Sale... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

045-Multiple Homes... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

BANK REPO... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

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051-Uniform Houses

Country Home, large 3 bedroom, basement, triple garage... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

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200-5225 or 300-8333.

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051-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

3 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, basement, carpet, fenced back yard... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

200-5225 or 300-8333.

200-5225 or 300-8333.

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200-5225 or 300-8333.

200-5225 or 300-8333.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest... AGGRESSIVE unisex salon... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

007-Jobs of Interest... AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

007-Jobs of Interest... AVIS... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

007-Jobs of Interest... CLASSIFIED AD-VISOR... 200-5225 or 300-8333.

007-Jobs of Interest... WANTED... 200-5225 or 300



# Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

### 002-Lost & Found

#### CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE  
FUNDRAISER  
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER  
LOCAL 429.1379-7111 W. hours-of-office calls

News to Tom only Monday, thru Friday  
733-6860 ext 284

Because dogs are brought in every year SOLD or destroyed after 48 hours, please call of visit the pound to see what is being held. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if you have a dog you would like to puppy or full grown dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO BE ADOPTED.

Was in an accident on Nov. 22 & lost a small white fluffy pup on US 93, approx. 3 miles. If anyone has found a pup, please call 733-6860. Reward \$100.00. Name withheld upon request.

REWARD \$300 for the return of a black and white dog, building sign. No questions asked. 424 Blue Lake Ave. Phone 424-4400. Name withheld upon request. \$100.00 reward.

Lost: around West Summit near Fairfield. If anyone has found a dog, please call 406-665. Reward \$100.00.

### 003-Homes For Sale

#### 000-Homes For Sale

Beautiful, large, older, rustic home with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, \$59,900. 145 9th Ave. N. Twin Falls. 733-7833.

#### RAIN TREE

734-2622 and 734-7777

#### JACK-OUT HOME

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#### PERSONALITY PLUS

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, antique fixtures and lots of built-in features. \$49,900. 145 9th Ave. N. Twin Falls. 733-7833.

#### FOR MUM & DAD

2 bedroom home and family room plus part basement at \$49,900. 145 9th Ave. N. Twin Falls. 733-7833.

#### SABALA & ROY

733-4321 or 733-4340

#### CHARMING REMODELED HOME

on edge of Fairchild, borders Soldier Creek, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900. 145 9th Ave. N. Twin Falls. 733-7833.

#### 002-Built-Flar Homes

FILER, clean, 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$29,900. 145 9th Ave. N. Twin Falls. 733-7833.

#### ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-6404 or 543-3222

#### CUSTOM BUILT

home with unlimited potential, approx. 1500 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900. 145 9th Ave. N. Twin Falls. 733-7833.

#### G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-321-4265 ext 666

### 004-Sales People

#### MFG'S REP

Nationwide Wholesale Jewelry Firm Seeks Rep

No jewelry experience necessary. Sales experience in jewelry, electronics, or wholesales only. Earn \$30K (+) in commissions annually. Call for confidential information. 1-713-917-9000.

#### TEKSAH OIL COMPANY

needs mature person for short jobs surrounding Twin Falls. Contact: Write N.W. Dickinson, P.O. Box 100, Dickinson, ND 58501.

#### 010-Professional Services

Giving kids birthday parties. Gama's, trained, colored in 15 minutes. Call Cindy at 734-0374.

#### 011-Daily Care Services

AAA Life Care Services. 8 am-10 pm, meals, snacks, shopping, etc. \$12.00 per hour. 734-3232.

#### 012-Child Care

Child care in home. \$5.00 per hour. 734-3232.

#### 013-Babysitters

Babysitting in my home, \$5 a day. Drop-in welcome. Call 734-5478.

#### 016-Employment Wanted

Homebased business for the home. \$1000 investment. Call 734-7102.

#### 017-Business Offers

BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS? Twin Falls Office, 734-3605.

#### 018-Home Improvement

NESTLED IN THE PINES. This one level cottage has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900.

#### 019-Home Improvement

IRWIN REALTY. 734-8500

#### 020-Home Improvement

OWNER MUST SELL! Local Country Home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900.

