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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, December 10, 1986

Voters reject hospital restructuring

By BART JANSEN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The proposed reorganization of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to ownership by a private, non-profit corporation was thoroughly defeated Tuesday by Twin Falls County voters.

The final tallies showed 4,182 voters opposing the reorganization, with 2,830 supporting it, for about a 60-40 split.

"The people have very decisively said they don't want to restructure the hospital, and we will definitely abide by that decision," said County Commissioner Judy Felton.

Felton said she was surprised by the size of the margin. "We thought it would be close, whichever way it went," she said.

She, with the backing of the other two county commissioners, had worked toward reorganizing the hospital.

MVRMC Administrator John Bingham and Public Relations Director Sue Summers also campaigned throughout November in favor of the reorganization by speaking to about 75 clubs and organizations on the need for the change from county ownership to that of a non-profit corporation.

Bingham said late Tuesday night that the message sent by county voters in the elec-

tion would have to be assessed by the hospital. He was uncertain what voters may favor in light of their disfavor with reorganization.

Bingham said that options of a taxing district or a possible sale might be addressed. Previous suggestions of cutting services from the hospital budget, such as the county ambulance service, would not be considered at this point, he said.

Felton and Bingham said future options for the hospital will have to be addressed by the board.

"We'll meet with the hospital board to decide where to go next," Felton said.

"We have to do the best we can with what we are (county hospital)," Bingham said. Voters, in the advisory election, essentially told the county commissioners the hospital should remain a county-run hospital.

The polls showed 7,012 residents voted Tuesday out of 28,018 registered. Voter turnout was low compared to the general election on Nov. 4. Twin Falls County Clerk Richard Pence said that 26,610 residents, or 74 percent, voted in November out of 27,995 registered.

The election closes a year-long push to change MVRMC's legal status.

In November 1985, the hospital's bond debt was refinanced to accommodate a transfer to a non-profit corporation.

MVRMC officials visited a Reno, Nev., hospital that completed a transfer from county ownership that November. Taylor then drafted the bill, that became Idaho law effective July 1, allowing reorganization of county hospitals.

County commissioners have the final say in voting for a transfer. But the commissioners opted to base their decision on the outcome of the advisory election.

The Twin Falls County hospital would have been the first in the state to change ownership under the law, Taylor said.

No answers in public by ex-security aides

By CLIFF HAAS
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two of President Reagan's recently departed national security aides — both still active-duty military officers — refused to answer questions publicly Tuesday from a House committee trying to explore the Iran-Contra arms-and-money connection.

The dramatic invocations of Fifth Amendment rights by Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North brought an increasing aura of mystery to the burgeoning foreign policy scandal.

The twin refusals to testify came as the Reagan administration appeared, still, to be at odds with itself over exactly what happened and how officials should respond to congressional demands for answers.

Retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, another principal figure in the controversy, took the Fifth Amendment before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

In citing their constitutional right against self-incrimination, Poindexter, Reagan's former national security

Closed hearings today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three congressional hearings are scheduled today as part of the ongoing investigation of the Reagan administration's arms dealings with Iran and the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

- House Foreign Affairs Committee. CIA Director William Casey is the only scheduled witness at this closed hearing, which begins at 7:30 a.m. MST.
- House Select Committee on Intelligence. Closed hearing, with no announced witnesses. Begins 11:30 a.m. MST.
- Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. Closed hearing, no announced witnesses of time.

adviser, and North, fired as a key National Security Council aide, declined in separate, nationally broadcast, appearances before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to discuss any aspect of U.S. arms sales to Iran or the transfer of profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"I must decline to answer that question at this time because of my constitutional rights under the Fifth Amendment," Poindexter, who resigned Nov. 25, told the committee.

"On the advice of counsel, I respectfully and regrettably decline to answer the question based on my constitutional rights," responded North, who worked for Poindexter at the NSC.

At the White House, President Reagan, in an exchange with news reporters during a picture-taking session, said he has caught glimpses of the nationally televised House hearings, but also said, "If I were taking questions, I would remind you that I am the one that told you all that we know about what happened."



ADM. JOHN POINDEXTER
 Heeds attorney's advice



LT. COL. OLIVER NORTH
 Fighting for composure

While members of Congress turned up the heat for answers, two former presidents offered their views.

- Richard M. Nixon described the Iran-Contra controversy as "a sideshow" and said it was time for critics of Reagan to "get off his back."
- Nixon's comments were made during a closed-door meeting with Republican governors in Parsippany, N.J.
- Jimmy Carter said Reagan appears to be trying to hide the facts.

Reagan appears to want the Congress to have to dig for the facts, meaning they will come out piecemeal "like a leaking gas hose damaging," Carter said in an interview in Atlanta.

In another development, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, who strongly supports covert U.S. aid to



Patrolling border regions on Tuesday, Honduran soldiers search for Sandinista forces

Nicaraguan forces withdraw as Honduras deploys troops

The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Remnants of a Nicaraguan force that crossed into Honduras began withdrawing Tuesday, a source at the Honduran armed forces high command said.

There were no reports of further fighting.

"The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity for security reasons, said in a telephone interview "many of those that remained behind were pulling back at noon," but a cluster of four tiny deserted villages less than 3 miles from the border remained occupied.

The source identified the villages as Malingale, Las Micles, Bella Vista and La Esperanza.

About 2,500 Nicaraguan soldiers had entered the border area in incursions on Thursday and Saturday, the source said, triggering heavy fighting with Honduran troops.

Other Honduran military sources have said the Nicaraguans began withdrawing late Sunday and Monday but that groups remained behind.

Meanwhile, Honduras, deployed about 3,000 soldiers across a 30-mile stretch of its border to prevent further raids.

"It would appear that the Honduran troops have been moved into blocking positions, but haven't really engaged in any fighting, other than perhaps some mortar and shelling," a Western military analyst in Tegucigalpa said.

"Our understanding is that things are very quiet down there at this time," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Michael O'Brien.

A Honduran military spokesman said, "Tension has diminished substantially in the last 24 hours... although there still are many Sandinista soldiers trying to return to their country."

Honduras said 18 of its soldiers were wounded in the initial fighting late last week when their border outposts were overrun by Sandinista troops.

Honduras responded by unleashing its air force, bombing and strafing suspected Sandinista positions with French-bull Super Mystere and American-made A-37 jets. It also requested—and received—U.S. help in ferrying troops to the border.

Investigators zero in on Secord

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, who refused to answer questions in a closed Senate Intelligence committee hearing, is under criminal investigation in the Iran-Contra case, federal law enforcement officials said Tuesday.

The probe of Secord centers around two different Swiss bank accounts that may have been used to funnel profits from clandestine Iranian arms sales to Nicaraguan

rebels, or Contras, according to two officials, who refused to be identified by name.

The sources said the Justice Department has requested that two Swiss bank accounts be frozen, and is investigating Secord and Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the fired National Security Council aide who allegedly engineered the cash-for-Contra money diversion program.

"A third person is reportedly connected with the accounts, but the

sources would not identify that individual.

In Bern, Switzerland, Swiss officials who spoke on condition they not be identified said the Justice Department's request was thought to refer to alleged fraud.

A White House official, also speaking anonymously, said earlier that FBI agents had been asking questions about Albert Hakim, a Los Gatos, Calif., businessman who is Secord's business partner in the Northern Virginia firm of Stanford Technology Trading Inc.

Pipe break burns 8 workers

The Associated Press

SURRY, Va. — A water line ruptured and released hot water and steam Tuesday at Virginia Power's Surry nuclear power plant, injuring eight construction workers, authorities said.

Five workers were critically burned.

There was no release of radiation, said Janet Clements of the state Office of Emergency Services.

The 12:21 p.m. MST accident in the plant's turbine building did not involve radioactive material, although the reactor, Unit No. 2, automatically shut down when the accident occurred, said Mark G. Lazenby, a Virginia Power spokesman.

The pipe, about 18 inches in diameter, carries heated water to one of two main pumps that deliver

it to three steam generators that produce electricity, Lazenby said.

Officials had not determined what caused the pipe to fail, Jack Wilson, the utility's manager of nuclear operations, said.

"An alert was declared 19 minutes later but was canceled at 4:23 p.m., he said. In nuclear industry terminology, an alert is the third highest of four accident classifications ranging from a "general emergency" down to an "unusual event."

"It was a big boom," said Sue Scarborough, who was working on the floor above the pipe when it burst. "First you heard the breaker trip, and then the pipe burst."

Three of the injured workers were taken by

See PLANT on Page A2

Education best way to fight teen pregnancies, report says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An American teen-ager gives birth to a baby every two minutes, part of a pattern of unintended pregnancies and births that can best be countered with aggressive use of sex education and contraceptives, says a major report released Tuesday.

A two-year study of teen-age pregnancy and childbearing by an arm of the National Academy of Sciences concluded that the country needs programs pushing "vigilant contraceptive use" and education to decrease pregnancy and abortion among youth.

An expert panel of the academy's National Research Council said "the highest priority" must be given to pregnancy prevention, including widespread availability of birth control pills and condoms — to reduce the million pregnancies a year that result from teen-age sex.

Dr. Daniel D. Federman of Harvard Medical School, chairman of the panel, told a news briefing that the problem of teen-age pregnancy cuts across all economic and ethnic groups. But special attention must be paid to youths from disadvantaged groups, he said.

"Teen pregnancies disproportionately occur in poor families and among children who

do not do well in school," Federman said in an interview. "So we have to look at programs that address self-options, giving teen-agers the reason and motivation to do something with their lives and to act responsibly sexually."

The report said there is little evidence existing efforts to discourage teen-agers from engaging in sex are effective and no convincing data that the availability of contraceptive services encourages early sex.

"The panel believes that the major strategy for reducing early unintended pregnancy must be the encouragement of diligent contraceptive use by all sexually ac-

live teen-agers," concluded the 337-page report.

In response to a question, Federman told the briefing that school-based health clinics might be used to dispense birth control pills and condoms. Although this was not explored in the report, he said such clinics might be tried on an experimental basis to see whether they can have a role in pregnancy prevention.

The suggestion immediately was attacked by Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, who issued a statement saying the panel should have had "more wisdom and common sense."

"This is not the first time a prestigious

sounding group has advocated a dumb policy — school-based birth control clinics that will damage our schools and our children," Bennett said.

The only Cabinet member briefed on the report was Dr. Otis R. Bowen, secretary of Health and Human Services, who met with the committee last week. A spokesman for Bowen said he had no immediate comment on the study.

The study said about 1 million teen-age American girls become pregnant each year, with 470,000 giving birth and 400,000 obtaining abortions. About half the mothers are younger than 18 years of age.

See SEX on Page A2

President to 'speak openly' about authorization claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, faced with contradictory claims about whether he authorized arms shipments to Iran last year by a third country, will speak "as openly and truthfully and as quickly as he can," his chief spokesman said Tuesday.

Larry Speakes, however, told reporters that further Reagan statements would have to await a review of government records.

However, the head of the Republican Governors' Association said after a White House meeting that the president used the words "smoking gun" to describe how he learned of the diversion of Iranian arms profits to Nicaraguan rebels and said Reagan "desperately wants to find out the facts" in the affair.

"His whole attitude was one of frustration of a man trying to get to the bottom of something, and frankly being frustrated," said Gov. Tom Kean of New Jersey, new chairman of the GOP Governors' Association.

Kean also said the governors expected the concern that the White House not become so "pre-occupied"

with the controversy that such vital matters as the deficit and U.S.-Soviet relations go unattended.

Speakes also said the White House disagreed with communications director Patrick J. Buchanan's suggestion in a newspaper column that under certain circumstances, it is proper to break the law for a just cause.

"The president does not agree or condone the breaking of the law by any individual and he does not in any way believe that the president, whoever he might be, is above the law and has the right to pick and choose what laws may or may not be broken," Speakes said.

Reagan, during a picture-taking session in the Oval Office, refused to answer questions about when he authorized selling arms to Iran — one element in the larger scandal that also involves the transfer of profits from the deal to Nicaraguan contra rebels.

"If I were taking questions," Reagan said, "I would remind you that I am the one that told you all

that we know about what happened."

Asked if he were watching the congressional hearings that are being televised live, Reagan replied: "Now and then when I can't find a ballgame."

In sworn testimony Monday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Reagan's former national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, said the president gave an "oral" authorization to him and other Cabinet officers in August 1985, for the transfer of arms by a third country to Iran.

McFarlane's statement, contradicted Attorney General Edwin Meese III's assertion of Nov. 25 that Israel had delivered a shipment of U.S. arms to Iran in August or September 1985 and that "the president knew about it probably after the fact and agreed with the general concept...."

The White House says Reagan signed an intelligence finding in January, 1986, authorizing the arms shipments.

Money mix didn't cost Afghans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House member who strongly supports covert U.S. aid to Afghan guerrillas said Tuesday he had been assured by CIA Director William Casey that the mixing of money for Nicaragua's Contras with Afghan aid was a clerical error and did not divert any money intended for the Afghans.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, said at a news conference that money appropriated by Congress for clandestine help to the Afghan rebels had been mixed in a Swiss bank account with proceeds from sales of U.S. arms to Iran, as first reported last week by

the Washington Post.

Money from the account also was used to buy arms for U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government, the Reagan administration has said.

But after hearing from Casey at a closed-door hearing of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee on Monday, Wilson said, "I was absolutely, 100 percent convinced that there was no money that was intended for Afghanistan that went to the Contras."

North was called, Poindexter came on his own; there's the difference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was subpoenaed, had to come or face criminal contempt.

Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, who was asked to appear voluntarily, could have said he was busy.

That was the distinction between the appearances Tuesday by North and Poindexter before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which is investigating the U.S. arms sale to Iran and the diversion of profits to the rebels in Nicaragua.

But congressional legal experts said that once witnesses appear, it makes no difference how they get there. If they fail to cooperate, they run the risk of going to prison.

"The expert on all this — insisting on anonymity — explained the legal possibilities following the first public hearings on the Iranian-Contra scandal.

So far, only North has been subpoenaed before the Foreign Affairs panel, which began its hearings Monday under the glare of television lights, while other panels conducted

closed inquiries.

The fired National Security Council aide declined to answer questions Tuesday, asserting his Fifth Amendment right against giving testimony that could be used later to prosecute him.

Poindexter, who resigned as head of the council, also invoked the Fifth Amendment in his voluntary appearance.

In both cases, the Foreign Affairs panel decided not to proceed further and both witnesses were excused by the committee chairman, Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla.

On Monday, Secretary of State George Shultz and former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane appeared voluntarily before the committee and gave extensive testimony. CIA Director William Casey is scheduled to appear voluntarily today at a closed hearing before Fasell's panel.

Committee spokesman Richard Dillius said North was subpoenaed because "his attorney wanted it that way." He said all the witnesses

were given the chance to appear voluntarily and the others accepted.

Once a witness asserts the Fifth Amendment claim, there are a number of legal possibilities.

First, the committee must decide whether the claim was proper — that is, whether there were grounds to believe testimony could be used to incriminate the witness.

In any case, a committee's acceptance of the claim would normally be valid for that day's appearance. Circumstances could change — and so could the committee's decision.

If a claim is accepted, Congress then grant a witness immunity to compel testimony — after giving the prosecutor a chance to object. A prosecutor might argue he could develop evidence to indict someone without his testimony, and doesn't want his hands tied.

Controversy makes charges credible, attorneys contend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for two journalists who filed a civil lawsuit against 29 people allegedly connected with rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government said Tuesday the Iran-Contra controversy lends credibility to their charges.

Tony Avirgan and Martha Honey, who are married and are free-lance reporters working in San Jose, Costa Rica, claim in their lawsuit that the defendants engaged in a conspiracy that involved racketeering, drug-smuggling, illegal gun-running and attempted murder.

Among the defendants are retired Air Force Gen. Richard V. Secord

and Albert Hakim, Secord's business partner in Stanford Technology Trading Inc., a firm in nearby Fairfax County, Va.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Miami last May by attorneys for the Christie Institute, which represents Avirgan and Honey. The institute is a public interest group receiving contributions from churches and foundations.

Rob Hager a lawyer for the plaintiffs, led the case was dismissed last September by federal Judge James King, who said it was improperly worded. It was refiled in October, and King has set Dec. 15 to hear a defense motion to again dismiss the case.

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Opinion

Idaho, Nicaragua share many similarities

— Joan Huston

This Christmas season watching a wonderful 1986 version of Scrooge's story, I thought how subtly any of us can be caught in the trap of ignoring or destroying people who could be a life source and simultaneously placing ultimate value on what's killing us.

This not uncommon personal experience can also be a national experience, one I believe that is plaguing Mr. Reagan and others in our country, namely the fear of communism as the nation's ultimate enemy, and the war against that justifying sacrificing cherished national values.

I believe Mr. Reagan thinks he's doing the right thing to support the Contras at all costs. Even if he didn't approve each of the means for carrying out this policy, he has repeatedly declared his intent to destroy the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, and obviously sees the Contras as the group for the job. Since he thinks he's right in his position, he really can't apologize for the policy.

But is it right to seek to destroy the Sandinista government? This government democratically elected in 1984, is leading a nation of only three million people.

The leaders are men and women, Christian and communist. They are a determined, independent people reflecting traditional political labels like "Marxist" or "Sandinista." They do not see themselves

as an enemy of the U.S. — through they will defend their land against the Contras and any other outside aggression. I cannot see them as enemies either.

In fact in a recent visit to Nicaragua, I was amazed how many similarities we as Idahoans share with those southern neighbors. We've both been blessed with the one skinny rugged terrain and the little soil of volcanic activity. In addition to the tropical crops like coffee, cotton, and sugar cane, they also grow fields of beets, onions, carrots, and potatoes.

Despite the war requiring 90 percent of their national budget, this nation, just seven years old, is researching crops like sunflowers for their oil and vineyards for a wine industry. After the revolution, the dictator Somoza fled, taking with him the national treasury, but leaving exploited and deforested lands.

The ingenuity to the people to build up the soil, research new crops, find alternatives to excessive DDT usage, as well as their earliest attempt to distribute the land owned by the departed Somoza to peasants as individuals and those in co-operatives are examples of intelligent decisions about land use made by people who care about the soil. Numbers of people who were

a rural nation, their wealth was in the soil, and they wanted to develop that wealth for themselves rather than have outsiders take it from them. While we seldom hear this sentiment from our elected state officials, I've heard it expressed by many Idahoans.

Another similarity between that beleaguered nation and our state is the fragility of the water supply. The capital Managua is home to 1 million people, one-third of the country's population. It's sole water supply is a volcanic lagoon.

Separating the lagoon from Lake Managua is a narrow strip of land, site of the single oil refinery (Esso) in the country. Not only is the lagoon at risk from potential explosion, but the refinery dumps wastes into the lake. Therefore maintaining the water table in the lagoon is critical to preventing seepage from the lake.

The Nicaraguan government is taking early steps in a long range plan to clean up the lake (which also has received sewage for decades as well as industrial wastes); and meanwhile, to conserve water; the faucets in Managua are dry two days a week.

While we in Idaho aren't living under such immediate duress, many of us are certainly feeling our water supply is threatened by the wastes from power and industrial plants that are being short-sightedly and irrespectfully dumped on us. With the idea of becoming less dependent

on foreign oil, planners in the Sandinista government are developing a geothermal energy project at Momotombo, a volcano north west of Managua. This plant under full operation could supply in excess of all the energy needs of Nicaragua. Because the site is an easy target for the Contras, and because of the expense, this project is presently not moving forward. However, because this area had been the site of the old city of Leon, excavation is underway to preserve for Nicaraguans, some of their legacy.

If the power brokers in this country were not so tied into the costly high tech thinking, if they had more knowledge of the land and respect for its capacities and limitations, if they and we valued our own health and that of our environment more than stockpiling weapons, how much different and better — life would be.

And that's where I think Mr. Reagan is wrong — he's identified the enemy and aims to destroy it, at all costs. I don't know how many Communists have been killed by the millions of dollars legally and illegally garnered for the Contras.

But in this war for which we pay taxes but have had no say in resources, (all 600 Nicaraguan people have been killed, slowly picked off by guerrilla action, kidnapped, mutilated, raped, killed while engaging in daily activities. They are people I see as brothers and sisters, not only because most of them are also Christian, but also

because we have much in common. And increasingly I'm seeing that we in Idaho and the rest of the United States are victims — less dramatically but none the less victims like the Nicaraguans, of the arrogant militaristic policies of some U.S. power brokers.

It's directly related to the loss of national pride and purposelessness that is evidenced in drug abuse, high suicide rates, and apathetic and powerless attitudes. We've seen cuts in farm, health care, education, and other social programs without improvements in the national deficit because of the defense budget.

And had that money been spent in social rather than Pentagon programs, so many more could have been employed. No, Mr. Reagan, I certainly do not think the enemy is something out there that can be controlled with more guns.

In trying to contain communism, you've forsaken our treasured ideals and have adopted the tactic of the enemy, but it's not too late to change. Perhaps like with Scrooge, people and events in life will turn you around and you will choose to deal respectfully with our Southern neighbors. After all, it was Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger who changed U.S. policy toward China from containment to openness.

Joan Huston, Twin Falls, visited Nicaragua and Cuba Nov. 13 to 25 with a group of called Church Women United.

Letters/ Western Kansas Christmases taught lessons which have lasted

Not even a sagebrush

With Christmas just around the corner folks are thinking about a tree to stand in their living room all decorated with tinsel. I did not have a Christmas tree when I was growing up, for we lived in the short grass country of western Kansas, and there was not even a sagebrush to decorate.

My Dad operated a grocery store and all of my eight children were trained to work around the corner beside the cash register. Dad explained to us that he would give a generous check to our church to pay for the big tree there, all lighted with real candles.

We crunched through the snow to the small church, and were warmed by the one stove, which was red hot, but you could not feel the heat when in the far east seats, where we children sat waiting to say our

"piece" — or recitation.

A pedal organ furnished the music of old carols. That night I remember I had a solo, but the all wool dress mother had made for me was so scratchy around my neck, I forgot the second verse. No matter, we received a sack treat: peanuts, 4 walnuts, 3 hard candies, one cheap chocolate and one only orange. Then, we crunched home through the snow and Dad gave out the few gifts that were laid out on our living room table. We had no electricity, a yellow kerosene light furnished the light and I did my homework by that same light. When I was a senior in high school, electric lights came to our little village population of 55.

We were all happy — never did wonder "Who am I, where am I going?" We knew. We just knew that it would take lots of hard work, and patience and clean living to reach

our goals. And I am glad to report that we all made them. In spite of the fact that we never did have a Christmas tree in our home in Kansas.

ELSIE D. HUNT
Filer

USSR has grand strategy

The Soviet Union has a grand strategy for conquest of the entire world. It may be outlined as follows:

A phone disarmament campaign where the Soviets violate every arms agreement while the West disarms. They support national liberation movements such as the Viet Cong, the IRA, the PLO, Sandinistas and African National Congress. They conduct propaganda wars against

target nations such as Iran, Nicaragua, Cuba, and South Africa. For example, in South Africa no matter how much racial reform, the western press and liberals will not be satisfied until a black marxist government is established.

They pick off one pro-western country at a time. Since World War II they have taken 40 nations. They plan to isolate the West from its mineral and oil resources, (all Middle East and strategic minerals from South Africa.)

They plan to gain control of Southeast Asia and the Persian Gulf. They want to dominate South Africa as it is a strategic minerals treasure chest the free world can not survive without as South Africa is the only free world source. These minerals include platinum, manganese and chrome. Also around South Africa is a strategic shipping lane where 40 percent of U.S. and 90 percent of Western Europe oil is transported via supertankers.