#### 021-Home Improvement

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE. 733-7429

#### 022-Home Improvement

SELLER'S OFFER. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900.

#### 023-Home Improvement

020-Money To Loan. Buy, Broker or Sell Real Estate Contracts.

#### 024-Home Improvement

METROPOLITAN IS PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES IN 33 YEARS for your home.

#### 025-Home Improvement

026-Home Improvement. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900.

#### 027-Home Improvement

028-Home Improvement. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900.

### 005-Acres & Lots

#### 5.71 ACRES with home for sale

Highway 33, 324-8876.

#### 043-Vacation Property

Elkhart at Sun Valley. 1 bdrm + lot. No down payment. Call 733-6860.

#### 044-Condominiums For Sale

Time share condominium overlooking lake at McCall. Call 733-6860.

#### 045-Mobile Homes

1961 Fleetwood, 14 ft x 70 ft, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, \$29,900.

#### 046-Mobile Homes

1972 Tamark, 44'x4'. Idaho Bunk & Truss Co. \$40,000.

#### 047-Mobile Homes

MUST SELL Like new 1978 Fleetwood, 14 ft x 70 ft. \$40,000.

#### 048-Mobile Homes

1978 Fleetwood, 14 ft x 70 ft, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, \$29,900.

#### 049-Mobile Homes

1978 Fleetwood, 14 ft x 70 ft, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, \$29,900.

#### 050-Furnished Houses

Clean studio house furnished. \$49,900.

#### 051-Uniform Houses

Country Home, large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900.

#### 052-Uniform Houses

2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900.

#### 053-Uniform Houses

2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900.

#### 054-Uniform Houses

2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900.

#### 055-Uniform Houses

2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900.

#### 056-Uniform Houses

2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900.

#### 057-Uniform Houses

2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900.

#### 058-Uniform Houses

2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900.

#### 059-Uniform Houses

2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900.

### 006-Homes For Sale

#### 000-Homes For Sale

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#### RAIN TREE

734-2622 and 734-7777

#### JACK-OUT HOME

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#### PERSONALITY PLUS

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#### FOR MUM & DAD

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733-4321 or 733-4340

#### CHARMING REMODELED HOME

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#### 002-Built-Flar Homes

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#### ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-6404 or 543-3222

#### CUSTOM BUILT

home with unlimited potential, approx. 1500 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$49,900. 145 9th Ave. N. Twin Falls. 733-7833.

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734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-321-4265 ext 666

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### 007-Homes For Sale

#### 000-Homes For Sale

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### 008-Homes For Sale

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### 009-Homes For Sale

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### 010-Homes For Sale

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### 011-Uniform Houses

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational 054-121

THE FARMER'S MARKET CALL TOLL FREE 536-2535 Jerome, Wendell Gooding, Hogerman

054-Unifarm, Apts. & Duxboxes 2 bdrm 4-pk, carpet, w/ drapes, stove, ref, DW, disposal, \$235 + \$100 dep. Call 734-3243.

057-Mobile Home Rentals 2 bedroom, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, some furniture, \$165. Includes space heat & trash pickup. No dogs. Call 734-7878.

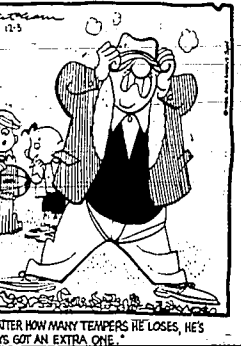
067-Miscellaneous Best Desk 3000, Call 734-1266. Pool table with all the extras... Call 862-9220.

067-Miscellaneous Beautiful 50 gal. aquarium wood stand, lights, 7 filter systems, plants, rocks, air pump, optional distorm filter system... Call 734-6730.

067-Miscellaneous Refrigerator, 2 hot water heaters, 2 squirrel cage blowers... Call 734-1125.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo RENT A NEW TV! Own a color TV by renting... Call 734-3243.

066-Firewood Good dry pine, split and delivered... Call 734-3243.



NO MATTER HOW MANY TEMPLERS HE LOSES, HE'S ALWAYS GOT AN EXTRA ONE.