They will neutralize Western Europe. They will dominate the Indian and Atlantic Oceans. They are operating an international terrorist network with 66 training camps in countries like Libya, North Korea and Cuba. They plan to conquer Central America and cause revolution in Mexico. Finally, it will be nuclear blackmail and surrender, or military annihilation. The U.S. is disarmed and unable to defend itself against Soviet weapons positioned on our borders.

This plan could be foiled if the U.S. would stop all aid and technology transfers to the communists which fuels their economy and

war effort. Also, the U.S. should support its allies with South Africa and not force them into the communist camp which our State Dept. is doing with economic sanctions which will cause millions of blacks to lose their jobs and add fuel to the planned communist takeover there.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

Hansen has his sympathy

I just saw a piece of George Hansen on the KMYV news. It relayed that George began a fast, protesting the food being served at the prison he is serving time. Last year, I spent a few days (30) in the Gooding County Jail. This is the time Twin Falls County was going to court over the overcrowding of the jail. I spent time with men from the Twin Falls County Jail. They talked like Twin Falls food, and everything else was at least 10 times better than that of Gooding County.

One man even said he would serve double his sentence to get back to Twin Falls County.

Well, I never had the chance to compare the two, and hope I never do. I know anything would be better than a peanut butter sandwich, and a 50 cent TV dinner a day, every day, day after day.

If the food George Hansen has been eating is half as bad as Gooding County, he's got my sympathy.
ROGER L. PAULSON
Richfield



SEMPER PARATUS

Becoming informed on issues first step in fighting censors

"Censorship is obscene, not good literature. What can we do to battle the right-wing control these days?"

Bill and Betty Hornaday of Hagerman, Idaho, wrote to me after reading my column regarding a parent's attempt to remove Judy Blume's book, "Forever" from the Wright Junior-Senior High School Library in Wright, Wyo.

The Hornadays had read my column in the Twin Falls newspaper, The Times-News, and they are disturbed by the numerous, recent attacks on books.

"What can we do?" I have heard the question from citizens across Wyoming. It is often followed by this sad assessment, "Everyday we are losing a little more of our rights."

What can we do? Become informed of the broad issues. Read the First Amendment. Read the Bill of Rights. Read the history surrounding the adoption of our Constitution. Read something about landmark Supreme Court decisions concerning the constitutional guarantees for our freedom of speech. This background reading will undoubtedly enlighten you and give you hope. The Founding Fathers had a broad vision concerning the rights of individuals. We lose sight of that grand vision sometimes during these days of hunkering down into the dark shadow of not wanting to know.

Become informed about the specific issues: When you hear about an attempt to remove a book from a library or a school

curriculum, find out details. Read the challenged book will make your arguments for its support more convincing. Call the public institution which is involved. Let the staff there know that you are interested and that you stand against censorship. Talk to the parents or citizens who wish the book to be removed. Find out their reasons. Find out whether they belong to a local or national organization which is behind this attack. Be courteous; remember that those who are attempting to remove a book are just as sincere as you are. They have the same rights to protest a book as you have to defend it.

Is the issue a clash between competing rights? Many times those who wish to remove books from libraries or from schools see the offending books as violating their right as parents to regulate or guide their children's reading and learning. Respect that right. However, there is a competing right: the right of other students, other citizens to have access to the challenged book, or to be taught that material in the school. In the case of competing rights, is there a compromise which will respect the rights of both sides in the censorship issue? If there is, be prepared to argue for that com-

promise. In any case, be prepared to argue for the broader aspect of our freedoms.

Actions to take: Telephone other parents and friends, alert them to the serious nature of this attempt to censor material. Discuss the freedom of speech, the freedom to know, and the meaning of the Bill of Rights with those you call. Most Americans are unwilling to give up their fundamental rights. While many Americans are quietly and privately concerned, they may be too timid to act alone. They can often be encouraged to act in concert.

Involve the clergy — many attacks on books are generated by the fundamentalist right and these attacks will take on the tone of moral and religious righteousness. It carries weight to have religious leaders speak in favor of protecting free speech and a particular book.

Alert the press and the news media. The news media can usually be counted on to be strong allies in most First Amendment battles. Write letters to the editor of your local newspaper and the state newspaper. Ask your friends to write letters. Ask for public service time at the local television or radio station to give a guest editorial. Discuss the issues; do not attack individuals. The issue is freedom of speech, not personalities. These actions will inform the community to what is going on and the problems involved. It is important to generate support in the community when there is an attack against a book. This tells the institution under siege that a large segment of the citizenry sup-

ports the institution's right to offer books of a controversial nature. It signifies to those who will make the final policy decision in regard to the attacked material that the community wants its freedoms protected; that the community believes that schools and libraries ought to be democratic arenas for the exchange of ideas. It gives those who work in those institutions the courage to continue to offer controversial material, rather than settling for intellectual padding in order to avoid further encounters.

Telephone your state office of the American Civil Liberties Union. The staff of ACLU can tell you what more you can do to battle for your rights. Call the Office for Intellectual Freedom in Chicago, Ill., (312) 944-6780. This office is part of the American Library Association. They can offer advice. Telephone the People for the American Way in Washington, D.C., (202) 462-4777 and the National Coalition Against Censorship in New York City, (212) 944-9889. Alert them to the issue. Give them details. They may be able to provide some insight. If it is a school issue, telephone the National Council of Teachers of English to defend his book "Working" in Urbana, Ill., (715) 346-2550. Perhaps they can mobilize some support. Find out from the publisher whether the author may be able to come to your community to defend the book. Several years ago Susan Ferrel went to a small Pennsylvania town to defend his book "Working." His appearance brought national attention to that community and the community had the opportunity to meet the

author and find out that he isn't a demon, after all. "Working" was not removed from the high school library.

Volunteer to speak out at any public forum on the issue. Volunteer to address any review committees set up to judge whether the book will stay in circulation or not. Be involved. Stay involved.

Do not shrug your shoulders and quit if the battle is long, or if you lose one round, or even if you lose the battle concerning one book. That is precisely what your opposition wants. Instead, learn from your loss. How might you fight more effectively next time? There will be other First Amendment battles.

And in order to be prepared for that next time, find out the names of people in your state or community who would be willing to address First Amendment issues, or who will be willing to speak about the ramifications of censorship. Help sponsor speakers in your community to raise the public awareness about America's freedom of speech.

It is true that we sometimes pay consequences for knowing that which we wish we didn't know; however, we pay greater consequences for remaining ignorant. We must continue to believe that the public's right to know and to speak freely are basic to an informed citizenry and consequently, to our democracy. Remain vigilant. Demand freedom to be in the hands of the people; closed fists crush our freedom.

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

The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher	William C. Blake Advertising Manager
Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor	Michael Gower Circulation Manager

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

Briefly

Explosion hits Boston building

BOSTON (AP) — An explosion and fire struck a 42-story office building in downtown Boston on Tuesday, injuring seven people and forcing hundreds of workers to evacuate the smoky skyscraper, police said.

An unknown number of people were trapped in elevators and on upper floors when the 3:40 p.m. MST blast in the basement of One Post Office Square knocked out power, said police Sgt. Thomas Kelley.

Firefighters worked for several hours to rescue those trapped in the building. The blaze, which was confined to the basement, was quickly extinguished, said Greg Alexander, the building's property manager.

The fire was triggered by the explosion of an electrical transformer and spread to another transformer, said Fire Commissioner Leo Stapleton.

Court rules in favor of Kiwanis

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Kiwanis International can revoke the charter of a club that inducted a woman because the group's all-male constitution did not violate a state law against sex discrimination, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled.

In an unanimous ruling, Judge Leonard Garth reversed a decision by a federal district court that the service organization violated the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination when it sought to cancel the license of the Ridgewood, N.J., affiliate, which accepted Julie Fletcher as a member in 1985.

The lower court held the New Jersey statute prohibits unlawful discrimination in places of public accommodation, and severed the male restriction from the license agreement.

The decision applies only to New Jersey, although courts in other jurisdictions could use it as a guideline if laws in those states are similar to that of New Jersey.

Weinberger supports airlifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operations similar to the just-ended American airlift of Honduran troops to the Nicaraguan border will be conducted in the future as needed, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday.

Speaking to reporters aboard his Air Force plane as he returned from a European trip, Weinberger also dismissed suggestions that the Nicaraguan government had been emboldened by the Iranian arms controversy to launch new incursions into Honduras in search of Contra rebels.

The Reagan administration has been buffeted by the disclosure that profits from the sale of arms to Iran were secretly diverted to the Contras at a time when Congress had barred U.S. aid.

"I don't think that there's any relationship between the two," he said. "They've been in and out of the (area) before."

As for the use of American-manned helicopters to transport Honduran troops to block the Nicaraguans, Weinberger said: "It's not a routine (thing), but it's not an emergency or unusual thing." "We would weigh each request on a case-by-case basis."

Ex-con held in Oakland killings

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An ex-convict being held Tuesday in the slayings of his former girlfriend and five other people earlier had been released to shoot them in a dispute over a lost dog, authorities say.

David E. Welch had been free while awaiting trial for allegedly assaulting his ex-girlfriend and her mother in a months-long feud when the pre-dawn bloodbath occurred Monday in south Oakland, police said.

Welch, 28, was under police guard at a hospital Tuesday while homicide detectives prepared a case against him and Rita Mae Lewis, 29, who was arrested along with him Monday after a tense four-hour standoff with police.

Detectives were investigating relatives' contentions that the dispute over the missing pit bull terrier sparked the killings, said Lt. Richard Briery, but he believed the slayings "may be the culmination of several different arguments."

Wine cooler tampering probed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday launched a tampering investigation after a third person suffered mouth burns from sipping a French-made wine cooler, government and company officials said.

Two of the tainted bottles appear to have been contaminated with sodium hydroxide, a substance used in household drain cleaners, while the third had a high acid content, officials said.

The FDA has issued a recall of all Quenchette French Raspberry Cooler sold in Rhode Island and is interviewing importers and distributors of the product, said Edward J. McDonnell, acting regional director for the FDA in Boston.

The product is made by Les Grand Chais de France of Strasbourg, France.

Henri Berthe, partner in Les Grand Chais from the company's offices in Greenwich, Conn., said he doubted that the contamination originated during the manufacturing and bottling process in France.

Supreme Court rules on merger issue

Arguments presented on maternity leave benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a ruling that may add momentum to merger activity, the Supreme Court said Tuesday that businesses cannot block acquisitions by rivals merely by showing a projected dip in profits.

The court's 6-2 decision in a meat-packing industry case is bound to make it more difficult for companies to win lawsuits challenging mergers by their competitors.

But the justices stopped short of endorsing a Reagan administration position aimed at barring all such lawsuits.

In other matters, the court: • Ruled unanimously that state and local governments may tax imported goods stored in U.S. customs warehouses awaiting sales in this country.

The court killed a challenge by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. to property taxes levied by two North Carolina counties on imported tobacco.

• Heard arguments in a California case over the power of state and local governments to regulate high-stakes bingo games and other gambling operations on Indian reservations.

In the meat-packing case, Justice William J. Brennan said for the court that a company that invokes federal antitrust law in trying to block a merger "must show a threat of antitrust injury."

"A showing of loss or damage due merely to increased competition does not constitute such injury," Brennan added.

The Reagan administration had urged the court to impose a broader ban on private antitrust lawsuits, arguing that such suits could become routine in preventing mergers that would yield more efficient businesses.

"We decline the invitation" to deny legal standing automatically to businesses that claim mergers will lead to predatory — or below-cost — pricing, Brennan said.

"Predatory pricing is an anticompetitive practice forbidden by the antitrust laws," he said. "While firms may engage in the practice infrequently, there is ample evidence suggesting that the practice does occur."

Tuesday's ruling revives a merger blocked by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in April 1985.

The appeals court barred Cargill Inc. of Minneapolis and its subsidiary, Excel Corp. of Wichita, Kan., from acquiring the Spencer Beef Division of Land O'Lakes Inc.

Land O'Lakes is a farming cooperative with headquarters in Arden Hills, Minn. Spencer Beef operates slaughtering plants in Spencer and Oakland, Iowa, and in Schuyler, Neb.

The merger was challenged by Monfort of Colorado Inc., which produces and sells beef and lamb products in Greeley, Colo., and Grand Island, Neb.

Excel is the second largest meat-packing firm, just ahead of third-largest Spencer Beef.

Monfort is the fifth largest beef packer. The industry leader is IBP Inc., which was not involved in the merger.

Monfort said the proposed merger would not produce immediate anticompetitive effects. In fact, it said, the acquisition at first might lead to lower beef prices for consumers.

But in the long run, Monfort said it could be caught in a price squeeze by predatory practices of the newly merged company.

Penney Co. store in Kansas City held for three years at a J.C. Penney Co. store in Kansas City in August 1980.

AIDS probe concludes

ATLANTA (AP) — Investigators who looked into charges of sabotage and mismanagement in AIDS research at the Centers for Disease Control found poor morale and possible "minor tampering" with experiments, but nothing that would cripple the agency's work, they reported Tuesday.

The Institute of Medicine, a branch of the congressionally chartered National Academy of Sciences, began investigating in September at the urging of Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and top CDC management following published allegations of sabotage, stonewalling and mismanagement.

The institute's investigating panel released its findings Tuesday in Washington and Atlanta, reporting that the CDC's AIDS research has been plagued by supervisory turnover, low staff morale and possible sabotage of minor experiments by squabbling researchers.

After making fundamental contributions in the initial identification of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, its risk groups and its transmission through blood, the CDC AIDS Program Laboratory is now only "moderately productive," the investigators reported.

Five of 12 doctorate-level AIDS scientists at the CDC left in 1984-85.

Five of 12 doctorate-level AIDS scientists at the CDC left in 1984-85.

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BOOKS

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THOMAS 12-10

MIKE, YOU'VE GOT TO FIND YOURSELF A PLACE TO STAY. THIS IS NO WAY TO LIVE!

IT'S MY SO-BAD, ZONK. I'M GIVING A LOT OF FOOD, AND I AVOID THE COMPANY. EVERYTHING I NEED IS RIGHT HERE IN THIS OFFICE!

IN FACT, I... OH, NO. BEEP! BEEP! BEEP! BEEP!

MARCA! THE DAMN SPRINKLER AGAIN!

SORRY, MIKE. THE NEW GIRL TURNED IT BACK ON!

Garfield

WELL, GARFIELD, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY PARTY OUTFIT?

I LIKE IT.

IT MAKES A STATEMENT.

AND THAT STATEMENT IS, 'I'M A NERF'.

THOMAS 12-10

Hagar the Horrible

IF I LOSE MY SHIP OVER A LOUSY CARD GAME I WON'T BE ABLE TO LIVE WITH MYSELF!

WHO WILL YOU LIVE WITH?

THOMAS 12-10

The Born Loser

BAH! THAT MAGAZINE ARTICLE PORTRAITS ME AS A COMMON FORTUNE HUNTER!

SUGGESTS THAT I MARRIED MERELY BECAUSE HER UNCLE LEFT HER A FORTUNE!

WELL, BY JOLLY, I'VE MARRIED HER! NO WATER WHO LEFT HER THE MONEY!

Beetle Bailey

OH, POO! MY STRAP BROKE!

I'LL BET YOU NEVER KNEW HE HAD SUCH AN INTEREST IN PURSES.

12-10

Gasoline Alley

Pick out a pretty tree, wait!

There's a lot just down the street!

Hmm! Big lot! Big prices! I'll try somewhere else!

Wanna buy a tree, Mister?

I'm looking for one! Where's your lot?

Don't zackly have a lot! Jes' Pop's ol' truck!

12/10

Peanuts

GUESS WHAT, CHUCK...

WE HAD A SPELLING TEST AT SCHOOL TODAY, AND I GOT A PERFECT SCORE!

GOOD FOR YOU... WHAT DID YOUR TEACHER SAY?

SHE ASKED ME TO FILL OUT AN ACCIDENT REPORT!

Blondie

THAT'S AUNT BERTHA, THE KNIFE THROWER.

SHE COULD THROW A WHOLE HANDFUL OF KNIVES AT HER HUSBAND.

MY GOODNESS.

WHAT DID IT TAKE TO PERFECT THAT TRICK?

ABOUT NINE HUSBANDS.

Andy Capp

HI, PET.

SHE WAS ALL RIGHT TILL I ASKED HER ALL RIGHT.

WAH d.i.b.

The Wizard of Id

YOU'LL BE BATTLING 'PETER, THE PATHETIC' TODAY.

WHY DO THEY CALL HIM PATHETIC?

YOU'RE THE ONLY MATCH HE COULD GET.

12/10

Broomhilda

HIIYEEE

I LIKE TO THINK I'M HELPING BRING KARATE INTO THE 20TH CENTURY!

Hi and Lois

I'VE GOT TO BE REAL CAREFUL ABOUT JUMPING ON MOMMY AND DADDY'S BED.

LAST TIME I BUMPED MY HEAD ON THE CEILING!

12-10

ACROSS

- Rouse
- Wanderer
- Dip out water
- Henchman
- Account
- Had title
- Gwyn
- USSR sea
- Ranch rope
- Barrmore and Don Juan
- Neither's partner
- Bridge fare
- Strea
- Value
- Coffee type
- Awails
- decision
- Canine sound
- Span
- Body of water
- Body of water
- Wing
- Detect
- Eve's son
- Spar
- Chemical compound
- Gilles
- Acacia
- McDaniel
- Audulous
- Cinder
- Part of the USA
- Fleeced
- Jal
- Urinary tot
- Martiniac projection
- tourist-spot
- Carry
- Traditional
- Barber's call
- Pit
- Goat

DOWN

- Vocalized
- Row
- Leg of
- Germans
- Plays for time
- Noel
- King of Norway
- Plant. pref.
- Beet soup
- Reverence
- Empty
- Friend
- Fill
- Pitch
- Torments
- Felino
- Church
- Spots
- Break
- Manufacturer
- Russ. city
- Ruth
- Land mo
- Diamond
- Wilder
- of tennis
- Arrow
- Suit
- Split
- Story with a moral
- Seal
- Cloned
- Hinged
- atting
- Rate
- Pin for an oar
- Say
- Gnawa
- Lily plant
- Press
- Balm
- Holy women: abbr.
- Harrison or. Bell

12/10/86

L.M. Boyd
What's what

not all of the males grow tusks. In Sri Lanka, only seven out of 100 males' grow tusks. More about elephants' tusks coming up. Patience.

To be an average American woman now, you have to be a 32-year-old female who stands 5-foot-4, weighs 143 pounds, and wears a 7 1/2 B shoe, 7 hat, 7 glove, 10-12 shirt, 10-12 dress, 6 to 6 1/2 ring and a 34-36 bra.

Picture this: During the French Revolution, a condemned prisoner, Benjamin Franklin wanted the American Army to use the longbow as its basic infantry weapon.

ASPHALT
Q. Streets are made of asphalt. Why aren't sidewalks?
A. Car traffic is heavy enough to compact asphalt. Foot traffic isn't. Heavy men and women in high heels would not only ruin a lot of sidewalk. They'd ruin a lot of shoes.

The zoo monkeys that are allowed to play with dolls live longer than the zoo monkeys that aren't allowed to play with dolls. Studies so show. What do you make of it?

Were you alive in 1939? Many were. That's when the State of Connecticut, running a little late, finally ratified the Bill of Rights.

YO-YO
The yo-yo, up and down, up and down. What we call a yo-yo was a popular plaything of the time, but taken more seriously, the way the Greeks take seriously their soothing worry beads. The yo-yo player on the way to execution was a common sight in France then.

Italian Fascist Benito Mussolini appointed himself to eight of his government's 13 cabinet posts. As his own Minister of Interior in 1929, he outlawed beauty contests in Italy. It wasn't that he didn't like to look at beautiful women. On the contrary. His ban termed such pageants as "parodies of very serious matters."

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SCUD ASSAY LOPE
LIANA SHINE AREA
ANDY PORTLANDERS
GIEE WERE MISTY
BENTHE BIAE LON
AISCAP DRATE LOUO
IDOL WAITS SETS
EAR SHIPS STORE
SNEAKERS WHALES
TINY CAIRO
ESTOP MAIN GOT
DOWNS TAIRES HIGL
ERIE ALLTOT TISLE
REITS TEEMIS SITEM

12/10/86

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make sure you do something today that will help you with Christmas shopping or other holiday interests. A good day for forging ahead and storing knowledge.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Contact those out-of-state friends and discuss your plans with them. Make new acquaintances for greater happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A good day to be more gregarious and see your friends and acquaintances and to make new friends, as well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study your cherished adults and then plan how to gain them. Improve your credit standing.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get together with a good advisor and make plans and arrangements for the future. Take no risks today.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You can see far into the future now and are inspired to take on interesting new outlets that can bring success.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Get into a new type of activity January 20: Contact the individuals that can bring you closer to one you you want to be better acquainted with. Establish better business with an invite them into your home-relations.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Contact the most dynamic persons you know and find out how they can help you to gain public aims.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You are being gregarious, so run around and see as many persons as you can.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Study your assets and know how to get ahead faster in the future. Get financial advice from an expert.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have every ability at handling modern and constructive public activities and can be a fine companion and a good friend to others as well. Give a complete academic education since there is a fine mind here and a most inquisitive child.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Get an early start on the work ahead of you and fine ideas can be yours. A co-worker can give good suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be sure to state your wishes for amusement and make appointments with close ties.

Pilot's kicks fend off sharks during night adrift at sea

MIAMI (AP) — A pilot who had to ditch his plane at sea said Monday he survived 15 hours in the water by plugging holes in his life vest with his fingers and kicking at circling sharks as they bumped against him.

"At one point I was bumped pretty hard and it scared me," Walter Wyatt said in a phone interview from his home in Homestead, about 25 miles southwest of Miami.

"When they came up to bump me I kicked them and that discouraged them," he said. "I had my tennis shoes on. There are a lot of sharks out there with U.S. Keds stamped on their heads."

Wyatt said he thought he was going to be eaten by the sharks.

"The worst thing for a human being to think of is being eaten alive," he said.

"The will to survive is an amazing thing," Wyatt said. "Many times during the night I thought I was going to die."



WALTER WYATT
Ditched on flight to Florida

Wyatt, 37, a second officer on Boeing 727s for United Airlines, ditched late Friday afternoon in the Florida Straits while flying his twin-engine Beechcraft Baron from Nassau, Bahamas, to Opa-Locka. He said the plane developed fuel and navigational problems.

The Coast Guard rescued him the next morning, about 15 hours after he ditched. He suffered only cuts and bruises.

Wyatt said he radioed the Coast Guard shortly before he lost power and ditched off the Cay Sal Bank, 110 miles south of Miami and about

the same distance off his course.

He crawled out on the wing of his plane, which sank in 20 minutes, leaving him alone with the leaky life vest and two flares that didn't work — and the sharks.

"So from then on it was survival," he said. "I had to get my head together. The weather was very, very inclement. Seas were about eight foot."

While Wyatt didn't have the luxury of a raft, he did gain comfort from his wristwatch.

"The watch was my only means of communication and it was very comforting to me to tell what time it was," he said.

The coming of day was also encouraging, except that it meant Wyatt could see around him.

"At daylight, I realized how many sharks were around me because I could see them as they moved into me to bump me," he said.

When the Coast Guard arrived on the scene, they had M-16s loaded up to fire on the sharks if necessary, Wyatt said.

The Coast Guardsmen gave him medical attention "and gave me peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and chocolate chip cookies," he said. "I've got nothing but the highest regard for the U.S. Coast Guard."

Revolt dolls join parade of toys

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — For \$4.99, the holiday shopping public can now buy revolting dolls the likes of ugly George Garbagegum, a rubbery creature who, when squeezed, blows a foul breath.

George is one of family of "Breath Blasters" being offered by Sillicon Valley entrepreneur Nolan Buahnell, who created the video game Pong.