055-Roommates Wanted Female roommate wanted to share a 2 bdrm, fully furnished... Call 734-4992 ask for Shelly Smith.

056-Rooms For Rent Non-drinker, female, 19 to 21 months, utilities included. Call 734-5861.

057-Mobile Home Rentals 2 bedroom mobile home in Jerome, \$250 month includes utilities... Call 734-3637.

058-Condominiums For Rent FOR RENT, Washington St., N. Unit #3. Very clean 2 bdrm w/built-in kitchen... Call 734-2282.

059-Pets & Supplies 11 WEEK OLD puppies, \$15 each. Mother, Australian Shepherd and Dingo... Call 734-3243.

070-Furn. & Carpets Approx. 42 sq yd of green sculptured carpet with pad... Call 734-3243.

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067-Hay, Grain & Feed Straw for sale. Call 734-5590. Horse Walker, portable, excellent shape... Call 734-5590.

058-Rooms For Rent Non-drinker, female, 19 to 21 months, utilities included. Call 734-5861.

059-Pets & Supplies 11 WEEK OLD puppies, \$15 each. Mother, Australian Shepherd and Dingo... Call 734-3243.

060-Warehouses Storage Rentals RENT OR SALE 4x8 & 12x12 metal units in 1 acre in... Call 734-4823.

061-Wanted To Rent WANTED: Winter pasture for 400-head of mottler cows... Call 423-6315 or 508-3066.

062-Antiques Antique - student - pump organ - good condition... Call 734-3336.

063-Sewing & Crafts Singer sewing machine, touch and go, excellent condition... Call 734-7955.

064-Musical Instruments FOR SALE, older upright piano, good condition... Call 734-3173.

065-Farms For Rent APPROX 150 acres beef and sheep pasture on Heaton Butte... Call 734-3243.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of your choice!

GENERAL MAINTENANCE HANDYMAN - Small - also plumbing, carpentry, remodeling, yard work... Call 733-9051.

PAINTING/PAPERING CUSTOM PAINTING - Interior & Exterior... Call 734-9051.

REMODELING Additions, finish basins, fences, sheet rock & home repairs... Call 734-5361/528-5895.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING Chimney cleaning and log splitting... Call 328-4929/869 p.m.

TILING SERVICES CERAMIC TILE Large inventory, free in Twin Falls... Call 734-9071, Rick.

073-Sewer & Crafts Singer sewing machine, touch and go, excellent condition... Call 734-7955.

074-Musical Instruments FOR SALE, older upright piano, good condition... Call 734-3173.

GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc... Call 733-1234.

HOUSE CLEANING GRANDMA'S HELPERS Complete indoor and outdoor cleaning... Call 734-5022.

REMODELING Additions, finish basins, fences, sheet rock & home repairs... Call 734-5361/528-5895.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING Chimney cleaning and log splitting... Call 328-4929/869 p.m.

TILING SERVICES CERAMIC TILE Large inventory, free in Twin Falls... Call 734-9071, Rick.

075-Office Equipment Adair electric typewriter, excellent condition... Call 734-6184.

076-Heating and Air Conditioning Fisher woodstove, inside pipe & damper, oilcote stone base... Call 733-1872.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo Brand new Caron electronic amplifier, cost \$249... Call 734-5811.

FLOORING SERVICES Export carpet and vinyl linoleum... Call 734-5253.

LANDSCAPING DECKS, fences & all home & yard improvements... Call 734-7158.

078-Office Equipment Adair electric typewriter, excellent condition... Call 734-6184.

079-Plumbing AMANA Touchmatic microwave, excellent condition... Call 734-8438.

080-Building Materials For Sale: 1400 sq ft used brick, \$30 each... Call 734-8438.

081-Tools Portable steam cleaner, brand new, just for \$550... Call 734-5811.

082-Building Materials For Sale: 1400 sq ft used brick, \$30 each... Call 734-8438.

083-Farmers' market Work team, w/ mares, w/ all mottler cows... Call 734-3243.

105-Horse Equipment HORSE WALKER, portable, excellent shape... Call 734-5590.