The hand-size dolls are all ugly and, when squeezed in the belly,

emit aromas such as dog breath, dead fish and vomit. They're called "Breath Blasters."

In addition to young Garbagegum, buyers can choose his other disgusting relations: Mackere-Mouth, Ma, Morningmouth, Dogbreath, Deathbreath, and Victor Vomit. An advertisement boasts, "If (Victor) breathes on you, you'll want to vomit too."

"What these toys are all about is testing the limits of society, and

that is what little boys are all about too," said Jim Simmons, marketing director for Busnell's Axlon Inc. "It's their way of rebelling and getting attention."

That last ride now costs \$15

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Scott Brown let them down by not death and taxes are certain telling them the measure was on the everywhere. In Greensburg, add a Monday's agenda.

\$15 charge for the last ride to the Leo Bacha, chairman of the cemetery.

Greensburg Funeral Home Association, said he would not ask police for sources of revenue, has voted 9-2 to charge funerals \$15 for a police escort to the cemetery.

Officials say there are about 500 funerals each year using police escorts, which had been provided free of charge.

Funeral directors said Mayor

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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 R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13". Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance at children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

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

- PG: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance at children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

PG-13: In one word: 17 advised. All films rated after July 1 will be placed under the new three-category system.

Welfare workers run into trouble trying to give fur coats to needy

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Welfare workers trying to give away 50 used fur coats say it's harder than they expected to find needy women who will use the gifts to keep warm and raise their self-esteem instead of just selling them.

The coats were given to the Baltimore County Department of Social Services earlier this year by Mano Swartz Furs, which has operated in the area for nearly a century. As of Monday, only 18 coats had been given away.

"We said we would take the 50; it seemed like it was going to be a super thing to do," Lois Schworn, volunteer services director for the department, said in a recent interview.

But she said it took several brainstorming sessions to find a fair way to distribute the coats to women who would make good use of them.

"We said we'd accept referrals from social workers for people who

needed coats, who it would possibly help in terms of self-esteem."

They decided the best candidates would be battered wives and the elderly, she said, along with women on welfare who had just gotten jobs and for whom the coats would be "a kind of reward."

Referrals were slow at first after the program, but as the weather got cooler, the responses increased. Ms. Schworn hopes to have all 50 coats given away by February.

Richard Swartz, who heads the store, said his offer was simply a matter of realizing the coats "of every kind of fur imaginable" could keep some needy people warm this winter.

"We've been part of this community a long time; we wanted to help the community," he said.

"My feeling is this: There are people in Baltimore who are cold. There are coats sitting here. I'm not an expert in social work. We can't solve the social problems. We don't always

know the ways to distribute them, or who those people are. We were trying to help."

He declined to give details of the kinds of furs or their retail value.

The House of Ruth, a shelter for battered women in Baltimore, declined to hand out 50 furs the store offered, according to Sharon Blackston, an administrative assistant.

"We told them that to wear a fur and not have a place to live would be crazy," she said. Shelter officials also feared many of the recipients "would have the coat taken off their back," Ms. Blackston said.

The shelter proposed instead to auction the coats and use the proceeds, but the store said no, Ms. Blackston said.

Swartz said he didn't recall turning that particular offer down, but said his idea was to give the coats away to be worn, not auctioned.

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TOUGH GUYS (PG)

STARTS FRIDAY
TRICK OR TREAT (PG)

FRONTO **CINECAS**

STAND BY ME (R)
NIGHTLY AT
7:20-9:00

BURT & KIRK
TOUGH GUYS (PG)
NIGHTLY AT
7:00-9:00

CHUCK NORRIS IN
FIREWALKER (PG)
NIGHTLY AT
7:10-9:10

RICHARD JORDAN IN
SOLAR BABIES (PG)
DAILY 7:05-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

CROCODILE
DUNDEE (PG)
NIGHTLY AT
7:00-9:00

AMERICAN TAIL (G)
AT 7:00

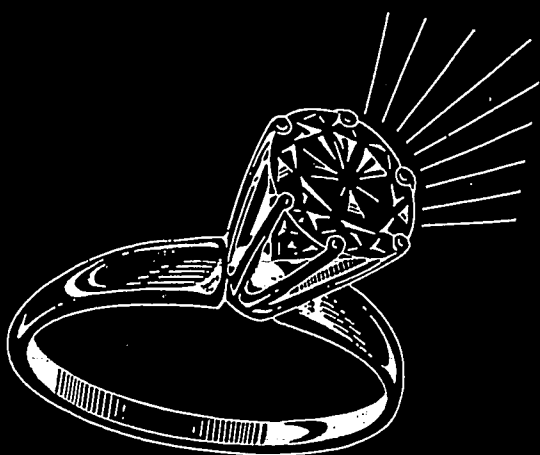
SOMETHING WILD (R)
AT 9:00

CHUCK NORRIS IN
FIREWALKER (PG)
NIGHTLY AT
7:10-9:10

WILLIAM HURT IN
CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R)
7:10-9:20

STREETS
OF L.A. (R)
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7:30-9:20

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With brushed gold.
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With 1/2 ct. t.w. of Diamonds.
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Sun Valley voters expand local-option tax

By Times-News writers

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley voters have replaced the town's "bed and booze" tax with one that will extend the resort town's local option tax to all retail sales.

Some 90 voters approved the measure, which will add a 2-percent tax to all retail sales, and 28 opposed it. The measure needed 60 percent of the vote to pass and received 75.5 percent at the polls Tuesday, said City Administrator Jack Brown.

Turnout was low, with only 116 of the 405 registered voters of Sun Valley — 28.6 per-

cent — casting ballots. Brown attributed the low turnout to the election's timing, following closely the November election.

A similar legal option tax proposal failed in 1983, when only 53 percent of registered voters supported it.

However, the single difference between the two proposals may have been the reason for the law's passage, Brown said.

In 1983 Sun Valley's ski lift tickets were exempt from the tax. This time the Sun Valley City Council allowed no exemptions.

The City Council, in proposing the tax, said the city needed it to stay competitive with other resort communities. The new, more broadly based tax will replace a "bed and booze" tax that added 5 percent to the cost of hotel and motel rooms and 3.75 percent to alcohol served by the drink.

When a 5-percent sales tax and a state bed tax of 2 percent were also added to hotel and motel bills, the total tax came to 10.75 percent.

The tax approved by voters Tuesday would shift the burden of the local option tax from tourists to the retail public in general.

Valley Co. Publicity Director Carl Wilgus said after the vote was counted. "Broad-basing is a more equitable form of tax."

The margin of victory was higher than he expected, he said.

"I'm in favor of it," said Ed Lind, manager of the Ors House restaurant in Sun Valley. "If it adds 2 percent to the food sales, it'll take 3 percent off the bar sales. We're a little more food oriented than bar, but I don't think it'll hurt us."

The city has been raising about \$500,000 in revenues from the "bed and booze" tax, authorized by the Legislature to help underwrite the additional expenses, resort

cities have in serving large nonresident tourist populations.

Officials have promised to readjust the rate of the general sales tax if it appears it will raise significantly more than that amount. The neighboring city of Ketchum saw its receipts increase 30 percent to 60 percent since it shifted to a broad-based sales tax two years ago.

Sun Valley leaders also pledged not to use revenues from a revamped local option tax for property tax relief.

The new 2-percent tax is slated to be in effect for five years.

Magic Valley

Wednesday, December 10, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B3
- West B4

B

Grading policy proposal aired

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Concerns over a proposed change in the Twin Falls School District's grading policy were aired Tuesday at the school board's monthly meeting.

Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin recommended to the board that the policy should be amended to ranking students by straight percentages, rather than allowing teachers to grade on a curve representing a student's performance within a class.

But board members questioned the need to change the policy and further limit teachers' ability to manage their own classes.

Tolzin, presenting the recommendation on behalf of Superintendent Carl Snow, who was attending an out-of-state meeting, said all teachers did not agree with the suggested policy change, but that a majority did.

"There are some teachers in the district who disagree with that grading (straight percentage)..." But I think the majority are operating under the policy," Tolzin said.

But board trustee Orriette Sinclair, Steve Tolman and Gary Fay questioned whether the change was necessary.

"I'm not sure I feel this is the right approach" to unifying the grading standards, Fay said.

Tolzin countered by saying the change would correct inconsistencies in district grading policy, while allowing teachers to vary their curriculum to accommodate their students. He joked that the change would create grading that was "consistently inconsistent."

Reaction to the proposal, Tolzin said he would reconvene with administrators and further study the proposal. He said if that meeting did not occur before the next board meeting, that section of the policy manual scheduled for action next month would be dropped.

See SCHOOL on Page B2.



Cold prune

Winter is the right time for pruning, but it isn't very comfortable for those who do the work. Dressed for the cold, Cecil Watson prunes a crab apple tree at the College of Southern Idaho. Watson, a work-study student in accounting, works for the grounds department at the college.

Times-News photo by EYE SHOOTER

Recall drive against Pence considered

County Demos disappointed with response to concerns

By PAT MARCANTONIO
and CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence's response to a list of alleged election problems was a disappointment to the county's Democratic Central Committee. As they will be avoided in future elections, Committee Chairman Joe Gulick said it's time to start talking witness the agreement. But she said recall.

Gulick said Pence's written response, delivered by mail this weekend, didn't specifically address the committee's 13 concerns.

"We're not happy with it (the response) at all. We gave him a chance to respond and he didn't," Gulick said. He will now "encourage" the committee, at a meeting Dec. 17, to initiate a recall drive to remove Pence from office.

A recall effort, which requires the signatures of 20 percent of the registered voters to place it on the ballot, would be difficult, Gulick admitted. But it's less costly than a civil court procedure involving a grand jury investigation of alleged violations of election laws.

"Both will accomplish the same goal," Gulick said. "But I don't want to get Mr. Pence removed from office," he said.

About two weeks ago, the committee presented the list to Pence and Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter. Among the concerns was the opening of more than 475 absentee ballots by Pence and clerks prior to election day to enter votes on the county lever machines used to record absentee ballots.

Pence said he didn't know the procedure, used for several years as a time-saver, was wrong.

But Idaho law says the ballots were supposed to be opened only on election day.

Other committee concerns included an alleged lack of proper training

for registrars and election judges, intimidation of electors, failure to appoint registrars within legal time limits and voting machine malfunctions.

The committee had hoped Pence would sign an agreement admitting to the problems and stating how Democratic Central Committee. As they will be avoided in future elections, they also asked Baxter to witness the agreement. But she said recall.

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Meyerhoeffer optimistic about higher state funding for CSI

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is hoping the season of goodwill will extend into the 1987 legislative session, with the college reaping more money.

"I think the outlook is very positive this year," said CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer on Tuesday after a dinner meeting with Magic Valley lawmakers. "I think the mood of the people we're going to be working with is much more positive."

Meyerhoeffer is hoping that positive at-

titude will translate into more money for the college. CSI presented its annual legislative agenda to lawmakers on Tuesday, and the top agenda item was a request for additional state funding.

Lawmakers seemed receptive to CSI's needs and requests. Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, for example, said he did not think CSI's request for about \$1 million more over three years was out of line.

Callen has been criticized in the past for not supporting education.

Others who expressed support were Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert.

While Antone said he was sympathetic, he also said the main problem is how much money is available.

"I'm not sure we have all that much money to spend," Antone said. "But I think we have some worthwhile proposals."

The one proposal that will probably not get far is the statewide property tax to fund community colleges, Antone said.

"At another meeting this month, Meyerhoeffer already seemed resigned to the prospect that a state property tax would not pass this year. But on Tuesday, he continued to lobby for the idea.

"We're proposing that the legislative committee continue to look at a statewide property tax, and the community college function at universities and colleges," he said.

Meyerhoeffer said if the Legislature had approved a statewide property tax to fund the state's two junior colleges, property taxes for Twin Falls and Jerome residents would drop 60 percent.

Currently, only Twin Falls County and Jerome County residents pay property taxes to support the CSI junior college taxing district. CSI officials have said repeatedly that the system is not fair to local tax-

payers, since the two community colleges educate 22 percent of the students in the state.

CSI also lobbied for an economic development center to help create jobs in southern Idaho.

"I think it's our most urgent need in southern Idaho — jobs creation," said Mike Glenn, CSI assistant to the president.

The center would combine agriculture research, extension services and management advice for small business under one roof to help communities locate and start small businesses get started, Glenn said.

Business owners prepare wish list for Legislature

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Idaho's small-businesses gather to lobby the state Legislature early next year, Magic Valley delegates will be seeking less competition from government, favorable tax changes, and stronger support for economic development.

Twenty-two business owners and managers packaged a regional wish list for the upcoming Legislature Tuesday in Twin Falls at a meeting of the Idaho Conference on Small Business. On Jan. 20, it will be blended with those from other areas to form a statewide slate of issues.

In some cases, the Magic Valley businesses welcomed government's helping hand in economic development; in others, they slapped it for meddling in the private sector.

Issues were not ranked by importance. The commercial interests called for action in a number of areas:

- consolidation of taxing districts, such as those for highways and schools.
- a hold on adoption of federal tax reform until expected changes are made in Congress. Retention of investment tax credits by Idaho law.
- retention of the 5-percent sales tax and repeal of the 1-Percent Initiative, which effectively shifted taxes from residential to commercial property.
- reform of liability laws, with limits on damage awards and controls on lawyers' contingency fees.
- the conference-backed legislation designed by the Idaho Liability Reform Coalition. "We've got a monitor running loose and everybody's trying to figure out how to catch it," said Lyle Prater, co-chairman of the conference and president of Rain-tree Enterprises Inc. in Twin Falls.
- elimination of government competition to private business in liquor sales, water testing, college stores, and other areas. The businesses also want non-profit corporations out of competitive markets.
- reductions in unemployment taxes, a freeze on benefits and a declining scale of benefits to urge the

See MEETING on Page B3

See MEETING on Page B3

See MEETING on Page B3

See MEETING on Page B3

See MEETING on Page B3

Mountain Bell spokesman explains equipment program

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

GOODING — A Mountain Bell spokesman Tuesday told the state Public Utilities Commission that a \$65-million equipment improvement program for Idaho's rural communities was an investment in the state's future.

But Mildred Howard, a senior citizens advocate from Hansen, told commissioners that over the years consumers have less service from the phone company and are paying more money for it.

She told the PUC commissioners' holding a hearing here that 20 years ago there were no toll charges for a call from Hansen to Twin Falls or Murtaugh; but now there are.

James Wozniak, Mountain Bell district manager for regulatory affairs, said that upgrading mechanical switching equipment to electronic switches would improve overall quality of telephone service for all of Idaho. Included in the improvements would be towns with mechanical switching such as Gooding, Hagerman and Wendell.

Under the new system, there would be fewer service problems, less line noise, and the new switching would allow Mountain Bell to add service features such as a signal indicating an answer call was waiting while a party was talking on the line.

Wozniak also said the new switching would make communities in Idaho more attractive to new businesses using telephones to transmit data.

He said the project could be accomplished by 1991 without a rate increase because the company has achieved savings through productivity improvements and expects to have lower interest costs. He also said the company will achieve savings as a result of changes in the federal tax law. He would not say what these savings amounted to.

Mountain Bell said it will go ahead with the project only if the PUC drops its investigation into Mountain Bell earnings and rates until at least the end of 1987.

The PUC staff has recommended that the investigation not be dropped, because it is not related to the upgrade project.

Briefly

Jerome burn victim dies

JEROME — Richard Morrell White, 70, of Jerome who was severely burned Sunday morning in a mysterious explosion at his home, died Monday night in the burn center of the University of Utah Hospital.

Officials there said White died about 10 p.m. He had been listed in critical condition since he was flown to the special treatment center from Jerome Sunday afternoon.

White was alone in the home he shared with his son, Lowell, at 324 E. Ave. D., when the incident occurred.

Firemen and Jerome city police said they have only theories as to what may have caused the blast, which Fire Chief James Auclair described as a "flash" rather than an explosion.

White suffered third-degree burns over about 70 percent of his body, including his chest, face and legs.

A neighbor called the Jerome Fire Department after seeing smoke coming from the building. When firefighters arrived it was not known whether anyone was in the home, and smoke was so thick that firemen could not enter without using oxygen masks, Auclair said.

An immediate search of the building located White in the bathroom, where he had apparently tried to put out the fire in his clothing or cool his body. He was partly conscious, Auclair said, but was unable to speak.

Lowell White is an artist and there were paint supplies and flammable materials in the living room area where the fire occurred, but officials had not been able to pinpoint a cause as of Tuesday.

Couple remains hospitalized

TWIN FALLS — The Van Nuys, Calif., couple injured in a Saturday evening plane crash southeast of here remained hospitalized Tuesday with little change in their respective conditions.

Paul VanAlstyne, 56, pilot of the twin-engine Cessna 414 craft, was listed as satisfactory Tuesday night. He suffered facial lacerations requiring 82 stitches, and was also treated for back injuries. He is in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

His wife, Dorl VanAlstyne, 57, was reported still critical but stable Tuesday night at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. She is in the critical care unit with third-degree burns on her face and neck. Both remained seated in the front seats of the aircraft, but were thrown into the instrument panel by the impact. Their son, Kevin, 7, escaped injury.

Investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board is still underway. A cause of the crash

has not been determined. VanAlstyne was making an instrument landing at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport about 7 p.m. Saturday when the plane went down.

IRS holding refund checks

BOISE (AP) — So, how about a little extra Christmas cheer in your mailbox this holiday season — such as the 197 federal income tax refund checks the Internal Revenue Service is holding for Idaho residents?

District Director Richard Orsoco says the IRS would love to send the money out — but it can't locate the people, including about 20-25 persons in the Magic Valley area.

The agency said Tuesday the 197 checks are worth \$77,721. Most were returned because taxpayers moved or changed their last names without notifying the IRS, or handwriting on an income tax return was not legible.

When a tax refund check is returned, the IRS tries to locate the owner, Orsoco said, but isn't always successful.

He said people who have moved or changed their names in the last year and are expecting a refund check should call a special number, 1-800-424-1040.

United Way board to meet

TWIN FALLS — The 57-member Board of Directors for the United Way of Magic Valley will meet today to discuss reducing the number of board members.

Jeff Harris, UW President, said the board had become "extremely cumbersome" and that restructuring the number of board members would help the organization deal more effectively with its work.

"We'd like to become more businesslike," he said, adding that the restructured board would be organized to include representatives from all over the Magic Valley.

Restructuring is something that "has to happen," Harris said. An ideal board would include about 15 to 18 members, he said.

United Way officials are unsure of how to go about proposing the change, Harris said Monday. A vote among the current members of the board is the most likely course of action.

Steve Thomas, current executive director for the United Way, has agreed to stay in her office for another year and Bob Thomas, currently president-elect, will step into the position of president, Harris said.

The final allocations for 1987 will also be announced at today's meeting.

Redesigned shuttle booster section undergoes test firing

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Morton Thiokol on Tuesday test-fired a section of its redesigned space shuttle booster, measuring the strain of launch conditions on new rocket joint configurations, O-ring materials and insulation.

The 2½-minute test was the third in a series of 10, but the last scheduled under conditions simulating those that existed at the ill-fated Jan. 28 launch of the shuttle Challenger, company officials said.

The test-firing went off on schedule at 1 p.m. MST, with the rocket section spewing orange flames and billowing gray smoke before a crowd of about 75 reporters, photographers and school children.

Allan McDonald, engineer-in-charge of the booster redesign team, said there was no indication of gas leakage, unlike the last two tests which used the same or only slightly modified configurations of the Challenger-booster joints.

Engineers said the test firing of the redesigned rocket provided data on how new O-rings will work in sub-freezing launch conditions, officials said.

Cold temperatures have been partially blamed for failure of the rings during the Challenger launch. Rocket gases flared from a rocket joint, igniting an external fuel tank and triggering the explosion that destroyed the spacecraft and killed its seven-member crew.

Temperatures outside the Joint Environment Simulator west of Brigham City were in the low 30s at ignition time Tuesday afternoon, although the rocket joints earlier had been cooled to an even lower 20

degrees Fahrenheit, said Morton Thiokol spokesman Gil Moore.

In place of the Viton O-rings used on the Challenger's boosters, Morton Thiokol engineers Tuesday tested O-rings made of silicone and Arctic Nitrile. The new materials are designed to make the joint seals more elastic in cold weather, Moore said.

Silicone and Arctic Nitrile differ from Viton in their chemical makeup, but all three are rubber-based and cooled to an even lower 20

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Clerk

White House to blame others for the trouble had "reached the Court house."

"I haven't laid eyes on Pence for four or five years" or been in public office for nearly 10 years, Lancaster said. "If he (Pence) can't read the law, I don't believe he should be in office."

The commissioners had appointed clerks as election judges to enter the absentee votes from the ballots, Lancaster said. Despite his action being right or wrong, "Pence should

have kept abreast of the laws."

In addition, if he had been a candidate himself, "I wouldn't have touched them with a 10-foot pole," Lancaster said.

Pence, a Republican, successfully faced a challenge from a former clerk in his office, Cleo Robinson, in the Nov. 4 election.

ing someone to operate the machines, but Pence didn't appoint anyone or show up often enough to learn how to operate the machines, Lancaster said.

Pence said Tuesday that Lancaster's accusation was untrue.

"I don't know what he's talking about. I was there the whole time he was working with the machines and I went to the factory to learn how to repair the machines, which he doesn't know how to do," Pence said.

School

immunization levels of 90 and 93 percent, respectively.

Those levels meeting state guidelines qualify the schools for an award from the governor, Tolzin said.

The board also unanimously approved, in the absence of Chairman Charles Champlin, a pilot program to

serve breakfast at Twin Falls High School, construction of a greenhouse at Robert Stuart Junior High School and accepted plans that showed near completion of roof repairs for the athletic building at O'Leary Junior High School.

Obituaries

Richard M. White

JEROME — Richard Morrell White, 70, of Jerome, died Monday evening at the University of Utah Burn Center of injuries received in a house fire Sunday.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

William R. Larzelere

KETCHUM — William Remsen Larzelere III, 70, of Ketchum, died Monday at his residence following a long illness.

Born Aug. 7, 1916, in San Francisco, Calif., he was raised in San Francisco. He worked for Western Airlines for 33 years. He married Lou Jean Ray on Aug. 22, 1953, in Elko. They came to the Wood River Valley in the 1950s, and became permanent residents in 1978.

He was a member of the Silver Chief, the Quiet Bird Man Pilot Fraternity of the Los Angeles Hangar, the Blaine County Gun Club, the Shoshone Indian Trap Shooters, the Masonic Lodge Acacia No. 17 of Salt Lake City, Utah, the York-Rite and the Ki-Korah Temple.

Surviving are: his wife of Ketchum;

two sons, William Larzelere IV of Burbank, Calif., and Robert Larzelere of Redmond, Wash.; one daughter, Anita Nelson of San Diego, Calif.; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A graveside service will be conducted at noon Thursday at the Ketchum Cemetery, with the Hatley Masonic Lodge AFAM officiating.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hatley today from 1 to 6 p.m., and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 East Bannock, Boise.

Services

BURL — The funeral for Aubrey Kline, 73, of Burl, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Farmer Chapel in Burl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Dale E. Williams, 53, of Casper, Wyo., and formerly of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Gem Memorial Gardens. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley from 10 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Wesley Fowler, 84, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary prior to the time of the service. Friends may make memorials to the Rupert United Methodist Church or to the American Cancer Society.

GODDING — A graveside service for Elda Purvis, 70, of Goddard, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Godding Chapel from 9 a.m. until noon.

SHOSHONE — Requiem mass for Joe Bertichon, 61, of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church. Burial with military rites will be held at Shoshone Cemetery. The Bergin Chapel in Shoshone is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Nampa State School and Hospital, which may be left at the mortuary.

MOUNTAIN HOME — The funeral for Lyle Potthast, 48, of Mountain Home, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Wild Mountain Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Arthur Croemer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Snow Riders Association. These may be left at the mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted

Teresa Coultter, Mrs. Robert Eisenbauer, Mrs. B.J. Hawkins, Mrs. Chuck Fuller, Mrs. John Blay and Mrs. Steve Hallows, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Henley of Jerome; Mrs. Joseph Gilbert of Declo; Dennis Hanks of Glenn Ferry; Barry Henke of Castleford; and Mrs. Raymond Moore of Piler.

Released
 Mary Eaton, Mrs. John Gabica and son, Jodi Loder and Zachery Peterson, all of Twin Falls; Ajan Hlotkerk of Wendell; and Mrs. James Welch and daughter of Burl.

Births
 Daughters: to Mr. and Mrs. John Blay and Mr. and Mrs.

Chuck Fuller, all of Twin Falls; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore of Piler.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Patricia Mitchell, Vicki Rasmussen, Valerie Jones and Dwight Ross, all of Burley; George Oldham of Oakley; and Julie Vincent of Paul.

Released
 Tami Tracy and baby and Jeanne Shelby, both of Burley; Cheryl West of Declo; and Francis Gunnell of Malta.

Births
 Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Rasmussen, all of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Brett Muller of Oakley; and Mr. and Mrs. David Vincent of Paul.

Meeting

Continued from Page B1
 jobless back to work faster.

an actuarial system for determining workmen's compensation, instead of a state rating board.

deregulation of voluntary fringe benefits programs.

business input on changes to state regulations.

a governmental policy to buy Idaho goods.

more concerted effort by government to expand existing businesses and recruit new industry to the state.

development of a state marketing plan for tourism.

Tom Silvers, co-chairman and former speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, labeled the conference a success, despite relatively low attendance.

"I thought it was successful to the point that all the people there were interested and contributed considerably to it," he said.

The Twin Falls session was one of four held this week and last week. Others were in Boise, Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene.

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Boards to examine shooting

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — State and county review boards will examine last week's police shooting of a man wanted for investigation of armed robbery, a law enforcement official said.

Bruce Allen Marchant, meanwhile, remained in stable condition at Kootenai Medical Center Monday, where he is being treated for three gunshot wounds. Marchant, 31, is charged with armed robbery and assault on a police officer. Bail is set at \$100,000.

Victor Joseph Wright, 37, who was with Marchant when Marchant and police officers traded gunfire Thursday on a dead-end street in nearby Hayden, is jailed in lieu of \$2,000 bail on charges of exhibiting a deadly weapon and resisting an officer.

Investigative reports by agents of the state Department of Law Enforcement should be complete within a few days, said Lt. Wayne Longo, chief investigator in the case.

Man dies after court hearing

MOSCOW (AP) — A 35-year-old Sandpoint man died of a heart attack shortly after he appeared in Latah County District Court on charges that he failed to pay child support.

Witnesses said William Tolson, a Moscow native, became visibly ill when he entered the courtroom Dec. 3. Charges against him said he was about \$700 behind in child-support payments and had failed to appear for a September court hearing.

Tolson apparently asked Charles Whiteley, a detective with the Latah County Sheriff's Department, whether he could rest before the hearing started. Whiteley conferred with Latah County Magistrate William Hamlett.

Hamlett said he convened court immediately to ask Tolson whether he was feeling all right.

According to a tape recording of the hearing, Hamlett told Tolson, "You look in distress."

Tolson told Hamlett he had a heart murmur and had been suffering chest pains for about five months, but had not sought medical treatment.

After the hearing, Hamlett sentenced Tolson to 150 days in jail, but said he would suspend the sentence if he paid \$661 in child-support payments by Dec. 20.

Tolson then left with his common-law wife, Robin Dull, who was driving him back to Sandpoint when he suffered a fatal heart attack 70 minutes after court recessed.

Businessmen support upgrade

By The Associated Press

Eastern Idaho businessmen are supporting a proposed multimillion-dollar Mountain Bell Telephone Co. plan to upgrade rural exchanges despite criticism of the company's efforts by the Public Utilities Commission staff and some consumer groups.

"We feel it would be an asset to our business and allow us to offer better service to our customers out there," Doyle McKenna of the Valley Bank in Rigby says.

The PUC is in the midst of hearings throughout Idaho on the \$65 million project that its own staff has said would not be cost effective and which the Campaign for Fair Telephone Rates has said is just an attempt to cover up the fact that Mountain Bell is overcharging for the services it is currently providing.

State regional offices to close

BOISE (AP) — Regional offices opened two years ago in Pocatello and Lewiston by Gov. John Evans will close Jan. 2 and won't reopen until at least June, says governor-elect Cecil Andrus.

The offices in Pocatello and Lewiston have served as the "eyes and ears" of the outgoing governor since 1984, said Elaine Hofman, Evans' assistant and director of the Pocatello office. But Republicans complained Evans appeared to open the regional offices only to bid his bid for the U.S. Senate.

Andrus press secretary Marc Johnson said the offices were closed to save money, and will remain closed until Andrus determines their need.

"The thing he's struggling with is trying to find a way to fit it into the budget," said Johnson. "It's all a matter of whether we can find enough money in the budget to operate the offices."

Boisean gets murder sentence

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man has been sentenced to 18 years in prison after pleading guilty to second-degree murder in the death of his wife, Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Dickinson said.

Delmar Wall, 60, originally was charged with first-degree murder, but pleaded guilty to the lesser charge. Wall's wife, Helen, 65, died Aug. 11 after a domestic dispute. Wall was accused of using a stocking to strangle her.

Wall was sentenced Monday to an indeterminate term and could be released after serving a third of his sentence.

Crash claims another victim

ROBERTS (AP) — A Thanksgiving weekend crash in eastern Idaho has claimed a second victim.

Authorities said James Martin Sweet, 31, of Roberts died from injuries he suffered when the car he was driving went out of control and rolled three times.

The Nov. 29 accident also killed Robert Martinez, 29, of Roberts. Police said both men were thrown from the vehicle.

Agreement reached on jail changes

BOISE (AP) — A public interest law center and Bonneville County have reached agreement for improving jail conditions for juveniles at Idaho Falls, heading off a federal court battle over juvenile detention conditions.

In a lawsuit filed here on Tuesday, the Youth Law Center and the National Center for Youth Law alleged that the juvenile detention facility in Bonneville County was inadequate, understaffed and posed serious threats to juveniles kept there. But even as the suit was filed, Bonneville County officials and the law center reached agreement on working on improvements.

The action came as sheriffs and county officials in four counties met at American Falls to discuss the same problem. Some officials predicted that eventually, a regional juvenile facility will be needed.

Among other conditions, the Youth Law Center will be paid up to \$10,000 in legal fees and expenses for its work on the Bonneville case.

Sheriff Richard Ackerman earlier this year issued an order forbidding the jailing of any juveniles in the Bonneville County Jail, except serious offenders. He was named as a defendant in the lawsuit, along with jail supervisor William English and three county commissioners.

The county also will not contract with surrounding jails to keep juveniles in substandard conditions, the agreement says.

Investigation clears agency

BOISE (AP) — An attorney general's investigation indicates there were no violations of rules or regulations by the Department of Health and Welfare in a complaint lodged by a former employee, says Sen. Phil Batt, R-Weiler.

Batt's chairman of a special legislative committee on personnel. Earlier this year, it received a complaint from Rebecca Carrier, former eligibility examiner at St. Maries.

Ms. Carrier alleged that her supervisor ordered her to violate regulations to certify a person eligible for food stamps, and that political pressure was involved.

Batt said he asked the attorney general's office to investigate, but investigator Richard Le Gall reported he found no violations.

"This clears the department," Batt said Tuesday. He said committee members feel the department didn't handle the Carrier matter properly, but will take no further action.

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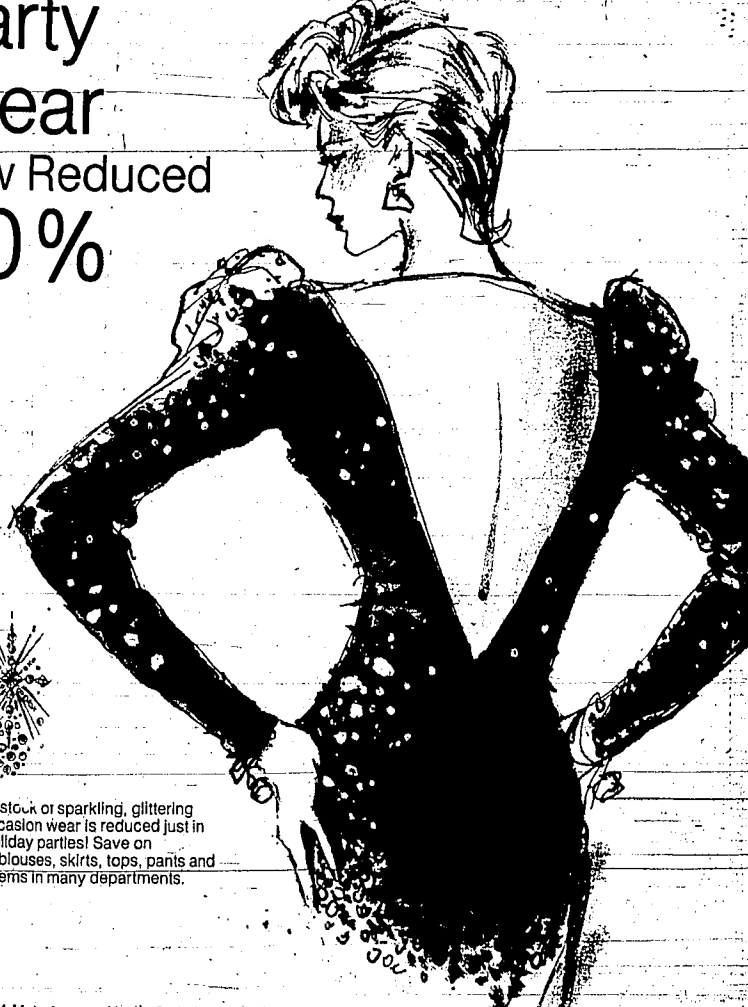
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Farm Bureau alters stance on fee hike

POCATELLO (AP) — The main state branch inspector Ken Smith daily beleaguered state Brand has said should hold the agency out Board has picked up a significant amount of its loss of red ink. It was Farm in its battle to win legislative approval of an increase in fees.

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, which opposed increases in the registration fee in past years, has dropped its staunch opposition in favor of a compromise plan that calls for increases in both registration and inspection fees. At their 47th annual convention in Pocatello, Farm Bureau delegates endorsed a resolution supporting the fee proposal, which

was expected to hit \$400,000 by the summer of 1988, and cattle industry officials have warned further cost cutting would jeopardize the integrity of the brand system in Idaho. Under the compromise plan, the brand registration fee will be doubled to \$50 every five years with no discount for registration covering only part of each five-year cycle. The inspection fee would be increased from 50 to 75 cents per cow.

Controversy in the past has centered on large livestock operators opposing any increase in the per-cow inspection fee while small operators have balked at the hike in the general brand registration charge. Critics of the fee increases have argued that with the state's cattle herd declining, there is less need for a full corps of inspectors, and while most admit that even at a reduced operating level the herd needs more money the debate has always been over how much more and who should pay it — the large or small operators.

**Times-News
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No review for case

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review a case on appeal from the Idaho Commission for the Blind. In May, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that the commission's board did not violate the state Open Meeting Law or Supreme Court to overturn a Director Romona Walhof's right to freedom of speech when it voted to fire her as director in February 1984. Walhof, former chairman Norman Gardner and former deputy commission director John A. Cheadle had filed suit.

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Court sentences man over calls

BOISE (AP) — A former bank executive charged with 17 counts of telephone harassment by obscene conduct has pleaded guilty to nine of the charges and been sentenced, according to court records.

Andy Doll, 50, who was senior vice president and controller of First Interstate Bank of Idaho, last week pleaded guilty to harassing women and children with obscene language in calls made between Aug. 28 and Sept. 10.

Doll was sentenced to 90 days in jail, which were suspended, and a \$100 fine. He also will be on probation for one year and must continue with counseling.

He lost his job at First Interstate Bank as a result of the incidents.

Promotion nets suit

BOISE (AP) — The state Department of Finance has filed legal action in 3rd District Court against two Canyon County men over a promotion to develop a new horse-bridle bit.

Finance Director Thomas McEldowney said Tuesday the civil action was filed against Dean Longstreet, Nampa; Gary Henrichs, Caldwell, and their corporation, The Merciful Bit, Inc.

The complaint alleges the defendants sold unregistered securities, were not licensed or registered to sell securities in Idaho and there were misrepresentations and fraud in

the sales of stock.

McEldowney said about 32 persons invested \$104,000 with the company. The lawsuit asks preliminary and permanent injunctions against the defendant to prevent any further offers or sales of stock.

The lawsuit alleges that Longstreet and Henrichs falsely said a U.S. patent has been received on the bit; that 40,000 bits were being produced and were presold; that an investor would double his or her money in a short period of time and that the defendants would repurchase stock if an investor was not satisfied.

Budget cuts pare firefighting force

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Proposed cuts in Salt Lake County's 1987 budget means the loss of jobs for 23 of the county fire department's 265 employees, a union official says.

Jay Miles, vice president of the firefighters' union, said department administrators handed him a list Tuesday morning that named the 23 firefighters who would be laid off under the budget plan. He said the list included one woman and eight paramedics.

Those to be cut will be notified by letter Friday and will be out of a job in January, Miles said.

Salt Lake County Fire Chief Shirl L. Maxfield said the tentative 1987 budget is \$504,000 less than the 1986 budget. That translates into 23 fewer firefighters. If all of the proposed reductions are applied to personnel.

Maxfield, however, hopes that by streamlining the department he can reduce the number layoffs to 20.

But, he said, the bulk of the cut must be absorbed in manpower, rather than equipment. "If I don't have the equipment to function at the scene, I don't need the manpower," Maxfield said.

Miles said practically all of the department's 14 stations will be affected by the cuts, which are being made based on seniority.

"Unfortunately, four men were just hired. One of them left a fire department in California to come here and has moved his family to Salt Lake County," he said.

"Our department's response time is certainly going to suffer. With less manpower, our efficiency will be decreased. What will be as bad, though, is that our present four-man engine companies will have to be cut to three," Miles said.



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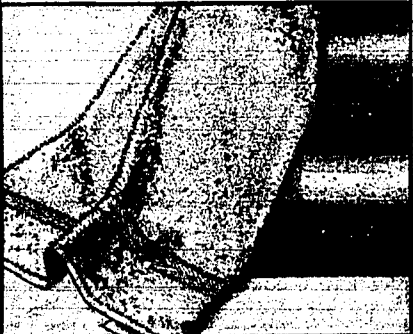
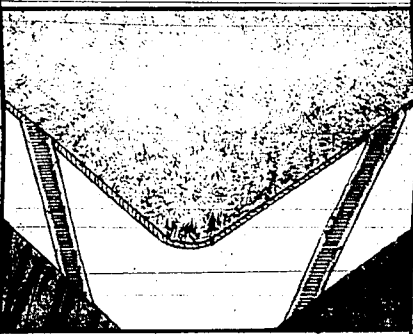
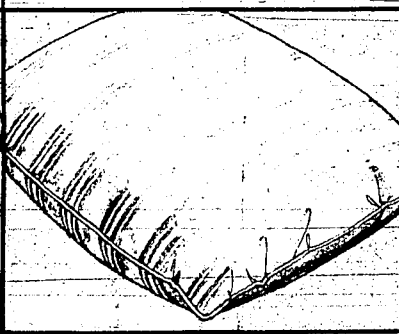
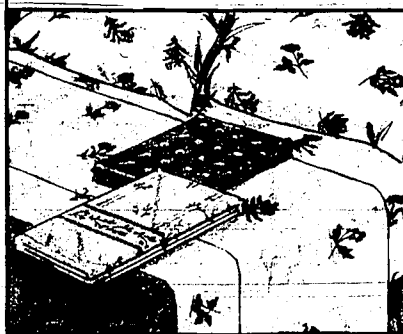
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Weapons settlement clears truce path

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government and rebels resolved a dispute over weapons Tuesday, removing the last obstacle to a truce in the Communist insurgency that has plagued the archipelago since 1969.

Spokesmen for President Corason Aquino and the rebel National Democratic Front said the 60-day cease-fire would begin at noon Wednesday (9 p.m. Tuesday MST) as scheduled.

Both sides said the agreement provides that armed guerrillas will not enter "population centers" and

soldiers will not confiscate rebel weapons during security patrols.

One of Mrs. Aquino's first acts after becoming president last February was to free political prisoners, including some former Communist leaders, as part of a "national reconciliation" that also involved seeking a cease-fire with the rebels.

She said there was no reason for them to continue fighting because President Ferdinand E. Marcos, against whom they rebelled, had fled the country.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce

Enrile said she was too soft, and there were reports of coup plots by military officers loyal to him. She fired Enrile on Nov. 23.

The last-minute negotiations over the cease-fire stemmed from a military threat to seize illegal weapons, including those belonging to the Communist New People's Army that were found in "security operations" during the truce.

Agreement came several hours after the military said rebels killed five people, including a woman and child, in an attack on the southern

island of Mindanao.

After the attack, Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, armed forces commander, ordered the military to conduct "more aggressive operations" against "depredators of the peace, especially against Communist terrorists."

Guerrilla officials said they agreed to go ahead with the truce even though some details had not been resolved, including a definition of the "population centers" off limits to armed guerrillas.

Controls extended

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military regime extended its emergency powers to severely restrict civil liberties and press freedom for 90 days beginning Tuesday.

The nationwide state of emergency legislation has been enforced since the military seized power in a coup in 1973. It has been renewed every three months.

The legislation empowers the government to restrict freedom of the press and assembly, curb political and trade union activities and ban people from entering

or leaving the country.

Six of the nation's 13 administrative regions remain under the more restrictive state of siege regulations, decreed by the government after the bloody Sept. 7 attempt to kill President Augusto Pinochet. More than 8 million of Chile's 12 million people live under the state of siege.

The state of siege also empowers the government to arrest people and search their houses without a warrant and censor the press. Five opposition magazines have been closed since September under that legislation.

Israeli troops wound, club Palestinian youths

BIR ZEIT, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded two Palestinian youths Tuesday and clubbed others who were among more than a thousand people marching to protest the killings of Arab students.

Four Palestinians have been killed and 27 wounded since clashes between Palestinians and Israeli soldiers began Thursday in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

In New York the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution Monday condemning the violence, and on Tuesday Egypt criticized the "violent repressive measures." Egypt is the only Arab country that has signed a peace treaty with Israel.

The Israeli Parliament debated

three motions of no confidence in the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for its handling of unrest in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war. The motions came from both the political right and left and were defeated by the coalition government of the conservative Likud bloc and socialist Labor Party.

In the Gaza Strip, troops shot a 16-year-old protester in the head when he tried to grab a soldier's rifle at the Bureij refugee camp, an army spokesman said. The youth was in serious condition at Tel Hashomer hospital outside Tel Aviv, the spokesman said.

Another Palestinian teenager was slightly wounded when troops fired

at stone-throwing demonstrators in the Dabaisha refugee camp near Bethlehem, 15 miles south of Jerusalem, according to the army.

An army spokesman also said soldiers clubbed seven people during day-long protests in Gaza, the home of the two students who were shot to death by Israeli troops at Bir Zeit University in the West Bank on Thursday.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Parliament that a 12-year-old Palestinian boy killed Monday may not have been slain by Israeli soldiers. He said the type of bullet that killed the boy was not used by Israeli troops and the victim was

taken to a hospital before the soldiers fired on demonstrators at the Balata refugee camp near Nablus, 40 miles north of Jerusalem.

Students and faculty members at Bir Zeit locked arms and marched in the centuries-old Arab village Tuesday, protesting the army violence and Israel's capture of one of the university's two campuses until January.

"P.L.O. Israel No!" they chanted as they wound through the village's narrow streets to the old campus, the one that was closed. About 1,000 of the 2,500 students normally go to school there.

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Iran, Soviets conduct economic discussions

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Soviet Union and Iran on Tuesday conducted their first high-level economic talks since the 1979 Islamic revolution.

An Iranian leader said improving relations with Moscow is one of Iran's top foreign policy priorities.

Tehran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Mines and Metals Minister Mohammad-Reza Ayatollahi as saying his country wants to expand ties with its neighbors, including the Soviet Union.

But the agency quoted Iran's powerful Parliament Speaker, Hashemi

Rafsanjani, as criticizing Moscow for supplying weapons to Iraq, Iran's enemy in the Persian Gulf war, and for occupying neighboring Afghanistan.

IRNA said Rafsanjani, a key aide of Iran's leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, made the remarks when he met with Konstantin Katusev, the leader of the Soviet delegation at the talks.

The agency said Rafsanjani told him: "How can Moscow help the Iraqi regime deal blows on the anti-imperialist revolution of Iran while it sees the Baghdad government openly violates international conventions?"

Volunteers to deploy

PARIS (AP) — Volunteers wearing white badges and helmets plan to stand between police and demonstrators Wednesday to try to avert violence at a student-led protest march across Paris.

The group of doctors, lawyers and civil servants, calling itself "White Helmets," said in a statement Tuesday its volunteers would deploy during the march, which will be led by the student movement that forced conservative Premier Jacques Chirac to abandon a bill changing regulations for French universities.

President Francois Mitterrand

made clear Tuesday night that he believed violence during student demonstrations last week over the bill was provoked by outside elements and said the students showed "surprising maturity."

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High-flying Eagles face BYU juniors

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles renew an old rivalry with the Brigham Young University junior varsity tonight and then prepare to open their Region 18 schedule against Utah competition this weekend.

That game will be preceded at 6:30 p.m. with the Twin Falls Bruins playing the Burley Bobcats.

The Eagles, currently ranked seventh in the nation, will play Eastern Utah, under a first-game coach, Friday and Northwestern Colorado Saturday in an effort to improve upon their current 9-0 record.

Coach Fred Trenkle knows it will be a tough game tonight — but not how tough because he isn't certain who the Cougars will have on their team.

"You remember a couple of years ago? They brought up (current starter Jim) Uevichik and a couple of other players who were starting on their varsity in the next few



games. It made a heckuva game for our fans to see but it was pretty hard on my ulcers." Trenkle said with a smile. "I expect them to send some pretty solid players up here this year because they have a number of return missionaries and are pretty well established on the varsity because of that experience. They'll have some of their better young players here for sure.

"And regardless of who they bring you can be certain of a couple things — like they'll be good players, good shooters, smart players and they'll

be well coached," he said. He said BYU had indicated freshman Todd Gentry, who was a primary big-time recruit out of Utah last year, would be here. The 6-foot-5 guard is pencilled in by Coach LaDeil Andersen as a big guard or small forward in future varsity years.

A more familiar face will be that of Twin-Falls-product-jumping Joe Shelby who currently is a sophomore at BYU after completing his mission. Shelby played his freshman ball at Snow College.

"Their roster indicates there will be four juniors on the team and that will give them good experience and maturity," Trenkle said.

"Our advantages will be playing at home and the fact this will be their second game while it's our first," he said, noting the Cougars were scheduled to play at Ricks Tuesday night and he planned to scout that.

The surprise of the week, however, is that when Eastern Utah comes in Friday night, Curt Jensen will not be coaching them. No CEU team ever appeared in Twin Falls without him. Jensen surprised by resigning his



basketball post to accept another assignment at the school Monday after watching his team post a 3-6 mark. Neither Jensen nor the school indicated there was any other reason.

However, there were rumors that CEU's 3-6 start was disappointing after that school, picking up a 7-foot European through University of Utah, and four players out of the Chicago area, said this fall it felt its basketball talent might be at an all-time high.

CEU lost critical home games to

Dixie College and Snow College last weekend. Jensen's assistant, Ron Stubbs, will serve as interim coach.

"I have no idea what's going on," said Trenkle of the change. "I only know I've been hearing the same thing — that CEU has some very talented people and considered itself a real contender for regional honors. Their 7-footer is supposed to be a talented player as are the four out of Chicago. We know they have (South Fremont product Ron) Middleton back and he was one of their top scorers last year. They have three guards in the 6-2 to 6-3 area from back east who are supposed to be very talented. They are returning their top scorer and apparently being 3-6 is very disappointing to them.

"That's the kind of team you have to watch out for — talented, disappointed and playing for a new coach," he continued. "And then going against a nationally-ranked team will be a little more incentive. I think CEU will be strong," Trenkle said.

• See CSI on Page C3

T.F., Burley renew rivalry after 3 years

TWIN FALLS — Two Region III boys' basketball teams in need of a win will get together tonight as a prelude to the College of Southern Idaho-Brigham Young University junior varsity contest.

Twin Falls, 0-1, and Burley, 0-2, will meet for the first time since Jan. 25, 1983. Burley, promoted this year from A-2 to A-1, now competes in the same region with Twin Falls, Minico, Highland and Pocatello for the purpose of determining representatives to the state tournament.

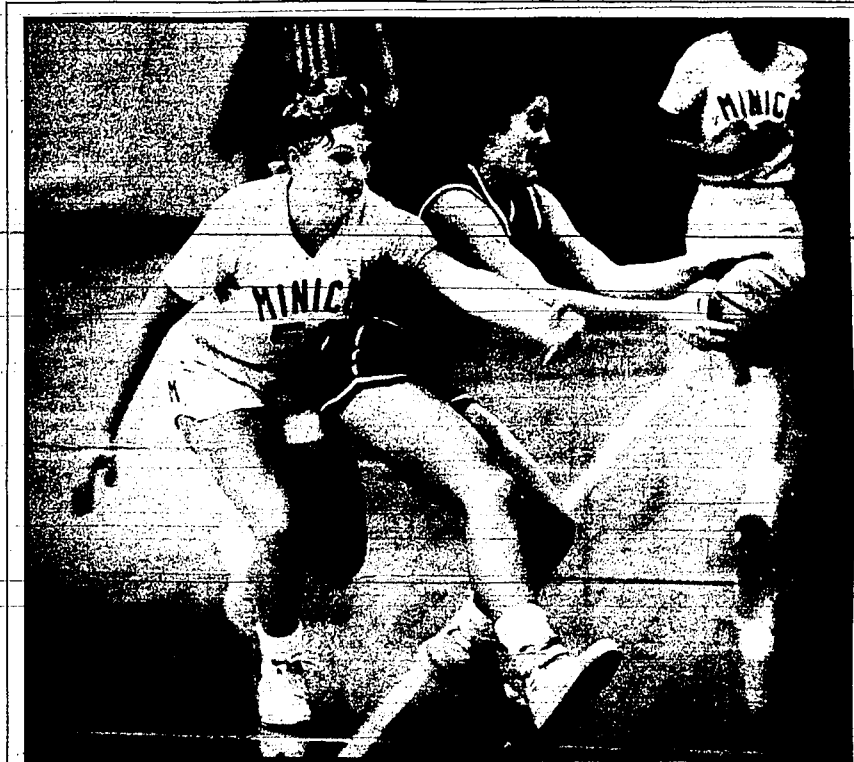
The two teams both lost their season opens to Poky, and need a victory to stay in the hunt for a chance to host the postseason regional tournament.

Game time is 6:30 p.m. in the CSI gym.

Sports

Wednesday, December 10, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- College basketball C3
- Bowling honor roll C5
- Valley Life C6-8



Burley's girls whip Indians for loop lead

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

Down the court.

BURLEY — If Tuesday night's outcome of the battle between the South-Central-Idaho-Conference's top two girls' basketball teams is any indication of how the season will progress for both squads, give the edge to the Burley Bobcats.

Hettie DeJong and Cindy Williams scored 16 points apiece Tuesday night as the Bobcats belted the Buhl Indians 68-44 in an SCIC showdown.

The victory for the Bobcats gave Burley sole possession of first place with a 3-0 conference record while the loss drops Buhl out of the top spot in SCIC competition with a 1-1 record.

For the first time in quite a long time spanning the past couple of seasons, DeJong didn't outscore her teammates and the balanced attack was just one of the many things that Burley Coach Gordon Kerbs liked about his Bobcats' squad Tuesday night.

"We passed the ball well as a team," he said. "We ran the floor as well as we have in the last three games."

For Buhl Coach Janet Smutny, Tuesday's contest was one to forget.

"We just didn't have a good game," she said. "We acted tired. We didn't make good shot selections and when we did, we didn't shoot well."

But give some credit to the Burley defense that held the Buhl offense to nine second quarter points and 20 second half points.

Burley trailed through the first six minutes of the game, but the Bobcats took over the lead for good after scoring on four straight trips

Three baskets by DeJong and a bucket by Donna Allen put Burley on top 16-13. DeJong had eight first quarter points as Burley held that three-point advantage at the end of the quarter.

Burley stretched that lead to 38-24 at the half as DeJong, Allen and Jennifer Beck combined for 14 second quarter points as the Bobcats outscored the Indians 20-9.

Kerbs felt good after the game about the way the Bobcats' defense held off an offense that has given Burley troubles over the past couple of seasons.

"I felt they were getting the same shells in the second quarter," he said. "Our defense was very good all night."

After playing even for the first five minutes of the second half, Burley broke away with 2:43 left in the third quarter.

Williams and DeJong hit back-to-back baskets and after a Buhl turnover, Williams, a 5-9 junior, scored again boosting Burley's lead to 20 points and the Bobcats cruised to the easy victory as both teams unloaded the benches in the fourth quarter.

Allen, a 5-8 junior, also scored in double figures for Burley with 14 points tossing in eight points in the first half.

Senior Gayla Smutny led the Indians with 14 points while Nancy Stevens, also a senior, chipped in 13.

Burley also won the junior varsity contest 41-19.

Coming up empty

Minico's Lorna McPherson, left, tries to scoop the ball away from Idaho Falls' Stacy Kane, but comes up empty-handed during a Gem State Conference battle in Rupert. After leading for most of the game, the Minico Spartans lost the Tuesday night contest to the Tigers 50-42 in overtime. For details on this and other girls high school basketball, see Page C3.

Camas moves to 4-0

Bennett's 20-point night pushes Mushers past Richfield

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — "Our biggest asset is experience," said Camas County basketball coach Mike Hansen. And that experience came through Tuesday night as Hansen's Mushers defeated the Richfield Tigers 64-59.

The win was the fourth straight for the undefeated Mushers as they gave the Tigers their first loss of the season.

Camas was able to come from behind to take win with the leadership of Blake Bennett and "the great reaction to pressure this team has,"

said Hansen. Trailing 52-45 early in the fourth quarter, the Mushers began their comeback the way it would end — with a Bennett score. After laying in his 10th point of the game, Bennett came right back with another inside score, and coupled with Todd Tupper's jumper, the Mushers had suddenly soared ahead of Richfield to take the lead at 57-56.

Not to be outdone, though, the Tigers regained the lead on two Todd Swainson free throws but that was the last time Richfield would be on top the rest of the way.

"All night," Bennett had been scoring inside, as Hansen put it, and

he did it again to give the Mushers back their lead. Richfield came down the floor looking to continue the see-saw battle, but Bennett wanted no part of any playground stuff. Grabbing a rebound of a Lane King shot that would have given the Richfield the lead, Bennett stormed back the length of the court to tip an offensive rebound to open up Camas' lead, 61-58.

After the Tigers called time-out, Swainson, who had shot a three-pointer in the second quarter, attempted another from the far right corner but missed, Bennett grabbed the board and was fouled immediately.

Showing the experience Hansen had talked about the Mushers having, Bennett hit two free throws and Camas was home free.

"We're the kind of team that can handle any pressure situation," said Hansen. "We just need to relax and the pressure cannot get to us."

But it wasn't easy. For most of the game, the Tigers were just a step ahead of the Mushers, scoring on Barry Ward-led fast breaks and keeping Camas behind in the race. Richfield jumped out to a 12-8 lead in the first quarter, lost their lead in the second but came speeding back in the third as Bruce Bowers scored eight points on fast breaks, six of

them on assists from Ward. But to beat the Tigers, the Mushers knew they had to slow down Ward and the Richfield fast break — by controlling the boards, they did.

"Their fast break was tough," said Hansen. "We just wanted to get our hands in their face so they couldn't break it open so quickly."

Camas will return home tonight to host the four-day, eight-team Camas County Classic, which will involve the Mushers, Richfield and Carey from the Northside Conference, as well as teams from Jackpot and Owyhee, Nev., and several junior varsity squads from Magic Valley A-1

and A-2 schools. First action is scheduled for 4 p.m. this afternoon in the Camas gym, with four games scheduled for tonight, four for Thursday, four for Friday and four for Saturday. The championship game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, with the consolation contest to start at 6 p.m., the fifth-place game at 4:30 and the seventh-place contest at 3.

Camas	12	23	44
Richfield	17	31	48
Camas - Bennett 20, Jones 12, Tupper 8, Hansen 6, Robbins 11, Young 3. Totals 22-17-23-16.			
Richfield - Bowers 18, Ward 4, Erwin 6, Swainson 4, Lane King 7, Lance King 3. Totals 22-10-17-29.			



TREVOR MOLINI
Suspended tight end

Two BYU gridders enter drug center

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Suspended Brigham Young University tight end Trevor Molini and former Cougar linebacker Steve Sanders, charged with two other BYU athletes on drug prescription violations, have voluntarily entered a drug rehabilitation program, a newspaper says.

In its Tuesday editions, the Deseret News also reported that another BYU linebacker charged in the case, J.C. VonColln, planned soon to enter the same four-week program at Utah Valley Hospital.

All three of the players had been attending an outpatient program for two weeks at the same hospital for

addition to the painkiller Percodan, but apparently it wasn't enough, said Molini's attorney, Jim Brady.

"Trevor indicated that it was just too difficult to cope with (his addiction) without (more) assistance," Brady said.

VonColln confirmed that he and Sanders also arrived at the same conclusion, the newspaper said.

The three players will remain in the hospital for three weeks. During the fourth week they will leave the hospital during the day but report back at night.

"Trevor has an addiction to Percodan, and he feels he can work out

of it with more success by doing it this way," said Brady.

As a result of Molini's voluntary placement in the hospital, his first appearance in court was held on Monday instead of Thursday. A preliminary hearing was set for early in January, authorities said.

Molini is one of three current BYU football players who were charged by Provo police last Tuesday with prescription drug violations. Molini, a junior from Reno, Nev., and VonColln, a sophomore from Clearfield, Utah, were charged with altering a prescription for a controlled substance.

Linebacker Ladd Akeo, a senior from Peart City, Hawaii, and Sanders, a senior from Orange, Calif., who was expelled from BYU in October, were charged with obtaining a controlled substance by fraud or misrepresentation. All charges are third-degree felonies.

Molini, VonColln and Akeo all were starters for the Cougars this season, but were suspended from the team last week prior to the Cougars' 23-3 victory over Air Force.

The newspaper said that two of the three players named but not identified, said they had become addicted while taking painkillers for football-related injuries.



STEVE SANDERS
Ex-BYU linebacker

Flutie a star in his own right

By WILLIAM C. HIDLAY
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Doug Flutie's No. 2 Chicago Bears jersey has become the hottest-selling item in some stores since William "The Refrigerator" Perry's No. 72 last season.

Flutie's performance Sunday in which he had a hand in three touchdowns, has triggered a buying frenzy.

"After Sunday's game, it seemed like everyone who walked into the store wanted a Flutie jersey or something related to Flutie," said Dawn K. Cottlin, retail buyer of Bears paraphernalia for Morrie Mage's sports store in Chicago.

Perry, the beefy defensive lineman who weighs at least 325 pounds, was a sports-marketing phenomenon last

Pro football

year. But he is playing less offense this year and his popularity has cooled.

"I think if (Flutie) continues to play well and they give him more time, I think you'll see it snowball. I think you'll see another situation like 'The Refrigerator' last year," said Robert Tengen, regional manager for Merle Harmon's Fan Fair, an Illinois chain of sports paraphernalia stores.

"A lot of women want Flutie jerseys because he's cute," Cottlin said. "He's a very likable player. He's cute and he's a good football player. There's also the controversy over his size."

Flutie suggests his relatively small stature — 5-foot-9 — may help his appeal with some fans.

"The average fan can identify with me and say to himself, 'If he can make it, maybe I can make it, too,'" the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner said Monday.

The former Boston College star, pinned next to the Fridge, caused a stir in Chicago when he was signed Oct. 21 by the Bears after his U.S. Football League suspended operations.

Critics said Flutie was too small to play in the pros, although he passed for 10,579 yards from 1981-84 to become one of the top five career passers in college history.

And the Super Bowl champions already had three quarterbacks. Starter Jim McMahon said he didn't

think they needed a fourth.

On Sunday, with McMahon out for the season with a shoulder injury, Flutie threw for his first NFL touchdown pass. Replacing starter Mike Tomczak for nearly two quarters, Flutie ran for a second touchdown and handed off for a third in the Bears' 48-14 thrashing of Tampa Bay.

On Monday and Tuesday, fans swamped many Chicago area stores looking for No. 2 jerseys, managers said.

Morrie Mage's sold nearly 100 jerseys in two days at about \$80 each, Cottlin said.

Flutie paraphernalia has been popular since he joined the Bears, she said, noting the store has sold about 500 No. 2 jerseys since late October.

Buhl overcomes Wolverines; Tigers handle 'Cats in SCIC

By The Times-News

HAILEY — The Buhl Indians overcame an early Wood River advantage with wins in the middle and upper weight classes Tuesday in posting a 37-30 varsity victory in South-Central Idaho Conference wrestling.

Prep wrestling Jerome 39 Burley 28

In the non-conference win/ups the Wolverines broke even on the night with a 44-19 triumph over the Jerome Junior team. The JV center went to Jerome which defeated Buhl.

Buhl, Wood River 30

W. Pacco, W. 115 lbs	1-0
W. Pacco, W. 135 lbs	1-0
W. Pacco, W. 155 lbs	1-0
W. Pacco, W. 175 lbs	1-0
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W. Pacco, W. 2295 lbs	1-0
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W. Pacco, W. 2575 lbs	1-0
W. Pacco, W. 2595 lbs	1-0
W. Pacco, W. 2615 lbs	1-0
W. Pacco, W. 2635 lbs	1-0
W. Pacco, W. 2655 lbs	1-0
W. Pacco, W. 2677 lbs	1-0

Scores and Stats

Football CP's odds

JACKSON — Catcher Pete odds for next week's NFL season

Team	W	L	T	OT
Atlanta	1	0	0	0
Baltimore	1	0	0	0
Buffalo	1	0	0	0
Carolina	1	0	0	0
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0
Cleveland	1	0	0	0
Dallas	1	0	0	0
Denver	1	0	0	0
Detroit	1	0	0	0
Green Bay	1	0	0	0
Houston	1	0	0	0
Indianapolis	1	0	0	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	0
Miami	1	0	0	0
Montreal	1	0	0	0
New England	1	0	0	0
New York	1	0	0	0
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Tigers shut out Spartans to win OT CSI

Continued from Page C1

By The Times-News

RUPERT — Idaho Falls shut out Minicou in the overtime period and moved to a 50-42 Gem State Conference girls' basketball victory over the Spartans here Tuesday night.

Minicou outscored the visitors 13-6 in the first quarter and led 28-18 at halftime. But the Tigers began a half-court trapping defense in the third quarter, forcing a number of turnovers and taking a 42-35 lead at the end of the third period.

Minicou had to stage a rally to tie the score at 42 on two free throws by Karrie Patterson in the final two minutes. The Spartans got the ball back and ran the final 58 seconds off the clock with a four-corner offense before Rose Stuart attempted a jump shot and rimmed out of the basket.

But it was all Idaho Falls in the extra period, with the Tigers scoring six of their eight points from the free throw line.

Stuart ended the game with 20 points, while the Tigers' Nikki Kane led all scorers with 22 points.

Girls' basketball

Kimberly 53 Filer 40

FILER — Seniors Audra Urlic, with 18, and Cindy Holcomb, with 19, kept Kimberly undefeated and atop the Canyon Conference girls' basketball standings with a 53-40 Tuesday night win over Filer.

Amy Lewis tallied 14 for the Wildcats, who fell to 1-3 in conference and 3-9 overall with the loss. Filer claimed the junior varsity open spot.

The Wildcats resume Canyon Conference play Thursday at Gooding.

Bliss 25 Hagerman 21

BLISS — Bliss' freshman Mary Sears scored 10 points as the Bears

outlasted Hagerman in a low-scoring non-conference girls' basketball contest, 25-21.

The stingy Pirate defense pretty well contained Bliss in the first and third quarters allowing only four and two points, respectively.

Richfield 51 Camas 28

RICHFIELD — The Richfield girls, getting double-digit scoring from three players, jumped off to an early lead and stayed there in downing Camas County 51-28 Tuesday night in a Northside Conference contest.

The Musters stayed within eight after the first half and cut that deficit even more in the third quarter. But the Tigers then started scoring and quickly moved away. It became lopsided when Richfield outscored the Musters 15-5 over the final quarter.

Valley 65 Wendell 40

WENDELL — The Valley girls took control of the boards and defense but more importantly shot the ball a lot better Tuesday night when they rolled over the Wendell Trojans 65-40 in a Canyon Conference contest.

Valley hit 25 of 58 attempts from the field for 43 percent while Wendell had a frigid 15-79.

Carey 51 Gooding St. 35

GOODING — Despite a 27-point performance by Jodyann Bakke here Tuesday night, the Gooding State girls fell to Carey 51-35 in a Northside Conference girls' basketball game.

Jessie Taylor led a parade of seven teammates into the scoring column with here 22 points.

Gl. Ferry 51 Declo 45

GLENN'S FERRY — Pam Pemberton scored 19 points and hauled down 15 rebounds here Tuesday as Glenn's Ferry remained in the hunt for the Canyon Conference girls' basketball crown with a 51-45 victory over Declo.

Only four Pilot players broke into the scoring column, but three of them — Pambara Johaneck with 15 points and Kelli King with 12 points — made double figures.

Angle Tanner led Declo with 10 points.

The Pilots, now 11-1 for the season and 4-1 in conference, have won their first six games.

Colorado Northwestern follows a Southern division trail this year. All those schools approved the expert dilution of more money, national recruiting and everything that goes with it after being drilled by the two Idaho schools last year.

The Spartans boast Jeff Sadowski, who was leading the region with a 20.0 scoring average after eight games. Mike Lamb is the best free throw shooter, hitting 25 of 29 for 86.2 percent and Joseph Robjan ranks in the top 10 in steals.

Sadowski is fifth in blocked shots.

They have two players out of Alabama who are supposedly excellent scorers plus his other player (Sakowski) and another big guy in Keith Coleman," said Trenkle. "I know Rangley was very upset losing to Dixie because at one time in the first half they had a 30-13 lead and couldn't hold it. They dropped a six-point lead to Snow and lost in the Bird finals in Casper to Powell.

"Their coach feels it is a better team than the one they had two years ago and that one beat us over there," Trenkle said.

According to regional stats, CSI has no one among the top 10 in scoring, field goal, three-point, total rebounding or free throw accuracy.

Hot-shooting Shoshone crew rolls over Wood River, 70-40

By The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Putting four men in double figures — two of them in the first half — the Shoshone Indians rolled to a 70-40 decision over Wood River's Wolverines Tuesday night.

George Shesher and Jim Messick each had 13 points by intermission as Shoshone moved to a 13-point lead in the first quarter and pumped that to 39-22 by intermission.

Shoshone also took the preliminary

Boys' basketball

Declo 75 Raft River 66

DECLO — Shane Osterhout scored four of his 21 points in the final two minutes Tuesday as Declo pulled away from a charged-up Raft River five for a 75-66 non-conference win.

Greg Kowitz, the game's leading scorer with 22, and Jason Hess with 13, joined Osterhout in double figures. Robb Hill paced the losers with 21. The Declo junior varsity took the evening opener.

Declo, which now stands 2-1 in early season play, takes on the Minicou Juniors at Rupert Thursday evening.

to lead Hagerman past Bliss 61-38 in non-conference action.

The Pirates led by nine at the end of one period of play and built that to a dozen by intermission. Jim Brown, with 10 points for the losers, was the only other player in double

figures. Bliss, which falls to 1-1 for the year, travels to Castelford Thursday.

Shawn Jensen threw up a prayer at the buzzer in the jayvee opener and the shot fell through to give the Bears a 30-29 win.

Vanderbilt ambushes No. 2 Indiana, 79-75

By The Times-News

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vanderbilt sophomore guard Barry Goheen scored a career-high 25 points and the Commodores reached what Coach C.M. Newton called their optimum intensity level Tuesday night as they shocked No. 2 Indiana 79-75.

"I had been pleased with our previous play, but tonight we showed we have the ability to reach a top intensity level — the level you need to beat an Indiana," Newton said.

With Goheen scoring 20 points in the second half, the Commodores overcame an early nine-point deficit to post the upset.

"I just found some openings, drew some fouls and hit some shots," said Goheen, who hit seven of 10 shots from the field and 11 of 12 from the free-throw line.

"This win is important because it is going to give us some national exposure. To be recognized as a good team, you have to play against the teams like Indiana," Goheen said.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said he was disappointed in the play of some of his players, but added that the Commodores deserved to win.

"We got a nine-point lead and that was the extent of what we did in the second half," Knight said. "We just didn't deserve to win."

"It was a great game for Vanderbilt and I thought, in the second half, Vanderbilt played very well," Knight said.

Vanderbilt, 4-1, took the lead for good at 65-64 on a free throw by Frank Kemfert with 8:22 remaining and held a 74-68 edge with 3:04 to play before Indiana staged a final comeback attempt.

The Hoosiers, 3-1, cut the Commodores' lead to 74-71 on a free throw by Darryl Thomas with 2:36 left.

However, four straight free throws by Goheen offset two foul shots by Thomas to give Vanderbilt a 78-73 margin with 1:10 to play.

Thomas scored with 1:00 left to cut the Commodores' lead to 78-75.

College basketball

Iowa 86 BYU 75

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Junior guard Jeff Moe came off the bench to score a career-high 28 points to lead No. 4 Iowa to an 86-75 college basketball victory over Brigham Young Tuesday night.

A three-point play by Brigham Young's Tom Gitting with 17:28 to play brought the Cougars, 1-3, within two points for the third time early in the second half.

But Moe scored 10 straight points to allow the Hawkeyes to pull away and Iowa, 79, took a 69-54 lead with 11:18 to play for its biggest advantage of the game.

Moe made all nine of his free-throw attempts for Iowa, which led 45-40 at halftime.

Brigham Young cut the lead to five points with two minutes-to-play on a free throw by junior forward Jeff Chatman, but Iowa made six of eight free throws in the last two minutes to seal the victory.

Senior guard Bob Capener led Brigham Young with 21 points, while Chatman added 20, forward Michael Smith 15, and center Jim Usevitch 12.

Hagerman 61 Bliss 38

BLISS — Senior center Devin Paris popped in 25 points Tuesday

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Idaho State runs past outmatched S. Oregon, 81-65

By The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Junior college transfer George Davis scored 27 points and pulled down 10 rebounds here Tuesday night as Idaho State crushed Southern Oregon State 81-65 in a non-conference college basketball game.

College basketball

Davis, a 6-foot-6 center, helped stake the Bengals to a 44-28 halftime lead. Southern Oregon State twice got within nine points in the second half, but couldn't hold off the Bengals' offense.

Don Holston added 18 points for Idaho State, which improved its season record to 3-2.

Blazers win fifth consecutive game

By The Times-News

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe scored a season-high 40 points, leading Portland to a 120-104 NBA victory over the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday night, the fifth consecutive triumph for the Trail Blazers.

The Trail Blazers withstood a second-half comeback by San Antonio as the Spurs scored 11 straight points, cutting Portland's lead to 89-87 with eight minutes left in the third period.

Vandeweghe countered for the Blazers, scoring eight of the next 11 points as Portland pulled ahead 99-93 and coasted from there.

Former Spur Steve Johnson scored 24 points for Portland and Clyde Drexler added 23. The Spurs' Tyrone Corbin and Mychal Thompson each had 21.

The Blazers hit 55.5 percent of their shots, connecting on 45 of 81, while San Antonio shot just 39.7 per-

Pro basketball

L.A. Lakers 113 New York 87

NEW YORK (AP) — Magic Johnson, leading his team in scoring this season for the first time in his career, scored 11 of his 22 points in the third period as the Los Angeles Lakers rolled to a 113-87 NBA victory over the New York Knicks Tuesday night.

Pro basketball

Sacramento 120 New Jersey 107

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Reggie Theus scored 11 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter as the Sacramento Kings snapped a six-game losing streak Tuesday night, rallying for a 120-107 NBA victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Chicago 106 Denver 100

By The Times-News

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan

Pro basketball

Atlanta 122 Cleveland 98

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Randy Wittman, who scored 30 points, made all 10 of his shots from the field in the first 9:50 of the third quarter to spark the Atlanta Hawks to a 122-98 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Tuesday night.

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Christians and the ACLU clash over public nativity scenes

Greenwich Time

From Illinois to Rhode Island, from Pennsylvania to Mississippi, civil liberties activists are taking on a growing number of cases challenging the legality of crosses or nativity scenes on public land.

Lawyers and others associated with the American Civil Liberties Union say that recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings have set precedents prohibiting crosses and creches, or nativity scenes, on public land. Those decisions, they say, have spurred an increasing number of suits against local displays that some citizens believe violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

Nevertheless, governmental interpretations of other court decisions have resulted in cross and creche displays remaining on public buildings.

Although several prominent cases against such displays have appeared in recent months, and indications are that others will follow, civil libertarians say the challenges are not part of an organized campaign.

"There has been no national effort," said David Goldstein, staff counsel with the legal department of the ACLU national office in New York. "We mostly hear about cases from our local affiliates. It's not something the national office has organized or orchestrated in any way."

"It's not as if the national office has sent out a memo saying, 'Let's pursue our priorities on challenging crosses and nativity scenes,'" said Robert Sedler, a volunteer with the Michigan ACLU and a law professor at the Wayne State University Law School.

The cases invariably hinge on constitutional questions: whether the displays of crosses or creches on public land violate the separation of

church and state, whether they violate the right to equal protection under the law or whether forcing their removal infringes on citizens' rights to freedom of expression and freedom of religion.

"More people are aware of the dangers of mixing religion and government," said Jane Whitcher of the Chicago ACLU affiliate, which opposed the display of a firehouse cross in St. Charles, Ill. The effect of public displays of crosses, said Whitcher, is a mix resulting in governmental favoritism toward one group and the creation of "political insiders or outsiders."

Opponents of the ACLU's actions on such cases say that the 64-year-old group is destroying traditions within many cities and towns and should focus its efforts elsewhere.

"It's not like they're illuminating the building with the words, 'Jesus Christ is born,'" said Scott Mateer, the co-host of a radio show in Jackson, Miss., where the ACLU is threatening a suit because offices in a 20-story state office tower have been illuminated to form a large cross visible on Interstate 55.

"People are taking it like a cut in their throat," he said.

"My feeling is, it's just discrimination against religion," said John Whitehead, president of the Institute for Intellectual Freedom in Manassas, Va., that defends freedom of religion and supports displaying religious symbols on public land.

"It's not the government saying, 'Everybody get down and pray,'" he said, referring to cross displays. "Oh, sure it's religious, but because it's religious it doesn't mean it's invalid. It's the right of government to at least pay respect to a deity."

Civil-liberties advocates say the ACLU has always been concerned with church-state issues but recent cases have focused more attention on the cross and creche displays

around the country. The 250,000-member organization uses its resources to protect what it sees as violations of individual rights guaranteed in the Constitution whether it's a religious display on public land or a town's refusal to let neo-Nazi march.

Although ACLU chapters are largely autonomous, they are in contact with each other, especially when they are contemplating suits that might have been filed or heard in other jurisdictions.

Lawyers in Jackson, for example, have been in touch with lawyers in Illinois, where a case was brought against a St. Charles firehouse display of a large lighted cross. In that case, the U.S. Supreme Court recently refused to review a lower court ruling barring the display of a cross this year. Lawyers for the ACLU and St. Charles are currently negotiating a settlement that the ACLU believes will result in a permanent ban.

"I would have a harder position to litigate this case without any precedent from any jurisdiction," said Kenneth Rose, a lawyer representing the ACLU in Jackson. "My feeling is it helps to have the precedent of a case in other jurisdictions to build a suit."

Cases involving creches have also been heard by federal and appeals courts. The Supreme Court ruled in 1984 that a nativity scene in Pawtucket, R.I., could be displayed on public land if it were displayed with other seasonal symbols. In such a setting, it would be considered a secular, not a religious, display.

Civil-liberties advocates view the decision as a loss and believe that it may have prompted some illegal displays in other cities. However, they cite a Birmingham, Mich., case as a victory because a federal judge, as well as an appeals judge used the Pawtucket case in ruling that the city could not place its yearly,

undorned display of a nativity house stairwell and the past display scene on public land. The effect of a menorah on a building housing nativity scenes displayed alone on city and county government offices. Charles case.

public land is a violation of church A suit on the creche will be filed next week, according to Marlon Damick, executive director for the greater Pittsburgh chapter.

In Mount Kisco, N.Y., civil-liberties representatives in ties members plan to write officials display, and sometimes it comes from the Christian right, and counterparts in Birmingham. The volunteer firehouse, Norman Siegel, sometimes it's from public officials Pittsburgh lawyers are concerned executive director of the New York who think it's something that people with a large creche in a county cour- ACLU affiliate, said that a member like to see."

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Readers asked to help out Santa

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents wishing to assist Santa at Skyview nursing home in Twin Falls should select a number listed below and bring it to the nursing station by Dec. 22.

They should call Shirley Harris at 733-7273 Tuesdays or Thursdays to avoid duplication. Articles should be gift wrapped and labeled with the number and contents.

The list for Hazelde Nursing Home was run in Thursday's Times-News. Following is the list for Skyview:

- 101. Body powder, lotion, soft cable-knit knee socks; 102. T-shirts (large), flannel shirt (large), pre-shave lotion; 103. Spray cologne, Vaseline lotion, body powder; 104. Pre-shave lotion, tube socks (size 13), men's hankies; 105. T-shirts (medium), pre-shave, white tube socks; 106. T-shirts (large), pre-shave, white tube socks; 107. Soft-shandy, body powder, spray cologne; 108. White tube socks (size 13), pre-shave lotion, Vaseline lotion; 109. Body powder, spray cologne, comb, brush set; 110. Cable knit knee socks, Vaseline lotion, spray cologne; 111. White tube socks, western boots, pre-shave lotion; 112. Body powder, cable knit knee socks, Vaseline lotion; 113. Romance books, spray cologne, body powder; 114. Pre-shave lotion, white T-shirts (medium), white tube socks (10-13); 115. Cologne, lotion, body powder; 116. Cable knit knee socks, Vaseline lotion, spray cologne; 117. Vaseline lotion, spray cologne, soft small rollers; 118. Cable knee socks, slippers (size 7), body powder; 119. Slippers, (size 8-9), Vaseline lotion, body lotion.

- 120. Body powder, Vaseline lotion, nightcap; 121. Vaseline lotion, body powder, spray cologne; 122. Pre-shave lotion, white tube socks (10-13), T-shirts (medium); 123. Body powder, lotion, spray cologne; 124. Large slippers, Vaseline lotion, cable knee socks; 125. Vaseline lotion, (flowered and plain duster (large)); 126. Cable knit knee socks, Vaseline lotion, body powder; 127. Embroidery set, powder/cologne/lotion set; 128. Vaseline lotion, body powder, comb, brush set; 129. White tube socks (size 11-13); pre-shave lotion, Vaseline lotion;
- 130. Kleenex lotion, body powder; 131. Flannel shirt (medium), T-shirts (medium), pre-shave lotion; 132. Vaseline lotion, body powder, kleenex; 133. Kleenex, head scarf, hair combs; 134. Vaseline lotion, cable knit knee socks, kleenex; 135. Cable knit knee socks, slippers (large), cologne; 136. Hair combs, body powder, lotion; 137. Kleenex, leg-warmers, party-minis; 138. Vaseline lotion, soft small curlers, kleenex; 139. Flannel shirt (size 16), white tube socks (size 11), pre-shave lotion.
- 140. Vaseline lotion, body powder, kleenex; 141. Pre-shave lotion, white tube socks (size 11), Vaseline lotion; 142. Cable knit knee socks, Vaseline lotion, slippers (large); 143. Body powder, lotion, spray cologne; 144. Vaseline lotion, body powder, kleenex; 145. Toothpaste, lotion, body powder; 146. Toothpaste, body powder, lotion; 147. Kleenex, cable knit knee socks, hair rollers; 148. Soft candy, pre-shave lotion, tube socks (size 11); 149. Stationery, stamps, lotion;

- 150. Stationery, stamps, cologne; 151. Kleenex, body powder, lotion; 152. men's long flannel night gown (large), pre-shave lotion; 153. Pre-shave lotion, white tube socks (size 13), Vaseline lotion; 154. Vaseline lotion, men's deodorant, pre-shave lotion; 155. Red hat, lotion, comb and brush set; 156. Comb, brush set, Vaseline lotion, cable knit knee socks; 157. White tube socks (size 11), pre-shave lotion, Vaseline lotion; 158. Pre-shave lotion, cookies, Vaseline lotion; 159. Kleenex, body powder, lotion;
- 160. Body powder, Vaseline lotion, kleenex; 161. Knee rights (size 10) Vaseline lotion, spray cologne; 162. Knee highs (10), body powder, spray cologne; 163. Vaseline lotion, cable knit knee socks, body powder; 164. Cable knit knee socks, body powder, lotion; 165. Kleenex, body powder, lotion; 166. Vaseline lotion, body powder, spray cologne; 167. Soft chocolates, pre-shave lotion, Vaseline lotion; 168. Efferdent, soft medium curlers, stick deodorant; 169. Soft medium-sized curlers, stick deodorant, lotion;
- 170. Chocolates, comb, brush set, hair combs; 171. Vaseline lotion, pre-shave, chocolates; 172. Cable knit knee socks, chocolates, soft medium curlers; 173. Soft medium curlers, stick deodorant, spray cologne; 174. Efferdent, toothpaste, body powder; 175. Stick deodorant, toothpaste, spray cologne.

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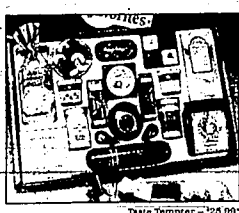
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Letters of thanks

Edle Fullmer's family is thankful for benefit

The family of Edle Fullmer wishes to thank the Country Music Association for the benefit dance in her behalf. A special thanks to John Barkley, Rudy Williamson, and Ceph Ambrose. Also the Jerome Senior Center for sending contributions and the Valley Vista Village friends.

The Moose Hall also deserves a big thank you for the use of their building.

EDIE FULLMER
and family
Twin Falls

Christmas in the Park highlighted by children

To all of the wonderful children that sang at the lighting ceremony: You are great. The whole ceremony was very well done, but the children really put the Christmas spirit into the evening.

ANNETTE ELCOCK
Twin Falls

American Tail premiere raises foodbank funds

On behalf of the Idaho Hunger Council/Idaho Foodbank Warehouse, I would like to thank you for the advertising you provided for the "An American Tail" premiere.

The premiere showing of "An American Tail" was the first major public fundraiser for the Idaho Foodbank Warehouse, and your assistance greatly contributed to its success.

The Idaho Foodbank Warehouse is a nonprofit organization that solicits large food donations from food manufacturers, retailers and farmers

and distributes those food donations to emergency feeding programs around the state. Our member agencies are presently serving over 12,000 people a month. This fundraiser is part of our effort to better assist our member agencies.

WILMA SMITH
Chair, Warehouse Steering Committee
Twin Falls

Lincoln schoolteachers liked Nov. 12 editorial

We at Lincoln School wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the fine editorial in the Wednesday, Nov. 12, edition concerning parent-teacher conference. We also feel that communication between home and school is of the utmost importance.

Thank you for encouraging attendance at conferences. We appreciate your concern for the betterment of this community.

DON MATHEWS
and 14 other teachers
Lincoln School
Twin Falls

Devines close business; thank their customers

It is with sad hearts that Rose and I announce that we will not be renewing our lease with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the many people who traded with us. Obviously, we had hoped for other results, but we had to be realistic about the economic aspects. We want to thank the professional community of Twin Falls for the support we have received.

Rose and I are so grateful for the

many friendships we have developed in the short time we have lived here. Lastly, we are so very grateful for the many prayers from our Christian friends during these times of difficult decisions.

JOHN DEVINE
Goodyear Tire Center
Twin Falls

Many people help make open house a success

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation would like to express thanks and appreciation to all those who helped to make a success of our open house held Nov. 20.

Many people were involved and it is impossible to name all of them, but we would like to mention: all of the bands, orchestras, singers, dancers and special numbers; The Gem State Welders Supply who furnished balloons and helium; the auxiliary of the VFW for the new flag, and the VFW for the flag pole and the dedication service; the AARP of Boise, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service, and Vickers-Flower Shop, who sent flowers; to Ford Transfer for the volunteers at the center; your many hours of dedicated work support the entire program and make it what it is—Keep making time valuable.

And, as always, a big "thank you" to the volunteers at the center; your many hours of dedicated work support the entire program and make it what it is—Keep making time valuable.

THELMA ROSS
Site Manager
Senior Citizen Center
Twin Falls

Auditor Joe Williams faces challenges ahead

Never have I felt a greater sense of appreciation and continued commitment than I now feel toward Idaho voters. To each of you that sorted through the confusion of names during the recent campaign and selected me to remain as your state auditor, I am tremendously grateful.

My office will provide the most efficient operation possible for all Idahoans in an effort to repay each of you for the honor and privilege you have, once again, given me.

I look forward with determination to the challenges that lie ahead, and selected me to remain as your

maintain and enhance the quality of life we each enjoy in Idaho.

JOE R. WILLIAMS
State Auditor

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.



It's that time of year again. Come let the kids sit on Santa's lap, (or you can sit on Santa's lap). Give him your Christmas list and have your picture taken.

Picture \$2.99 or two for \$5.00 (free antlers and candy canes for the kids)

Santa's Hours
Monday-Friday 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday 12:00-8:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Christmas Hours:
Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00-6:00 p.m.

Magic Valley Mall
Corner of Pole Line Road East and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Short visit may stretch into years

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about a problem I feared I would have sooner or later.

My father-in-law died eight years ago. My mother-in-law moved in with my husband's sister and her family—immediately after the funeral, saying she needed some place to live "for a couple of months." Eight years later, she's still there, and my poor sister-in-law is at the end of her patience.

Last week Mom wrote to say that she would like to come and stay with us for a "couple of months." (We live 600 miles from her.)

This could be another eight-year visit. We have a boy, 13, and a girl, 11, and no guest room, but even if we had one, it would not work out here, as Mom is a very demanding, bossy, and interfering woman.

My husband knows how I feel, and he doesn't want her live with us any more than I do, but says he "owes" it to his sister who has had her for eight years. Mom rents her own house out on a yearly basis.

I told him that I would gladly work three jobs to keep a roof over his father's head, but if she lives with us, we would be divorced in six months, and I mean it!

Abby, his mother is 65, she's in good health, has money of her own,



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

and could easily live alone if she wanted to, but doesn't want to.

—GETTING ULCERS
DEAR GETTING: Tell your husband you will agree to having his mother "visit" for a specified length of time. (A month? Two months?) But it should be clearly understood by your mother-in-law before she arrives that her stay will not be indefinite.

DEAR ABBY: I had wanted to go to law school for years, first interviewing with a law school dean in 1964 when I was about to graduate from college. For various reasons, I didn't go, and my dream went into cold storage.

In 1982, I was giving law school some serious thought again, but I couldn't get up the courage to take the first step. That is, until I read in your column a letter from a 27-year-old man who wrote that he had always wanted to be a doctor, but it would take him seven years, and in

seven years he would be 34 years old.

You asked, "And how old will you be in seven years if you DON'T go to medical school?"

I enrolled in law school that fall at age 42. Next month I will graduate.

Thanks, Abby. I may have never done it without you!

—PAUL LA MIRADA, CALIF.
DEAR PAUL: Congratulations, and good luck. I'm glad you wrote. Your letter made my day, and may encourage others.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I attended a luncheon for a departing boss. There were about 10 of us there and we each paid for our own lunch. I noticed that we were also charged a "gratuity." It wasn't much, and I didn't want to make a scene, so I paid it.

I thought tipping was up to the person dining out. This is the second time this has happened and I probably will always keep quiet and pay. I just want to know if this is common practice in restaurants or what?

—NORFOLK, VA.
DEAR NORFOLK: Gratuities are ordinarily optional, but when there's a large party with separate checks, unless a gratuity is added, the waiter or waitress tends to be forgotten.

Valley happenings

Eden bazaar and sale planned

EDEN — A bazaar and garage sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Eden Grade School, sponsored by the Community Education organization. Food, toys and crafts will be offered.

Delta Kappa Gamma sets tea

TWIN FALLS — XI chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold a tea at 1 p.m. Saturday at the KMTV building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers will provide Christmas music.

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Canyon Springs Golf Course Restaurant, Chef Gary Ellis
Christopher D's, Owners Mary Lynn and Dennis Culp
Buffalo Cafe, Tom and Shirley Thomas, Owners
LaCesta, Owners Valda Lawrence
Ranchers Cafe, Al and Jeanne Hanson, Managers
Holiday Inn, General Manager
Hill Station, Executive Chef Tony Johnson
Dee Dee's Family Restaurant, Owners Arnold and Donna Stocking
George K's, Owners George and Kerry Kawazoto
Depot Grill, Owners Leo & Steve Tim Soran
Shake Out, Manager Shelby Wooten
Elks Club, Don Hepler
- MAGIC VALLEY**
Remona Cafe, Buhl, Owner Col Harper
El Sabor, Jerome, Owner Olivia Hernandez
Sheppard's Drive Inn, Jerome, Wayne Sheppard
Club 93, Jackpot, Nevada, Executive Chef Jerry McNeal
Circ's, Bliss, Owner Louisa Smith, Managers Tom and Marsha Cervaruso
Nana's Cafe, Tom Collins, Owner
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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 516, Twin Falls, 83403. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
 • Dinner at noon at the senior center.
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.
Insurance Women of Magic Valley
 • Meets at noon at George K's Restaurant in Twin Falls.
 • Jerome Optimist Club.
 • Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza 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.
Richfield Grange No. 151
 • Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 • Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinch
 • Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harbison and Shop 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. 340 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1026 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
Twin Falls Tops
 • Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 • Meets at noon at Cavaro's Restaurant.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 • Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 • Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 • Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazellon Senior Citizens
 • Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 • Dinner at noon at the Filer-Senior Haven.
Glenna Ferry Senior Citizens
 • Dinner at noon at the Three Island

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
 • Dinner at noon at the senior center.
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.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 • Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
 • Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
 • Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club
 • Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
 • Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 • Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
 • Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
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.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 • Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops

Senior Center
Gooding Senior Citizens
 • Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Holley Rotary Club
 • Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 • Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 • Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 • Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
 • A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizen center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
 • Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
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.
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.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 • Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
 • Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
 • Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club
 • Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
 • Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 • Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
 • Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
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.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 • Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops

Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.
Monday 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 Al-Atenas
 • Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
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.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 • Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
I. B. Ferrero Toastmaster's Club
 • Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 • Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Court community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 • Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 • Meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Computer Users Group
 • Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
Eden-Hazellon Senior Citizens
 • Dinner at noon at 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.
Glenna Ferry Senior Citizens
 • Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 • Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
 • Meets at noon 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 County 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.
Margie's Barbershop Chorus
 • Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and

Shoshone Street East
Singles Squares Dancing
 • Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
 • Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House Sweet Adelines.
 • The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 • The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn 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 Cavaro's restaurant.

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Sharp-edged toys dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stores across the nation are selling potentially dangerous toys with sharp points and edges, or which shoot projectiles, says a Washington-based consumer group.
 Ann Brown of the Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action terms the findings of the group's annual Christmas Toy Survey a "rash of potentially dangerous toys."
 The large number of possibly hazardous items indicates the federal

Consumer Product Safety Commission is not performing its watchdog role, she asserted.
 That challenge was rejected by David Schmelzer of the federal agency, who noted that the commission supervised 83 toy recalls during the past fiscal year and continues to look for any problems.
 The number of recalls was about average for the year, he said. The commission asked the ADA for its list of dangerous toys and has just received the list, he said.

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DAY	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
SUNDAY	IRIAMI	4:00 P.M.	
MONDAY	NASSAU	7:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
TUESDAY	AT SEA		
WEDNESDAY	SAN JUAN	2:00 P.M.	
THURSDAY	SAN JUAN		3:00 A.M.
FRIDAY	AT SEA		
SATURDAY	AT SEA		
SUNDAY	MIAMI	8:00 A.M.	

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Market quotations D2
Classified advertising D3-8

Profit takers set back markets

NEW YORK — The stock market took a solid loss after hovering moderately lower for most of the session Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 13.36 points to 1,916.90.

On the New York Stock Exchange, losers outpaced gainers by nearly 2-to-1, with 1,029 issues down, 531 up and 473 unchanged.

Volume totaled 128.69 million shares, compared with 158.98 million Monday. Analysts said yesterday's selling added to profit-taking that was still continuing after last Tuesday's 43.03-point surge to a record 1,955.57.

Some analysts have said the market's inability to follow through on last Tuesday's performance was partly due to continuing worries over potential bad news from the Iranian arms imbroglio and the insider trading scandal.

They also said that a lack of concern about the near-term outlook for stocks left many reluctant to make significant buy commitments.

But others remained bullish. At the E.F. Hutton & Co. securities firm, analyst Jeffrey S. Weiss noted that the market has endured plenty of bad news already, only to move on to new gains.

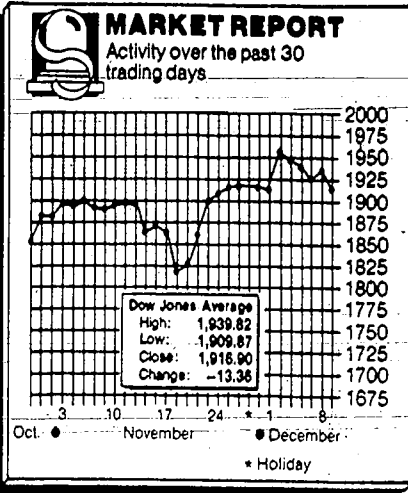
Tuesday's activity was due to weekend cross-currents. But when all is said and done, we'll be at new highs" by yearend, he said.

Among most active issues on the Big Board, British Gas PLC, which was first offered on Monday, was down 1/4 at 8 1/4.

Facile Gas & Electric was down 1/4 at 24 1/4, and Allegheny Power System was down 1/4 at 47.

Carter Hawley was up 1/4 at 48 1/4. It had fallen 5/8 Monday after the Limited-DeBartolo Group dropped a takeover bid.

Phillips Morris was up 1/4 at 74. BankAmerica was up 1/4 at 15 and



Philips Petroleum was down 1/4 at 10 1/4.

IBM was down 1/4 at 126 1/4, while Coca-Cola was up 1/4 at 35 1/4.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues—including intraday trading in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 159.91 million shares.

The NYSE index was off by 1.02 at 142.57.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial titles fell 2.27 to 277.07, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.88 at 249.28.

Most new U.S. jobs in low-paying group

By MATT YANCEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than half the 8 million net new jobs created between 1979 and 1984 in the United States paid less than \$7,000 a year while the number of jobs paying \$23,000 or more actually fell, according to a new study.

The report, released Tuesday by the outgoing and new Democratic chairmen of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, also said the middle-income share of job growth dropped from 44.2 percent in the 1970s to 47.5 percent in the early 1980s.

The two authors of the study — Barry Bluestone and Bennett Harrison, political economy professors at the University of Massachusetts-Boston and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, respectively — said the proliferation of low-wage jobs points to growing income inequality in the United States.

"If this pattern of development continues," they said, "the standard of living of a growing proportion of the American workforce will be significantly jeopardized."

Citing Census Bureau employment and wage data, and using changes in the Consumer Price Index to account for inflation, the authors said the arbitrarily divided workers into three income categories:

• Low, with incomes below \$4,900 in 1979 and \$7,012 in 1984.

• Middle, with incomes between \$4,900 and \$19,600 in 1979 and between \$7,012 and \$28,048 in 1984.

High, with incomes above \$19,600 in 1979 and \$28,068 in 1984.

"Nearly three-fifths of the net new employment generated between 1979 and 1984 was low-wage, compared with less than one-fifth during the preceding (1973-79) period," the report said.

The report said low-wage employment increased by 4,687,000 between 1979 and 1984 while middle-income employment rose by 3,837,000. High income employment, meanwhile, fell by 442,000 — from 17,374,000 in 1979 to 16,932,000 in 1984.

"The redesign of full-time into part-time jobs, the disproportionate growth of part-time or part-year work and the spread of wage freezes and concessions from one industry to another all suggest a decline in annual earnings," the report said.

But even among year-round, full-time workers, the authors said they found the "trend toward low-wage employment is almost as strong."

However, the figures in the report showed that... the middle-income share of the full-time job growth was more than three times the size of the low-income share. The number of high-income workers still declined, but by a much smaller 66,000.

Of the 6.7 million net new full-time jobs between 1979 and 1984, nearly 4.3 million or 78.5 percent were in the middle-income category and 1.5 million or 22.5 percent fell into the low-income category, the report showed.

Among demographic groups, the

report said, the biggest losers in the changing job market have been white men while the biggest winners have been white women.

"Since 1979, nearly 97 percent of net employment gains among white men have been in the low-wage stratum," it said. "During the same period, white men have experienced a net loss of 1 million jobs paying \$23,000 or more in 1984 dollars."

Among white women, the report said 48 percent of the 3 million net job gains fell into the middle-income range and 13.7 percent into the \$28,000-or-above category.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., and Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., respectively the current and incoming chairmen of the committee, said the study indicates the economy is losing good-paying jobs while gaining a large number of jobs that pay too little to keep even a small family above the poverty line.

That poverty line, as defined by the government, is now \$10,989 per year for a family of four.

"This study provides further explanation of why family income has fallen over the last seven years, despite the fact that more family members are going into the work force," Obey and Sarbanes said in a joint statement.

According to the latest figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, family income, measured in constant 1984 dollars, has dropped from an average of \$28,085 in 1979 to \$26,563 last year.

Boom continuing all through the year

Popcorn bangs way up product scale

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Popcorn has become a big Christmas item, and not just for stringing on trees with cranberries.

Peruse your Christmas catalogs. Visit the food section of your local upscale department store. You'll see.

Popcorn in a wide assortment of flavors and packages is being touted as a perfect gift.

In fact, the \$1.5-billion popcorn industry is enjoying a boom, year-round. The product has grown up and gone upscale.

Retail popcorn sales are expected to reach the \$2-billion level by the end of the decade, according to Packaged Facts Inc., a research company. That includes sales in food stores, movie theaters, food concessions and specialty popcorn boutiques.

The industry will experience an annual average growth of 7 percent until 1990, and most of this growth will come in the unpopcorn segment, Packaged Facts says. Unpopcorn popcorn will outsell popcorn 2-1, the reverse of the current sales trend, it said.

"The reason we anticipate greater growth in the unpopcorn segment is because this type of popcorn lends itself to be exploited as a 'quality' product — one perceived by the American consumer as being either 'healthy' or 'gourmet' or both," said David A. Weiss, president of Packaged Facts.

"This is being done via gourmet popping corn and popcorn boutiques which are spearheading the marketing drive toward the adult upscale market," Weiss said.

The leading motivator in revitalizing the popcorn market was Orville Redenbacher, who shrewdly positioned his product as "the world's most expensive popcorn," Weiss said.

Beatrice Cos.' Hunt-Wesson division bought Orville Redenbacher's company in 1976.

Together they made Redenbacher's popcorn the No. 1 selling brand in the United States, surpassing American Home Products Corp.'s Jiffy Pop and Borden Inc.'s Cracker Jacks.

It was then that the established marketers responded to competitive pressures and began launching or repositioning their own products. These included not only multibrand and gourmet popcorn lines, but also popcorn designed for use in microwave ovens.

Catalogs and department stores jumped in.

Retail food stores captured 45 percent of popcorn sales of all types in 1985, and movie theaters took 24 percent. Food concessions had 28 percent, specialty boutiques had 17 percent, and other outlets had 2 percent.

It was then that the established marketers did —

that popcorn, long associated with children, could be marketed at a higher price to adults if there were a perception of quality," Weiss said.

It was then that the established marketers responded to competitive pressures and began launching or repositioning their own products. These included not only multibrand and gourmet popcorn lines, but also popcorn designed for use in microwave ovens.

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Futures investments lead to loss for thrift

BOISE (AP) — United First Federal Savings and Loan Association lost about \$30 million in fiscal year 1986, with more than half the losses the result of bad investments in the futures market.

The loss for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, include \$20 million lost in February after United First purchased interest-rate futures on the expectation that interest rates would rise, United First President and Chief Executive Officer Robert Link said.

The thrift's downturn also included a \$14 million addition to its loan loss reserve to handle problem loans. Operating losses accounted for the other \$12 million, Link said.

United First has 15 branch offices in southern Idaho with assets of about \$381 million.

Although the losses were the worst in its 60-year history, Link said United First, the state's largest savings and loan, was not surprised.

"We've been about the trading loss way in the early part of this year. And the loan losses, we've seen them coming for a number of months," he said.

Savings and loans often buy options in government securities as a hedge against fluctuating savings deposit or mortgage interest rates.

Link was uncertain if the futures loss was related to events last March, when Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle officials stepped in to help financially troubled United First. At the time, officials said the company's net worth had fallen below the government's standard of 3 percent of assets.

First has moved aggressively to solve its problems, deciding to write off many of its bad loans. Link said. It has closed two unprofitable Boise branch offices, reduced its work force by 20 employees through attrition and sold real estate recovered through foreclosure actions, including an auction of McCall-area property in October.

The company is still seeking a merger partner, but Link said it was unlikely that a buy-out would occur this year. Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association has expressed an interest in acquiring United First.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday 4 p.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange:		PE Sales Last Chg.		National prices for American Stock Exchange:	
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMR	7 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	AMT	10 1/8
ARX	7 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	AMT	10 1/8
AZB	7 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	AMT	10 1/8
...

Amex stocks

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMR	7 1/8	AMT	10 1/8
ARX	7 1/8	AMT	10 1/8
...

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 002-030

Classified index

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special Notices
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal
SELECTED OFFERS
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
011 Day Care Services
012 Babysitters
013 Business Opportunities
014 Income Property
015 Money to Loan
016 Money to Borrow
017 Investments
018 Instruction
019 Music Lessons
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
020 Open Houses
021 Homes For Sale
022 Out-of-Town Homes
023 Built/Flair Homes
024 Kimberley/Hansen Homes
025 Jerome Homes
026 Gooding/Wendell Homes
027 Rental/Wanted Homes
028 Farms and Ranches
029 Acreage & Lots
030 Business Property
031 Commercial Lots
032 Vacation Property
033 Condominiums For Sale
034 Mobile Homes For Sale
RENTALS
035 Unfurnished Houses
036 Furn. Apts & Duplexes
037 Unfurn. Apts & Duplexes
038 Rooms, Apts & Duplexes
039 Rooms For Rent
040 Rental Mobile Homes
041 Office & Business Rental
042 Condominium Rentals
043 Vacation Rentals
044 Mobile Home Rental
045 Tourist & Home Rental
046 Mobile Home/Space
MERCHANDISE
047 Miscellaneous For Sale
048 Computers
049 Computers & Equipment
050 Wanted to Buy
051 Wanted to Trade
052 Antiques
053 Sewing & Crafts

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

Table with columns: WORD EQUIVALENT LINES, 1-3, 4-7, 8-10, 11-15, 16-20, 21-25, 26-30. Rows: 1-3, 4-7, 8-10, 11-15, 16-20, 21-25, 26-30, 31-35, 36-40, 41-45, 46-50, 51-55, 56-60, 61-65, 66-70, 71-75, 76-80, 81-85, 86-90, 91-95, 96-100. Includes a note: BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailed \$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

Announcements

Our love and appreciation for the visits, calls, cards, floral gifts, food and mementos... CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FIDO DOGS NOW AT THE FALLS ANIMAL SHED... 733-0860 ext 184

005-Memorial Notices... Our love and appreciation for the visits, calls, cards, floral gifts, food and mementos...

006-Personals... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... 733-4300

007-Jobs of Interest... Drummer wanted for CWI Rock band... Full-time commission salesperson...

008-Sales People... DIRECT SALES... Miracle East of Eastern Idaho has direct sales opportunity...

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CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION

Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES For Classified:

Ads for Tuesday through Saturday - 5:00 p.m. day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday - 12:00 p.m. Saturday.

007-Jobs of Interest... Registered Nurse, after school, 32.25/hr base...

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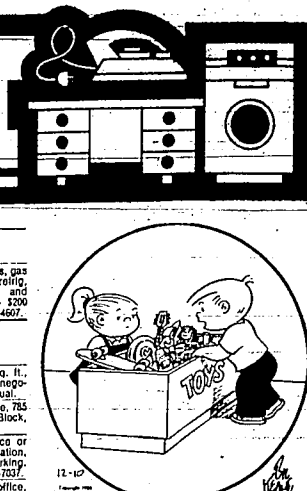
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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE WITH OUR QUARANTEED SPECIAL 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50



Christmas is coming just in time. Most of this stuff is out of date.

000-Homes For Sale
Beautiful large, older, restored home...

002-Buhl-Fliter Homes
I have 4 acres with 2 bedroom home...

003-Kimberly-Wright
FRANK-LLOYD-WRIGHT ultra-modern...

051-Unfurn. Houses
"Jones We Haull" I will move you for less than rent...

051-Unfurn. Houses
2225. Partially utilities paid, fenced...

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
Good area TF, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

057-Mobile Home Rentals
14 x 30' 3 bdrm, 2 baths, gas heat...

EXTRA NICE AND NEAT
explains this 135 sq ft three bedroom...

004-Jerome Homes
HISTORIC LAYAROCK HOME IN JEROME...

050-Furnished Houses
Furnished 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath...

051-Unfurn. Houses
5 BDRMS, 1 1/2 BA, MAPLEWOOD...

051-Unfurn. Houses
Small 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath...

051-Unfurn. Houses
Small kitchenette, all utilities paid...

057-Mobile Home Spc.
2 1/2 acre parcel - set up for large acre...

067-Miscellaneous
PRICE WARR! hand priced Flashing arrow signs...

073-Sewing & Crafts
Extra large Mr. & Mrs. Santa dolls...

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Food/home

- Gardening/home E8
- Allen Wilson E8
- Supermarket shopper E2

E

As the festive holiday entertaining season approaches, thoughts turn to dinner parties for a warm reunion with family and friends. The holidays are often associated with extravagance, but you can serve a memorable meal that is easy to prepare and provides a delightful array of flavors as well as a good helping of vitamins, minerals, protein and fiber.

Sound impossible? Not at all with these wheat-germ recipes. They're easy, attractive, nutritious and delicious without being too exotic. You can serve this four-star dinner and still have time to enjoy your guests with a little advance planning.

All of these recipes offer an extra nutritional boost because they're made with wheat germ. Wheat germ is the heart of a grain of wheat that would germinate if planted. That's the name wheat "germ." Besides a nutty flavor, wheat germ contributes essential nutrients such as B vitamins, iron, protein, vitamin E and some fiber. It contains no sodium, no cholesterol and no preservatives, so it easily fits into almost any diet.

Begin your dinner party with Warm Spinach Salad, a vivid blend of fresh vegetables in a savory tarragon-basil dressing. Follow with Chinese Chicken, which features wheat-germ-coated morsels of chicken in a subtly sweet and spicy ginger sauce. Stir-Fry Rice with mushrooms and onions is the perfect accompaniment. WheatGerm Popovers served piping hot from the oven will draw rave reviews. Pumpkin Chiffon Pie is a fitting finale to this elegant feast and can be fully prepared the day before the party.

Besides making the pie, you can chop and slice vegetables for the salad, rice and chicken a day ahead. You can also cut up the chicken. Refrigerate the popovers the day of the party, you'll have things well under control.

About an hour before serving time, prepare the rice, and brown the chicken. Set both aside. Next fry the bacon for the salad. Set aside and prepare the popovers while they're baking. Complete the Chinese Chicken using a large skillet.

While the sauce for the chicken is simmering, complete the Stir Fry Rice. Next, heat the tarragon-basil dressing and the spinach.

Besides great food, your guests will have the added benefit of your company throughout the meal since the popovers are prepared largely in advance. After the meal, clean-up is a breeze, especially if your cooktop features raised edges to prevent spills and removable elements, drip bowls and knobs for easy washing. You'll be ready and so will your guests, which is really what successful entertaining is all about.

- Honey Crunch**
WheatGerm Popovers
- 1 cup milk
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - ¼ cup all purpose flour
 - ¼ cup Knechtelner Honey



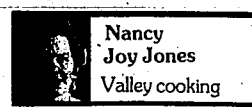
- Stir Fry Rice**
- 4 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced
 - ¼ cup chopped onion
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - ¾ cup cooked rice
 - ¼ cup wheat germ
- Sauté mushrooms and onion in butter over medium heat until tender, crisp, about 5 minutes. Add rice and continue to cook on medium heat 10 minutes longer.
- Chinese Chicken**
- 1 cup wheat germ
 - 1 cup all purpose flour
 - 1½ teaspoon salt
 - 2 chicken breasts, skinned, boned and cut into 1-inch pieces
 - Milk
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 2 cups apricot nectar
 - ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
 - ¼ cup soy sauce
 - 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1 can (5-6 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
 - ¼ red pepper, thinly sliced
 - ¼ green pepper, thinly sliced
- Combine wheat germ, flour, salt and pepper in bag; shake well in blend.
- Dip chicken in milk. Place chicken pieces in a plastic bag; add few at a time, and shake until
- Warm Spinach Salad**
- 8 cups torn spinach
 - 4 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced
 - ¼ cup chopped onions
 - ¼ cup butter or margarine
 - ¼ cup tarragon vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - ¼ teaspoon tarragon
 - ¼ teaspoon basil
 - 1 hard-boiled egg, chopped
 - ¼ cup wheat germ
- Add chicken pieces and heat through. Serve with Stir Fry Rice. Makes 6 servings.
- Pumpkin Chiffon Pie**
- 1 cup freshly crushed wheat germ
 - 1 cup all purpose flour
 - ¼ cup butter or margarine
 - ¼ cup brown sugar
 - 1 egg white (1 tablespoon) unfavored gelatin
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 1½ teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
 - ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
 - ¼ teaspoon ginger

Dodge senility charges by setting priorities during holidays

A friend's son came home for Thanksgiving and after being around her a few hours, asked, "Mom, how are we going to know when you go senile?"

I think that is the curse of all of us: we get too many things going on at once to set our priorities. It's like making that great dessert that takes hours and lots of expensive ingredients, popping it into the oven and either forgetting to turn on the heat or forgetting to set the timer. In my case, it was all of the above.

While literally running through the supermarket before Thanksgiving, I saw the bags of marshmallows out of the corner of my eye. Without missing a beat, I grabbed them and ran down the aisle. Later, my husband was there when I tore open the bag to add to the yams. They were cosmetic puffs! He muttered something about going overboard to get extra fiber in the diet.



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

It hasn't been too long, but I've finally learned how to set a few priorities for this holiday time. Let me share. Get a notebook or one of those little monthly guides and put all the important things in it. These include kids' concerts, religious occasions and social functions. These are the things you absolutely want, and in a few instances, might not want but are in the best interest of your family, husband or career—they're *must* do. Then sit down and write out what you have to do. You might feel you have to get a tree and decorate your house, but do you have to

clean your closets? You may feel you have to make handmade gifts, food and decorations, when a reasonable purchased substitute would be good.

Does everything have to be elaborately hand done? I know Aunt Tilley says she hates those multi-copy letters about your family, but maybe it's a choice between receiving one or not hearing anything about your family's year.

Delegate, delegate and then delegate some more. Maybe your tree doesn't look like you would have decorated it, if you let the kids or even husband do it, but is it your tree or everybody's?

Maybe those cookies are garish and you would never use bright blue frosting on anything, but bright blue frosting tastes the same (usually) as Christmas tree green. Do you go overboard in your cooking? I know I used to do this, until I discovered one new recipe a season was all I needed

for gift giving. Otherwise, people want those great things from Christmas Past. Also, your family is exposed to so many yummy things at the office and school that you must ask yourself, do we need to try this dish now or would everybody appreciate it more in January or March?

Delegate the shopping. Use your head and fingers and call first. Unless you like running from shop to store looking for the perfect gift in the perfect color in the perfect size in the perfect... figure out an easier way to do it. Hire a teenager. They love to shop, and even if you don't have a homegrown one of their age, hire one. This is no more expensive than what you would spend in time.

And, make no mistake, your time is money! Whether you hold down a job outside the home or not, every minute you can use your head to do better, saves you money. Who do you really want to remember?

What do you really want to give your energy and time and money to? What are your priorities? Write them out and post them where you can see them every day.

An example from our life is that my youngest daughter and I have collected cookie cutters for several years. We now have close to 200 different designs.

But often we were so tied up that we just didn't get more than a few done on any holiday, even though there were perfect designs that would please certain individuals. We had a great resource, but were not using it.

This year we are using as many as possible, as simply as possible. We figure a carpenter would enjoy getting cookies shaped like a hammer and a saw, a cowboy would like a boot-shaped cookie and even a transplant family from Louisiana would like a cookie shaped like their old home state.

• See JONES on Page E7

Farm woman strives for serving simple, yet healthy meals

By JOAN BEAN Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Wasko has worked in a health food store for six years, and is often asked if it has caused her to change her way of eating. With the selection of cooking low-fat sugars, cereals and replacing chocolate with carob, the answer, generally speaking, is "No."

"We fortunately, have always been quite healthy," she says.

Although Wasko is not a vegetarian, she says she has "tried five or six different meat substitutes. I'm just kind of curious, so off and on I've tried them. I feel it's something people are doing more."

Wasko says she cooks very simply, but does like to prepare her own food. She

almost always bakes bread, instead of buying it. In the past, she has adhered to sweet-and-true recipes for cinnamon and dried rolls and the like, but has been experimenting lately with different things, such as croissants.

Living on a farm, she is able to raise her own fryers. She says she and her husband, Greg, like chicken and think the home-grown ones are a little better than what is sold in the store.

Now she has the chickens dressed commercially in town, but up until about five years ago, she dressed them herself. She says that is not the best job to have to do, but is not too bad.

"This is a lot simpler, quicker and everything else," she says. "As long as I've

got access to something like that, I don't think I'll go back to it."

And, she says, since she has not bought eggs "forever," she can not compare the ones her hens produce with what is available on the market. But, she has been told they are better.

"We just keep them penned up," she says. "We don't let them run out, even in the summertime. That's probably part of it."

"We don't let them scratch and eat all kinds of things. We give them greens, so the yolks are nice and yellow."

At one time, the Waskos were in the dairy business, but now they just have young stock, which they raise to keep the pasture down. And, of course, they fill their freezer with their own best, too.

The ditch banks on three sides of their

farm provide a good supply of asparagus. In early spring, she picks it, and makes pickled asparagus.

Wasko obtains carob from the health food store to make carob nut clusters for the holidays, which are not as sweet as the chocolate variety. To do this, she melts the carob a little, she puts in the nuts. She uses about a pound of nuts to a pound of carob. To be sure the nuts are coated, she stirs the mixture. She then drops clusters on plastic wrap and allows them to cool. Large nuts she coats individually.

"It's real simple. And yet it's health wise, and yet it's candy," she says.

A recipe Wasko says is one of her favorites is an old one she makes for a holiday treat.

- DOUGHNUTS**
- 2 cups scalded milk
 - ¼ cup shortening
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 packages dry yeast, dissolved in ¼ cup water
 - 3 eggs, slightly beaten
 - 1 cup freshly mashed potatoes
 - 1½ teaspoons salt
 - 8 or 9 cups sifted flour
- Scald milk. Add shortening, sugar, salt and potatoes. Add yeast and eggs. Add enough flour to make a soft, workable dough. Let rise 10 minutes. Then knead 10 minutes. Let rise until double in bulk. Punch down and let rise again until double in bulk. Roll out to ¼-inch thickness. Place on floured towel and let rise. Fry in vegetable oil at approximately 350° F.
- See WASKO on Page E7

Proof of purchase essential for exchanges and refunds

MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — Consumers should be warned of the possible consequences that can arise when they buy the refund and rebate game. One of these is that sending in a sales receipt in return for a refund could be an invitation to legal difficulties.

Consumers are protected by law or the specific warranties of the manufacturer. But in any dispute, a proof of purchase may be essential to one to be entitled to an exchange or refund.

Frequently, the manufacturer's warranty provides for the return of defective merchandise in the original carton, along with a proof of purchase, which is usually the original sales slip or cash-register tape. If the item is thoroughly tested or satisfactorily consumed. — Jorma Jago, Greencastle, Pa.

Dear Jorma — You make a good point.

Today, we find rebates on everything from underwear to automobiles. Rebates have also become popular among hardware and home-care manufacturers. Rebates are similar to refund offers, but they tend to be made on items that are not typically grocery items. When I recently shopped at a Ricks Home-Improvement center, the bulletin board had more than 100 different rebate offers on such items as paint, caulking materials and power tools.

With most refund offers for food and common household products, I'll send a portion of the register tape without a moment's hesitation, even if the package, minus the proof of purchase, is still sitting in the pantry. If this type of item proves to be defective, taking the package back to the supermarket or sending the manufacturer a letter of complaint are my remedies, and, in either case, the register tape is rarely important.

But getting satisfaction with problems involving rebate items is a different matter. Department stores usually have a strict requirement that a receipt or register tape be returned before they will give out a refund or make an exchange.

Consumers wanting to take advantage of a rebate offer should carefully test the product before depositing the original carton or sending the register tape or receipt.

Supermarket Shopper

to the manufacturer for a promotional offer. If there is a possibility that the item might fail during subsequent use, then, by all means, make a photocopy of the register tape. The copy need not be of the whole tape. Just fold it so the top portion, with the name of the store, and the portion with the price of the rebate item are shown. Careful handling will allow you to copy as many as three of these tapes on the same page.

Rebate offers usually ask for the original of the tape, and I have found that the photocopy is sufficient for the purpose of making any subsequent claim.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of Nov. 30)

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

The following refund offers are worth \$10.29. This week's offers have a total value of \$19.58.

These offers require refund forms:

AMORE Cat-alog Offer. Receive free Amore Pet Diary Cat-alog(s) (\$16.99-\$11.33 pages). Send the required refund form and 29 Amore Universal Product Codes, along with \$1 for postage and handling for each Cat-alog. Expires Dec. 31, 1988, or while supplies last.

CARNATION Company Offer. Receive a free 7-pound bag of

Friskies Dry Cat Food. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seals from two 7-pound bags of Friskies Dry Cat Food. Expires Dec. 31, 1988.

GEISLER Double Duty System \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase from any combination of two purchases of Geisler Double Duty Shampoo, Flea Powders, Flea Sprays, Dip or Soap (dog or cat). Expires Dec. 31, 1988.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 rebate. RUST-OLEUM \$1 Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 3542, Young America, MN 55394.

COUPON CLIP AND SAVE COUPON

TURTLE'S TIRES AND "SPEEDY LUBE"

240 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, Id. 733-3427

LUBE, OIL & FILTER (Including Checked & Filled) Up To 5 Qts. FOR ONLY \$12.95

Good Selection Of Oil

- Transmission
- Battery
- Differential
- Tire Pressure
- Steering
- Vacuum Interior
- Brake Fluid
- Wash Windshield (Inside & Out)

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

SAVE 25¢

ON THE THICK 'N RICH TASTE OF Mrs. Butterworth's

25¢ MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 02/07 25¢

Save 25¢

Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup

Regular or Light Good On Any Size

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How to have your coffee and a free cake too.

Maxwell House® wants you to take home a free Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix* up to a \$1.19 right at the check-out counter when you buy Maxwell House® Instant or Instant Decaffeinated Coffee.*

There's nothing to mail away for, so you can enjoy the rich taste of Maxwell House and a freshly baked cake in time for the holidays. Hurry, this offer won't last long.

*See details on coupon.

25¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON HAPPY HOLIDAY EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1988 25¢

FREE Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix

when you buy one 8 oz. or two 4 oz. tins of Maxwell House® Instant or Instant Decaffeinated Coffee

5 43000 31000 2

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

SPECIAL LOW INTEREST RATES

3.9% apr To 9.9% apr

ON ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS

ROY RAYMOND

1210 TWIN FALLS BLVD., TWIN FALLS, ID. 83401

25¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 02/07 25¢

Save 60¢

When you buy two 2 oz. or one of any other size jar of Maxwell House® Instant Coffee

5 43000 31360 7

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION 60¢

25¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 02/07 25¢

Save 60¢

When you buy two 2 oz. or one of any other size jar of Maxwell House® Instant Decaffeinated Coffee

5 43000 31460 4

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION 60¢

SAVE 25¢

on the cereal with CRUNCH POWER

Post brings you tasty holiday treats.

Get Stove Top®, Baker's® Coconut, Jell-O® or Cool Whip®

FREE

UP TO \$1.00 AT CHECKOUT ON ANY ONE OF THESE PRODUCTS

when you buy any three of the following delicious **Post** cereals.

© 1988 GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

40¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1987 40¢

Save 40¢

when you buy ONE POST® Super Golden Crisp®

5 43000 11440 2

GENERAL FOODS CORP

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 31, 1989

FREE

Stove Top® Jell-O® Baker's® Coconut or Cool Whip® AT-CHECKOUT (UP TO \$1.00)

when you buy any three POST® cereals.

5 43000 10000 9

GENERAL FOODS CORP

25¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1988 25¢

Save 25¢

when you buy any ONE of these POST® cereals Fruity Pebbles® or Cocoa Pebbles®

5 43000 11625 3

GENERAL FOODS CORP

30¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1987 30¢

Save 30¢

when you buy any ONE of these POST® cereals Natural Raisin Bran® or Grape-Nuts®

5 43000 12030 4

GENERAL FOODS CORP

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES MAR 31, 1987

25¢ OFF

ANY CAP'N CRUNCH CEREAL

5 13000 00025 5



SEAFOOD SPECIALS

Dungeness Crabs
 Fresh! **1.99** lb.
 Bonus Buy!
 Snow Crab Legs Save 1.00 Center Portion... lb. 3.99

Butterfish Fillets
 Fresh! **1.99** lb.
 Bonus Buy!
 Dover Sole Fillets Save 70c... lb. 2.99

Imitation Prawns
 16-20 Count Frozen
3.99 lb.
 Sea Flakes Imitation Crab or Legs • Save 1.00... lb. 2.99

Medium Prawns
 41-50 Count Frozen
5.99 lb.
 Large Prawns Save 1.00 31-40 Count... lb. 6.99

Shrimp Meat
 Cooked • Oregon Bay Frozen
5.99 lb.
 Shrimp Meat Jumbo Cooked... lb. 7.99

Jumbo Scallops
 30-50 Count
6.99 lb.
 Calamari Steaks Save 1.00 lb. 3.99

Halibut Steaks
 Frozen Center Cut
4.99 lb.
 Sea Bass Boneless White Meat • Save 80c... lb. 2.99

Boneless Trout
 Frozen White
2.99 lb.
 Salmon Steaks Silver Brills... lb. 2.99

Hokide Loins
 Boneless Fillets
2.99 lb.
 Tuna Fillets Boneless • Save 1.00 Albacore Loins... lb. 2.99

At Albertsons National Brands Save You More Throughout The Store

Nescafe
 Mountain Blend Instant Coffee
3.89 8 oz.
 Bonus Buy!

Naanays
 Garlic or Kosher Dills
1.49 48 oz.
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Ritz Crackers
1.65 16 oz.
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Purina Products
 Meow Mix **2.49** 4 lbs.
 Dog Chow Regular **12.99** 50 lb. \$3.00 OFF Label

Hersheys Chips
 Milk Chocolate or Semi-Sweet • 12 oz. **1.59**
 Resealed Peanut Butter • 12 oz. **1.49**

American Beauty
 Elbo Macaroni or Long Spaghetti
55c 12 oz.
 Bonus Buy!

Oreo
 Frozen Sandwich
2.39 4 count
 Bonus Buy!

Cleaning Aid Savings
Sweetheart Dishwashing Liquid **65c** 22 oz.
 Bonus Buy!

Paper Products Savings
Kleenex Softique 250 count... **98c**
 175 count... **1.29**
 Bonus Buy!

Lipton Product Savings
Lipton Deluxe Noodles & Sauce • 5 Varieties 4.3-4.75 oz. **85c**
 Bonus Buy!

Zest Bar Soap • 40c Off **1.96** 4/5 oz. bars
 Low Price!

Kleenex Facial Tissue 250 count **1.29**
 Bonus Buy!

Lipton Cup of Soups 7 Varieties 4 count **88c**
 Bonus Buy!

Wisk \$2.00 Off Label **6.29** gallon
 Low Price!

Handi-Wrap 300 feet **2.19**
 Bonus Buy!

Lipton 100 Tea Bags **2.99**
 Bonus Buy!

Dixie Super Ware 12 Plates • 10 1/4" **1.39**
 36 Cups • 12 oz. **1.55**
 Bonus Buy!

General Mills Offer Great Savings Plus A Coupon Bonus

Flour General Mills **3.49** 25 lb.
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 Low Price!

Cocoa Puffs General Mills Cereal **2.89** 17 oz.
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 Low Price!

BUY TWO OF THE NINE BIG CEREALS SHOWN BELOW AND GET \$1.00 OFF ANY SIZE BAG OF GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
 Coupon Only At Albertsons
 Limit one coupon per family. This coupon may not be reproduced.
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 *See store for participating cereals.
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Tony's PIZZA
RED BARON PIZZA
 Bonus Buy!
Tony's Pizza
 Red Baron Choice of Varieties Family Size
2.99
 21-24.5 oz.

ICE CREAM
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
 Generic Vanilla
1.39
 1/2 gal.

THE GOURMET
 Bonus Buy!
Gourmet Dinners
 Budget 10 Varieties
1.29
 10 oz.

Minute Maid
 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Orange Juice
 Minute Maid
79c
 12 oz.

Whole Fryers
 Country Pride • Grade A
59c
 lb.

Boneless Chuck Roast
 Lean • Albertsons Supreme Beef
1.28
 lb.

Smoked Ham
 Bone In • Shank Portion Cook's Brand
1.39
 lb.

Fryer Thighs
 Country Pride • Grade A
69c
 lb.

Albertsons Sugar
2.69
 10 lbs.

Bonus Buys Plus Everyday

- Drumsticks
- Drumsticks
- Stew Meat
- Short Ribs
- Burritos
- Wieners
- Smoked Sausages
- Sliced Bacon
- Sliced Bologna
- Chip Meats
- Pan Rolls
- Cooking Bags
- Banquet Dinners
- Le Menu Dinners
- Fried Chicken
- Lasagna
- Pie Shells
- Fruit Pies
- Sandwiches
- Round Cake
- Honeyflake
- Wonder's Buns
- Grape Jelly
- Broccoli
- Heaver Chicken
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Banquet Dinners
- Tater Tots
- Drink Mixes
- Meat Pies

Deli Shoppe

\$2 OFF COUPON
 On All Party Trays or 6 Foot Sandwiches
 Not to be used in conjunction with any other special. Good thru December 31st, 1996.

Turkey Pastrami
 Foster Farms
1.99
 lb.

BBQ Beef Ribs
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1.99
 lb.

Turkey Breast
 Foster Farms
3.99
 lb.

Monterey Jack
 Cheese 2 1/2-3 lb.
1.79
 lb.

Bakery Department (Not Available at Lake Hazen)

Mix or Match Donuts
 Fresh Baked at 7 a.m.
2.69
 doz.

Sweet Rolls
 Family Pack
1.99
 10 for

Pudding Cakes
 Glazed
2.49
 ea.


Potato Rolls
36 1.59
 for

8-Grain Bread
 Albertsons
99c
 24 oz.

Wine and Beer

R.C., Diet 7-UP
 Assorted Flavors
 12 Pack of 12 oz. Cans
3.79

Gallo Table Wines
 7 Varieties
5.99
 3 ltr.



Bonus Buy!

Whipped Topping
Janet Lee

77c

12 oz.



Bonus Buy!

Pumpkin Pie
Pet-Ritz

1.68

26 oz.



Bonus Buy!

Blend Vegetables
Janet Lee

79c

16 oz.



Bonus Buy!

Shredded Hashbrowns
Albertsons

69c

2 lbs.




LOW PRICE

Janet Lee Bread

24 oz.

2 \$1 for




LOW PRICE

Best Foods Mayonnaise

32 oz.

1.49



Bonus Buy!

Albertsons 2% Milk

gal.

1.68



Bonus Buy!

Salad Tomatoes

lbs. for

2 \$1



Bonus Buy!

Russet Potatoes
20 lb. Bag

1.59 Bag

Low Prices At Albertsons

er Specials

24 Case

Coors Sult Case
Lt., Reg., Extra Gold

8.99

Baby's Choice Diapers
48 Medium • 36 Large

Bonus Buy!

ea. **735**

Christmas Gift Wrap
30" 5-Roll • 30" Jumbo Roll

Bonus Buy!

ea. **3.99**

COUPON

\$4.00 off

Any Christmas Tree You Choose

Wine Coolers
Sun Country®
3 Varieties

2 Hr. **3.65**

Professional Quality THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

10 Year Warranty

8" French Chef's Knife

only **\$2.99**

Bag of Bows
25 Count • Assorted Colors

Bonus Buy!

2 \$1 for



ALBERTSONS

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

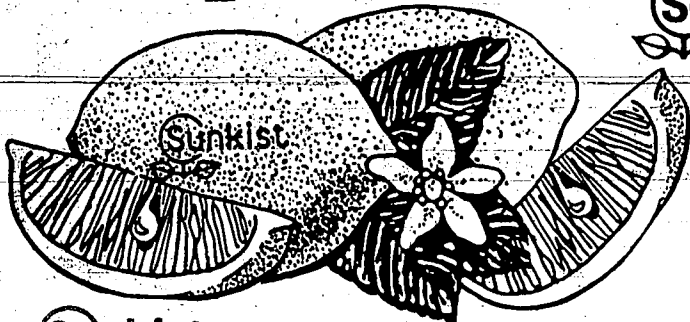
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Albertsons® The Best Citrus At Albertsons For Less!

Sunkist®
Navel
Oranges

5 lb. Bag **1.49**

4 lbs. for **\$1**



Sunkist® Full-flavored
Lemons

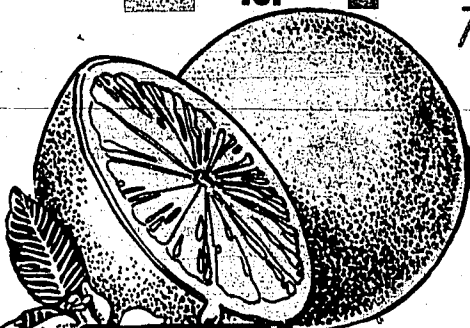
3 for **89¢**

Sunkist® Delightfully Different
Tangerines

2 lbs. for **\$1**



Tastefully Light
Grapefruit



White bag **1.49** | Indian River **3** for **89¢**



Tomato Sauce

Del Monte

WITH \$3.99 PURCHASE **6 OZ.**

Free

Limit 1 Per Coupon



Prices Good Thru Dec. 16



Mandarin Oranges

Janet Lee

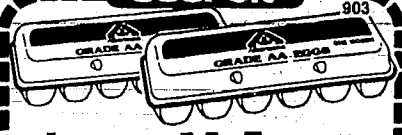
WITH \$16.00 PURCHASE **11 OZ.**

Free

Limit 1 Per Coupon



Prices Good Thru Dec. 16



Large AA Eggs

Albertsons

WITH \$20.00 PURCHASE

dozen

Free

Limit 1 Per Coupon



Prices Good Thru Dec. 16

Hanukkah holiday includes hearty meals

By BEA LEWIS
Newsday

My family takes to heart the meaning of the eight-day celebration of Hanukkah, which begins this year at dawn Dec. 25.

The holiday celebrates religious freedoms. And celebrate we do. Each year, like Jewish families around the world, our clan gathers to light the menorah — the candelabrum that holds the Hanukkah candles — and we recall the tale of a small band of Jewish heroes who won their religious freedom from King Antioch some 2,000 years ago.

A miracle occurred during that time: When the Hebrews recaptured their holy temple, only a small jug of oil was available, enough to light the lamps for one day. Instead, the oil lasted miraculously for eight days.

In honor of that victory and miracle, we light, we sing, we share good feelings. We also discuss our present-day miracles and express appreciation for the freedom we have today.

And indeed, we eat. Hearty winter food fits the holiday menu — mushroom and barley soup and pot meat, the latter a treat less often enjoyed in this era of health and fitness. Of course we indulge in the traditional tastes of potato latkes (pancakes), the food that

symbolized the miracle of the burning lamps.

This menu, somewhat traditional Hanukkah fare, is served most often in home where the cook was descended from an Eastern European family.

Today we prepare latkes in vegetable oil, unlike the cooks in the European villages, who cooked in leftover goose fat. For them, roasting goose rather than beef was the highlight of the meal.

MUSHROOM-BARLEY SOUP

2 cups raw pearled barley
6 1/2 cups chicken broth
1/4 teaspoon salt or to taste
4 tablespoons dry sherry
3 tablespoons parve margarine
1 clove minced garlic
1 cup chopped onion
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
freshly ground pepper to taste
1. In a stock pot, cook the barley in 1 1/2 cups of the chicken stock until tender. Add the remaining stock and sherry.
2. Sauté the onion and garlic in margarine. When soft, add mushrooms and salt. When tender, add to barley. Be sure to add the liquid the vegetables expressed while cooking.

3. Add a generous grinding of black pepper and simmer for about 30 minutes, covered, over very low

heat. Taste to correct seasonings. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

POTATO LATKES

6 medium-size potatoes, unpeeled and well scrubbed
2 onions
2 large eggs, well beaten
1/4 cup matzo meal
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup corn oil for frying

1. Cut potatoes into eighths and onions into quarters.
2. In a processor, pass potatoes and onions through the shredder blade.

3. As the bowl fills up, transfer to a mixing bowl. Squeeze liquid out of potato mixture and discard the liquid into quarters.
4. In a processor, pass potatoes and onions through the shredder blade.

5. Fill frypan to about 1/4-inch depth with oil. When oil is hot, drop batter into it. Use about 1/4 cup of batter for each pancake.
6. Flatten pancake slightly and fry until golden brown. Turn once to fry on other side. Drain well on paper towels. Serve immediately with applesauce or freeze for later use. Makes about 20 pancakes.

Tips for freezing: Allow pancakes to cook. Place them in a single layer

on a cookie sheet and freeze. When potatoes are frozen, remove to a plastic bag, seal and keep frozen until needed. When ready to serve, place pancakes on a cookie sheet and heat in a 450-degree oven for about 15 minutes, or until pancakes are hot and crisp. Serve immediately with applesauce.

POT ROAST WITH PRUNES

1 cup dried red wine
1 cup pitted prunes
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 medium onions, sliced
2 carrots, cut up in chunks
1 (3-pound) brisket or "top of rib," trimmed

1. Place the meat in a wide dish. Mix the wine, prunes, soy sauce, onions, carrots and pour over the meat. Turn meat to coat well with marinade.
2. Cover dish and refrigerate for several hours, turning occasionally.
3. Transfer meat with sliced onions, carrots and prunes into a large roasting pan. Pour half the marinade over meat, reserving the rest. Cover pan with aluminum foil. Roast meat in preheated 325-degree oven, basting occasionally. Roast for 2 1/2 to 3 hours or until meat is very tender.

4. When meat is cooked, remove from oven and allow to cool for a few

minutes before slicing. Thinly slice meat against the grain and transfer to a serving platter. Skim fat from pan juices and pour the juices over the meat. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

After all that hearty fare, dessert should be something on the light side.

PEARS IN FRUIT SAUCE

6 medium-size pears, peeled, cored and halved
1 1/2 cups fresh orange juice
1/4 cup water
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
2 tablespoons Grand Marnier

1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees.
2. Arrange pears, cut side up, in baking dish and mix together orange juice, water and ginger. Pour over pears. Bake, covered for 1 hour or until pears are tender but still firm. Baste occasionally.
3. Remove pears with a slotted spoon to a serving bowl; pour juice

into a small saucepan. Simmer until liquid is reduced to 1 cup.
4. Stir in Grand Marnier; simmer 2 minutes longer. Pour sauce over pears. Serve at room temperature. Makes 6 servings.

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Jones

Continued from Page E1

Also we have a great recipe or two to share. For years I tried different doughs, including some that melted in the mouth but also melted all over the counter if not chilled constantly. This year we have the best one to date. It doesn't have to be refrigerated, so when you find a couple of hours, you can whip up a batch. It's pretty bland and tastes flavorings well. Instead of vanilla, just try some peppermint or maple or almond extracts. Just use a quarter of any substitute to start with and taste since a little goes a long, long way.

These can be decorated before baking, which I really like. They can be rolled thin and crispy or thicker and puffy, whatever you like.

GREATEST CUT-OUT COOKIE DOUGH (SUGAR COOKIE STYLE)

2 cups soft butter

2 cups sugar
2 eggs
6 tablespoons milk
3 teaspoons vanilla
6 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

Blend the butter and sugar until fluffy. Then add the eggs, milk and vanilla. Stir in the flour, baking powder and salt. Blend well.

Roll out on a floured board (you can add some powdered sugar to the flour) and cut with cookie cutters. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 8 to 15 minutes (depends on how thick you rolled the dough). Check often.

I really don't know how many you can get from this recipe but it's a lot. If you want, make it ahead and bake when you get time. Just keep the dough in the refrigerator. If you cut this recipe in half, you can do it in a food processor.

Here is a ginger snap. It isn't the snap the above one is, but it's pretty good. It makes about 150 cookies.

GINGER CUT-OUTS

1/2 cup water
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1/4 cup butter
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon baking soda
4 cups flour (approximately)

Bring water, syrup and sugar to the boiling point and then stir in the butter until melted. Chill this. Mix the spices and baking soda with 1/2 cup of the flour and add to the above mixture. Then gradually stir in flour until dough is very soft. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Turn this dough onto a board and work until smooth. Roll out this

dough pretty thin and cut out using fancy or round cutters.

Grease your cookie sheet and bake these at 400 degrees for 8 to 12 minutes. Let cool on pan before removing to a rack to decorate.

I found the first time I made this I used too much flour, and the dough had to soften at room temperature the next day longer than I had anticipated. However, it worked up just fine.

I hope both of these recipes help you with your holiday baking.

Don't forget another priority this holiday season. Put yourself on your list. Take a few minutes each day just for yourself. Sit down with a cup of tea and enjoy listening to Christmas carols as you look, really look, at your tree.

Do something that makes you feel good like remembering a shut-in or someone who's alone, but don't tell. Keep it a secret with yourself! Enjoy!

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

Wasko

Continued from Page E1

ly 350-375 degrees (or according to doughnut setting of individual electric fryer). Fry one side of doughnuts until golden brown, about a minute, or a little longer, on each side. Flip over and brown other side. Usually if they fry fairly fast, but not so fast they burn, they do not absorb the oil. Drain on paper towel. Cool a little and glaze.

Stir together:
3 cups powdered sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup water

Dip doughnuts in glaze and string them on the handle of a wooden spoon and let them drip into the bowl. Yield is about 50 doughnuts.

They freeze very well if put into plastic containers, and layered with plastic wrap in between. When they are warmed in the oven, they are as good as the day they were made.

"They're very light," she says, "I'm sure the mashed potatoes are partly responsible."

She warns however that make the recipe is "quite a chore. I make a double batch, and it's a good three-quarters of a day's job."

A recipe for Christmas cookies Wasko tried about five years ago, went over so well, she has made them every year since.

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

1/2 pound chopped nuts
1/4 pound candied red cherries
1/4 pound candied green cherries
1/4 cup chopped nuts
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon

1 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs

Chop dates and cut cherries, using a bit of flour to prevent sticking. Sift flour, soda, salt and cinnamon together. Cream butter until soft. Add sugar gradually, working until smooth. Beat in eggs thoroughly. Stir in sifted flour mixture. Add fruit and nuts. Dough will be very stiff. Drop batter from teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees. These may be left as is, or they may have a glaze drizzled over them.

GLAZE

Mix together:
1 cup powdered sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

About 3-4 tablespoons water (or more, depending on desired consistency)

Yield about 4-5 dozen moist cookies.

The next recipe is one Wasko says is one of her favorites. "It's yummy — lots of calories," she says.

CHERRY PIE WITH PINEAPPLE

One 8 1/2 ounce can crushed pineapple
One 8 ounce package Philadelphia cream cheese

1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 can cherry pie filling
1 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup powdered sugar
One 9-inch graham cracker crust

Drain pineapple well. Reserve 2 tablespoons syrup. Combine softened cream cheese, vanilla and reserved syrup, mixing until well blended. Stir in 1/2 cup pineapple and 1/2 cup pie filling. Gradually add powdered sugar to cream cheese mixture. Pour into crust. Top with remaining pineapple and pie filling. Wasko puts the remaining pineapple on the middle of the pie, in a circle, and does the same with the cherries. This adds a decorative touch.

Chill until firm. Serves 8.

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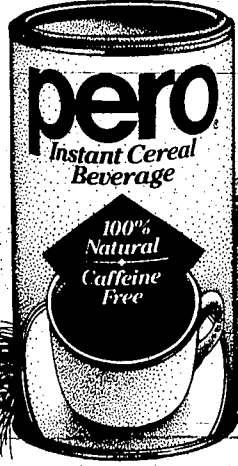
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